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new jail

Two-thirds of county voters ust approve the bond issue for it

must approve the bond issue for it to pass.

Commissioners are now looking at a 25-acre parcel farther down the road on South Washington behind the country work release center. The country estimates it could buy the land for \$475,000 and the jail could probably be built for between \$12 million and \$14 million.

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Term limits team hits resistance in MV

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho spring with its piecing wind, rain and snow has complicated Linds Tugh's signature-gathering efforts to reinstate term limits. But foul weather isn't the only thing making her miserable. Tugh has been chased away from several parking lots and store fronts in Twin Falls. People have threatened to call the polication her. And she's been accused of associating with a seamy campaign.

associating with a seamly camping me mail on Tuesday, she said she went into 15 stores and got only one signature. In more than one store, customers and proprietors yelled at heir straight of the straight o

state. Bad weather - not necessarily

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bad behavior – was one trump card legislators were betting on when they repealed term limits in early February.

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Lawmakers predicted the term-limits team would hunker down to override their repeal but would have trouble getting the required 43,685 signatures in time. That would put an initiative back on

the November ballot by the dead-line of May 2.

Folks in Idaho don't attend county or state fairs or outdoor events in large arenas until the weather gets warmer. Those were the kinds of venues where paid signature gatherers in the past collected most of their names. 'The May 2 deadline was diffi-city of the control of the control of the committee of the past for the Committee of the past for the Committee of the past of the Committee of the past Repeal. It takes the same number of signatures but gives them until May 14 to get the sig-natures.

"That extra 14 days will proba-

natures.
"That extra 14 days will proba-bly make all the difference," he

said.

A referendum would simply overtum the Legislature's repeal of term limits. Then in November, voters would vote on the exact same initiative that was passed in 1994. That initiative is considered

the most restrictive term-limits law in the nation, in that it affects almost all elected officials in the state from school board members to the governor.

As of Tuesday, Wilson said his team has 20,000 verified signatures in hand, with 7,000 in the process of being verified. He said altogether 34,000 have been collected, mostly from Ada, Canyon and Bannock counties. They are aiming for 60,000 by 5 p.m. on May 14.

He's optimistic.

ay 14. He's optimistic. "I think we're going to be OK,"

said. But Tugh's perspectiye is differ-

1,000 signature.

Valley.

Extra help rolled into town on
Tuesday, though. Jim Clark is a
retired professor from Boise who
has been collecting signatures in

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VATICAN SUMMIT



John Paul II Tuesday at the Vatican. The pope issued a stern warning concerning the sex-abuse scandal. Please see page 85.

Struggle in key senator's state stymies farm bill

WASHINGTON - South Dakota ranks No. 20 in farm produc-tion, but no state has more influence in the debate over how the government subsi-dizes and regulates agricul-

A farm bill has been sagged for weeks over issuecritical to South Dakota farmgroups and the state's two senators, Majority Leader Tom
Daschle and fellow Democrat
Tim Johnson.
The stakes also are high for
President Bush and
Republicans, who have targeted
Johnson for defeat next November in
the GOP's effort to regain control of

Sen. Tom Daechie.

the Senate. Daschle holds the reins there because of a one-vote Democratic majority.

Bush is traveling to South Dakota today to raise campaign money for Johnson's copponent, GOP Rep. John Thune. Bush and Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman also plan to meet privately with South Dakota farmers and visit a plant that makes ethanol, a gusoline additive, from corn.

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Daschle was key to engineering an agreement in an energy bill now before the Senate that will triple the use of ethanol over the next Senators from California and

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The court's decision does not have immediate bearing on Gooding County's livestock regit lations, because the ordinance debated before the Supreme Court has been replaced.

The court's decision does allow the county to proceed with a law-suit against a dairy the county says was in violation of the ordi-nance when it was in effect.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Constitution does not require governments to pay compensation to landowners when agencies temporarily prohibit them from building on their land, a decision that strength-ens the hand or environmental regulators against the conservative-led "property rights" move-ment.

By a vice of 6 to 3, the court rejected a group of California property owners' argument that government freezes on development are tantamount to official sciences – known in legal parlance is 'takings' – of private property and personal personal of the considered case by-case because of the considered case by-case because of a development moratorium and the government's reasons for it.

"Land-use regulations are ubiquitous and most of them impact property values in some tangential way - often in completely unauticipated ways," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in the opinion for the court. "Treating them all as... takings would transform government regulation into a luxury few governments could afford."

In previous cases, the Supreme Court had been receptive to property owners' claims of "regulatory takings." But Tuesday's ruling signaled that the court's pest support was not unqualified, and that a majority of the justices may not share the property rights movement's most ambitious goals.

As a result, a legal cloud has been lifted for

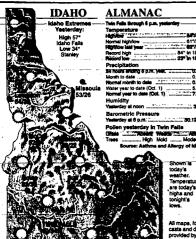
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As a result, a legal cloud has been lifted from
over what a friend-of-the-court brief from 15
state governments called "a vital planning tool"
for dealing with environmental concerns, traffic
and demands for services. The Bost administration also supported the regulators.

Ruling trims property rights

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



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THURSDAY FRIDAY

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₩ 34 **REGIONAL WEATHER**

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today; a cold start tures this afternoon. Highs from the 40s in the mountain leys. Clear to parity cloudy tonight. Lows 18-42. Sunny today; a cold start, then a pleasant afternoon, tonight, Low 38. Warm with a mixture of sunshine an

reads: Bright sunshine today; a cold start, then a pleasant afternoon the 80s and tow 70s. Clear skies tonight. Lows 25-45. Sunshine and curist tengency.

rn Utah; Plenty of sunshine today; a breezy afternoon across the mountains rom the 40s in the mountains to the 60s in the lower elevations. Mostly clear Lows 15-45.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine will mix with high cloude today; not as cold as yesterda; Highs from near 40 in the mountains to 65 in a few of the lowest valleys. Partly cloudy tonloht, Lows 22-42.

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Hamas threatens to unleash hundreds of suicide bombers

Los Angeles Times

Hamas, an organization that has long recruited suicide somers and carried out stores of attacks in Israel, has threat-ened to-unleash hundreds of "marryrs" on the Jewish state in retaliation for the West Bank campaign. ampaign. Abdulaziz Rantisi, one of

Abdulaziz Rancisi, one of Hamas' senior leaders, received a visitor in his home the other evening before attending the rally to fire up the young crowd

with praise for volunteer bombers. There was a bullet hole in his front door and a video camera overhead to monitor who

camera overhead to monitor who comes and goes.

"We have found the bombings are a simple means, one of our most effective, of making Israel pay for its aggression," he said. Of the fact that most victims are civilians, he said: "We only target soldiers. But all Israelis are soldiers, even if they wear civilian uniforms. They are occupiers."

Farm

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New York have strongly objected
to the ethanol mandate, arguing
it could produce fuel shortinges.

Like ethanol, the farm bill now
being negotiated between key
House and Senate lawmakers is
a personal priority, "says the
Senate majority leader.

Daschle" still looks at where he
came from," said Wally Koester
South Dakota corn grower, "For
a state the size of South Dakota,
that does an awful to frou."

Koester is counting on Daschle
to win a change in how some subsidies are calculated that could
benefit South Dakota more than
any other state. Daschle also pressing for higher corn price
guarantees and for two other
measures sought by farmers andranchers in South Dakota and
ranchers in South South South South South South South South South S

require meat to be labeled with the country of origin.
A win on either of the livestock measures "would definitely be a major victory" for Daschle and Johnson, said Michael Held, an executive with the South Dakota Farm Bureau.

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Farm Bureau.

Republicans say its Daschle's fault that the House and Senate haven't agreed on a new farm bill. GOP lawmakers say House and Senate negotiators were near agreement on several key issues, including subsidy rates, during late-night talks April 15.

late-night talks April 15.

But Daschle wasn't there that night. After Daschle reviewed the numbers the next day, the lead Democratic negotiator, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Ton-Harkin of-Iowa-objected-to-the-deal.—That prompted Harkin's House country, Rep. Larry Combest, R-Tezas, to storm out of the talks, according to participants in the meeting.

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commone from At the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$25.3 million. A bond issue would raise property taxes. A Twin Falls County resident who owns \$100,000 worth of property could expect to see his-taxes go up by about \$35 a voar.

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"We anticipate it might not be
that much because of the income
we'll make off the jail," said
Commission Chairman Garj
Grindstaff. "Then we wouldn't
have to levy so much."
It would ost the county about
\$3.74 million a year to operate the
jail, but it would generate \$3.83
million in income by housin
Border Patrol, state and work
release inmates and not having to
pay overtime and transportation
costs, according to a recent study.
The county would also receive
income for taking in prisoners
from other jurisdictions.

income for taking in prisoners from other jurisdictions.

County officials had been considering seeking judicial confirmation, a process in which a 5th District Court judge would review the plan and decide whether it is a reasonable and necessary expense in accordance with Idaho law. No public vote would be needed. But commissioners decided they needed to go to county voters instead.

This will give us a change to

property.

But the three companies aren't out of the picture yet, Grindstatis aid. He said the companies could go ahead and design and build

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the jail and the county could pay them with the money from the bond issue. There would be no lease, and the county would own the building and property from the beginning.

If the bond issue fails, though, the county may have to consider the original plan, Grindstaff said. County officials say something must be done fast. State prison -facilities have already run out of room, and officials estimate county jails will be completely booked up by December, Grindstaff said. The country's current jail is capable of housing up to 222 inmates by using modular units added to the jail. So far this year, the jail roster has climbed to 275 immates several times. The county has been forced to send the overflow of immates to other county has been forced to send the over-flow of inmates to other county jails at a cost of \$40 to \$48 per inmate per day, according to a study-conducted by the three companies. The county must also foot the additional medical and

companies. The county must also foot the additional medical and ransportation costs.

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Times News writer Sandy Miller on be reached at 735-3264 or by e-

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Signatures .

Ada County. He thinks he can help those signatures add up a lot

help those signatures add up a lot faster.

Clark parked himself at the same post office Tugh had worked earlier in the day and collected 30 signatures out of the 35-center of the 35-center of 35-cent

the voters' wishes."

He said about 70 percent of the people who sign the petition for him do not want term limits.
"I swear to God the majority of people say they don't want term limits. If it's any indication of the people that I talk to, then I don't see how term limits could possibly pass again if the people would just come out and vote."

He also said that by putting the issue before the voters again, there is bound to be a more complete discussion than has occurred before.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or via e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Gooding

among and Zoning Commission on behalf of his employer, Luis Bettencour, to construct a 10,000-head dairy east of Wendell.
"I'm not happy with the finding that he had an economic conflict of interest." Brown said.
Filling an applict ion for a dairy permit before the ordinance was decided wasn't the best thing for Illensies to do, Brown said. But the court's finding that he had an economic conflict of interest could

a May 31

have precluded everyone from participating in the vote, he said. Everybody had an economic interest in the matter, he said.

A moratorium exists on CAFDs in Gooding County. On Jan, 31, the Gooding County Commission manimously extended a moratorium until the end of this month. Its members — of whom Tom Faulkner is the only carry-over from 1999 — cited concerns that fewer than half the county's dairies had nutrient management plans approved.

dairies had nutrient management plans approved.
Also on Tuesday, the Suprepie Court reviewed a second case involving the Gooding County ordinance in question. Because the court ruled the 1999 livestock ordinance was valid even though Hensiee's behavior was not, the court's decision reversed a cule brought against Gooding County by Don Cogger and Tracy and Scott, who challenged the premisting of Bettencourt's dairy. The former Bettencourt alignment originally challenged the ordinance over the conflict of intester question and other matters.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's story about the Taim Falls City Council obtaining rights of way to the canyon rim east of the Perrine Bridge applies to the south rim only. The Times-News regrets the

Accident victims who were injured when a freight train struck a Matrolink train wait in a triage area Tuesda being transported to area hospitals. Two died in the accident near Placentia, Calif.

Trains collide, injuring 260

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AP) – A mile-long freight train plowed head on into a commuter train during rush hour Tuesday, killing two people and injuring at least 260 people, officials said.

The northbound Burlington Northern Santz Fe freight train struck the southbound Metrolink train at 8:10 a.m. south of Los Angeles, buckling and derailing two cars packed with passengers, authorities and witnesses said.

"Our train stopped and the next thing you know – boom! – it hit," passenger Gene Ogelsby said.

Jackie Bisesi saw the crash

Jackie Bisesi saw the crash while she was pumping gas at a



nearby station, about 35 miles southeast of downtown Los

Angeles.
"I heard the horn. I saw the

she said.

Metrolink officials said they didn't know how the trains wound up on the same track.

One person died at the scene and another died later, Orange County sheriff's spokesman Jim Amermine said

The victims were not minimized identified.
Up to 300 people were aboard the commuter train, Metrolink spokeswoman Sharon Gavin said. Twenty-five of about 260 injured were immediately taken to hospitals and 48 others were to be transported, she said.

Feds arrest 94 airport employees

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -Federal authorities have arrested 94 workers at two Washington-area airports on charges of fraud-illently obtaining airport security hadges.

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187 There will be zero tolerance of security breaches at our nation's sirports. He said.

188 The said and the said sirports are secured as the said and said sirports. He said and said sirports are said as the said sirport said All 94 are accused of "widespread fraud" in obtaining the security badges, which allow individuals to enter secure areas where airplanes are loaded.

Ashcroft said the aim of the investigation was to ensure that in a time of terrorist threats airport employees with access to secure area. "are worthy of the trust granted to them."

He described the investigation as a "painstaking and labor-intensive effort." He said 11 agencies examined employment records of more than 2 0.000 aimput employ.

sive effort." He said 11 agencies examined employment records of more than 20,000 airport employies during the investigation.
Charges against the 94 workers, include falsilying Social Security applications and violating immigration laws. Ashcroft said the charges carry penalties of up to 10 years in prison, fines of up to \$2,50,000 and deportation.



Bin Laden follower talks, but is he telling the truth?

WASHINGTON (AP) – Osama n Laden's top field commander

bin Laden's upis talking.
Trouble is, his American inter-

Trouble is, his American interrogators don't know whether to believe him.

Abu Zubaydah already has given information that led to lastweek's alert to financial institutions in the northeastern United States, U.S. officials say. He has also claimed that al/aida knows how to build a "dirry bomb" designed to spread radioactivity over a wide area.

Neither piece of information surprised American authorities. U.S. intelligence already had obtained similar nonspecific threats to banks, and bin Laden's quest-fo'r weapons-o'f meass-

threats to banks, and bin Laden's quest for weapons-of-mass destruction is well-known.

But because the information came from Abu Zubaydah, the interrogators took note. Officials describe the Saudi-born

interrogators took note. Officials describe the Saudi-bord Palestinin end on nection between bin Laden and sometime at Quide soperational cells. "He's talking, sorting out what's true and what's not, who was the said one U.S. official familiar with the interrogation, speaking or condition of anonymity. "That's going to take some time."

A better source may be his notebook, found when he was captured in a joint Pakistani-U.S. raid March 28 in Faisalabad, Pakistan. A defense official said it contains information that could indicate more terrorist attacks are in the works, but its import isn't fully clear.

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Context is crucial, the official
said. "Are these his ideas, his
plans, his musings?"
Abu Zubaydah should have no
idea that his words led to last
week's alert. He is recovering in
an undisclosed location from gunshot wounds received during his
capture, and standard interrogation technique is to keep subjects
suninformed, allowing questioners to tell them anything-theywant about events in the outside
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Officials say the terrorist leader, who speaks English, has plenty of reasons to lie. They are well aware he could be manipulationary to cause panic.

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Bush administration spokesman Ari Fleischer, asked if Abu Zubaydah's claims are to be believed, said Tuesday, "Those are judgments that intelligence experts make based on not only what he says, but on other pieces of information that will corrobo-



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Senate sets

energy vote

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\$14 fillion in tax breaks for both conservation and energy production.

The legislation had been before the Senate for close to six weeks, and Majority Leader Tom Daschle said it needed to be wrapped up. After several hours of negotiations with Republicans, he announced agreement to move ahead-with a final vote, probably Thursday.

"It's time to bring this to a conclusion," agreed the Republican leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The Senate voted 86-13 to end debate Thursday on the 580-page bill. While a handful of amendments - some controversial -remained to be considered, the bill is expected to be approved. Afterward, it would have to be merged with energy legislation already approved by the House.

Senators from California and New York waged a last-ditch attempt Tuesday to remove from the Senate bill a provision that would require a tripling of ethanoluse in gasoline. Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Charles Schumer of New York argued the ethanol mandate will produce gasoline shortages and price increases of 7 cents to 9 cents a gallon.

"California will be required to

price increases of 7 cents to 9 cents agallon.

"California will be required to use ethanol it doesn't need" to clean the air, complained Feinstein.

Daschle, D-S.D., whose state would benefit substantially from the ethanol provision, called the price impact claims and concerns over supply disruptions "dead wrong. a myth." He cited Energy Department estimates that the ethanol would add no more than a penny a gallon on to the cost of fuel.

The energy hill had been on the

fuel.

The energy bill had been on the verge of unraveling earlier in the day over an attempt to include a permanent repeal of inheritance taxes as part of the legislation. But Daschle defused the issue by agreeing to take up the matter this summer in other legislation.

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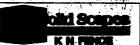




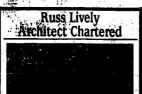


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EDITORIAL

Too many plaintiffs may hurt impact of Oust case

Our view: Lawsuit from farmers impacted by Oust herbicide has too many plaintiffs, and one too many

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defendants.

hen farmers
lose valuable
crop acreage
due to misapplied herbicide, you have the makings
of a major injustice.
When farmers lose millions of dollars of crops due

to alleged mismanagement

by a govern-ment agency, you have the makings of a major lawsuit. Magic Valley farmers have reported seri-

ous crop dam-age after an age after an application of the herbicide Oust blew off target. They appear to have plenty of reason to see and from our readers on this and other issues.

son to sue, and
that's exactly what farmers
did last week, targeting
DuPont Co. Inc., the U.S.
Bureau of Land
Management and the chemical applicators.
The precise amount of
damage has yet to be determined.
But while the lawage has

But while the lawsuit has But while the lawsuit has obvious merit, the growing list of plaintiffs could dampen its impact. The suit covers more than 100,000 acres in 11 counties.

Those farmers who can claim substantial losses, and who have been lobbying for due compensation for many months, are certainly justice.

months, are certainly justi-fied to sue. The \$5 million compensation package Congress offered was a tiny fraction of the alleged dam-

age.
Clearly, many local farmers have a legitimate cause to sue for damages done by a

chemical that will continue to hurt their ability to grow crops. But somehow the list of affected farms now stretches from Paul to Pocatello.

One can't help wondering whether some less than deserving parties may be crowding the boat of genuing the boat of genuing the poarties aggrieved aggrieved and paintiffs. chemical that will continue

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The temptation to probe
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DuPont and Uncle Sam may exceed the actual

That leads to a second point. Not

point. Not there be too many plaintiffs, there's also one defendant too many. In our view, farmers have a good legal case against the BLM, which issued the order to use the herbicide. But the case against DuPont may be more problematic.

How the Oust was applied is the business of BLM officials rather than the product

cials rather than the product manufacturer. DuPont's label manutacturer. DuPont's label clearly warned that Oust treatment on "powdery, dry soil or light, sandy soil when there is little likelihood of rain" can result in off-target movement of the chemical, with possible damage to

with possible damage to nearby crops. Blaming the manufacturer of a product that is misused by someone else is like blaming Smith & Wesson for the tragedy at Columbine. The fault should be placed on officials who decided to spray Oust.

Renew, then redo existing farm policy

Id-April means to time for all Americans, but for farmers, it means planting time as well.

Until this year. This year, farmers can't plant-can't even plan what crops to grow - because Congress hasn't decided on a farm policy for the year. Until Congress decides which crops to subsidize and at what levels, banks that serve farmers can't lend the money for the process started. No plan from Congress means no plan from farmers, which

cess started. No plan from Congress means no plan from farmers, which means no loans from banks and, alas, no planting as critical spring days pass.

A farm policy exists. The 1996 farm law doesn't expire until October. But members of Congress not only want to revise farm legislation, they want the new provisions to take effect this year. However, they left for a two-week Easter recess without deciding on a new farm policy. The House and Senate each have passed bills, but a conference committee assigned to reconcile them has yet to complete its work.

Which brings us to the wayses.

them has yet to complete its work. Which brings us to the present bind. Congress should abandon attempts to revise farm policy this year, extend the current legislation through the growing season of 2003, then get to work bringing true reform to farm policy.

bin in 2005, the leget to work bringing true reform to farm policy. The 1996 Freedom to Farm legislation aimed to bring real reform. It sought to wean farmers, particularly large agri-business companies, from federal farm subsidies and allow farmers or grow the crops they want rather than what the government tells them to grow. But each year since 1996, various groups of aggrieved farmers have convinced Congress they face doom unless the government bolsters subsidies. As a result, subsidies now dwarf even pre-1996 levels, even though 60



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percent of family farmers receive no subsidies and the top 10 percent of subsidy recipients receive three-fourths of the

10 percent of subsidy recipients receive three-fourths of the money.

The bills in Congress won't make things better - both propose Americans dole out \$17 billion per year in farm subsidies, perpetuating what has become a huge corporate-welfare program. For just \$4 billion, Congress could provide enough income to bring every farmer in America into the middle class.

That wouldn't make for good farm policy either, but at least the money would be spent as the vast majority of Americans expect to help struggling family farmers. Not on Fortune 500 companies such as Chevron and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance or individuals such as solillonaire banker David Rockefeller, multimillionaire basketball star Scottie Pippen or 15 members of Congress, nearly

all of whom receive far more than the annualmedian farm sub-sidy of \$935. The way subsidy programs work now the more you grow of

The way subsidy programs work now vhe more you grow of selected crops, the more you receive v bestows a huge advantage on corporate farms, which have larger tracts and thus more favorable economies of scale. Corporate farms then use the subsidy money to buy out family farmers, the supposed beneficiaries of farm programs. Thus, corporate farms already control three-fourths of rice farming in America, and similar consolidation is expected in wheat, soybeans, corn and cotton unless present policies change.

Both bills propose the largest farm subsidy program in world history - at a cost of \$4,400 per family over the next 10 years. Both propose that current subsidy programs continue more or less unchanged. Both reflect not the interests of Americans in

general but the interests of cor-porate and other wealthy farm-ers who have spent nearly \$70 million since 1999 on campaign contributions. Farmers, like everyone else,

million since 1999 on campaign contributions. Farmers, like everyone else, roed to stand on their own. If they can't, and if Americans think it's worth millions of dollars to preserve family farms, Congress needs to redesign farm policy toward that end rather than give subsidies, literally, to Rockefellers.

For the time being, the best we can hope for is that Congress extend the present policy so farmers can plant, wait until November, when election pressures abate, then get to work truly making things better for farming in America.

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ened a new voice. He says he can
bring new industry and business
investors from foreign countries
here and that will give Idahoans
good jobs. His real purpose is to
defeat our senior Sen. Larry
Craig and hely the Democratic
Party in any way he can.
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bf Jon Marvel, who opposes range
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Well, Alan, let's get reall About all those good jobs you're promis-ing Idahoans - those new indus-rites and foreign investors? They bring all their high-paid special-ists with them and the Idahoans will be getting the menial jobs. He's trying to do what Hillary Dillary Clinton did in New York to get a set in the Senare

to get a seat in the Senate But, Mr. Blinken, you'll

But, Mr. Blinken, you'll find out Idahoans are a lot smarter than you give them credit for. Palse promises you can't keep and money can't buy you a sea in the Senate of the great state. Idaho.

CAL THOMAS

In Washington, one is more likely to find people who believe tabloid stories on allen invaders than people who cacept at face value a pure motive behind the resignation of a top White House aide. Many people have resigned from powerful posts in Washington, but inrecent history those resignations stemmed from a scandal, criminal investigation, or indictment. Not so with Karen Hughes, who's leaving her post as Counselor to the President Strategic Planning. Communications and Speechwriting and moving beach to Texas principally because she and her husband care deeply about their young son, Robert, 15. What a concept—someone who actually practices family values and doesn't just talk about them for political gain! Hughes' choice is, as one top White House assistant described it to me, "one of the most admirable decisions I have ever seen in my life."
Why is that? It's because the culture of Washington is so distributed and inclined a was to spend more time with their son isn't a sacrifice. It's investment is searcifice. It's investment is a child's life. Hughes' choice also

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speaks volumes about priorities. At a time when so many children are tossed into daycare, simulational results of the second and many flurified couples split inp, again other for softlish results, and the second second

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I traveled with Hughes and
her son during the 2000 campaign. She never treated him as
secondary to her "real work."
He is her real work and the
other, while important, is less so
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Hughes has been saying recently, her resignation is not that
surprising. A recent news story
quoted her as spressing the
importance of reserving
Sandays for church and family.
Higher was the pathon of girposition as setting, as reample,
much as Jimmy Carter taid he
did giving other families permission to do the same. Hughes
said I was the only person who'd

mentioned the story to her and that she assumed official Washington doesn't like to admit to such priorities. Hughes said several long-time White House staff (mostly women but some men) had told her that speaking our about these things made it easier for them to make their families a high priority, too.

their families on them to make their families a high priority, too.

The loss of Hughes from the White House (she'll still advise President Bush from Texas) rathoves Bush's top Christian falle from his daily presence. Both Hughes and Bush are serious practitioners of their faith (Hughes and her family church-shopped until settling in at National Presbyterian in Washington). The faith of both influences the way they see the world and policy issues. Most high-profile people in Washington don't get that because most here don't "get" God. Hughes and Bush do and people with sensitive antennee can pick up on that influence in many domestic and foreign policy gloscions, especially goest God. The can be compared to the control of the contr

cy decisions, especially post
Sept. 11
There is a seductive
Washington culture - a Nixon
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It has a negative and corrosive influence on many who come here. The Washington culture requires total allegiance and commitment. It will understand if your family suffers - even if it breaks up - and offer you the consolation of others who have

breaks up—and offer you the consolation of others who have consolation of others who have consolation of others who have sacrificed family for career, but a consolation of the consolat

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Don't blame Twin Falls

day with the city employees? You just might find out how much they accomplish in one day!
My suggestion for your: Start out a bit sooner instead of blam-

ing the city for your shortcomings. Maybe it isn't the out-of-towners who cause the acci-

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The pop quiz questions for today: Will a Supreme Court which bars the government from regulating simulations are government from regulating simulations are government to restrict political speech in the days just before an election? Is the right of any group to use its own funds to criticize a public official less important part than the

tant than the right of a film producer to di tribute what Congress and most

most Americans con sider highly objectionable If you **BRODER**

answer to those questions is no, as mine is, then you have to wonder what

wonder what will happen when the high court gets its hands on the campaign finance measure recently signed into law by a reluctant President Bush. My guess is that the statute will general some properties. will emerge as one more unin-tended example of a "reform" effort that damages, rather tha improves, our political system.

improves, our pouncia system. Let's review the bidding. In 1996, large majorities in Congress, responding to widespread public complaints, told pornographers who were creating computer-generated images of make-believe children engaged in sex acts that they must cease and desist.

they must cease and desist.

The law was challenged as violating the First Amendment freedom of expression, and fact week
the Supreme Court, with only two
dissenting votes, struck down the
statute. Justice Anthony M.
Kennedy, writing for the majority,
said the threat of punishment
under the measure would mean
that few "would risk distributing
irrages in or near the uncertain
reach of this law. The Constitution
gives significant protection from
over-broad laws that chill speech
within the First Amendment's
vast and privileged sphere."
Now, consider what the

vast and privileged spinere.

Now, consider what the
McCain-Feingold-Shays-Meehan
bill, signed into law last month,
does inside that "vast and privileged sphere." It has two main
parts. The first closes a loophole

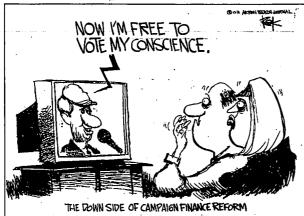
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in existing laws that has permitted corporations, unions and wealthy individuals to make unlimited "soft money" contributions—otten of six figures—to political parties. The court consistent is a political parties. The court consistent is a political parties. The court consistent is a political parties of the court consistent is a political parties. The substantial parties are a solitical elevice for preventing corruption or the appearance of corruption or the appearance of corruption. This part of the new law should easily pass muster. The second part of the law aims at so-called issue advocacy ads. the rapidly proliferating, lightly disguised campaign messages that typically say something like, "Candidate Jones wants to double your taxes and take away your Social Security. Tell Jones he is wrong." By avoiding "magic words" such as "yote against Jones," these ads currently can be financed without regard to any contribution limits. Political parties have used "soft money" to buy such ads and interest groups of all kinds have dipped into their ressuries to put up such ad stemesleves.

themselves.
The new law, which takes effect

in November, would require issue ads that mention a candidate's name to be financed under the same limitations it sets for all other political contributions. If the Sierra Club or the National Rifle Association or any other interest group wanted to buy ads praising or criticizing a candidate for federal office in the weeks leading to Election Day, it could not simply use its members' dues to pay for them. It would have to solicit its supporters to make additional gits for that specific purpose, within the contribution limits. Critics of the new law have filed suit, and the case will likely reach the Supreme Court next year. Government lawyers will argue that it does not unduly burden the free expression rights of all such groups. But given the Supreme Court's solicitude for an expansive reading of the First

sourcture for an expan-sive reading of the First Amendment (which, as a journal-ist, I assuredly welcome), the odds are that this part of the law will be struck down

are that this part of the law will be struck down. The net effect: The political par-ties, already weakened by many forces, will have lost a major

source of their financing with the outlawing of "soft money," while interest groups, whose influence has grown by leaps and bounds, will be free to play an even larger role in campaigns, thus expanding

will be free to play an even larger loe in campaigns, thus expanding their grip on government. And that in turn will make it ever harder to break out of grid-lock in Washington. Political parties, as large coalitions, learn to adjust to the competing demands of their own factions, and they understand that those they help elect must at times compromise with the opposition to get things done. Single-issue interest group are more adamant in their demands on officeholders and

are more adamant in their demands on officeholders and less willing to see them seek middle ground. It was not the intention of the sponsors of this new law to weaken parties and strengthen interest groups. But if the court does what I think it will do, that will be the damaging consequence of be the damaging consequence of this latest reform effort.

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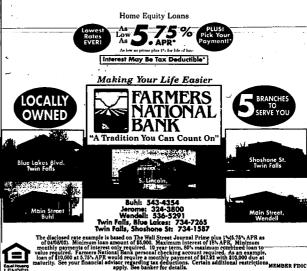
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The Times-News

Wednesday, April 24, 2002

AROUND THE VALLEY

Minidoka County man dies when loader tips

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SHOSHONE — A Minidok
County man was killed Tuesday
evening when his loader overturned on a Lincoln County road.
The man's identity was not disclosed Tuesday night because
police were still trying to locate
his next of kin, Lincoln County
Sheriff Steve Southwick said.
The accident happened around
6 p.m. about 10 miles west of
Kimama, Southwick said.
The man apparently lost control
of the loader, and it slid off the
road and overturned, Southwick
said.

said. The Idaho State Police is inves-tigating the accident, Southwick

Hagerman sets up trash bins Saturday

HAGERMAN - The city of Hagerman will have two trash bins available all day Saturday at the trailer dump site, in Pocket Park next to Trader Jack's, for residents to deposit acceptable trash such as old mattresses, plastic, paper, old furniture, pieces of metal and pails, wire, canvas and earden hoses. garden hoses.

Items that may not be discarded in the trash bins include paint, chemicals, oil, tires and old car

A location for dumping clean, grindable wood waste such as tree branches and shrub trimmings, old lumber and plywood will be signed along Rocky Road across from Spring Valley Automotive in the Hagerman light industrial park area.

park area.

Anyone with questions or those who are elderly and would like help hauling off waste should call Barbara Maxwell, cleanup chairwoman, at 837-6189.

Soprano, humoristperforms at CSI tonight

TWIN FALLS - Soprano and humorist Alison England will perform on the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium

auditorium stage tonight, the final event of the Magic V a l l e y Community Concerts seaon. England,

Miami, St.
Louis, Seattle and Kansas City,
Mo., has also appeared with the
Los Angeles Philharmonic,
Seattle Symphony, Miami
Symphony and the St. Louis
Symphony

Alison England

Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony.
Her show, "Opera, Broadway and Beyond," combines opera, show tunes and pop with England's humorous reflections on her journey through life.
Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at SavMor Drug in Twin Falls or at the door.

Hormone replacement therapy? Share your story

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TWIN FALLS - Some doctors
are expressing doubts about the
long-term effectiveness of hormone replacement therapy to
head off problems ranging from
heart disease to Abheimer's.
The Times-News is preparing an
article on hormone replacement
therapy, and would like to talk
with women who've experienced
it.

it.

If you'd like to share your story, give us a call.

Phone features editor Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed % of Average Upper Snake River on Falls Creek Big and Little Wood

considers tire experiment

Times News correspondent

SHOSHONE – A pile of at least a million tires is seen as an opportunity rather than a problem by the regional administrator of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

While Lincoln County and state officials continue to take precautions to keep the pile at the Idaho Tire Recovery site north of Shoshone from burning, plans are also

Sheshone juvenile detention costs - B4

under way to use the pile to possibly help change a state law.

—In Idoho, it is no-legal-to-landfill-tires, but a possible pilot project that could be done at the Idoho Tire Recovery site could help the tire industry lind a way to dis-pose of unwanted tires, said Doug

Howard, DEQ's regional administrator. In order to move forward with using the tires as part of a dirt-covered fire barrier, a \$20,000 to \$25,000 monitoring program would be necessary.

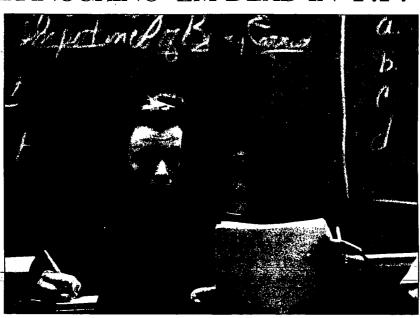
a \$20,000 to \$25,000 monutoring con-would be necessary. Monitoring would consist of a testing well near the barrier to make sure conta-minants from the tires are not getting fino-groundwater and some temperature moni-toring devices to make sure the tires are

ning to ask the Legislature if there is any state money that can be used to help with the monitoring necessary for a fire barrier to be built. The barrier would use about 200,000 stredded tires covered with dirt.

said commission Chairman Jerry Nance.
The barrier would separate the rest of the the pile from fire-vulnerable Bureau of Land Management property, Howard said.

If the project were successful and did

Knocking 'em dead in T.F



e Alonso takes an English test at Twin Falis High School after she was declared 'dead' and made u walking the halls of the school as part of the 'Every 15 Minutes' campaign againat drunken driving.

Drunk driving campaign makes impact on students

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In teacher Dan Vogt's government class at Twin Falls High School sat three morose and silent figures, casting a pall over the class-

casting a pall over the classroom.

The three formerly chipper
and gregarious seniors stared
straight ahead, cloaked in black
capes and hoods, their faces
painted in decrept, death-like
tones. They were hard to avoid,
hard to ignore. It was difficult
for them not to have an impact.
They were there to symbolize
victims who-die every 15 minutes nationwide-from alcoholrelated crashes.
The Twin Falls Police
Department's "Every 15
Minutes" program targets high
school seniors with the message
that drinking and driving can
have lethal results. More importantly, the program shows that
rather then a faceless statistic, a
victim could be a student or a
classmate.
In 2000, 397 adults and 12

victim could be a student or a classmate.

In 2000, 397 adults and 12 juvemiles were arrested in Twin Falls County for drunken dri-

ring. "This time of year, spring is

here, school is almost out, you start having a lot of parties. We want to make sure that the kids aren't driving if they've been drinking alcohol," said Sgt. Dennis Pullin.

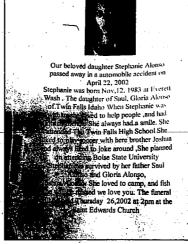
Repeatedly Tuesday morning, several Twin Falls police officers would enter a classroom and call out the name of a "victim" – one of 24 students who agreed to participate beforehand. As the officers took the student away, the teacher read the student away, the teacher read the student's obituary, written by the parents. Around 15 minutes later, the student returned to class, dressed as the grim reaper, to be treated as the no-longer-living, isolated, unable to communicate with his peers.

"Just to know you could lose a kid right next you, it hits you more," said student Allison Rolig.

For many, it was the obituary.

more," said student Allison Rolig. For many, it was the obituary

For many, it was the obituary that resonated the deepest. Several students said they were moved to tears upon hearing about the "death" of a friend. It was even more trying for the parents who had to write their children's death notices. "It was tough," said Susan Beck, who wrote an "obituary"



Alonso's obituary is posted in the classroom for her peers to read.

Director draws tie between arts, economic growth

HAILEY - It's no accident, says the executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, that economic growth seems to occur where arts and a vibrant cultural life are part of a community.

occur when cultural life are part of a community. Speaking Tuesday to a small but rapt audience of community arts activities at Hailey's Old County — Courthouse; Dan-Harpole said the commission is setting out to work closely with communities throughout the

state to develop culture programs and to help expand those in existence.

At the commission's helm for less than two years after successful terms in the state of Washington as an arts official as well as a county commissioner, Harpole also pointed out that community arts groups are good business: They're small businesses that provide employment, hire professional legal and accounting services, buy supplies and attract "new money" to the community - charitable contributions as well as admissions to

arts events.
Harpole, who spoke at the invitation of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, Wood River Arts Alliance and the College of Southern Idaho, provided a series of examples of the economic impact of arts on a community.

nomic impact of arts on a com-munity.

The smallest example involved the tiny Idaho community of Kooskia, southeast of Lewiston and located on the Nez Perre-reservation. The town worked-with a local artist to create a stunning painting of Nez Perce Indians meeting with the Lewis

and Clark expedition. The painting was translated into a large mural painted on the side of a Kooskia bulding by high school students, and now is being sold as a litho print to help underwrite more arts programs.

A for larger example of arts impact on a community was the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. Harpole said a study by the state concluded that in the year 2000, 380,000 people who caterded the festival added \$23 million to the local economy, while the festival arga-Please see ARTS, Page B3

Irrigators create districts

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JEROME - Irrigators who raw water from wells on the

JEROME - Irrigators who draw water from welper to Gooding County formed a new water district Tuesday that will regulate groundwater just as surface water is regulated. Their counterparts farther upstream from American Falls to Idaho Falls - whose well use affects spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. and feet spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. water single Canall Co. and rights for the canal Co. water strengths for the canal Co. water spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. water spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. water spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. water spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. water spring flows that feed Twin Falls Canall Co. water spring for the Water District and took the Idaho Department of Water Resources up on its offer to provide a watermaster for the district's initial start.

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Rivervalley, and the upper Snake Rivervalley, and the upper Snake Rivervalley, who works in the Idaho Department of Water Scaurees office in Idaho Falls, will work closely with District 1 Watermaster Ron Carlson.

Watermaketer Ron Carrison-District 1 covers the entire Snake River Valley from the Wyoming border to Milner Dan near Burley.

There is a chance that anyone who pumps groundwater in District 120 will be told to cut back 8 percent to 10 percent this summer. In District 130, there are chances of 8 percent cutbacks. These could affect municipalities and potato pro-cessing plants, as well as farm-ers.

cessing plants, as wen as turn-ers.

The effect pumping has on spring flows has always been a source of debate. Because the water flows out of sight, the state only can compile irriga-tion and spring flow numbers to work up theoretical water use models.

work up theoretical water use models.

The Department of Water Resources has talked for years about joint management of surface and groundwater. After the dry summer of 2001, the department faced the prospect of telling 1,300 to 1,500 groundwater pumpers from the Mugic Valley to Aberdeen they would have to shut down their wells in order for surface water users to get their water.

get their water.

-The alternative was-to-formwater districts that would allow for regulation of groundwater

)BITUARIES

etee and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, bet The e-mail address for oblivaries is obliv@magicva Seal; his mother Bobbie Telleria of Burley; two brothers Nick (Gaylen) Telleria of Heyburn; & Mike (Brenda) Telleria of Matla, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews.

TWIN FALLS



Anna Pruy Compagni

Anna Pruy Compagni, 71, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at her

Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at hor home.
She was born April 4, 1931, in Nurnborg, Germany, the daughter of Joseph and Elaina Nagel Pruy. She married Ventura Compagni at Nurnborg, Germany on Jan. 26, 1951. She traveled about with Ventura during his military careor in 1974 site moved to Twin Falls alter Ventura's retirement. She was very well boved and was a straightforward person. She onjoyed crocheting, bingo, going to Jackpot, camping, lishing, and traveling. She belonged to the davisiers of the Moses Lodge and the

both the Moose Lodge and the Elks and addition to her husband of Inin Falls, sho is survived by her daughtor. Rose Marie "Rosen" of the Marie "Marie Marie Marie "Marie "Mari

TWIN FALLS



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Betty Sue Kuhn

towing a courageous sales was concerned.

Bethy was born on May 11, 1953,

In twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Harold Robert and Theima Mee Schmidt Caldwell. But you get man where the graduated from Jerome where the graduated from Jerome High School in 1972. She married Michael Gene Kuhn on October 12, 1973 in 19 forome, Idaho, Beity worked as a part owner of the family to be the second of the second of

work and traveling. She enjoyed all

work and traveling. She enjoyed all outdoor activities.
She was a selfless mother and friend to more than just her children. Betty will be missed by all who knew her. Her Impact on many peoples lives will be a living memorial to remember her by. Betty was a planner of all the family outings, now she is planning in heaven each of our outings to see her again.

bullings. How sar is planning in heaven each of our outlings to see her again. Survived by her loving husband of 28 years, Mike Kuhn of Twin Falls; her children, Chris Kuhn and Stephanie Kuhn both of Twin Falls; her parents, Herold and Thelma Caldwell; one brother, David (Evelyn) Caldwell; three sisters, Roberta (Bill) You Meller, Carole (Larry) Gillord, and her twin siter, Mary (Leon) Scenson. Cryptside Ceiebration of Bettys. If will be held at 3 pm. Friday, April 26, 2002, at the Reliection of History Muschleum at Sunsat Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating, Friends may call on Thursday Iron 3 pm. mill so pm. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The familis sungests memorials:

call on Thursday Irom 3 p.m. until å p.m. eith Tamily to greet (riends Irom 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given to the MVRMC Foundation Cancer Patient Assistance Fund. Contributions may be given to tuneral chapel stalf or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel. P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

JEROME



Edward Neal Stockton

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Edward Neal Stockton, 64, of
Jerome, died Monday, April 22,
2002, at St. Aphonsus Fregional
Medical Comer in Boss, following

Fedrward Stockton, 64, of
1937, at Jerome, the son of Leon
Neal and Neille Bishop Stockton.
He was reared and educated here
and gradualed with the Jerome
High class of 1955. Ed joined the
Army Reserves and received his
basic training at Ft. Lewis,
Washington and also spon a year
at Ft. Challes. Arkansas. During

Fillmore and hely later divorced Ed
lived the majority of his life in the
Jerome area. where he farmed and
later worked in real estate.
He was a member of largement and
later worked in real estate.
He was as member of Jerome
Lodge #61 AF & AM and served
two terms as Worthy Master. He
was also a member of the Twint
Falls Shrine Club and the First
Onstitute Ohurchude his children;
Pandy: Neal "Ashley Stockton of
Jeromo. Cuttis Edward Stockton of
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Jerome and Ariene (Elmore) Brago
of Porland, Also surviving are three
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Funeral services for Edward
Stockton will be conducted at 11
am. Thursday at the Jerome First
Funeral arrangements are under

Helen Jones Ulrich

Idaho, passed away on April 22, 2002.
Helen was born to Culver Jones and Ethel Blake Jones, January 5, 1914, in Dixon County, Nebraska, She moved with her family to Keya Paha County, Nebraska as a small child. She attended school in Keya Paha County, Cadar County and County Cadar County and Helen Laught school in Keya Paha and Dixon Counties for several years. Later, she became the office manager for a dentist in Belillower, Calliornia for over twenty years. After her retirement, she and husband Earl, enjoyed traveling in their RV to many parts of the Us and Canada.
Helen's husband preceded her in death.

Helen's husband precureur in in death.

She is survived by a brother,
She is survived by a brother,
Wayne Jones Baker of Sun City.

Ca. and Pearl Jones Laker of Sun City.
Ca. and Pearl Jones Lakeye of
Minden, Nebraska; as well as five
pepheve and their tamilies.

Graveside services will be conrouted by Farmer Funeral Chapel
at the West End Cemelary in Buhl,
Friday, April 26, 2002 at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS



Ted D. McEwen

Ted Dess - 2002
Ted Duwain McEwen, 36 of Twin
Falls, passed away Monday, April
22, 2002, at his home from an
extended illness.
Ted was born Jung 21, 1965 in
Boise, Idaho, the 2nd child of
Phillip C. & Janus Sherwood
McEwen.

Boise. Taken the 2nd child of Phillip C & Janus Sherwood McEwen Ted enjoyed lile's simple pleasures. Things like bicycles, pin-wheels, and roller-skates were important to him. Every week he could be lound at Skaleland, racing around the rink, weaving in and out among the other skalers. He attended the Idaho State School lor the Blind and also went to school at MVRS. At one time, he was active in the Special Olympics and won several medals in Sking and Track. Ted is survived by his parents, Phillip & Janus McEwen of Twin Fells: 2 Brothers, Curlis (Kathy) McEwen of Hazelton, Idaho & Jalf Sanchez of Glenes Ferry, Idaho, 2 (oster brothers, Aron and John; 16 Nieces and Nephews and 1 great-nice.

losier sometis, van ard John, sheos and Ngphews and 1 greatMiscos and Ngphews and 1 greatMis grandparents, Charles & Alta
Sherwood and Orto & Jessie
McEwen preceded him in death.
Funeral Sarvices for Ted will be
held Saturday, April 27, 2002, at 11
a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly
Read, Twin Falls, Idaho, Olicidating
will be Bishop Dennis Brown.
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Arrangements and services areunder the direction of the Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls, Idaho.

IEROME





Harold LaVar McMillan

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Harold LaVar McMillan, 84, of
Jerome, Glad Sunday, pril 21, 2002, at St. Benedicts Long Term
Care Unit.
He was born January 7, 1918, at Blackfoot, the son of F. Willard and Ethel Alice Pratt McMillan. The family lived in the lower and upper Presto areas on small farms until they moved to an 80 acre farm located at Goshen, five miles east of Firth. Here Harold, his stater Jean and country across the was part of the state o



He was praceded in death by his father Josebpa A wake service will be held from 2.5 pm. Seturday, April 27, 2002, at We's Bar and Grill, 504 7th Street in Rupert. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapet. In lieu of llowers, they suggest the denation be made on National Multiple Scterosis Society, Idaho Division, 1644 Hill Rd., Suite 18, Boise, 16440-83702.

TEROME

Dale A. Thomas
Dale A. Thomas, 93, of Jerome, died Monday, April 22, 2002, at his home.

Date A. Thomas, 93, of Jerome, died Monday, April 22, 2002, at his home.

He was born November 16, 1908, at Prarie View, Kansas, ine year of Frank, and Marry Years of the State of the State of State of

and Fire Dept. of Jerome for 13 years: Jerome Grange Supply 10 years: Simplot's, Cactus Pete's: drove truck for Hohners Meat Trucking: Ida Call Transportation and then Volco's in Jerome until his Trucking: Ida Call Transportation and then Volco's in Jerome until his self-ten state of Gydabelle Reddick in May 1942 and they had four children. They divorced in 1962. In March of 1973 he married Donna Beth Whitmore at Elko. He was a great comfort to his moiher and father, when in early 1941 his mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. After researching an umber of Jedecs for treasuring an umber of Jedecs for treasuring into a heavy snow storm crossing the rockies near Laramie, Wy., but in early April 1941, funning into a heavy snow storm crossing the rockies near Laramie, Wy., but made it through. Hardol stayed in Sevannah, while his mother underwent her freatments during April and May. While there he said a Torracto in Leavannah, usi a block of the state of

RUPERT



Andoni 'Chic' Telleria

—Andoni-'Chic'-Telleria-passed away Monday, April 22, 2002, in Rupert after a struggle with Multiple Sclerosie

away Monday, April 22, 2002, in Rupert after a struggle with Multiple Sclerosis.

Chic was born August 31, 1959, Chic was born August 31, 1959, Chic was born August 31, 1959, other boys, They were reised on a farm east of Rupert. Chic went of three boys. They were reised on a farm east of Rupert. Chic went of the Buth flighting fires right out of High School, Iravelling as routh as Horida and as far north as Alaska. He has worked for the Bureau of Reclamation since 1991 staying in Rupert, I obtained the School of the Bureau of Reclamation since 1991 staying in Rupert, I obtained the School of the

greatly missed by his missed by his wife shally of Ruper; two daughters Amanda Talleria of Rupert and Jenny (Casey) Seal of Boise, Idaho; two sons Jack Tolleria of Rupert and Derok (Bec) Shall of Great Britaln; and two grandchildren Madison Shall, & Zacharey

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-Services-

Keith Walter Driver of Jerome and formerly of the Idaho Falls area, service at 1 pm. today at the Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls; viewing will be held from noon until service time today at the funeral chapel In Idaho Falls (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Rea Pincock of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 South 950 West, Paul; interment will be in the Paul Cemetery; riends may call from 10:10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Clara Dorothea Sophia Wolters of Eden, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church; interment will follow at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery; friends may call from 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m.

Lanore Spackman of Burley, service at 11 am. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St, Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH -NOTICES

Lt. Col. Ret. Herschel Lamb

BUHL - Lt. Col. Ret. Herschel Lamb of Buhl died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. Funeral services center in Boise. Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Gary Gabardi

TWIN FALLS - Gary Gabardi, 54, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at his home. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. under the c Magic Val Twin Falls.

Bob E. (Cork) Williams

MALTA - Bob E. (Cork)
Williams, 73, of Malta died
Monday, April 22, 2002, at his

home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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Minidoka school levy passes easily

RUPERT - Facility and equip-ent maintenance will continue

RUPERT - Facility and equipment maintenance will continue in Minidoka County schools.
Preliminary election results show the supplemental mill levy passing with 72 percent approval. A total of 86° yes" votes were cast, while 343 votes, or 28 percent, were cast against the levy, said school district clerk Darrel Black. A total of 1,208 ballots were cast.
Only 50 percent approval was needed to pass the levy.
"I'd didn't think it wouldn't,"
Dan Lloyd, a member of the cit-

"I didn't think it wouldn't,"
Dan Lloyd, a member of the citizens committee working with
the Minidoka County school
levy, said when he heard the
levy passed.

levy, said when he heard the levy passed.
School Board Chairman Randee Martin said the voter turnout was lower than he'd like to see, but he still feels it represents the feeling of the district. Two years ago, voter turnout to approve the levy was double, but the percentages for and against were about the same as this wear.

"I'm comfortable with it," fartin said.

Martin said.

The supplemental levy is just a continuation of a previous levy, Lloyd said, and voters will need to approve it again in another two years.

Without the levy, mainte-



Carol Christensen, left, signs in before voting at Big Valley Elementar School. Voters took to the polls Tuesday and approved a \$978,500 supplemental mill levy for Minidoka County schools.

nance could not have continued as it needs to, Lloyd said. Six years ago the district found itself behind in maintaining equipment and facilities. The district is now making headway strict is now making headway keeping on top of mainte-

nance projects.

"It's an important issue,"
Lloyd said.

Martin said. "It's a priority in

Lloyd said.
Martin said, "It's a priority in the education process."
Without the money, almost a million dollars would be lost

from the budget, which would hurt the district, Martin said. It speaks highly of the community to pass the levy and provide for maintenance and upkeep. District officials have contained what the levy would help do in the next two years.

years.
The board has tentatively approved some specific projects, said Superintendent Nick Hallett.
Three buses are to be pur-

The numbers

chased for a total of \$170,000. Security cameras are to be upgraded to digital for clearer pictures, Hallett said. That pro-

ect has a price tag of \$25,000. Code violations mean the ject has a price tag of \$25,000.
Code violations mean the bleachers in the gymnasiums of East and West Minico Junior highs need replaced, Hollett said, for. about \$\$3,300\$. The-kitchen area at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center also doesn't meet code and needs a \$25,000 memodeling.
Heyburn Elementary could see some sidewalks replaced for \$22,000 and windows replaced for \$20,000. The windows will pay for themselves because of increased energy efficiency, Hallett said.
The new levy is good for two years and included a 3 percent increase from the last levy which will expire this year. Taxes will not raise with the 3 percent increase, school board officials said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by c-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Former Burley worker gets his day in court

By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

BURLEY – A trial has been scheduled for a former Burley city employee who has sued the city for wongful termination. A trial in 5th District Court in Cassia County for Cory Smith is set for Oct. 21, according to court records.

Cassia County for Cory Smith is set for Oct. 21, according to court records.

Smith filed n complaint against the city, City Administrator Mark Mitton and then-Mayor Doug Manning in March 2001.

In the complaint, Smith's attorneys Robert Hundey and Sara Shepard claim Smith's termination was a violation of the state's whistle-blower law. The city violated a state statute which makes it "unlawful for an employer to take adverse action against an employee who in good faith is communicating the waste of public funds, property or manpower," the complaint states. In addition, when the city fired Smith it violated the provisions of his employment contract and the personnel manual, Huntley and its times were to the complaint its the sweet of the city fired Smith it violated the provisions of his employment contract and the personnel manual, Huntley and its times were to the complaint, the city denied Smith's alloca, the city denied Smith's alloca.

the personnel manual, Huntley and Smith wrote.

In its answer to the complaint, the city denied Smith's allegations. City Attorney Randy Stone wrote that Smith was an "at will" employee, "without a vested interest in his employment and subject to the personnel rules and regulations of the city." Those regulations provide for "discharge without cause and without notice," Stone wrote. "Smith was employed as journeyman lineman with the city." Selectric department from August 1998 until he was fired Jan. 29, 2001, according to his complaint. While employed by the city, Smith "became aware of problems with the health insurance coverage for" city employees, the complaint states. Those problems included decreased cover

age, increased deductibles, a limitation on the number of providers and delays in reinbursements or payments. In the complaint, Smith said he voiced his concerns to the city's insurance agent and Mitton, "When these efforts resulted in little or no change." Smith wrote a letter to the Idaho Department of Insurance expressing concern about "a conflict of interest in the handling of procurement and management of the health insurance for "city employees, the complaint states."

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Smith is seeking compensation for lost wages and benefits, attorney's fees and other remuneration.

The city's fees and costs and any other reasonable costs the court might determine.

T.F. students call for community donations

TWIN FALLS - This week, Twin Falls students are calling for the community to help out with donations.

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Robert Stuart and Vera O'Leary junior high schools will volunteer Friday for 43 different organizations. However, some agenizations. However, some agenizations of the state of the

- orning:
 Camp Rainbow Gold
- CSI Refugee Center
 CARES at Magic Valley legional Medical Center
- Crisis Center of Magic Valley
- Salvation Army
 Safe House

- Twin Falls Animal Shelter
- South Central Community
- Department of Health and
- Valley House

Items

Twin Falls students are asking for the following items this week to donate to local organizations:

Non-perishable canned and packaged food items Individually packaged snack

Personal care items

Personal care items
Deodorant
Body lotion
Bubble both
Shampoo'conditioner
Bar soap
Tampons'sanitary pads
Toothbrushes'toothpaste
Combshair brushes
Hair spray
Baby wipes

Baby wipes Wash cloths Lice kits

Razors Trial size deodorants, sham

Clothing

Pajamas – all sizes Clothing and shoes

Toys suitable for gifts Small toys for personal care Sman toys to. First kits
Children's videos/books
Puzzles and games
Coloring books
Crayons (new 8-16 box)

Mousehold

Freezer bags (gallon and quart size)
Fabric softener sheets
Large black trash bags
Toilet paper
Laundry soap, bleach Laundry soap, blead Sponges Cleaning supplies Paper towels Kleenex Bathtub cleaner Window cleaner Tollet bowl cleaner Bath towels

New or used school supplies

Backpacks Pens/pencils Spiral notebooks

Miscellaneous

Arts and crafts projects

Arts and crains projects
15 compasses
Blank VHS video tapes
Plastic drinking glasses
Dinnerware
Silverware
Food storage containers
2 hockey backdrops
Recreational equipment

Animal needs

Used or new dog leashes Kal-Kan/Pedigree dog food Cat litter
Used blankets
Flowers to plant in front of

shelter
Cash donations for new shel-

Man who hammered

Liberty Bell gets jail time PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A self-described wanderer, from Idaho, who pulled a hammer from a backpack and pounded on the Liberty Bell last year was sen-tenced Tuesday to nine months

tenced Tuesday to nine anoma-behind bars.
Mitchell A. Guilliatt, 28, was also given five years' probation and ordered to repay the \$7,093 cost of repairing the gouge marks he made in the symbol of

Idaho's personal income slips in last half of 2001

bell several times. In ront of tourists last April, shouting. "God lives!"
His lawyer told U.S. District Judge Jan E. DuBois that his client had intended only to ring the bell, not damage it.
He will serve his time in Boise, near the home of his mother.
Among those testifying at the sentencing were National Park Service officials who described the historical importance of the bell and the damage caused by Guilliatt. He pleaded guilty Jan. 18 to damaging an archaeological resource.

Groups tell Land Board to change methods

BOISE (AP) - Conservation groups warned the state Land Board on Tuesday they will do everything they can, including suing, to change or stop plans for logging state land in the Priest Lake area.

logging state land in the Priest-Lake area.

John Robison of the Idaho Conservation League told the board at its monthly meeting that proposed logging and road building in the Priest Lake State Forest in the year beginning July 1 would violate the federal Endangered Species Act.

But Land Board members, Idaho Department of Lands Director Winston Wiggins and Jane Gorsuch, vice president of the Intermountain Forest

Association, said state policies will ensure the long-term value of, state forests and compliance with federal statutes.

"We are not going to violate the Endangered Species Act. That's a given. That's the law, we will comply." Wiggins said. "I'm absolutely confident that we do manage state lands in a sustainable fashion."

Robison said private landowners and the state have made 'remendous improvements over past historical logging practices."

But he said they have not advanced enough to meet U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service standards and avoid destroying habitat for protected grizzly bears,

bull trout and woodland caribou.

"If the Land Board moves for ward without modifying these timber sales, the Idaho Conservation League and Selkirk Conservation Alliance will have no choice but to pursue other options to prevent the destruction of clean water and wildlife habitar and stop the illegal taking of endangered species," he said.

The five Land Board members – Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Al Lance, Controller J.D. Williams and state schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard – approved theoutline of the 2003 timber harvest plan Tuesday.

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's economic State-by-state report - D6

slide was even steeper during the last half of 2001 than analysts

last half of 2001 than analysts originally thought.

The U.S. Department of Commerce on Tuesday reported that personal income in Idaho rose just 10.6 percent during the final six months of last year and less than 0.3 percent during the final three months, when it was becoming clear to state officials that the economy was deteriorat-ing.

ing.
In January, federal analysts estimated that personal income grev 0.9 percent last summer, but the

revised that to less than 0.4 per-cent in the latest report.

But even at those anemic levels, Idaho's fourth quarter personal income growth ranked fourth nationally and was among only 14 states with positive growth rates.

Nationally, personal income fell 0.2 percent during the October-December quarter.

During the same period Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemploy-ment rate jumped three-quarters Environmental regulators slap contractor with fine

of a point, to 5.5 percent, and the number of workers collecting

number of workers collecting unemployment insurance increased from less than 9,700 to nearly 19,000. Only four economic sectors showed positive earnings durings the final quarter of last year – government with a growth of 2.2 percent, services and transportation and utilities at 1 percent each and mining at 0.2 percent. Agriculture suffered the biggest earnings decline at nearly 4 percent while durable manufacturing and finance both experienced drops of more than 1 percent.

Tires.

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not harm the environment, it could be a model for other projects around the state, Howard said. It could give the tire industry evidence it needs to push for a change in the law about landfill-

ing tires.

"If you are going to change that law, you need these studies,"
Howard said.

While the plan to build a fire barrier continues to develop, DEQ has devised a plan about government agencies' responsi-bilities in the event of a fire at

the site. DEQ's Bill Allred pre-sented the plan to commissioners Monday.

"The important part is to get water in there as fast as you can,"
Allred eail.

water in there as fast as you can,"
Allred said.
The BLM, Wood River Rural
Fire District, Idaho Bureau of
Hazardous Materials, Lincoln
County Sheriff's Department,
Idaho State Police, DEQ, Idaho
Bureau of Disaster Services,
Lincoln County emergency service coordinator, Environmental
Protection Agency, Idaho State
Communication Center and the

Idaho o Department of sportation all are named in

the plan.

The state communication center would be in charge of creating a communication bridge among

a communication bridge among all the agencies. "The first few minutes are pret-ty critical," Allred said. "They have the capability to put 40 to 50 people on a telephone call at once."

Arts

The Department of Environmental Quality levied the fine for failure to control dirt run-

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – The state Transportation Department and its contractor on the \$20 million reconstruction of U.S. Highway 95 near Lake Coeur d'Alene have been slapped with a \$70,000 fine for environmental problems.

off into Mica Bay.
The Transportation

The Transportation Department and the contractor, Seattle-based Scarsella Brothers, can contest the fine. But Environmental Quality Director Stephen Allred said 'they have voluntarily chosen to work on a consent order with us." Actions to mediate any environmental damage could affect

the final determination of any

fine.

Allred took his action before a sharply worded letter from the Kootenai County Commission reached Gov. Dirk Kemptstore. In the letter, commissioners blamed the Transportation Department for the run-off that dumped thousands of tons of sediment into the bay.

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nization spent another \$16 mil-lion. The total economic impact of dollars cascading through the community was estimated to be \$114 million, Harpole said.

community was estimated to be \$114 million, Harpole said. Boise's annual Shakespeare Festival draws some 47,000 attendees, he said. How important is arts in Idaho's corporate world? Harpole cited two examples. One involved Capital One, the large credit card company, whose Boise headquarters was trying to hire a particular employee. Before making a decision, the employee and his spouse asked Capital One to arrange a meeting

function at the commission - a traveling service to teach com-munities and individuals how to write grant applications seeking funds for their arts and culture

projects.
Already known for a variety of arts and culture activities, Blaime County and the Wood River Valley have seen even more intense activity in recent months.

Death.

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for her son, John. "I had to sit idown to the computer three different times before I could put it out there. I never thought I'd have to write my son a 'Dear, John' letter."

As painful as it was, Susan Beck said she was glad to have participated because it helps influence students' behavior.

"I think it's important to have a little wake-up call before all the partying begins at the end of school," she said.
Police also offered Tuesday seat-belt classes, drunken-dring classes and traffic stop simulations in which students played the role of police officers approaching a pulled-over vehicle.

Officers also held question-and-answer sessions in several classrooms.
"We're trying to close that bridge between the students and the police," Pullin said.

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with an arts commission staffer to outline the various cultural activities and opportunities in Boise and Idaho.

In the other example, Harpole said that in addition to significant cash contributions made by the Boise Cascade company to arts, Harpole said the company's employees donate as much as 5,000 hours a year of their time to arts programs. As for the arts commission's programs, Harpole said that over the past five years, the state arts agency has distributed some \$2.5 million in grants to communities and individuals.

Harpole also has added a new

months.

A new group is proposing construction of a so-called "arts campus" to consolidate arts, theater and musical activities on a five-acre site donated by the city of Sun Valley within walking distance of downtown Ketchum.

MAGIC VALLEY

Lincoln's juvenile detention costs drop

Shooting hoops What: A three-on-three basi tournament, sponsored by

tournament, sponsored by HealthNet. When: 10 a.m. May 4. When: 10 a.m. May 4. When: Stonshone. Dietrich and Richfield youth are invited to play in the tournament. How: To register for the tourna-ment, call Lincoln County HealthNet (cellinate, full-

HealthNet facilitator Julie Oxerango-Ingram at 886-2468

Shoshone tire project - B1

pick it up, Scott said.
Now the three-year startup period will be ending. * Sending Lincoln County stu-dents to the alternative school has helped a great deal, Calkins said. "It has kept them out of trouble and made them feel like they could accomplish some-thing."

rouble and made them feel like they could accomplish something.

The cost of the van is a small per to pay compared to the \$125 per day per person if those students end up in detention, Calkins said.

In addition to the summer school, two Americury volunteers helping as HealthNet asset builders have been valuable, said Julie Oxarango-Ingram, the Linculn County HealthNet coordinator. A group formed called the Youth Action Council, which has 16 steady youth members and is growing.

The group decided to fix up old baskethali courts and is now working in conjunction with the Shoshone Gem Community frough to replace the chain-link fence and put in some picnic tables and a volleyball court.

Projects and groups of this tup old baskethali courts and probation officers more options.

Often Ingram requires probationers to become involved by attending Gem Community meetings and working on projects, said Oxarango-Ingram, who is Ingram's wife.

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SHOSHONE - Either young people in Lincoln County have suddenly turned into little angels or somebody is doing something

suddenly turned into little angels or somebody is doing something right.
Lincoln County Commissioner Lawrence Calkins commented Monday that something must be being done right. He attributed the large drop being spent on juvenile detention to people working together.

The last two years the county was spending between \$30,000 and \$35,000 per year on juvenile detention, with the cost of detention at least \$125 per day per youth.

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tion at least \$12S per day peryouth.

During the past five months
the amount the county has spent
on juvenile detention has
dropped to \$12S total. Only our
youngster has spent one night in
juvenile detention in five
youngster has spent one night in
juvenile detention in five
months, said Becky Scott, Lincoln
County probation officer.

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well to the same problems.

But she attributed several components, such as the Youth
Enrichment Services van and
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Enrichment Services van and
rograms such as the Albhot, to
contributing a great deal to the
success of juvenile programs in
the county.
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organis such as recauters, contributing a great deal to the success of juvenile propagams in the county.

Other juvenile probation methods such as ankle monitoring, more intense supervision and more home visits have also helped, she said.

For minor offenses such as curfew violations, it is not a good idea to put young people in detention, she said.

"Putting those kids in with kids who have stolen cars is not good," she said. "Rids talk, and they learn a lot more things they don't know."

Scutt appealed to commissioners Monday for funding to continue to help operate the YES van for summer school. The van has been taking between three and five Lincoln County students to the Gooding Accelerated Learning School, the alternative school.

Without county Tunding, students for their preents have the puly about \$5 per day for the round trip.

"If you tell them either pay or quit riding, they quit school," Scott said. "Then they are here in town."

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She did not know exactly how much it would cost the county transport students to the alternative school, but commissioners said they would check into it.

Commission Chairman Jerr.

Commission Chairman Jerr of the cost for the van.

Originally, operation of the van was paid for with a \$10,000 state Department of Juvenile Corrections prevention grant. That amount has decreased each of the past three years because the state wants the community to

Lincoln County gets a new probation officer

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County is getting a new probation officer. Ecky Scott, who has worked as a probation officer in Sth District Court in Lincoln County for the past two years, is getting a new job.

Starting May 1 Scott will be the new Lincoln County deputy clerk. She has been training Cheryl Adams to take her old position.

position.

Adams said she applied for the position to make a difference, to be an advocate for youth and to work with families. While she is excited about the job, she said there is a lot to

learn.
"Becky has done a wonderful job," Adams said. "They are going to be some hard shoes to fill."

Filling those shoes will include developing the same relation-ship Scott has had with proba-tioners. "They trust and respect her and know they can talk to her," Adams said. "I plan to have a professional relationship with them and let them know they can count on me."

me. There are a total of five proba-tion officers in district five, Scott sidd.

pushes for **Canyonlands** protection

Group

MURPHY (AP) - The Sierra Club has bought local advertising aimed at building support for permanently protecting the Owyhee Canyonlands. The move comes as a variety of interests in Owyhee County are making progress on a long-term plan for the future of the Canyonlands. The Canyonlands is an area of rugged country in southwestern ldaho, eastern Oregon and northern Newada.

The area forms one of the largest undeveloped and unprotected stretches of land in the lower 48 states.

lower 48 states.

The Sierra Club bought radio and billboard advertising to coincide with Earth Day, organizers

said.
"We think this is the perfect

said.

"We think this is the perfect time to draw attention to the need to get lasting, permanent protection for this remote, respectively. The perfect of t

das."
Conservation groups, including the Idaho Conservation League, The Nature Conservancy and the Wilderness Society, want to protect 1.3 million acres as wilderness.

ss. The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association has promoted a plan that would protect 230,000 acres as wilderness.

acres as wilderness.

Because the initiative members have agreed to work toward a consensus proposal that is acceptable to all the members, Grant said the final plan will likely include a compromise on wilderness designation.

Gooding OKs funding requests

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners approved this week funding requests from the health department and soil conservation district.

Dr. Chuck Parker, a hoard member for South Central District Health requested an increase of 2 percent in the allocation for fiscal year 2003 from Gooding County commissioners at their regular Monday meeting. The total request was \$68,488.

Parker, who has been a board

member for 30 years will retire June 31. Representatives from the Soil Conservation District requested an extra \$4,000 for fiscal year 2003.

an extra \$4,000 for fiscal year
2003.
Representatives reviewed
operations in Gooding County,
noting school activities to train
youth in areas such as water conservation. The group is presently
working on the drain in Malad
State Park in an attempt to preent pollution of the gorge.
The conservation district is
strempting to locate funds to
dissess contamination in the 28

agricultural drains in Gooding County.
In other county business, the last regular county commission meeting in May has been changed to 3:30 p.m. May 21 in the commissioner's meeting room.
The county will also provide refreshments for those attending the Arbor Day celebration scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday in front of the courthouse. The celebration will be followed at 10 a.m. by the Founder's Day celebration at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.



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Pope warns priests of 'crime' of abuse

VATICAN CITY (AP)
Decrying sex abuse in the church as a sin and a crime, Pope John Paul II told American church leaders have been seen to the control of the cardinals attending the emergency merit ges aid the pope may have left some leeway for wayward priests who repent and undergo treatment to resume their ministry as long as they had no contact with children.

The pope's language was his strongest yet on the molestation scandal that has convulsed the Roman Catholic Church in the United States since January. American prelates appeared to take his words to heart, making progress toward an agreement on a new plan of action.

The pope's use of the word crime" seemed to end any lingering debate on whether U.S. bishops should refer abuse accu-

sations against priests to secular authorities, as many are now doing.

The Americans worked until 10 p.m. Tuesday on a commu-nique expected to come at the close of the two-day summit today.

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After the meeting, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago said in an interview with The Associated Press that whatever comes out of this week's gather-ing will be part of the process in which all the U.S. bishops will set a new policy together in lune.

June.

John Paul's talk to the
Americans, delivered in English,
had a striking gloves-off tone
compared with many papal

"The abuse which has caused this crisis is by every standard wrong and rightly considered a crime by society" as well as an "appalling sin" before God, he said.

Nation in brief

Hispanic homeowners

Many Hispanics took advantage of the economic boom of the 1990s to buy homes, according to Census data. The home-ownership rate increased among Hispanics by 4 percent between 1990 and 2000, though patterns differed among Latino groups.

Owner occupied
Renter occupied

spanic households

I launched their attack on April 20, 1999. Twelve students, a teacher and the gummen were killed.

But an independent investigation released last week blamed Harris in Rohrbough's death, and said O'Shea had not yet arrived at the school when Rohrbough was

Total households

Cuban

Economy helps Hispanics achieve homeownership

MANASSAS PARK, Va Homeownership among Hispanies surged during the economic boom of the 1990s, according to census figures that also show differences in living patterns among Latino groups. For example, 2000 census data to be released today show that Cubans are more likely than Mexicans to own their own homes, while Puerto Ricans are much more likely to rent rather than buy. More flexible lending practices and the good economy helped boost the homeownership rate for Hispanics overall to a new high, though it still lags far behind the national average for all people. The Hispanic rate grew from 42 percent in 1990 to 46 percent of all American homes were owned in 2000, up from 64 percent a decade earlier.

Officials arrest airman in sexual assault case

In SORUEI ESSAUIT CASE
FORT COLLINS, Colo. – An Air
Force alrman was arrested
Tuesday in a string of six sexual
assautts in this college town last
summer and has also come under
suspicion in a slaying and a series
of rapes in Philadelphia, police
said.

or rapes in Finiadeiphia, poince said.

Senior Airman Troy Graves, 29, was jailed on \$1 million bail. He has been stationed since mid-2000 at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., where he did maintenance work on intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force said.

Police did not say how they connected him to the crimes.

In the Fort Collins attacks, an intruder entered apartments through unlocked doors or windows in the early morning, blindfolded his victims and forced them to perform a sex act. All six

to perform a sex act. All six assaults involved women in their 20s living in apartments near the Colorado State University campus.

Mob in Puerto Rico attacks group of Marines

attacks group of Marines
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – A
mob armed with bats and pipes
attacked 10 U.S. Navy Marines,
leaving one with a cranial fracture
and others with injuries from broken bones to minor scrapes, the.
Navy said Tuesday.
All 10 were released from the
hospital Tuesday after a brawl the
rupted Monday night in the colonial section of San Juan, capital of
this U.S. Caribbean territory, said
Lt. Corey Barker, a Navy
spotesman.

this corey Barker, spokesman.

The Marines – more than 60 wearing civilian clothes at the time – had just finished work as a securi-- had just finished work as a security detachment for contested military exercises on the outlying island of Viceques. Two Marines were arguing between themselves outside at about 11 p.m. when a mob armed with lead pipes and bats started beating them, Barker said. He did not say what the fight was about.

Father apologizes to officer

Father apologues to officer he accused of killing son DENVER A man who accused a police officer of mistakenly killing his son during the Columbine High School massacra apologized publicly.

"We're sorry for the pain and frustration we have caused him," Brian Rohrbough said in a newspaper interview Monday.

The parents of 15-year-old Daniel Rohrbough had filed a law-suit alleging Sgr. Dan O'Shea shot their son during the confusion after Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold

Valued Bush aide announces resignation

Karen Huches

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House counselor Karen Hughes, one of President Bush's closest confidants and perhaps the most senior female aide to any modern. American president, announced her resignation Tuesday. Bush said he will continue to seek her advice from afar.

"She may be changing addresses, but she's not leaving my inner circle," the president said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press shortly after Hughes' surprise announcement

Associated Press shortly after Hughes' surprise announcement made her the first top White House aide to depart Bush's staff. Hughes, 45, an. aide to. Bush since his days as Texas governor, nwelled her plans for a summertime departure at a daily White House briefing.

"Later this summer, I'm going to be changing the way in which I serve the president. My husband and I have made a difficult but we think right decision to move our family home back to Texas," she said.

"Our roots are there," she said.
"I guess we're a little homesick."
Bush, in an exclusive interview, said Hughesb broke the news to him Wednesday or Thursday and he accepted the decision.
"I said, Karen, I've always valued your advice' and she said, You'll have my advice." So I said to myself as long as I have her advice, judgment and friendship, I

New Pap test guidelines may help calm fears

CHICAGO (AP) – New Pap test guidelines issued by a panel of experts could mean fewer return visits and less anxiety for the mil-lions of women whose cervical-cancer results come back incon-

cancer results come back incon-clusive.

Currently, many of the esti-mated 2.5 million American women a year with abnormal but inconclusive results are given at least two follow-up Pap tests within a year; or a colposcopy test, in which the cervix is exam-ined and sometimes biosied; or a test for the human papillo-mavirus, or HPV, the chief cause of cervical cancer.

The new guidelines sny HPV testing alone should be the pre-ferred method for many women because it is more convenient for the patient.

In many cases, the HPV test

In many cases, the HPV test can be done from the Pap test

sample.

If the HPV test is negative for the riskiest forms of the virus – as is the case in about half of

Plea-leads to arrest-

Pica leads to arrest
Dublin, Ga. (AP) – A plea for
help scrawled on a bathroom wall
in Tennessee led to the arrest of a
ruck driver at a rest stop in
Georgia, where police found a,
woman who said she had been
beaten and held against her-willfor six momits.
Katina L. Shaddix, 24, tol
police she hid a marker in her
sock and left more than 30 messages in restrooms from New
York to Tennessee.
Maintenance worker Binford
Aycock found one, saying, "Won't
tet me out. Beating me, this is nd
joke!"

Top Bush aide resigns

One of the president's closest confidents and the most senior female aide to a modern American president announced her resignation Tuesday.

Work with George Bush - White House counselor, January 2001-present; communications director, Bush gubernate offices and presidential campaign, 1994-2000: Texas Republican Party executive director, 1992-94. Family – Husband, Jerry; teen-age son Robert.....

support the move," the president said. "This is Karen being Karen. She loves her family. She has always made it clear to me ever since I've known her that her hus-

since I've known her that her hus-band and son come first in her life," Bush said.
Hughes and political aide Karl Rove were critical to Bush's rise from a two-term Texas governor

Rove, a fellow Texan with a teen-age child of his own, has no plans to leave the White House, Bush said. "I think there's a different set of circumstances," the president

said.
Hughes and Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security

New guidelines for women with abnormal Pap lost results mean they could be tested for human papillomavirus, the leading cause of cervical cancer, immediately instead of roturning for follow-up Pap tests oc a colposcopy.

Incidence rate of cervical cancer per 100,000 women

'83

these women – the patient can be virtually assured she does not have cancer and does not need more follow-up testing, the experts said.

By some estimates, that could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year in health care costs.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

NO MAN'S LAND

4:30-7;00-9:15 DAILY

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New guidelines

for Pap tests

adviser, are two of the most influential female aides in White House history.
Fifteen months into the Bush presidency, this is the period in which senior aides generally start considering departures from high-pressure White House and Cabinet posts. White House chief of staff Andrew Card has denied reports that he is considering leaving in the fall. Bush advisers say they expect Hughes will not be they expect Hughes will not be the last senior aide to leave this

year.

Bush said there was nothing other than Hughes' personal desire to return to Texas that prompted her resignation.

"I don't intend to fill her role"

as counselor to the president, he said, noting that fellow Texan Dan Bardett is the White House communications director. Bardett, 30, has become increasingly influential as a surrogate to Hughes, and aides said afterward his duties would increase with Hughes' departure.

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Senior White House advisers and Hughes associates outside the administration said Hughes' husband, a lawyer, was unhappy with Washington and regretted the loss of privacy and lack of time with his wife. Hers on, too, was eager to return to his friends in Texas.

"Law-Karen-last-week and waskind of struck at the time although I didn't realize it as a sign then – that she was talking about how much Robert and Jerry missed Texas." said Mark McKinnon, who ran Bush's advertising operation during the campaign.

Hughes said she plans to advise the White House from Texas objective communication strate.

the White House from Texas on big-picture communication strate-gies, but will likely leave the fed-eral payroll when she leaves Washington this summer. She made the decision now, hughes said, because of a May 1 deadline to decide whether-her-son, Robert, 15, would remain in Washington schools. She has a stepdaughter, Leigh, 28, and a granddaughter, Lauren, 6, in Austin.

Iury fails to reach verdict in killings

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A jury deliberated for a second day Tuesday without reaching a vertical of a software engineer who claims he was insane when he fatality shot seven coworkers.

Michael McDermott, 43, is charged in the Dec. 26, 2000, killings at Edgewater Technology in Waikefield.

Deliberations were to resume

Deliberations were to resume Wednesday. McDermott has testified that

he thought he was killing Nazis, not co-workers. Defense attorney Kevin Reddington said McDermott has a long history of mental illness and was in a psychotic state when he opened fire. But prosecutor Tom O'Reilly said there was no doubt McDermott methodically planned the shootings after he became enraged over the company's decision to withhold part of his salary to pay back taxes.

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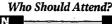
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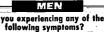
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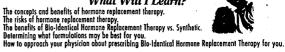


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Palestinians display bodies of suspected informers

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — When Israel killed a prominent Palestinian militia leader in an inghttime helicopter attack, his loyal gummen exacted swift revenge and put their grisly work on public display. The militiamen entered a Palestinian jail at dawn Tuesday and seized three men accused of collaborating with Israel. All were shot execution style, and two of the bloodded corpses were hung by their ankles from poles on a busy Hebron street. The third was dumped next to the second of the previous nights killing, where a group of

third was dumped next to the scene of the previous night; skilling, where a group of Palestinians kicked and spat on the body.

It was the second straight day that members of the Al Agaa Martyrs Brigade, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser-Arafat's Fatah movement, had openly attacked accused collaborators – pointing to the wide-spread disarray in the Palestinian government and security forces. The killings were shocking for the brazenness of the attackers, the widespread public support they received and the open participation by passers-by and youths.

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In the wake of Israel's West
Bank offensive directed at
Palestinian militants, many angry
Palestinians are demanding
revenge, and the closest targets
at hand are fellow Palestinians
accused of collaborating with



. everyment onlicen watch islamic Jihad activists wearing fake explosive belts march during a rally commemorating
Mohammed Irahem and Saleh Hassouna in Gaza City Tuesday. Mohammed and Saleh were shot and killed on Friday during an exchange of fire with Israell troops.

Dozens of suspected Palestinian collaborators have been killed during the nearly 19 months of Mideast lighting, with many of the deaths coming in recent weeks.

The practice was even more widespread in the first

Palestinian uprising, from 1987-93, when some 800 were slain, accounting for about one-third of all Palestinian deaths related to

accounting for about which all Palestinian deaths related to that uprising. Israel has long relied on a vast network of Palestinian informants to keep tabs on Palestinian militants.

Israel presumably received such information when army heli-copters swooped down on Hebron just before midnight Monday and fired rockets that incinerated the white Mitsubishi sedan carrying Marwan Zalloum, leader of A Agsa in Hebron, and his body

Zalloum, who was in his 40s, was accused by Israel of orchestrating deadly attacks, including an April 12 suicide bombing in Jerusalem that killed six. "I am attacking the Jews because they took my land, took my freedom, took everything from the Palestinians," he said in a January interview with Fox News.

Cal. Talal Idwakat, a commander in the Palestinian intelligence service cited three reasons for the recent increase in attacks against collaborators.

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The Israeli incursions in Palestinian cities have provoked great anger, he said. Israeli, airstrikes have destroyed Palestinian jalis and prisons, prompting Palestinian security officials to release prisoners they say they cannot protect. And Israel's targeted killings of Palestinian militants has focused attention on the key role played by collaborators.

Mark Heller, an Israeli at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said the Palestinian leadership has not attempted to confiscate weapons in private hands, and there's virtually no chance it will do so now and gagainst the sentiment of the increasingly radicalized Palestinian street.

"When people are dragged out of jail and a mob is screaning kill them, it takes a lot of guts to stand up and say, 'stop."

Negotiations begin on church conflict

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)

- The first direct negotiations to
end a three-week stalemate
between Israeli forces and armed
Palestinians holed up in one of
Christianity's hollest shrines,
ended Tuesday without an agree-

between issnei forces and ameny Palestinians holed up in one of Christianity's holest shrines ended Tuesday without an agreement, estimated the properties of a quick resolution. But Beithelbem Mayor Hanna Nasser, who participated in the ralls, said the discussions ended without a deal. The two sides are to meet again today.

"It was important, and we agreed to continue discussions," It was important, and we agreed to continue discussions," It was important, and we agreed to continue discussions, "It was important, and we agreed to continue discussions," Frime Minister Ariel Sharon, meanwhile, told an American Jewish group he believed a U.S. sponsored international peace conference could end Midest hostilities. He credited the Boreal force in the Charles of the Continue of

Europe shifts to the right

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -Austria for the Austrians. France for the French. Holland and Denmark without Muslims or

for the French. Holland and bemmark without Muslims or mosques. The surprise resurgence of extreme nationalist Jean-Marie Le Pen in France first round of presidential elections is just the latest example of the far right gaining ground in Europe. From Austria, home to far-right politician Joerg Haider, and the noti-immigration Freedom Party, to the Netherlands – where right: Pim Fortuyn has a foothold among the famously tolerand the Dutch – extremist politicians are winning votes by tapping working-class fears that foreigners are stealing jobs and a way of life. "I feel like I'm being taken hostage," said Wolfgang Seidler, "I feel like I'm being taken hostage," said Wolfgang Seidler, and political moderate who's bewildered at the shift. "We're in a new millennium, and yet we're going back to the 19th century."

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Some say Europeans are receptive to harsh anti-foreigner thetoric because rapid globalization has made them feel like they've lost control of their lives. Others contend the traditionally centrist political establishment has brough the far right into play by losing touch with citizens' daily struggles.

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That, they say, has created fer-tile ground for ultraconservatives like Le Pen and his potential 'France for the French' national-ism or Mogens Gistrup, founder of Denmark's extremist Progress Frogress Progress Butter, who wants to expel all Modelling and the progress of the progress "Three's a deep widespread

Party, who wants to expel all Muslims.
"There's a deep, widespread and genuine concern over issues of personal and national identity." said Simon Serfaty of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. "There are multiple forces that challenge these nations and their citizens too many immigrants, the European Union, the intrusion of American culture. People see it as a kind of invisible invasion. They have no way out, and the hard right is rooted in that."

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In the congested Netherlands, where roughly 2 million of the 16 million inhabitants are not native Durch, it's become almost taboo to discuss sensitive Issues such as immigration and a spike in street crime many quietly blame on young toughs from Morocco and Surhame.

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By contrast, those issues are the party platform for Fortuyn and the Leefbaar Nederland (Livable Netherlands) party, which has 19 percent support heading into May elections. Though many Putch bristle when Fortuyn calls Islam a "backward culture," they also have harsh words for a govern-ment perceived as paralyzed by political correctness.

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"If someone wants to discuss these matters, they're called recist," sidd Joost Schutten, a philically moderate Dutch engi-ficit. "Securise the government is not taking action, people get sugry. By ignoring the issues, the government is moving people so.

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Mongolian makes mouths water



RECIPE FROM **MONGOLIA**

Buttz is a traditional new year's dumpling. Mendsaikhan sdys she, her mother and sister mikke about a thousand of these to serve well-wishers who drop in on New Year's Day. BUUTZ Makes 12

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Filling
Jelove garlic, minced
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side.

Skin:

112 cups flour

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112 cup warm water

132 cup warm water

132 cup warm water

Dash salt

Dissolve salt in water and then pour water into flour. Knead until dough is firm and all flour is thoroughly mixed, about 3 minutes. Add water as needed. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Uncover and knead for 1 minute. Cut dough into thirds and roll each into a coil of beaut 1 into lengths of 1 inch. You should have a dozen lengths. Flatten each length and roll out on a floured surface until each piece becomes a dozen lengths. Flatten each length and foll out on a floured surface until each piece becomes during the dough circle in the palm of your hand, place about 1 tablespoon of the meat filling in the middle of the circle. Plinch the edges together so the filling is sealed inside the dough. Steam the buutz until the filling is cooked and the skin is tender, at least 20 minutes. Let stand until warm and then serve. These can be dipped in a desired sauce, served with veserables or added be dipped in a desired sauce, served with vegetables or added

> For more Mongolian recipes please see pages C2,3





Missionary delights friends with her cooking

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - LDS missionaries in the Rupert area are receiving a rare treat these days.

Mendsaikhan, a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who halfs how the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who halfs how the church the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who halfs how the contracting the other missionaries to Mongolian cuisine for the past year and a half. She is scheduled to go home to Mongolian cuisine for the past year and a half. She is scheduled to go home to Mongolian cuisine for the past year and a half. She is scheduled to go home to Mongolian cuisine for hamman is like the "than" in Genghis Khan, the 13th-century Mongolian conqueror whose empire stretched from Kopren to France. In Mongolia, people have only one name, Mendsaikhan said.

Mongolian and is influenced by both, with the Russian influence being strongest. Children study Russian in school, and speak and write—Mongolian—at—home, Mendsaikhan Itad to learn English to come to the United States as a missionary and is now learning to speak Spanish, too.

Mongolia is much like Idaho.

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Mongolia is much like Idaho, she said, with high mountains and the Gobi Desert, but the winters are colder.

Mendsaikhan was born and reared in a small town about the size of Rupert. It's called Arxhan and is near the capital city of Ulanbaatar. Her father is a military man: her mother a profestary man; her mother a profes-sional cook. A brother is a school teacher, and a younger sister still lives at home.

ends with her cooking.

Mongolia for about 10 years.
Mendsaikhan said the wages in
Mongolia are very low. She was
making around 560 per month as
a registered emergency room
nurse. She may go on to medical
school when she gets back, to
increase her wage potential.

The new year is a big event in
Mongolia and, in February, a
welcome to spring is celebrated.
Relatives, friends and neighbors
gather to feast, sing and dance.
They exchange gifts and make
hundreds of little finger fonds
for guests.
They exchange gifts and make
hundreds of little finger fonds
for guests.
Show off their famous horsemanship and archery skills. People
gather from miles around and
stage horse races and archery
contests on horseback at full gallop.
Mongolia is sparsely populat-

stage horse races and urchery contests on horseback at full gallop.
Mongolia is sparsely populated. Farmers there raise cows, sheep, oxen, goats, horses and camels. The affluent in Mongolia count their riches not in dollars but in camels and horses. Mare's milk is a daily staple in the Mongolian diet.
Mendsalkhan looks forward to going home to see her family, but also likes the United States and will miss it.
Neighbor, chauffeur and Rupert Sectond Ward missionary Terry Montague said Mendsaikhan has developed, quite a sweet tooth in the states. She complains that she is getting fat, yet wants to make apple pie and cookies for her family when she gets back to Mongolia, Montague said.
In Mongolia, everything is made from scratch. There are no canned goods, no boxed mises and no TV dinners.

At home with the animals Actress keeps wild company By Ruth Ryon Los Angeles Time

Angales Times

Tippi Hedren keeps a mountain lion outside her kitchen, two African wildcats off her bedroom and a "liger," an offspring of a lion and a tiger, behind a fence a few feet from her front porch.

The actress, who starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" (1963) and "Marnie" (1964), also has elephants in her house. Not live ones they're part of a collection of jewelry and art. But the cats are real, and an adult elephant does share the grounds.

Hedren lives in the Araticans Valley 40.

grounds.
Hedren lives in the
Antelope Valley, 40
miles northeast of
Los Angeles, in a
wild-animal sanctuwild-animal sanctuary she named
Shambala - Sanskrit
for a meeting place of
peace and harmony for
all beings, animal and
human. Home to
Hedren since the mid1970s, Shambala is a
refuge for about 60 big
cats and Timbo, a 45year-old African bull elephant. The cats were
born in the United
States. Many were
abused.

None should be considered a pet, Hedren said, who became interested in the plight of wildlife while filming in Africa. Never mind that she opens a window in her house to let Daisy, the mountain lion, get a drink from the kitchen sink. Forget that Hedren steps onto the deek and into the yard off her bedroom to summon a wildcat (serval).

These cats are predators. Asked if she has ever been bitten, Hedren said, "It comes with the territory, but I've had no bad bites." I'm still here. She and her II-member staff have learned how to treat the animals "with the dignity and respect they should have, she said.

now to treat the animals "with the eignity and respect they should have," she said.

Hedren moved to the sanctuary, then on 40 acres on the edge of the Mojave Descri, in 1976, Russically elegant, her house is decorated in leopard and tiger prints and Hedren collected less such as the same state clark the same should be such as the santa Clara River nunning through it. Roar, the nonprofit foundation that operates Shambala, has acquired another 32 acres.

Hedren has six house cats Five have the names of actors in her life: Melanie Griffith, her daughter; Antonio Banderas, Griffith's husband; Rod Taylor, her co-star in "The Birds"; Marlon Brando, one of her co-stars in "A Countess From Hong Kong" (1967); and John Saxon, her co-star in one of the movies she made in Africa. Sometimes the cats are taken to the Shambala gift shop and office for a change of scenery.

The guest house, actually a safariant on a platform, is available to the public. With a gift of \$2,500 to Shambala a couple can stay overnight on a feathered in the tent from April

to October. The cost covers a tour of the preserve, cocktails and a gournet dinner.

A shower off of the guest house has a window. "I put it in so you can watch the tiger and the tiger can watch you," Hedren said. Diners on the veranda get a view of the elephant. Breakfast brings out the ravens, Hedren's nemessis in "The Birds," but she looks kindly on them now.

Hedren plans to introduce her Shambala Wild Animal Protection Act to Congress in the fall. The act would require permits and licenses to keep protected wild animals such as ilons and tigers. For groups willing to pay at least \$35 a person, the refuge is open about once a month. A doner paying a "Adopt a Wild One Day".

Shambala can be reached at www.shambala.org or (661) 268-0380.





FOOD & HOME

Planting from seed can be relatively painless

Never tried planting anything from seed before? Here's quick how-to.

First, gather up your supplies. Buy some lightweight seed starting mix. You'll also need some shallow containers with holes in the bottoms. Egg carron bottoms work well if you have a tray they can sit on. Add some waxed area plastic silverware and a feat, sent marker. And remember to bring along the seeds we're going to plant.

The seed starting mix must be wet before we do anything. Fill the container to within an inch of the top with the soll-less mix. Dip the whole thing in a sink full of water until the water floods the entire container. Lift the container out and let it drain.

Make shallow indentations with the tip of a pencil. These are your Turrows.

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pour "furrows."

Drop seeds sparingly into the
little holes. Cover with only
enough soil to equal the seed's
width. The Number I misnake by
made to the seed of the seed of the
lume, of Ed Hume Seeds.

Check the seed packet to see
if your seeds like light to germinate (or sprout.) If they do, press
them "lightly into the soil and
don't cover them at all. If not,

GREEN Thursmoonsis Cathy Walworth

cover them with a little soil.

* Mist the surface with water to settle the sever lant labels before you forget which seed is which. It doesn't matter whether you use a plastic spoon, fork or knife. Write the name of the seed and the date on the handle and stick the business end into a corner of each container. If you use a fine-point permanent marker, this plant label will not run or fade.

* Cover the containers loosely with a sheet of waxed paper. If your seeds want light, put them about two or three inches under fluorescent lights or in a bright window sill. If not, on top of the refrigerator or under the waterbed are good places for seeds to sprout. The warmth helps speed things up. Be sure to check them every day.

* When the seedlings emerge, take off the waxed paper. They, need light and air at this point.

Keep the soil evenly moist, not soggy. Water from the bottom by setting the containers back in the sink as before. Take them out as soon as you see moisture come to the surface of the mix.
 The National Garden Bureau sends along these tips for starting seeds:

sendra along these tips for starting seeds:

• Water your new plants from the bottom until they grow to be three or four inches tall. Then you can begin to water from the top, but be careful – the force from water pouring out of a watering can spout can topple tender sprouts. You might like to use your mister for a while.

• Feed as you water by diluting a water-soluble fertilizer to half

strength.
• You do not need to move most flowering plants into larger pots before setting them outdoors in the garden. Some vegestables, such as tomatoes, produce huge root systems and grow quickly into lush plants. Transplant them at least once before the weather warms up enough to put them outside.

warms up enough.
outside.
• To encourage compact, bushy plants, occasionally pinch off the growing tips of herbs and most flowering plants.

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BUDAATAI HORG 1 green onion, chopped 1 cucumber, chopped into 1/2ich squares 2 cups cooked rice 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Serves 4
Vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound beef, chopped into
1/2 inch squares
1/2 medium onion, finely
chopped

chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
1 carrot, chopped into 1/2-inch

1/2 rutabaga (peeled or unpeeled), chopped into 1/2-inch

squares
1 small potato (peeled or unpeeled), chopped into 1/2-inch

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup water

2 cups cooked rice 2 tablespoons soy sauce Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large pan or skillet over medium heat. Add salt, meat, onion and garlic. Cook 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Add carror, rutabaga, and pepper. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add water and potatoes. Cover and cook 10-12 minutes, until the vegetables are soft and the water is absorbed. Add rice, cucumber, green onion, 3 tablespoons of vegetable oil and soy saide. Mix together and serve.

Serves 4 1/2 rutabaga, sliced into narrow strips
1 carrot, sliced into narrow

strips
1/4 head cabbage, shredded
1/2 medium onion, minced

1/2 medium onlon, minced
1 clove garlic, minced
3/4 pound beef, cut into thin strips
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 /2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup water
1 green onlon.
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Noodles

Noodles To make noodles: 1 1/2 cups flour 3/4 cup warm water

1 1/2 cups flour 3/4 cup warm water 1 1/2 teaspoons salt Vegetable oil Noodles: Dissolve salt in warm water. Add water to flour and mix. Knead until stiff. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Knead another 1 minute and roll out on a floured surface until thin, less than 1/4-inch thick. The dough should be about 16 inches in diameter. Oil the surface of the dough with 1 tablespoon of oil. Cut the four pieces on top of each other. Slice into 2-inch strips. Stack strips and alloe again, into 1/4-inch noodles.

strips and slice again, into 1/4 inch noodles.
Heat 2 tablespoon of oil in a large skillet and add onlon and garlic. Cook about 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add meat and cook until browned, 23 minutes. Add utabagas, carrots, pepper, cabbage and salt. Cook another 4-5 minutes. Add water, and bring to a boil. After the water is boiling, cover vegetables with noodles,

AN cover the skillet and steam for 5 minutes. Add green onion, but ont stir. Cover and steam another 3-4 minutes, or until the water is absorbed into the noodles. Uncover and, using a fork, separate the noodles. Add soy sauce, stir all together and serve.



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Window Boxes Coe Be A Contemporary Improvement

By Daniel Aspell

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1 package (10 1/2 ounces) Jethiffed Miniature Marshmallows
1 package (12 ounces) Baker's
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks
Hear oven to 350 F. Line 13-by-

9-inch baking pan with foil; grease foil. Place 15- of the graham squares in bottom of pan, overlapping slightly. Microewave butter and chocolate in large microwave able bowl on HiGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Stir sugar into chocolate mixture until well blended. Mix in gggs and vanilla. Stir in flour until well blended. Spread over graham squares in pan. Bake 30 to 32 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy

crumbs. DO NOT OVERBAKE. Sprinkle marshmallows and chocolate chunks evenly over top. Return to oven 5 to 7 minutes or just until marshmallows are gold-

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Press remaining 5 graham
squares, broken into large pieces,
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amile, divided
1 package (10 1/2 ounces) JetPuffed Miniature Marshmallows
1 package (13 ounces) cocoa-flavored ice cereal

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Line 13-by-9-inch pan with foil;
grease foil. Place 15 graham

squares on bottom of pan, overlapping slightly. Microwave chocolate chunks and 2 mblespoons butter in microwavebbe bowd on HIGH 2 minutes; stir until melted. Spread 1/2 of the melted chocolate over graham squares. Microwave remaining 4 tablespoons butter in 4-quart microwavabbe bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add marshmallows; mix to coat. Microwave 1 unit or squares creal mixture in an mallows; mix to coat. Microwave 1 unit or squares creal mixture in an even layer.

16 squares Honey Maid Honey Gráhams, finely crushed (about 1 1/3 cups crumbs) 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or mar-

-SMORE TRUFFLE PIE

farshmallows, divided 1/4 cup milk 1 tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped

I tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed for the first sugar, press on bottom and side of 9-inch pile plate. Microwave cream in medium microwavable bowl on HIGH 117 minutes or until simmering. Add chocolate

chunks. Let stand 2 minutes. Whisk until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour into crust. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until firm. Meanwhile, microwave 2 cups marshmallows and milk in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 11/2 minutes or until melted and smooth stirring after 1 ed and smooth, stirring after 1 minute. Refrigerate 15 minutes or

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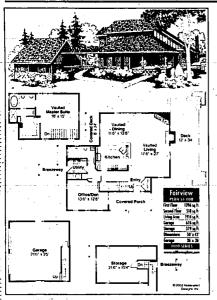
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The second floor is dedicated to a large vaulted muster suite. Light washes into this spacious sleeping and sitting room through numerous windows, plus three large skylights. Other amenities include an extra-large walk-in closet, dual vanity, spa tub and custom shower.

Vaulted gathering spaces fill most of the ground-floor, and the kitchen is at the heart of everything. Working there, you can look out across both arms of the Leshaped eating bar into the dining room of living room.

ing room or living room.

Four skylights, along with plenty of windows, naturally illumi-

Heaton sells home for near \$1.5 million

By Ruth Ryon Los Angeles Time

The 44-year-old actress Patricia Heaton, who plays wife and mother Debra Barone on the CBS sitcom. "Everybody Loves Raymond," and her husband, British actor-producer David Hunt, have sold their Hancock Park home for about its \$1.5-miltion asking price.

The couple, who have four children, bought a larger home in the same neighborhood last year. The family also has a home near Cambridge, England.

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safe low-voltage wire, you should be able to install a system your-self, even in a two-story house. To access the second floor, the pipe is often run up to the attle first and then down to one or two rooms.

unit. Don't be swayed by claims of
"peak horsepower" of the motor
indicating cleaning power.
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vacuum cleaner, central or
portable, is the air flow rate (in
cubic feet per minute – cfm) and
the suction force (inches of water
lift). Of these, the air flow is prob-
ably most important.
Through an engineering formu-

la, air flow and suction are combined to yield an overall "air watts" power rating. This rating ranges from about 400 to 900 depending on the model. The size of your house, length of pipes, number of elbows, etc. all effect the amount of air watts your system requires.

number of elbows, etc. all effect the amount of air watts your system requires.
Select a system that uses a filtration method with several stages. Models with a cyclonic filter spin the dirty air a at high velocity which causes the dirt to fall into a canister. The exhaust in then flows through a secondary filter. Other models use replaceable filter bags or combinations of the two.

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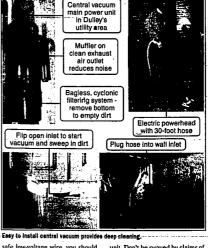


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Producer purchases home for \$5 million

LOS ANGELES - Producer
Steve Bing, the heir of a New
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Firitish modelHot British modelHot Hurley has said
property has said is the father of her newbom son, has purchased a
Westside home in the \$5-million range.

range.
Bing, 37, has publicly questioned Hurley's assertion, issuing a statement that their relationship wasn't "exclusive." Before meeting Bing, Hurley, 36, was actor Hugh Grant's companion for 13

years.

The house Bing bought is just one of several that he owns in the L.A. area, real estate sources said. This house has four bedrooms in

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nate the living room. When drab days and long nights come, amasonry fireplace stands ready to provide warmth and color. One of the rear comers houses a complete home entertainment center, and wide sliding glass doors offer access to a large deck bounded at the corners by raised brick planters.

Standing on the covered entry porch, you can proceed ahead to the main entry, or walk through sliding glass doors on the left, into a room ideally situated to serve as a home office. It could also be furnished as a den, second bedroom or hobby room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, sent of the content of th Garden & Lawn Fertilizer

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The Times News



Modern children revel in art of cookery

By April Adamson Philadelphia Dally F

Sydney Hopkins of Philadelphia cooks up a storm, cracking egg after egg for homemade sugar cookies. Richard Weaver makes a mean clam chowder and has per-fected the art of making pasta tossed with sauce. Sydney is 3. Richard is 8. And they aren't the youngest chefs in the kitchen these days. Today's kids are reveling in the art of cookery. Perhaps the credit

lies with famous television chefs who've made cooking superstar "cool." Or perhaps learning to cook is a talent today's latchkey kids developed because they got too hungry to wait till their working parents got home. Either way, a children's cooking boom is under way, and kid attendance at classes has skyrocketed.

Surf the Web and find sites like Kids Cooking Club or Cooking with Kids for Dumnies.

Many kid chefs have become

Many kid chefs have become interested through Food Network

and PBS-TV lineups that include a moped-riding "Naked Chef," Emeril Lagasse with a live band, and "Iron Chef," a dinner production choreographed like an Arnold Schwarzeneger movie.

Try these recipes from the new cookbook, "Adventures in the Kitchen," celebrity recipes published by the Canned Food Alliance as part of a battle against childhood hunger. For more recipes, or to make a donation and receive a free cookbook, go to www.mealtime.org.

FRIENDLY MONSTER PORTRAIT

1 cup prepared liquid pancak

batter
1 can (5 1/2 ounces) pineapple 1 can (16 ounces) peaches

1 can (16 ounces) peacnes
1 pint strawberries
1 kiwi fruit (or banana, if desired)
1 container (4 ounces)
whipped topping
1 package (3 ounces) cream

chesse, softened

Use pancake mix to cook one
large pancake on griddle.
Remove to plate and set aside to
cool. Drain pineapple chunks
and peaches. Rinse and hull
strawberries Peel and slice kiwi
or banana. In a bowl, mix together
whipped topping and softened cream cheess, pure couled

Spread mixture onto cooled

pancake. Arrange fruit on pan-cake to create a friendly mon-ster face. You can use pineapple chunks for teeth, peaches for ears, kiwi or banana for eyes, and strawberries for nose and

hair.
Add other fruits to make your monster scarier. This recipe takes 5 minutes to cook and 20 minutes to decorate.

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cheese
1 can chicken breast
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 can (2 14 ounces) sliced pitted ripe olives, drained
1 1/8 cups shredded, part-skim
mozzarella theese or pizza cheese mozzarella cnees. . . Slend Heat oven to 400 degrees.

Spread tops of each pitu with approximately 2 tablespoons tomate paste; sprinkle each with 1.1/2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese. Top each in the following order: 1/4 cup chicken, 2 tablespoons methoroms, 2 tablespoons misterious, 2 tablespoons offives and 1/8 cup mozzarella cheese. Place on cookie sheet or aluminum foil and bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until cheese is melted. This takes 10 minutes to prepare and 10 to 12 minutes to cook.

Make your own doughnuts: Yes, you can try this at home

By Gall Clampa
The Providence Journal

You've read all the trend sto-ries heralding the return of the doughnut as a dessert in fashion-able New York restaurants. Well, my mother brought me ther Home Ec textbook from high school.

With a copyright date of 1938, It had some old-fashloned recipes

for sure.

But she wanted me to see the plain doughnut recipe, because an old classmate of hers had said she still made these for her fumi-

she still made these for he ramming all the time.
Never had I made doughnuts,
but the time had come to try.
"The Science and Art of
Homemaking," by Mary Wimired

cup sugar tablespoons butter

2 eggs
1 cup milk
5 cups flour (scant)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

I teaspoon salt Cream the butter and 1/2 cup

igar. Beat eggs and add the remainng sugar. Beat well and combine with he butter and sugar. Beat. Add milk and sifted dry ingreCauley offered much sage advice. For example, "Make it a habit to enjoy a good breakfast every morning by observing these rules: 1. Have a good night's rest. 2. Allow time to eat. 3. Have a clean mouth and well-brushed teeth. 4 Have a general feeling of satisfaction that the appearance is neat and attractive. 5. Becheerful."

The doughnut recipe mixed upnicely and rolled out easily. I used a 3-linch round cookie cuter-to extract a circle and then did the cutout freehand.

I tossed three into 380-degree

In cutout treehand.

I tossed three into 380-degree canola oil. In no time, they looked like honest-to-goodness doughness.

I rolled some in sugar and others in powdered sugar.

dients.

Mix with knife and make dough stiff enough to roll, but not dry.

Toss one quarter of the mixture at a time on a floured board; knead very slightly; pat and roll out until 1/3 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter, fry in deep fat (380 degrees).

When brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Remove from the fat and drain on soft paper. Makes two dozen.

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Firehouse cooks sit in the hot seat

By Jeffrey Page The Record

HACKENSACK, N.J. —
Sometimes, just as one of the men
is about to unanother fallia or
another slice of pork, the alarm
sounds and the members of the
Fourth Platon go flying down the
bole at Hackensack Fire
Headquarters, grab their gear,
and board their trucks for the race
to the fire.

Firehouse cooks have been
around as long as there have been

Beverly Shebs, a country cook in Pinchurst, N. C., came up with her recipe for Caramel Rhubarb Cobbler after hearing a friend fondly recall his grandmother's rhubarb dumplings. The recipe was published in Taste of Home magazine.

CARAMEL RHUBARB COBBLER

7 tablespoons butter or mar-arine, divided 3/4 cup packed brown sugar

firehouses. During the 19th century, fireflighters in many departments worked for a month at a time, and one man would cook for all. Current hours are shorter, but the cook is still necessary.

Anybody can be a firehouse cook, said Mike Brancato, a third-generation Hackensack fireflighter: "What I mean is anyone can have a shot at being the cook. But if the guys don't like what you make, you're not going to last very long."

long."

He added, "Used to be nothing

Rhubarb dessert can be a crowd-pleaser

1/2 cup sugar, divided 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1 1/4 cups water 6 cups chopped fresh or frozen ubarb, thawed 3 to 4 drops red food coloring, ritional

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1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup milk
Cinnamon-sugar
Whipped cream or ice cream,
optional

but meat and potatoes in firehouses – lot of meatloaf, a lot of pasta dishes."
With Brancato the fireflighters encountered something new, a fireflighter with a biology degree from Rutgers and a master's in nutrition from the University of Bridgeport. He has been cooking for several years – at the firehouse and at home in Keyport, N.J. He's single, but doesn't throw sand-wiches together for himself. He generally cooks fish or a lean meat, plus vegetables.



This is a recipe Mike Brancato inherited from his father, John. It's an example of what not to eat when trying to lose weight, but it's a firehouse classic.

JOHN BRANCATO'S PASTA E FAGIOLI PASTA E PAGIOI S
tablespons olive oil
1 small stick pepperoni, halved
and sliced into half-circle
1 medium onion, aliced
4 cloves garlin, chiopped
1 dry chill pepper, crushed
4 cups chicken broth (low-sodium if desired,
cups cannellini beans (white
kidney beans)

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4 cups water
1 tablespoon dried oregano
1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley
Salt, pepper to taste
1/2 pound ditualin pasta
Grated Parmesan or Romano
heese, optional
Loaf of crusty Italian bread
Heat olive oil over medium
eat in deep pot. Add pepperoni
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GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast Salt, black pepper

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Salt, black pepper
1 egg
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1 bluc of 2 lemons
3 dashes Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
5 garlic dowes, finely chopped
2 anchovies finely chopped or ureed (opinon)
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 heads romaine lettuce
1/2 cup grated Parmesan heese

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 box croutons
Rinse chicken and flatten by pounding between two sheets of plastic wrap. Lightly season with salt and pepper and grill for 5 minutes on each side, or until chicken is cooked through. Set aside to cool. Cook egg in shell for 1 1/2 minutes in bolling water.
Combine cooked egg with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Dijon mustard, garlic, anchovies, and whisk together. Season with salt and pepper to taste. While constantly whisking, slowly drizzle in olive oil. Tear lettuce and place in large salad bowl. Mix Parmesan cheese into bowl and pour dressing over lettuce. Toss completely, Slice chicken into strips and add to salad. Add croutons, toss lightly, and serve. lightly, and serve. Servings: 6.

and onion and cook until onion is translucent. Add garlic and chili pepper. When garlic just begins to turn golden brown, add chick-en broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Pure 1 cup of cannelli-ui beans and stir into broth. Allow broth to simmer until it slightly ni beans and stir into broth. Allow broth to simmer until it is slightly thickens. Add remaining beans and slowly add water to reach desired consistency. Bring back to simmer and add oregano and fresh parsley. Add salt and pep-per to taste. Cook pasta all dente (firm in center) by boiling in 2 quarts of water. Strain pasta in colander and stir into soup. Serve with grated cheese and bread. Servings: 4.

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stri in water and rhuberb. Cook and stri until thickened, about 5-8 minutes. Add food coloring, if desired. Pour into a greased 2-quart baking dish and set aside. In another bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and remaining sugar. Melt remaining butter. Add to dry ingredlents with milk. Mix well. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto rhubarb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until the fruit is bubbly and the top is golden brown. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar. Servewarm with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired. Makes 6 servings. optional

In a saucepan over medium
heat, melt-3-tablespoons of butter. Add brown sugar, 1/4 cup of
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Mural re-creates historic homer in boy's bedroom

Certainly, for some die-hard San Francisco Giants fans, 81 games are simply not enough. They'd gladly give anything but their season tickets to move lock, stock and barrel into the team's

stock and barrel into the team's Pac Bell Park.
But in the case of 9-year-old Ben Ryzak, the park came to him.
And he lives each day in his own field of dreams, in what just might be the world's coolest bedroom, if you're a baseball fan.
Muralist Robert Holden of St. Helena, Calif., has re-created Pac

Bell Park in Ben's 12 by 16 foot Foster City, Calif., bedroom. Frozen in time, on Ben's walls, is the moment Barry Bonds launched homer No. 73 into histo-

ry.
"I want Ben to grow up and remember he had one crazy "I want Ben to grow up and remember he had one crazy mama who really tried to make him happy, says Yvonne Ryzak, a single mom and partner in a California sports bar. Holden has built his reputation

with his faux finish work. The baseball mural, which cost "sever-al thousands of dollars" say Ryzak and Holden, took 2 1/2 weeks. Holden's wife, Sue, creat-

ed some of the crowd of 40,000 with dabs of paint, while Holden worked in acrylics. Not only is there Bonds striding into the record books, there are the stadium's big glove and its giant Coke bottle, the scoreboard and all the advertisements. A window overlooking a lagoon stands in for McCovey Cove, the name given to the inlet of the bay that is behind the stadium's right field and where several of Bonds' home runs landed. Everything is cap-

tured in the moment; the out-of-town scoreboard reads correctly. In many ways, the mural is like one of those "Where's Waldo" books. Study it closely, and more details keep popping out. Ben recently noticed what he thinks is his own face on a person on a trol-ley. And Holden says he added some fun details, there are bar-chested fans with H4 B-E. N plas-tered on their chests. And people in the luxury boxes make funny faces.

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Don't try building your own solar water heater

By Ken Sheinkopf The Orlando Sentine

The Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: I'm interested in solar water heating for my home. Can you send me any plans to build a hot water system?

ANSWER: I don't recommend that you try to build your own solar water heater, though I have seen plans over the years aimed at do-layourselfers. The solar water heating industry has existed in the United States since the early 1830s, and over the years the components and materials have been greatly improved. You can see why buying a system rather than making your own is the best idea. Today's systems are tested and certified by state and national organizations. They are made by companies that, in most cases, have been around for many years. They are fairly inexpensive, especially considering the life cycle.

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The full purchase price usually is paid back in five to eight years. But most important, solar water heating systems have been proved to work, save energy and save you money over their life-time.

save you money over their life-time.

If you want to do the work your-self, it is easy these days to buy ready-made collectors and system kits from a number of companies that make these products avail-able on their Web sites. However, purchasing these materials is only one of the steps in getting a solar system. Maybe the most impor-tant step is to be sure that it is properly installed. It is advisable that anyone wanting to do some of the work themselves buy the parts from a certified and rep-utable company and have the sys-tem installed by an experienced and licensed contractor.

Asbestos in popcom ceilings could make removal dangerous

QUESTION: What is the easiest ay to remove old popcorn ceil-

way to remove old popcorn ceiling?

ANSWER: There isn't any easy may to remove the sprayed-on, textured material called popcorn that is used to finish some ceilings. At best, it is a messy, tedious job; at worst, it is dangerous.

Some old popcorn ceilings generally those finished before the 1980s – contain asbestos, a serious health hazard if particles get into the air and are breathed. Unless you are certain your ceilings do not contain asbestos, it is best to start with a laboratory test to determine whether it is safe to remove the material. (Asbestos-containing materials are typically safe if they are in good condition and are not broken into fragments

and are not broken into tragments or dust.)

Asbestos or materials made with it should be removed only by quitte techniques. Testing and removal services are listed under "Abestos" in the Yellow Pages. A doi-it-yourself asbestos test kit, with instructions, is available from Home Store Products (8004-27). Www.homes.1006-81504.

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550, www.homestoreproducts.com). The kit and followproducts.com). The kit and followpering with an old popcorn celling, is to read "Asbestos in Your
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testing and removal. This publication is available from the U.E.

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colline at www.era.cov/anorbuts/.



If you are convinced that it is safe to remove a popcorn finish rourself, here's how to proceed remove furniture from the room and cover everything remaining with plastic sheets, sold at paint stores. Fill a garden-type sprayer with some warm water and spray a section of the ceiling, letting it soak for about 20 minutes. You should be able to scrape off the wet material with a wide (8-inch or wider) tapping knife of the type used to install drywall tape. Wear eye protection and a dust mask while scraping.

Work on a section about 4 feet square at a time and keep the sprayer water warm. When finished scraping, the entire ceiling should be cleaned with warm water applied with clean, well-wrungout rags. Repair any gouge marks with spacking compound, and prime the ceiling before refinishing or wallpapering.

Readers' questions and comments

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MOCK HUNGARIAN GOULASH

1/2 cup frozen hopped onion 1 cup frozen hopped green pepper 1 cup aliced porto-

I cup sliced porto
Meat a nonstick skillet on medi
Licups sunto onlon, groen pepper and mushrooms I minute. Sprinde on operition and saute 2 minutes more. Add pasts sauce and simmer 1 minute. Add roast beef and salt and pepper to taste. Spoon over nondes. Dot the goulash with sour cream. Arrange tomatoes on the side. Makes 2 servings.

Caraway noodles:

4 ounces flat egg noodles (about

bello mushrooms
1 Tbsp. Hungarian
paprika (or 1 1/2
tablespoons ordinary tablespoons ordinary paprika) . 1 cup low-fat pasta

beef, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips Salt and freshly ground pepper 2 tablespoons reduced-fat sour

sauce 1/2 pound thick-sliced lean deli roast

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DIXIE'S CINCO DE MAYO RECIPES CHICKEN AND LIME SOUP WITH TORTILLAS

Serves 4 to 6 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green sweet

1/2 cup chopped green sweet pepper
I clove garlic, minced
I tablespoon olive oil
I large tomato
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
6 cups chicken broth
4 (1 1/2-by-1-inch) strips of orange peel (use a potato peeler)
3 tablespoons lime juice
2 cups shredded cooked chicken or turkey
6 Corn or flour tortillas
Cooking oil

EN AND LIME SOUP WITH TORI Pickled hot peppers, rinsed, seeded and chopped Cracked black pepper. In a large saucepan, cook the onlon, green pepper and garlic in hot olive oil until tender but not brown. Stir in oregano and tome to Stir in chicken broth; bring to a boil. Stir orange peel and lime juice into the broth. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes, cover and simmer for 20 minutes, Remove orange peel. Stir in stredded chicken or turkey. Heat through. Meanwhile cut tortilas in half, then cut crosswise into 1.72 inch-wide strips. In a heavy skillet, heat 1/2 inch oil over

medium to high heat. Fry the tor-tilla strips in hot oil for 40 to 45 seconds or until crisp and light brown. Drain on paper towel. Divide the fried tortilla strips among the soup bowls. Ladle the soup over the tortilla strips and garnish with slices of lime. Serve with pickled peppers and cracked pepper, if desired.

rice. Mexican rice:

Mexican rice:
1 large green sweet pepper,
coarsely chopped
1 large tomato, coarsely
chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons margarine or
butter

Serves 4

2 tablespons olive oil
1 pound large shrimp in shells,
peeled and deveined
3 fresh or canned mild green
chill peppers, rinsed, seeded and
finely chopped
3 to 4 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoo

Lorsayouns margarine or butter 2 cups cooked rice 1/3 cup water 1/2 teaspoon salpt 1/4 teaspoon sepper In a large saucepan, cook green pepper, tomato and onion in hot margarine or butter until vegetables are tender. Stir in cooked rice, water, salt and pepper. Heat through, stirring occasionally.

Serves 4 or 5
1 tablespoon cornmeal
1 3/4 cups corn
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons margarine or
utter, softened

3 tablespouss may a survey utter, softened 2 teaspoons sugar 3 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 2 egg whites Red chill sauce or bottled salsa Grease a 2 quart baking pan;

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sprinkle cornmeal over bottom
and sides of the pan and set
aside. Mix the corn, milk, sugar,
butter, egg yolks, baking powder,
salt and pepper. Beat with mixer
till smooth. Wash beaters. In
another bowl, beat the egg
whites till stiff peaks form. Fold
into the corn mixture. Pour mixture into prepared pan. Bake at
350 for 30 minutes or until a
knife inserted into the center
comes out clean. Serve with salsa
or chili sauce.

Easy does it with Weight Watchers cookbooks

Weight Watchers cookbooks are to dieting what utensils are to eating. You can do one without the other, but the first makes the second easier – not to mention more appetizing. "Weight Watchers Simply the Best: 250 Prize-winning Family Recipes" (Pearson Education Macmillan Co.) is a case in point.

The recipes are family standards reinvented for people cutting back on fat and calories counting points on the Weight Watchers diet plan. The almond biscott is nearly as good as the regular. But if you shave the eggs, butter and oil that add flavor, you have to compensate for the loss, and that's where some of the recipes falter. You find yourself adding extra garlie to the creamy chicken and spinach.

WEIGHT WATCHERS RECIPES

HERB BURGERS
pepper
Preheat the broiler. In a large
bowl, lightly combine the turkey,
onion, bread crumbs, parsley,
mayonnaise, basil, mustard and
pepper. Shape into four equal
burgers. Spray the broiler rack
with nonstick cooking spray; broil
the burgers 5 inches from the
heat, until well done, 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Makes 4 servings. 1 pound ground skinless turkey

reast
1 onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sea
oned dried bread crumbs
3 tablespoons minced paraley
3 tablespoons reduced-calorie

mayonnaise

1 tablespoon minced fresh
basil, or 1 teaspoon dried
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground

TASTY HOME-FRIED POTATOES

1 teaspoon olive oli

2 small all-purpose potatoes,
cooked and cubed

1 clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon grated Parmesan

cheese Freshly ground pepper, to taste In a large nonstick skillet, heat In a large nonstick skillet, heat III. Add the potatoes and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, until the potatoes are Iightly browned, about 5 minutes. Remirve from heat and sprinkle with cheese and pepper. Makes 2 servings.



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Can't buck that rodeo feeling

Its pull is as hard as the jerk of a calf on the end of a cow-boy's rope; its addictive power as strong as a bull rider's grip, its control as great as a cowgirl's which wind room through the

as strong as a bull rider's grip, its control as great as a congirl's whirlwind romp through the barrels.

It's rodeo.

Ask Filer's Zack Blass, who is trying to balance track and rodeo. Or Raft River's Chantell Baker and Brody Erickson, who are both competing despite broken legs. Or Minico basketball coach Clint Straatman, who somehow juggles teaching, coaching and rodeo.

They'll tell you'lt won't let go of them. All of them struggle for exactly the right words when asked why, but each knows firsthand the power of rodeo's hold.

Blass, who calf ropes for the rodeo team and runs sprints and relays for the relegning state.



TIME OUT

team, put it best: "Once best: "Once you start rop-ing, you just can't stop. People who don't do it, don't under-stand. You're on an animal and trying to control another wild ani-

mal. It's pretty (un."
That's why he balances events and practices for both sports.
In track, Blass was a member of the 4x100 state championship

of the 4x100 state championship relay team.

And Straatman, who calf ropes and team ropes, likes that rodeo can be a lifelong sport.

"I started as soon as I was big enough to ride and swing a rope," he said. "I was probably 5 or 6 and 1 started my son when he was 4. I know guys who are 80 and 90 years old who are still roping. Well, at least 80."

The other three also started when they were young and all say that rodeo is something they've wanted to do for as long as they can remember. They also plan to continue with rodeo after high school. after high school.

Baker and Erickson both con-

Baker and Erickson both con-cede that the adrenaline rush from the daredevil aspect of the sport appeals to them. But can that explain what pos-sesses someone to compete in rodeo with a broken leg? "If a doctor says you can do it, why not?" saked Erickson, who is a bull rider. To compete, he had a spur attached to the back of his cast.

of his cast.

And then there's peer pressure. Baker and Erickson aren't even the only ones on the Trojan team competing with broken legs. Jed Hutchison is

oo. Is this part of the tough-guy

is this part of the rough of cowboy image?
"I suppose," said Erickson, who broke his leg snowmobiling.
And this is not to suggest that there isn't a tough gal cowgirling.

there isn't a tough-gal cowgirl-image.

"A,lot of people I compete against look at me like I'm crasy for doing it," said Baker, who competes in breakaway roping, pole Bending and barrel racing. "But I think they look up to it, too. I just want to get the mes-sage across that if you want something bad enough, you'll overcome all the obstacles."

overcome all the obstacles."

Of course, after the injury, which happened when she hit a pole while pole bending, Baker did give up goat tying since she would have to jump off a quickly moving horse to get her goat. The big wimp.

So, the next time you're at the rodeo, keep an eye peeled for casts and slings, neck braces and stirches.

and stitches.

Just don't feel sorry for the cowboys and cowgirls sporting

nem. They had no choice. They ouldn't help but get back on

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CSI hires new coach

'Basketball junkie' gets nod to lead women's squad

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Mr. Rogers
has joined the neighborhood.
Randy Rogers, 38, was introduced Tuesday as the new head
women's basketball coach at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The former 1999 Class 3A
Nevada High School Coach of
the Year compiled a 50-10
record in five seasons at Spring
Creek High School and brings a
92-49 high school career mark,
which includes a five-year stint
at Jackpor High School.
His Spring Creek girls teams
were two-time state champion

Coming Sunday

Getting to know Randy Rogers

runners-up in 1998-99 and 2000-01.

"I'm a basketball junkie," the
Battle Mountain, Nev., native
told a crowded Room 277 in the
Taylor Building on Tuesday. "I
love studying the game, the
strategy of the game and breaking down plays."
Rogers is the program's third
head coach in six weeks, and
the program's seventh overall.

the program's seventh overall. He takes over for Steve Irons,

who resigned April 5 for health reasons after just two weeks on the job. Former coach Kendall Grant resigned March 13 after two

resigned March 13 after two years.
CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan, said the job search included six candidates who interviewed over a two-week period. Saying it was a "gut feeling," Duggan said Rogers was offered the job on Monday. "We wanted somebody who has a strong work ethic, is competitive and has the will to win and has the desire to be here," Duggan said.
CSI staff members Graydon

Stanley and Scott Scholes com-mended Rogers as a good fit with CSI. "He's the right kind of person to join the CSI family," Stanley said.

said.
Scholes, who worked with Rogers at Jackpot High in the early 1990s, said the program is getting a coach who "thinks quick on his feet and well under pressure."

pressure.

Rogers, who holds a degree in physical education from Utah State University, and wife, Lori, have four daughters: Jordan, Kyla, Lauren and Tristan.

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conference Tuesday at CSI.

Bruins split with Wolves

TWIN FALLS - Andy Coats struck out 11 and cume and ut away from a complete game as Twin Falls held off hard-hitting Timberline of Boise 65 in the first of two games Tuesday at windy Bruin Field. Jake Asher and Derek Tenney each went 3-for4 and combined for four RBIs, with Asher swetting two doubles to the wall to lead Twin Falls Carnel Zweent Uselone. However as

each went 3-for-4 and communes un four RBIs, with Asher swatting two doubles to the wall to lead Twin Falls (127, 2-1 Region) III).

Game 2 wasn't us close, however, as the former Class A-1, Division 1 tunw 5A) state champion Wolves chased starter 1 yler Manfield in the first inning and pounded out 18 hirs in a —Bruins cauch Mart Raxmusser—lamented his team's inability to put back-to-back games together.

"Bruins coach Mart Raxmusser—lamented his team's inability to put back-to-back games together.

"We know we can beat good teams," he said, "But we need to get two quality pitching starts in a row."

Coats provided the gas early, cruising to a 5-0 lead after two innings with four strikeouts. He said he's just their strikeouts. He said he's just their strikeouts. He said he's just their strikeouts. He said he's just the strikeouts of a jum in the fifth and shortstop Mike Littleton made a nice diving stop and throw to end the Wolves' third.

Josh Huwer crushed a towering home run off Coats over the right-center field fence in the third inning for Timberline's first runs of the game to make it 5-2 after three innings.

Coats croised until the seventh, when his curvelail wilted and his heat cooled in the wind as Timberline Hingh head hows spaced lead of the liming with a bloop single to center and the Wolves pasted back-to-back doubles to the wall svrapped around two strikeouts to make it a 6-4 game.

Another RBI double pulsed Timberline within one and after Coats walked the seventh batter in the inning, he gave way to reliever Steve Turner, who get Kyle Jones to ground to Asher at hirt. Asher fumbel of with the ball, but dove in time tot up out the runner trying to reach the bag for the win.

ned with the ball, but dove in time to tag out the runner trying to reach the bag for the win.

The Bruins chased starter Tony Kerns in the first with four runs on five hits including hits by Brett Miller, Tenney and Asher, Luke Hawkins and Littleton had RBI singles.

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Fennell, Spartans stifle Bobcats

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - "John dealt."
That was the quick assessment of Minico baseball coach Russ Wright after his Spartans came out on top of a 7-1 victory over cross-river rival Burley Tuesday night at Warburton Field.
Thanks to a 10-strikeout, six-hit gem by Spartan senior pitcher John Fennell.
Burley pitcher Jacob Kay didn't fare as well in the gusty wind and icy conditions, hitting six batters and walking five in a gruelling 126-pitch outing.

Fennell was twice hit by Kay, with courtesy runner Jason Tominaga scoring once in the first and once in the sixth after the 6-foot-7-inch right-hander was plunked.

"John is one of the toughest kids I've coached," Wright said.
"You don't want to get him mad or he might get his dander up."

He was certainly locked in Tuesday.

Burley first baseman Matt Michels tags out Minico's Alex Highee in the first inning of the Spartans 7-1 victory over the Bobcats

Tuesday.

After allowing a pair of singles but no runs in the first, he didn't allow another hit until the fourth inning when Kay singled and scored on a double by Jaxson Jones to left center to cut the Spartans' lead to 4-1.

In addition to Tominaga's score in the first, the Spartans (10-6) scored three runs on a bloop single by Gabe Frank in the second. But Kay hit a pair of batters and walked two more in the frame. "We have no excuses," Burk ocach Matt Harr said. "We have to be around the plate with our pitching and we have to be able to throw the ball to first base." Throwing to first was a problem for the Bobcast (3-9). Kay struck out Cory Warburton for what would'be been the final out in the fifth but first baseman Matt Michels couldn't dig out a short throw by catcher Jeff Ringle to extend the

inning.

"It should've been a 2-1 game,"
Harr said. "And then it's anybody's ballgame."

Warburton and Gabe Frank
both scored moments later on a
single by Nate Tracy that was
helped when left fielder Randy
White overran the ball. Gabe
Frank went 3-for-4 with two runs
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2-for-3 with a pair or Rafe
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horstop Kody Cole, who has
been on a hot streak but missed
the game because he was like
"We can't just have a couple of
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Magic take 2-0 lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Tracy McGrady couldn't have felt any better. His back barely bothered him and the Orlando Magic evened their playoff series with the Charlotte Homets.

McGrady scored 31 points, but only four after the third quarter, to lead the Magic to a 111-103 overtime victory over Charlotte in Game 2 of their best-of-five opening-round series on Tuesday night.

Game 3 is Saturday in Orlando, where McGrady believes the Magic

can wrap up the series.

"I think everything is in our favor right now," he said. "We have home-court advantage now and hopefully we can close this thing out at home. "We certainly feel real good about our chances now."

And he felt fine about his lower back strain, which he insisted didn't bother him even though he wasn't productive with the game on the line. "It felt fine as the game went on," he said.

"We just played our game, kept our composure, and blocked every-thing out."

Jazz even series with Sacramento

The Utah Jazz dven Settle
The Utah Jazz withstood a late
rally to defeat Sarramento 93
-86 and even their NBA playoffseries of 1.1.
Donyell Marahall led the Jazz
with 19 points, and Karl
Malone had 18 points and 12
rebounds. John Stockton
added 13 points and 12
assists.
Sacramento Viade Divac led
all scorers with 21 points.
Chns Webber added 18
points.



Official Dick Revette, center ho was fouled by Sacram Kings guard Doug Christie.

Former Olympians headline Rotary throwing clinic

Area high school shot putters and discus dingers are invited to attend a free clinic put on by former Olympians Brian Oldfield and John Powell today at Buhl High School.

The clinic, part of the annual Buhl Rotary Track Meet on Thursday, gives area high school throwing althletes the Chance to

learn and improve their tech-niques from two of track and

niques from two of track and field's greatest ever. "It's how to do the fundamen-tals and to show some of the sim-

ilarities with the discus and the shot," Oldfield said by phone Tuesday.
"A lot of (today's athletes) just

"A lot of (today's athletes) just turn circles and try powering it." said Oldfield. "We'll show how to keep their bodies in line and fol-lowing through the pathway." Powell, "considered the finest technician ever in the history of the discus events," is a four-time Olympian, two-time Olympic medalist and seven-time national chamnion. medalist and champion.

Both men are in their 16th year of co-hosting their annual throwing clinic at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Powell, a former world record holder in the discus, threw it 236

notice in the assets, threw it 250 feet, 6 inches.
Oldfield, 56, was the first man to break the 73-foot barrier in the shot put in 1975 and later set the standard with a heave of 75 During the Munich Olympics, Oldfield placed sixth in the shot put, throwing 68 feet, 7 1/2 inch-es.

es.
Attendees will learn from videos, worksheets and application, as well as receiving handson advice from the two track and

field legends.

Prior to his first clinic in the Magic Valley in 2000, Oldfield, who is coming to Buhl at the request of friends and Buhl rest attending the Elinic will not be disappointed.

"They'll be in good hands," Oldfield said in 2000. "They can look forward to covering the complete concept from beginning to end. from someone who did it."

All proceeds from the clinic and Thursday's meet will benefit Special Olympia

Shot, discus clinic

fho: Brian Oldfield, 1972 Olympian: John Powell fhat: Free skills clinic for shot put Olympian; John Power What: Free skills clinic for shot put and discus athletes. When: Today, 3-4:30 p.m.; 4:30-7

Miners: Bush High School track
Admission: Free, No RSVP required
– just show up.

Also: Videotlapes and cassettes will
be available for purchase by those
who attend the clinic. Odifield also
will be on hand for Thursday's Bush
Rotary Club track meet, which
pegins at 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds: All proceeds from the
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Games
Detroit (Sparks 1-1) at Kansas City (George 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
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Minnesota (Mitton 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 2-1), 5:15 p.m.
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Anaheim (Washbum 1-2) at Seatile (Abbott 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
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Today's Games
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San Diego (Lawrence 2-1) at Philodelphia (Preson 0-2), 5:05 p.m.
San Diego (Hampton 0-1) at Chronia (Pelatran 0-2), 5:10 p.m.
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Schondol (Hampton 1-1) at Diesop Cuba (Chromat 1-12), 6:05 p.m.

Coach

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Rogers' former boss, Spring Creek athletic director Mike Altenburg, said Rogers, who also taught weightlifting, leaves a big void at the school.

void at the school.

"We lost a good one,"
Altenburg said. "He's such a
good guy. He works hard as a
coach, he understands the Xs
and Os and he is a good motivator. He takes the strengths that
(players) have and makes it
twork. He can put the pieces of a
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Asked about any complaints he'd heard, Altenburg said Rogers' detractors said the coach was sometimes too hard on players.

"The only complaints I had were the kind that said he might be a little tough on them," he said. "Nobody complains when you make it to the state tournament."

Whether or not Rogers' high

Whether or not Rogers' high school success can translate to the junior college ranks remains to be seen.

o be seen. Admittedly, Rogers said he ad his work cut out for him try-

ing to catch up with recruiting.
"It really is late," he said. "I missed players by an hour, a day but we'll get them."
Rogers inherits a CSI team that finished 11-20 and has six returning freshman back. The program has already signed two in-state point guards in Century senior Ashley Alley out of Pocatello and 5-foot-6-inch Jessica White, a sophomore transfer from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.
Rogers said his coaching philosophy involves pushing the

Rogers said his coaching philosophy involves pushing the bail up the court and being stingy on defense. "My offensive philosophy is to take the first, best available shot," he said. "Our defense will create offense." As for taking over a program long in need of an infusion of energy, Rogers said with his AAU connections and CSI staff members among his friends, healready feels at home. "I'm just overwhelmed," Rogers said. "Two been a Golden Eagle for a long, long time."

Minico

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Continued to the the crief coming through for us." Wright said. "We have to be a threat all the way up and down the order."

With Gabe Frank's performance in the sixth spot of the lightness has been been described by the lightness may be on their way to starting to find they production.

The Bobetts are also looking for masters.

the way Jamon hit – and Jacob. But we need some seniors to step up and lead us."

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Bruins combine to no-hit Jerome

JEROME - Without star pitcher and batter, Stephanie Bamburg, in the lineup, Jerome fell to stist-ing Twin Falls 15-0 in softball Tuesday night. Twin Fall pitchers Brianna Allen and Ruth Anne Spooner combined to throw a no-hitter, striking out nine Tigers. Allen struck out seven and Spooner striking out nine Tigers. Allen struck out seven and Spoones struck out two in one inning. Of the Bruins five hits, JoAnna Swensen and Krista Gambrel each went 2-for-3 and Erin Daniels had a double.

Jerome's Heather Newbry walked 14 and hit three Twin Falls batters giving the Bruins 17 free passes to first.

Twin Falls (11-3, 1-0 Region III) hosts Highland on Saturday.

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KIMBERLY - Whitney Ordonez struck out 17 in Game 1 and sister Stephanie Ordonez ensured the sweep to lead Buhl past Kimberly 2-0 and 15-14 Tuesday night in

2.0 and 15-14 Tuesday night in Kimberly.

"Both teams broke out of their non-hitting slump in Game 1 to a hitting fest in Game 2.0 kilting fest in Game 2.0 kilting fest in Game 2.7 Kimberly coach Rich Bishop said.

Ashley Peterson went 4-fof-Swith two doubles to lead Buhl. Bulldogs Kelli Oisen and Kayla Lundy each went 4-for-5 and Lundy had three doubles. Kimberly (9-6, 3-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Wood River on Tuesday.

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Glenns Ferry 18, Filer 6

FILER - Glenns Ferry beat Filer 18-6 in softball Tuesday night in Filer, in an mistake-filled

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The two teams combined for 15 errors in the five iming game.

Janae Hymas led Filer, going 2-for-2 at the plate with a home run in the fourth inning to go along with her three RBIs. Kenzie King went 3-for-4 for Glenns Ferry with

went 3-for-4 for Glenns reny war a run batted in. Filer (6-8, 2-3 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Wood River on Thursday.

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Minico 12. Century 3 Minico 11, Century 7

POCATELLO - Minico swept century 12-3 and 11-7 in softball

POCATELLO - Minico swept Century 123 and 11-7 in softball Tuesday night in Pocatello. Minico trailed 21 going into the top of the fifth inning, but the Spartans batted around to score in truns for the win. Lindsay Haynes went 2-for-3 with a triple and a double, and Ashley Justeson went 2-for-4 with a double for Minico. In Game 2, Minico scored in every inning to take the win. Mandy Requa led the Spartans with two hits, including a double and two RBIs. Minico (7-10, 0-3 Region III) hosts Hillcrest on Thursday.

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FILER - Sophomore Josh
Paxton struck out 10 Pilots as
Filer beat Glenns Ferry 12-2 in
five innings Tuesday night in
Filer. Paxton, who started on the
varsity for the first time Tuesday,
allowed five hits and two runs.
Catcher Luke Gerrish went 4-for4
with two tribles and a double.

two runs.
"We hit the ball with authority
tonight." Filer coach Kent Knigge

tonigni, "Piet Cost." said. Cole Darrington hit a double and an RBI to lead Glenns Ferry (14-5). Filer (S-8, 1-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) travels to Wood River Thursday.

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KIMBERLY - In Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference base-ball Tuesday, Buhl downed Kimberly 20-3 before tying the Bulldogs 12-12 in Game 2 in Kimberly.

Buhl tallied 18 hits, led by Rob Walker's four hits.

water stilled 18 hits, led by Rob Walker's four hits.
After eight innings, darkness halted Game 2. Jake Williams and Dustin Lammers each belted home runs for Kimberly (5-12, 0-4 SCIC).

Golf Kimberly boys, Glenns Ferry girls take wins

Kimberly boys, Glenns
Ferry, girls take wins
BURLEY - On a windy Burley
Municipal Golf Course, the
Kimberly boys defeated Glenns
Ferry 352-384 on Tuesday.
Bulldog Zach Abels took medalies
snooting 80.
Abel's teammate, Mart Taylor,
Opinion's 86 led Oadey to the
Johace with a 412, as well as third
place for Robinson in individual
placy, Valley's Anthony Nelson
shot 91 to pace the fifth-place
vikings (436). Pilot Clayton
Stump tied Nelson with a 91.
Trevor Konce led fourth-place
Gooding with a 101.
Glenns Ferry's girls defeated
Kimberly 467-509, Pilot BriAnna
Winter earned medalist with a
106. Andrea Wiser shot 112 leadmy tirty place Valley with 544.
Ashley Andrew shot Kimberly's
low round with a 123.
"Today's weather was vorry
weather we have had to play in in
many, many years," Kimberly
coach Brian Willford said. "It was
really hard to keep the ball in
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Wendell, Declo win at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY – Wendell's boys outdistanced Declo 343-362, but the Hornet girls shot 265 for the win Tuesday at Pleasant Valley

Golf Course in Kimberly.

Jysen Lancaster of Wendell shot 82 to capture medalist. Murtaugh's lone golfer, Kellen Nebeker, shot an 83 for second dring Kevin Oden of Wendell. Derek Edgar and Jon Helinze of Declo tied for fifth with Identical 88s. Shoshone finished third with a 449, led by Logan Brown's 59. Tristin Beckman of Wood River shot a 104.

ristin Beckman of Wood River ot a 104. The girls played only nine holes nd Declo was the lone girls team

and Declo was the lone gurls team to compete. Nic Redman took medalist with a 56. Lisa Feldhusen of Wood River tied with Anna Strunk of Wendell for third with a 65. Filer hosts at Twin Falls Municpal Golf Course on Tuesday.

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Tennis

Twin Falis 10, Century 2

TWIN FAILS - Not even fierce winds could slow down the Twin Falls tennis team Tuesday, as the Eruins kept distonded to the Twin Falls tennis team Tuesday, as the Eruins kept their perfect record intact, defeating Century 10-2 at Harmon Park.

No. 1 Twin Falls boys singles player John Hieb remained undefeated, manhandling Century's J.J. Miller 60, 6-0. Girls singles player Cournie Maughn also won her match, 6-0, 6-0, over Diamondback Sheriee Miller. The Eruins also won both mixed doubles matches as Julie Huribut and Andy Harris defeated Century's Nick Holme and Rachel Cantury's Nick Holme and Rachel Cantury's Nick Holme and Tressa Bowen in three sets.

Twin Falls 10, Century 2

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Schilling leads Diamondbacks past Braves

ATLANTA (AF) – Curt Schilling gave up four hits and struck out 10 in eight innings as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Atlanta Braves night in a rematch of last year's NL championship series. Schilling (4-1) bounced back from his first loss of the season, an 84 setback to St. Louis in which he gave up six runs in six innings.

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sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Byung-Hyun Kim got three outs
for his third save.

Expos 5, Brewers 4

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero and Brad Wilkerson each hit two-run singles and his first-place Montreal Expose extend-ed their winning streak to four games with a 54 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Milwaukee number of the Montreal Canadiens reing Boston in a first-round NHL playoff game at the Molson Centre, a season-low crowd of 3,551 was on hand to see the Expos win their sixth in seven.

Mets 4, Cardinals 3

NEW YORK - Vance Wilson, replacing injured All-Star shugger Miles Piana, hit a go-shead single to lead Jeff D'Amico and the New York Mets over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Giants 12, Cubs 4

CHICAGO - Three San Francisco players - none of them samed Berry Bonds - homered to fifest a two-run shot by Sammy losa as the Giants beat tha

Sosa as the con-Chicago Caba.

David Bell and Reggie Sander each hit two-run homers and drove in another run, an Tauyoshi Shinjo had a solo home

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Dodgers 9. Pirates 6 Dodgers 9, Pirates 6
PITTSBURGH - Karuhisa Ishii withstood Pittsburgh's six-run second inning to become the first Loangles rooke pitcher to win his first four starts since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981, and the Dodgers rallied past the Pirates. Cesar Isturis' two-run double highlighted a five-run fifth as the Dodgers took a three-run lead, lost

Marlins 4, Astros 3, 12 innings

MIAMI - Alex Gonzalez's one-out single in the 12th inning-scored Luis Castillo and gave the Florida Marlins a win over the

Florida Mariins a win over the Houston Astros. Castillo tripled off Brandon Puffer (0-1) with one out, driving the ball over center fielder Lance Berkman's head. Castillo's 23rd career triple moved him past Mark Kotsay and into sole posses-sion of the club record.

Reds 3, Rockies 2

Reds 3, Rockies 2
CINCINNAIT - Slumping Barry
Larkin returned to the Cincinnait
Reds' lineup and hit a nun-cooring
single and made a pivotal defensive play in a victory over the
Colorado Rockies.
Larkin singled home a run as
the Reds took the lead in the
fourth, and threw out Jose Ords at
third base when he strayed too far
during an unrelated rundown in
the seventh.

Phillies 8, Padres 5

Primites 3, Patres 5
PHILADE/PHIA – Pat Burrell
homered and drove in two runs,
and Philadelphia's belasquered
bullpen pitched four scoreless
sinnings in the Phillies' victory
over the San Diago Padres.
The Phillies, who had loss four
straight and eight of 10, overcome
a 50 first-kning deficit. San Diago
has lost four of five and fell to 29
on the read.

American League

White Sox 5, indians 1 CLEVELAND - Todd Ritchie made one bad pitch in eight innings Tuesday night as the Chicago White Sox handed Cleveland its first home loss this season with a 5-1 victory over the Indians.

Tigers 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jeff Weaver pitched a five-hitter for his first career shutout, and Randall Simon hit a three-run home run to lead Detroit over Kansas City.

Orioles 7, Red Sox 5 BALTIMORE - Geronimo Gil homered twice and drove in three

runs as Baltimore ended Boston's six-game winning streak.

The Red Sox, who had won eight straight in Baltimore, fell to 8-1 on the road this season. Boston pitchers allowed 12 hits - five for extra bases - to a team that started the day with a major league-low 221 batting average.

Devil Rays 6, Twins 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Steve Cox homered and Randy Winn hit a two-run single to lead Tampa Bay over Minnesota.

Blue Jays 2, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas - Éric
Hinske hit an RBI double and
scored Toronto's other run, giving
the Blue Jays a victory over
Texas.

The Junior Club's Stumble Rock Fun Run & Walk

10k Run and 2.5-mile Run & Walk

open to runners and walkers of all ages The racecourse will follow flat, paved and dirt roads with hills at the beginning and end.

Saturday, April 27 • Rock Creek Park

Race Time • 10 a.m. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Race Day Registration Fees: Adults: *22** 15 & under: *17**

includes event t-shirt & post-event party hosted by members of the Junior Club. Proceeds benefit Camp Rainbow Gold

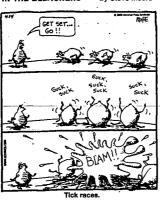
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SCORES AND STATS



IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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Basketball

NBA playoffs. I'wolves at TNT, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

· NHL playoffs, TBA ESPN, 5 p.m. NHI playoffs TRA ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

NHL playoffs, TBA ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

Tigers at Royals ESPN, noon Yankees at Athletics

FSPT. 8 p.m.

Soccer

UEFA League: Bayer at ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school golf Boys at Highland GC, 8 a.m.



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Islanders put Leafs on ice; Devils even series

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) – Mark Parrish scored two of New York's four power-play goals as the Islanders won their first home playoff game in nine years, thumping the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-1 Tuesday night.

The Maple Leafs still lead the first-round playoff series 2-1.

The Islanders, who scored six unanswered goals, went 4-for9 overall with the man advantage. Toronto was 0-for-8. New York's penalty kill remained perfect in the series, keeping the Leafs 0-for-18 in three games.

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scored for New
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Alexander Mogilny gave
Toronto a 1-0 lead 7:32 into the

game.
Toronto's Curtis Joseph, who faced 39 shots, was pulled at 7:35 of the third.

Canadiens 5, Bruins 3

MONTREAL – Saku Koivu scored the go-ahead goal, and Joe Juneau capped a four-goal out-burst in the third period as Montreal rallied to beat Boston. The Canadiens took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven, first-round playoff series.

The Bruins led 3-1 entering the third period after goals from P.J. Axelsson, Bill Guerin and Nick Boynton. Yanic Perreault opened the scoring for Montreal 4:54 in on a pass from Koivn, who had three points.

points.

Koivu, who missed the first 79 games of the regular season while recovering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, started the Montreal comeback by setting up Donald Audette for a goal 7:04 into the

third.

Doug Gilmour tied it 3-3 just 53 seconds later. Koivu scored the goahead goal at 11:59.

Devils 3, Hurricanes 1
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
Martin Brodeur fell 2:33 short of
posting consecutive shurtouts but
New Jersey still evened its firstround playoff series with Carolina
at two games apiece.

at two games apiece.

Bobby Holik, Brian Gionta and Brian Rafalski each scored for the second consecutive game as the Devils took advantage of another bad game by goaltender Arturs Irbe to get back into the best of-seven series.



Referee Rob Shick is caught under neath as Boston's Jozef Stumpel (16) checks Montreal's Doug Glimour Tuesday during the second Glimour Tuesday during the second period of game three of the Eastern Conference quarter finals in

NHL

Defenseman Aaron Ward spoiled Brodeur's hid for his 14th postseason shutout with his first career playoff goal.

It be, who stole the first two games of the series by stopping 64 of 66 shots, gave up two soff goals on eight shots in the first period. He was replaced by Kevin Weekes at the start of the second.

Brodeur made 23 saves, seven more than he had on Sunday in a 40 win.

Blues 1, Blackhawks 0
CHICAGO - Brent Johnson shut
Chicago out for a third straight
game and Pavol Demitra had the
only goal as St. Louis took a comimanding 31 lead in the openingmound playoff series.
St. Louis, which dropped the
opener of the best-of-seven series,
can clinch it with a victory
Thursday night in St. Louis
Johnson tied an NHL record for
most consecutive playoff shutouts,
a mark held by three other
goalies, most recently by Frank
McCool of Toronto in 1945.
He is the first goalie to earn
shutouts in his first three-career
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playoff goal on a disputed shot by
Chicago's Steve Sullivan that officals reviewed before declaring it
was no goal.
Steve Passmore started in place
of Chicago regular Jocelyn
Thibault and made 24 saves.

SPORTS IN BRIEF -

Country club holds scramble Saturday

Scramble Saturday
RUPERT - The Rupert
Country Club is holding a two
person scramble Saturday at a
cost of \$90 a team.

The fee includes lunch and
here will be u gross and net payoff in all flights. Tee times are on
a first-come, lirst-serve basis.
Flights will be determined by
the low handicap player on the
team. There is a maximum handicap difference of seven strokes
between team members.
For more information, call the
pro shop at 208 436-9168.

Hershey meet hits Carey on Saturday

Carey on Saturday

CAREY-Some 200 boys
and girls agess 6 through 14
are expected to compete
April 27 in Blaine County
Recreation
District's
Hershey's Track and Field
Youth program at the Carey
High School track.
Winners will advance to the
state meet where they may
become eligible for the regional
team, which will compete in the
North American Final in
Hershey, Pa, on Aug. 10.
Events include the 50, 100,
200 and 400-meter dash, the 800
and 1600-meter run, the 4 by
100-meter relay, standing long
jump and softball throw.
The program is sponsored
nationally by the President's
Council on Physical Fitness and
other organizations.

Program offers wakeboarding

TWIN FALLS - One of the only wakeboarding courses available in Idaho will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho

in May.

Derek Pollard will lead the class, focusing on beginning skills for ages 15 and up. All necessary equipment will be providings, life jackets, wet suits and rope handles.

Classes will be held at the Twin Falls Power Plant and at the Burley Golf Course Marina. Classes will meet once a week for two hours with approximately 25 minutes of water practice per student.

Classes begin May 31 and run through June 24 or 25. The second class will begin June 26 through July 22 or 23. The fee is \$120. For more information, call the CSI Outdoor Program at 735-854, Ext. 267 or Pollard at 735-8676. Pollard can also be reached by c-mail at luv2board3@hotmail.com.

Police urge DUI charges for Boston

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PHOENIX - Police are recommending that Arizona
Cardinals Pro Bowl receiver
David Boston be charged with
driving under the influence of
cocaine and marijuana. —
Blood tests taken after
Blood tests taken after
Boston was detained last month
for "performing very pioorly"
during a field sobrietly test.
revealed the presence of the
drugs, Delective Tony Morales
said Tuesday. He said the Yests
showed no alcohol in Boston's
system.
Police recommended that the
city prosecutor's office charge
Boston with one misdemeanor
charge of driving under the
influence of drugs and another
misdemeanor charge of operating a vehicle while generally
impaired, Morales said.

- compiled from staff and wire
reports

Briefly IN MONEY

Solo Cup promotes production manager

TWIN FALLS - A major Twin Falls employer promoted its local production manager to the top job in its Twin Falls plastics plant, Solo Cup Plant Manager Ken Becker announced Tuesday.

Becker, 60, earlier-this month-announced his intention to retire from Solo Cup at the end of April and move out of state. Mark Leonard, 41, will take his place as plant manager May 1.

"I'm sure that Mark will continue to be a major asset to the Solo Cup company and to the community of Twin Falls," Becker said Tuesday.

"Becker came to Twin Falls in 1996 to oyers construction and staffing of the new plastics plant.

Leonard, at the manufacturing, Becker said. Leonard served in several managerial positions at Solo Cup's plant in Shreveport, La., has a background in manufacturing, Becker said. Leonard served in several at the Twin Falls plant.

That job involves a lot of change for example, developing new techniques and working with new personnel - Becker said.

Leonard, father of 10-year-ols on, enjoys outdoor activities.

At the Twin Falls plant, which is expanding to fulfill a new contract for its products, two production manager to build their knowledge and decide whether they like the job, Becker said.

whether they are the joy, said.

After a production manager is chosen, job promotions will ripple—down-through-Solo-Cup's ranks over the next six months. Becker expects promotions to be made internally.

Jerome businessman leaves head council post

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JEROME - A Jerome businessman left the head position on the
Idaho Economic Advisory Council
but will remain a member.
The council elected Paul
Anderson of Post Falls as its new
chairman and LaMoyne Hyde of
Idaho Falls as vice chairman at its
quarterly meeting.
Anderson replaces Con Paulos
as chairman. Paulos, owner and
president of Con Paulos Inc. in
Jerome, will remain on the board
as the advisory council erpresentative for Magic Valley.
The Idaho Economic Advisory
Council is a six-member, privatesector advisory board to the Idaho
Department of Commerce. The
governor makes council appointments.
In addition to Anderson Hyde

ments.

In addition to Anderson, Hyde
and Paulos, Idahoans on the
Economic Advisory Council are
Jack Shaver of Pocatello, B.J.
Swanson of Moscow and Blaine
Lenon of Boise.

T.F. company wins government contract

government contract
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls
company snaged one of the federal contract awards in excess of
\$100,000 announced by the
Gerferal Services Administration
and the U.S. Department of
Defense for Idaho companies during April 12-18.
Spur Avlation Services LC of
Twin Falls won a \$173,750 contract
from the U.S. Department of the
Interior's Office of Aircraft
Services, in Boise, for an air strack
airplane for the Bureau of Land
Management.

Wood River med center will host open house

Will nost open house
KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood
River Medical Center will host an
open house of its Occupational
Therapy Department from 130 to
430 p.m. today.
Occupational therapists help
people with on-the-job injuries,
arthritis and other health problems learn skills to get dressed, est
tresalfast, brush their teeth, dial
the phone, write a check, drive the
car, fold laundry and shop for grocorries.

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Owner: M.V. economy helps casinos

Jackpot financial results

meristar Casinos Inc. reported these financial results from its Jackpot proper-ties - Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The ashu Hotel & Casino. Dollar amounts are in

Three Months
Ended March 31
2001 2002
Net revenues \$13.408 \$13.900
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JACKPOT, Nev. - A casino company Tuesday said better economic conditions in southern Idaho get the credit for improved quarterly financial results at its Jackpot casinos just south of the Idaho border, even as nasty weather hit.

And Jackpot this time showed up on the positive side of the ledger as Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. announced

based Ameristar Casinos Inc. announced record quarterly net income, earnings per share, net revenues and operating income for the first quarter.

The company owns and operates six properties in Missouri, Iowa, Misstssippi and Nevada. The Nevada casinos are

major Magic Valley employers.

"I am very pleased to announce the results of another record-setting quarter for Ameristar," Craig H. Neilsen, Ameristar's chairman, president and chief executive, said in a statement. "Our results demonstrate the dramatic payoffs from our capital improvement projects and operative preserver."

from our capital improvement projects and operating programs...,
Nellsen, a former Twin Falls resident, also is the developer of a prime piece of property on the Snake River Canyon's south rim in Twin Falls.
For the first quarter, which ended March 31, the casino company's net income was \$15.4 million, up 295 percent over net income of \$3.9 million in first quarter 2001. But it was a smaller 144 per-

cent over net mount and them of \$6.3 million a year ago, Ameristar said.

Diluted earnings per share were \$7" cents, compared with the year-ago 18 cents (or 29 cents before nonrecurring items). That beats analysts' consensus expectations, reported by Thomson's First Call, of \$2 cents per share, the company said.

Said.

The number of diluted shares outstanding increased by 25.3 percent from first quarter 2001 to the most recent quarter, Ameristar said, primarily because of issuance of 4.9 million new shares in its December public offering.

"Among other factors, this increase in Please see CASINOS, Page D6

Survey: Overseas, U.S. boomers share interests

CHICAGO - Boomers of the

American baby boomers have long known they comprise a unique group - the biggest and richest generation in history, and just possibly the most ambitious

just possibly the most ambitious and adventurous. But they are not alone. Baby boomers overseas share many of the same interests and worries, according to Americans' international counterparts and some recent survey results. It's just that there aren't nearly as many of them.

t tnem. All are marching toward retirement, focusing on pensions and health spending and sometimes second homes while also main-taining values forged in the '60s

health spending and sometimes second homes while also maintaining values forged in the '60s and '70s.

"There's a definite sense that we are a special generation here, too," said Belinda Taylor, a 52-year-old Briton.

An obsessive focus on their children, increased interest in keeping fit, concerns about looking after aged and infirm purents.

all are prime issues on that side of the Atlantic, too, she said.

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British baby boomer Belinda Taylor is shown in London earlier this month

million people were born from 1946-64, gave birth to the term "baby boomers." But many peo-ple born elsewhere during the same period, particularly in

Canada and Europe, have adopted the same label or another one, even if their population booms were smaller and shorter-lived.

In Britain, they're sometimes

known as baby boomers, too, although it's more common to refer to the Swinging Skities generation and its backlash, Punks, in the late '70s. In France, they're 'soixante huitards' - '68ers - or the protest generation, Durch dictionaries contain the word "babyboomer." Regardless of the moniker, several key factors unite this generation across countries and regions, according to Euro RSCC's study.

They feel the aftereffects of an extended world war. They are part of a population bulge that put sheer numbers on their side and gave them great social, political and economic power. They enjoyed a time of economic properity after years of austerity and deprivation. And they forged a legacy of activism and challenge – living through major social changes but causing them, too.

The priority on issues and

social changes but causing them, too.

The priority on issues and events over money still exists to some extent even as pensions become more important, said Felix Poort, who edits a social trend magazine in the Netherlands. "Today we are still critical about things," the 55-year-old dansterdam resident said. "Most of my generation is socially concerned, although we don't steponto the barricades any more."

Dutch boomers are cautious investors, he said, and would rather spend extra money on fixing up their homes or gardening than trying to accumulate wealth.

Patricia Fernandez, a 38-wear-

train trying to accumulate wealth. Patricia Fernandez, a 38-year-old Madrid native who now lives in Paris, is focused on whether she'll have enough for retirement, just like a young American boomer might. She said she's "pilling up money just to save for that time."

But the similarities between boomer-age Spaniards and Please see BOOMER, Page D6

Suit targets exclusions in Pre-Paid contracts

Knight Ridder News Service

ADA, Okla. – If history is any guide, Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., which has representation in Magic Valley, can expect to add hundreds of thousands of new customers this year – and lose nearly half of them before another warr name.

customers this year - and lose nearly half of them before another year passes, those customers will spend \$20 a month for a limited menu of legal benefits. Some will use their Pre-Paid policy to get a simple will, have documents reviewed or even secure-representation in traffic court: Others will simply enjoy the security of knowing they have a lawyer on retainer and may never actually use the service. Still others will assume they are covered for every legal problem imaginable – often based on sales pitches by independent Pre-Paid engents - and discoverions in their Pre-Paid policy may be ack on Friday, disgrunted Pre-Paid customers slapped the company with a class action lawsuit, filed in Creek County on behalf of Pre-Paid policyholders nationwide. They are seeking recovery of all money paid for Pre-Paid policies, as well as any legal expenses they incured court injunction against alleged expenses they incured y deceptive marketting practices.

court injunction against alleged-ly deceptive marketing prac-tices.

Pre-Paid is an Ada, Okla-based company that sells legal memberships, similar to legal insurance, through a 280,000-member multilevel marketing sales force. The comman force member multilevel marketing sales action force. The company faces class action lawsuits filed by both its customers and its sales force, as well as the appeal of a securities class action lawsuit dismissed last month.

Pre-Paid's swelling customer base—which now tops 1.2 million—and its mounting legal battles have directed fresh attention at the 25-year-old legal plan.

Before he began his long run as state attorney general, Drow

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Businessmen volunteer expertise in program

POCATELLO - Sharing their business expertise and know-how with other businessmen and businesswomen is the goal of Herm Haefele and Sterling Jensen.

Jensen.
The two men, both in their 70s, have been traveling to Pocatello from Idaho Falls regu-

larly in order to provide free one-on-one counseling services for people who have problems with their existing businesses, or who want help on expanding their enterprises.

And a lot of the people they counsel think they want to start a new business, says Haefele.
Together, Haefele and Jensen have a total of about 48 years of

business experience in the tele-vision broadcasting, advertising and credit bureau businesses. When the men retired from their own business ventures, they didn't stoy owrking and they didn't let their knowledge and expertise sit on a shelf; either. They both volunteered for an organization with the Service Corps of Retired Executives, or

SCORE. Now they are busier than ever.
"The one thing about SCORE is the tremendous diversity of people involved and the people seeking help," said Jensen, 78. Jensen refers to himself as Haefele's sidekick, but officially he is the vice chairman of the organization. With 20 years of Please see EXPERIS, Page D5

Financial education contest helps students appreciate money

Michyla Bowerson has lived in the United States for only about two years, but she's been quick to pick up the importance of learning financial responsibili-

to pick up the importance of learning financial responsibilities.

Bowerson, who was born in China, is an 18-year-old high school senior who now lives in Saginaw, Mich. She was one of four high schoolers from around the country to take top bonors in a financial education contest sponsored by the nonprofit National Endowment for Financial Endowment for Financial Endowment for Students from 45 states participated in the association's sixth annual contest. Students could write an essay, design a poster, develop a Web site, or come up with a video or brochure that addressed this year's theme, "Money. Will You Make fit Find a Career. Earn a Living. Get a Life!"

The four first-place winners, announced by the Englewood, Colo., organization, will receive \$5,000 each. They ve also earned a trip to an awards earemony today in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with April National



KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

Financial Literacy for Youth Month. Altogether, the organization will hand out \$36,000 in cash prizes to 12 high school students recognized for their entries.

Students were asked to explain or show how financial education relates to careers and small-business ownership, and how good money skills can make a difference in their lives now and in the future. They also were asked to relate how to find the career of their dreams.

Bowerson blended her knowledge of economics from classes with her interest in art to design the winning poster. Once she decided to focus on the importance of education, it took her a month to complete the design.

"For me, education has always been a hig thing," Bowerson said. Until coming to this country with her mother, she said, she

really didn't have a good under-standing of the value of products or services and "what a dollar really means."

But her financial skills are

But her financial skills are aharper now. She's been saving money for college, and the cash prize will provide a major boost. Having a good grasp of economics also benefited Zacharia Lakel, an Is-year-old high school senior from Tamps, Fla., who wrote the winning essay. Since taking an economics class as a sophomore, he said, he's had a passion about the "little intricales" of supply-and-demand principles and other economic theories.

ries.

He decided to write the essay because he thinks many teens are "financially uninformed."

In his essay, Lakel wrote about the need for reens to learn good money management habits for saving, spending and investing.

"Especially for teen-agers who are at the beginning of our work lives, financial literacy provides a plant to put our money to lives, financial literacy provides a plan to put our money to work," he wrote. "Begin by making the most of earnings that are brought home by starting to save right now. Financial experts. emphasize that it is not how much we earn, but it is how much we save that makes a dif-ference."

The two other first-place win-ners included one from Idaho:

Osborne, 18, a senior from

Potlatch.

Web site: Christopher Stallman, 18, a senior from Bredley, III.

The National Endowment for Financial Education will announce details for its 2003 high school financial literacy contest in the fall. Check the organization's Web site at www.nefe.org.

Ad slam

A contest of another kind is being promoted by Commercial Alert, a nonprofit consumer activist organization.

The Ad Slam contest offers a \$5,000 first prize to the school that makes the best and most creative effort to remove advertising and commercialism from the school. That includes soda and candy machines and inachool television programming

supported by corporate spon-

sors.

Applicants must tell
Commercial Alert in writing
what they did to rid their school
of advertisements. The deadline
is May 15. For more information,
go to the organization's Web site
at www.commercialalert.org or
call (503) 235-8012.

Check it out

Check it out
Personal finance Web sites for idids, which teach such things as budgeting for prom and using credit cards wisely, have become plentiful in recent years. Now the control of the control of

Goldman Sachs Foundation have teamed up on a new online program worth checking out.

Go to 1/h's Web site at www.ja.org/personal/finance and click on Personal Finance-Center. The section offers kids. and adults instructional information on topics such as everyday personal finance decisions and investment strategies.

With questions or column ideas, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@cstar.com.

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Edmondson occasionally would ield a referral from the "provider" law firm that services Pre-Paid customers in Oklahoma. He said he quickly recognized the value of the pre-paid legal con-

He said he quickly recognized the value of the pre-paid legal concept.
"I compare it to preventive medicine," Edmondson said. "Having access to attorneys is like having access to doctors. You're more likely to take steps early in the process that prevent more complicated problems down the road."

By far, most services provided by Pre-Paid attorneys could be classified as preventative in nature. "Title I" benefits - including will preparation, telephone consultation, contract review and follow-up telephone calls or letters - make up more than half of the work conducted by Pre-Paid attorneys. Titles II through IV provide actual legal defense services, largely through a huge number of rial hours that typically go unused.
Pre-Paid specifically excludes

Pre-Paid specifically excludes coverage for most common legal

problems such as bankruptcy, divorce and tax evasion. Customers can access coverage for these matters—or any other exclusion—only through the plan's final benefite a 25 percent discount on attorney fees. Frank Jaques, an Ada attorney who helped draft the Pre-Pald coverage, called that discount the most valuable part of the entire-policy. By using it just once, he said, customers can more than recover any money they've invested in premiums. "And it's a whale of a deal for the attorneys," he said, "because guess whalt? Even with a 25 percent discount, that's still good money," to sleep the said of the attorneys, and the said, "because guess whalt? Even with a 25 percent discount, that's still good money,"

cent discount, that's still good money."

Pre-Paid clearly lays out all of the plan's benefits - and exclusions - in its official membership-contract.

But most customers never even see a contract until they've already paid money to join. A deposition late last year said Pre-Paid sales agents can provide potential customers with sample contracts but usually don't.

Instead, customers rely on promo-tional materials that sometimes gloss over exclusions – and sales agents who are trained to avoid details about the plan's limita-tions.

In a 2001 issue of "The Connection" magazine, an in-house Pre-Paid sales tool, the company's national trainer

house Fre-Paid sales tool, the company's national trainer wrote:
"All you have to know is the word 'yes.' Does our product cover everything? Yes. So if somebody asks does it cover this, or does it cover that, we're going to say, 'Yes."
Edward Angwin, one of the Alabama attorneys handling the new class-action lawsuit against Pre-Paid, said the company intendinally mileads its customers.
The lead plaintiffs - Jeff and Jana Weller of Creek County paid \$100 a month for Fre-Paid memberships, buying both a per sonal and a business plan from memberships, buying both a per sonal and a business plan from the county of the serviced their the serviced their tried to use their coverage when a business

dispute erupted, but they were told by Pre-Pald attorneys to fork over a sizable retainer fee, Angwin said.

"Everything is not covered under the Pre-Paid membership," said Angwin, an attorney at the Alabama firm of Thomas, Means, Gillis & Seay. "Not only that, but the company has purpose fully created a situation where untrained sales people are told to market the product as a sort of end-all to legal problems—and it's not that at all.

"We're just trying to get Pre-Paid to live up to its promises." Pre-Paid declined to comment on the lawsuit, saying its officials had not yet seen it. However, the company last year settled similar lawsuits—paying disgruntled Alabama customers an average of the product of the product

Center at Idaho State University. That's in addition to all the national networking that is done and the information that is avail-able.

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Stocks fall on disappointing earnings and bleak outlook

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NEW YORK (AP) - A series of
earnings disappointments from
the likes of DuPont, Exxon
Mobil and Earthlink reinforced
investors' lears of a prolonged
business slump Tuesday,
prompting them to sell stocks
and send the Dow industrials to
their lowest level in eight weeks.
"Investors still lack a catalyst
to get the market going.
Investors still lack a catalyst
to get the market going.
Investors still appear to be
somewhat in a state of indifference and uncertainty regarding,
earnings numbers," said Alan
Ackerman, executive vice president of Fahnestock & CoThe Dow closed down 47.19, or
5.5 percent, at 10.089 24. The
last time the Dow was lower was
Feb. 22; when it stood at
9.968.15.
The market's broader indicators also stumbled. The Nasdaq
composite index fell 28.39, or 1.6
percent, to 1,730.29, and the
Standard & Poor's 500 index
declined 6.87, or 0.6 percent, to
1,100.96.
A big factor weighing on
stocks, analysts said, is
investors' increasing concern
that the market is poised to suffer a third straight losing year.
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market. People's patience is being tested," said Thomas F. Lydon, president of Global Trends Investments in Newport Beach, Calif. "If you look back, usually the best time for the stock market is November through May, and now we are through May, and now we are through May, and now we are ror 2002 overall, investors' hopes for a turnaround in the second, half of the year are dimming-and now that most of the biggest companies have released "irst-quarter earnings; those results that are most likely to move the market, there's not much chance for an earningsinspired rally.

Among Tuesday's losers, Dow industrial DuPont fell 51.51 to \$44.84 after missing first-quarter, earnings expectations by a penny a share.

Exoan Mobil, also a Dow stock, declined 50 cents to \$41.35 on first-quarter profits that were 8 cents a share shy of analysts' estimates.

While first-quarter results have come in about as the market expected, investors are disappointed the most by corporate outlooks, which remain bleak.

Experts

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"Basically, a lot of people are trying to find funding sources for starting or expanding a business," said Jensen, a native of Idaho. There is a myth that there is grant money available. But in reality the money that is avail-able comes through Small Business Administration loans, Jensen said. In order to quality for that type of money, you have to have a business plan and fill out forms, he said. This is the area where Jensen spends most of his time. According to both men, people resists wanting to write a business plan for either a new business or for expanding an existing one.

Both agree that without a business plan, the venture is off track.
"You have to be able to articulate and be able to write an idea on paper, Otherwise, the chances of that idea working out is slim," said Haefele, chairman of SCORE.
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Out of the 30 people they have seen since September 2001, about 80 percent to 90 percent want to work for themselves, he said. What he and Jensen do during the counseling session is to help the people to sort out their ideas and weed out ideas that are not workable.

"Sometimes the ideas are not good and will not work at all," Haefele, a retired media and marketing specialist. According to Haefele, both men have saved thousands of start-up dollars for people who thought an idea.

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One of the most important aspects where SCORE can be most helpful is in the available data area. Rather than create a new survey tool and go to the expense of surveying a particular sector of the market, the organization already has most of the information available, Haefele said.

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For instance, he said, the SCORE Chapter 295 has available retail gross and taxable sales numbers by each county for 2001.

"If you want to go into the retail business, you can just look at last year's figures," Haefele said.

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Haefele said the organization is noted for a network of working partnerships with the Small

and the information that is available.

Small businesses make a large contribution, and impact the national economy in Pocaletlo, he said. And the volunteers who help out and become members of SCORE are a tremendous resource for those small business owners out there in the community, the men agree.

The SCORE membership isn't imitted to retired professionals, either, Haefele said. There are active business people who want to mentor others and help them find solutions to their problems. In the Idaho Falls chapter, the membership is comprised of about 25 percent accessional

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COMMUNITY EVENTS



Twin Falls High School

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School student body Spring
Art show begins today through
Friday at the cafeteria gallery.
The opening is from 78-30 p.m.
Thursday. Drama, music, visual
arts, the Hungy Bear, the Ivisate
Bear, Bruin News and Imprints
will be featured.

Masons Grand York Rites

Masons Grand York Rites
start today at Burley Inn
BURLEY - The Grand Council
of Cryptic Masons of Idaho, Grand
Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Idaho,
dand Grand Commandery of
Knights Templar of Idaho will
hold grand york rites today
through Thursday at the Burley
Inn, 800 N. Ave, Burley.
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VanEtten will attend.
The event begins at 1 p.m.
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priest and grand chapter business at 845 a.m., ballot box open from 10 to 11:30 p.m., lunch at 12 p.m., grand chapter business at 1:30 p.m., open installation of grand chapter officers at 3:30 p.m., holy land pilgrimage presentation at 4:15 p.m., hospitality hour at 5 p.m. and grand york rite banquet at 4:45 p.m.

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Saturday events include registration at 8 a.m., grand chapter commander yopens, introductions, address of the grand commander and grand commander business at 8:30 a.m., ballot box open from 10-11:30 p.m., lunch at 12 p.m. and open installation of grand commandery officers at 3:30 p.m.



Seniors who will be featured at a spring recital are, left to right, Anne Bradshaw, Stephanie Hansan, Jason Bevan and Liz Stuart. Not pictured is Allison Rollg.

Seniors perform at recital this week in Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS - Vocal students
of Serena Jenkins Clark will present a spring recital at 7 p.m.
Thursday at Victory Bible Church.
The recital will feature singers
ages 10 to 18. Piano collaborators
will include Catherine Allan,
Teresa Berry, Suzanne Philips and
Clark. Appearing on the program
will be senior students, and Traci
Buttars, Megan Choate, Chris
Eberlein, Lindsey Hansen, Ryan
Jones, Katie Krumm, Megan Lux,
Sami Shuss, Mary Ann Valentine
and Elizabeth Woods.
Admissions is free and the public
is invited.

CSI SIFE club holds Road Rally car scavenger hunt

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho SIFE Club will
hold its fifth bi-annual Road Raily
at 10 am. Saturday.
The event is a car scavenger
hunt that begins outside the
Taylor Building. The top three

includes lunch. To size up. call 733-9554, Ext. 2167.

Girl becomes finalist in Idaho national teen program



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Idaho national teen program

WENDELL - Shayna Stouder,
daughter of Bruce and Ronda
Stouder of Wendell, has been
selected as a finalist in the 2002
Idaho National Teen-Ager
Scholarship program May 17-18
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Contestants are judged on academic achievement, leadership,
communication skills and poise
and personality. There will be as
state winner and runners-up in
rwo age divisions 12-15 and 16-18
Stouder is sponsored by the rparents, as well as Stouder Holsteins,
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and her grandparents, Lonnie and
Gerry Case of Chino, Calif, and
Yolanda and Robert Gonzales of
Wendell.

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TWIN FALLS - The Snake
River Chapter of the Idaho
Archaeological Society will meet
at 7 pm. Thursday at the Herrett
Center at the College of Southern
Idaho in Twin Falls.
Glenda King, state archivist of
the State Historical Preservation
office, will present a slide show on
how to recognize, collect and preserve native plants of Idaho, and
how the plants were utilized by
the Native Americans.

Group shows documentary at nexStage Theatre

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KETCHUM - A screening of the
film, "Rivers and Tides" will be
held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the
nexStage Theatre in Kerchum.
The 90-minute documentary is
on the work of Scottish artist,
Andy Goldsworthy, and won the
fest Film at the Montreal Film
Festival 2002.
A suggested donation of \$5 for
Sun Valley Center for the Arts
members and \$8 for non-members
will be accepted at the door.
For more information, call the
Sun Valley Center for the Arts at
726-5491 or visit the Web site
www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Burley teen wins crown as new Junior Miss

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BURLEY - Hillary Handy is
the new Mini-Cassia Junior Miss.
Handy won the \$900 Junior
Miss Scholarship before a full
house on April 20 in the Declo
High School auditorium.
She is the daughter of Clay
and Kristine Handy of Burley.
Ratalie Thompson of Accquia,
the 2001 Mini-Cassia Junior
Miss Medallion.
The first runner-up \$700 scholarship went to Eryn Lowe,
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Handy won a \$150 fitness
scholarship and \$150 talent
award. A \$150 poise scholarship
went to Jessica Pollard, daughter of Mise and Tammi Pollard
of Burley. A \$150 scholastic
award went to Mohlman A \$150
interview award went to Kelley
Fillmore, daughter of Mark and
LeAnn Fillmore of Burley; the
\$300 Spirit of Junior Miss Award
went to Miranda Jarman, daughter of Bilaine and Janell Jarman
of Burley. Be Your Best Self
\$150 scholarship awards were
earned by Hollijo Monroe, as well as Fillmore,
Jarman and Lowe.



Hillery Hendy is the new 2001 Mini- Casala Junior Miss. From left are Brittin Mohiman, second runner-up; Eryn Lowe, first runner-up; Hillary Handy; and Sarah Jolley, third runner-up.

Other contestants were Eileen Bailey, Jentry Shockey, Courtney Bishop, Jaclyn Baker,

Katie Hollibaugh, Lindsay Nebeker and Sabrina Rasmussen.

Junior Club donates to benefit organizations

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls made contributions of more than \$4,500 four Magic Valley organizations. The Junior Club presented checks to CARES and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, in the amount of \$2,013 each. The funds came from proceeds from the club's 5th annual Turkey Skeet Shoot held in November.

The club also presented checks

Shoot held in November.
The club also presented checks to the Breast Cancer Endowment Fund and CAS/Guardian Ad Litem organization, in the amount of \$1,356 each, from the proceeds of the club's 12th annual Holliday Home Tour in held in December.

CARES, the Safe Kids Coalition and CASA/Guardian Ad Litem are organizations involved with children's safety or

advocacy.

The Junior Club of is a service organization founded in 1959 by a group of local women looking for a way to give back to the community.

Club members say they are



Above, the Junior Club presents chicks to the Breast Cancer Endowment Fand and CASA/Guar Ad Litem. From left are Lydia Gilm

Schvaneveldt with CASA/Guardia Litem. Bottom right, Larisa Alexander, middle

organizations aimed at improving the social, economic, cultural and civic conditions of the communi-



Kerry Koontz, left; and Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition director Kyla Kelly.

ty. Each year, funds raised by the club are given to a variety of causes chosen by the members.

CLUB CALENDAR

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in Twin Falls; call 738-8470.
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Center of Blaine County; 788-0877 or 7882114.

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Forecast Water Tuesday at thins Village, 186-118.

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Twin Falls - Neon Thursdays at the Turf but for hund; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
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Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 F. Main St., 324-5469. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavasos Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477. Soroptimist International

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George We, call Artner at 433-656. Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Tuesdays at labbo Jee's restaurant in Twin Falls, call 734-956. Rupert - noon on first and third Tuesday at Jee's Pier.

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Xi Alpha Trus chapter - 7:20 pm. Ifrit and
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Tamie at 324-645.
Xi Omega Chapter - 7 pm. second and
fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673629 or 433-2613.
Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth
Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Erans at

324-3756.
Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.

Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second Tuesday at Gartbaldi's Restaurant, 577 Filer Ava. in Twin Falls; call 734-7377 or 736-1765. New members welcome. Gooding County Jaycees - 7 p.m. first Wednesday at War Memorial Hall, Third and

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Seake River Eiks Lodge - 5 p.m. second
and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Gelf
Ranch on Highway 93, 6 miles north of the
Perrine Bridge, call Roger at 733-0151 or Bob

at 324-3693.
Magic Valley Toustmasters - 12-10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. In Twin Palls, call 733-5408 or 543-8169.

Support Groups

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To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person

patients, family and friends - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at New Beginnings Church, call Raigh at 280-2517. Church, call Ralph at 280 2517.
Alcoholics Anonymous Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W., call 934-4335.

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Chapter 3 - 11:20 a.m. Mondays at Our
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DIFFOURTHAND
Twin Falls 7 pm. Mondays at Twin Falls
Reformed Church, 1631 Grandvlaw Dr. N.
New participants and all demontasions welcome at any session. Call Vickie at 734-7751.
Burley ... 630-830 pm. Mondays in the
Farm Bursou conference room, 444 E. 5th N.
Glief support
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Grief support group - 4 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 IL St., 436-3354.

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Bidda Roaching Out to Each Other - for children who are grieving - 4 p.m. first Thursday at KMV1 community room, call clioria at 734-061 or Sheryl at 737-2206.

Grief share - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Consis at 733-6128 or

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Send to: Attention: Club Calendar. The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Fails, ID 83303 Or fax: to 734-5538 Or e-mail to patm@magicvalley.com For more information, call 735-3288. Senior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Caro Center call Bill ist 677-5451. Twin Falls 1.030 am. third Wednesday at SunBidge Care, 640 Filer Are. W., call Steve or Davn at 734-8645. National Alliance for the

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Alateen for younger family members affected by someone clack drinking. For local meeting information, call 1-866-592-3198.

Debtors Anonymous

Call 732-0767. For business owners, cell at 733-6088. Narcotics Anonymous For information, cell 1-866-738-6224 toll

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Veterans of Foreign Wars
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Burley - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. cond Thursday at VFW Hall, 554 Highland

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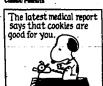
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By Lynn Joi























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"HE RAN SOME CARROTS THROUGH YOUR PAPER SHREDDER."

"Know what? The days get longer at the same time the nights get shorter."











































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"The Bernie Mac Show" Vanessa's (Camille Winbush)
self-appointed role as the liaison between her siblings and
Bernie (Mac) becomes evident
to him in the repeat "The King

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and I." He tries some tough love by giving her full responsi-bility for them. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 8 p.m.

Graduate should try separate celebrations

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior. With graduation day fast approaching, I have some pressing questions.

First, what are the rules of etiquette regarding sending invitations/announcements? Do I have to invite all the members of my family to my graduation party that is supposed to be for my friends? (I would rather not even see most of these relatives, but my grandmother is insisting that I invite them.)

my grandmother is and I invite them.)

Second, what is the best way to

Second, what is the best way to keep track of gifts, so I can properly thank the gift givers?

Abby, I have been reading your column since I learned how to read and would greatly appreciate your input.

e your input.

- POLITE SENIOR DUDE
IN AMARILLO, TEXAS

DEAR DUDE: Ask your par-

DEAR ABBY

gatherings – one for family and the other for your contempo-raries. (Try to give family mem-bers the benefit of the doubt. As you get older, their finer quali-ties may emerge.)

you get older, their finer quali-ties may emerge.)
Write what each person gives
you on the card that accompanies
the gift. That way, you can easily
keep track of who gave what
when it comes time to send
thank you notes, because it's
always a nice touch to refer to the gift in your note.
P.S. Best of luck to you, grad!

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I

Law both become engaged. We are very close and are considering a doubtle wedding. Our fiances think it's a neat idea. I've never been to a doubte wedding and have no idea how it works. Can you please help us?

NEWLY ENGAGED
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DEAR NEWLY ENGAGED:

DEAR NEWLY ENGAGED:
Double weddings are extra-special events - and they can reduce
expenses.

I discuss this topic - and morein my booklet. "How to Have a
Lovely Wedding." It can be
ordered by sending a businesssized, self-addressed envelope,
plus a check or money order for
S (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447,
Wostage is included in the price.)
However, since you asked
about double weddings, I will

offer some tips from the booklet:
Two sisters or close friends
may wish to be married in the
same ceremony.
They gray share the same
attendants or each may have her
own maid of tionor. Each groom
will, of course, have his own best
man.

man.

If they desire, each bride may serve as maid of honor to the other bride, and each groom may serve as best man to the other

groom. The brides do not need to dress

alike.

The costumes of the attendants should harmonize, although they need not be identical.

"If the brides are not sisters, church and reception invitations must be issued separately.

The reception is usually given jointly, and either one or separate receiving lines may be formed.

You don't often see a young child blushing

Duke Ellington delivered this final tribute to Louis Armstrong, and I'll warrant you'll never find a nobler thing to say of any man: "He was born poor. He died rich. And he never hurt anybody along the way."

And he flever, nur, anybody, aiong, arenty do children blush before age 4, and you can say the same about grownings over 50. second to blink your eyes, and if yojical, you blink them 25 times a minute. So, on a 10-hour trip at 50 mjbt, you'd drive 42 miles with your eyes closed.

closed.
You know how you cancel out a page sometimes with a tic-tac-toe set of crossed lines? In Latin, the word "cancel" meant "lattice

gate."
Minor offenders traditionally haven't been jailed in Yemen.



They've been locked in leg irons and turned loose in the streets - to do what they do, clank, clank. Even children have been subject to this chain reaction.

If a python is a huge snake, what's a pythoness? A witch?

It is python is a nuge shake, what's a pythoness? A witch? Correct.

One of the first western world items the Japanese copied was a baseball. The game was introduced there in 1873 with an imported ball. Eventually, that

ball were out. They took apart the remains and made something similar – with a boot sole for the core and unraveled socks for the yarn. No animal on earth was ever much more than half as big as today's biggest whales. Guide dogs never watch the stop-and-go lights, only the traffic itself.

Q. How long is a newly hatched alligator?

Q. How long is a newsy manufactured adjigator?

A. About 9 inches.
Artists are not renowned for self-leseness, but this artist was different: John Bertollini of Queens, N.Y., was a gifted sculptor. Critics said his more than 100,000 works, including busts of potentates and popular-heroes, were magnificent. But none survive. His medium was ice cream. People ate all his masterpieces.

Farmers refused to use the first

iron plows, the metal would poison the soil, they said.

Q. How fast is the pulse of a killer whale?

A. At the surface, 60 beats a minute. Underwater, 30 beats a

minute.
Q. Do any two people have Identical handwriting?
A. Undoubtedly not. Odds against that are said to be less than one in 68 trillion.
In the restumnts of Richmond, Va., you can't legally flip a coin for the check.

the cheek.

In our Love and War man's file labeled "Happy Wives" is this observation by President Lyndon Johnson: "Two things are necessary to keep one's wife happy, First, let her think she is having her way. And second, let ber have it."

Keep those confessions to yourself, Pisces; Scorpio will have a great day

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IF APRIL 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have unusual voice, often dream of domestic translight you can be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play that and Scorpio persons play the work of the principles. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play that we have better in numes F. Ou. X. You make fresh start in May and will take yet another chance or romance. Travel in July, and you will be asked to speak concerning experiences on Journey.

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home. Family member needs you

home. Family member needs your care and tender, loving touch. Taurus, Libra will figure prominent-ly. Money is made available. —TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Define terms, be discriminating selection of friends. You crude aura of sex appeal. Protect self in emo-formed clinets. Protect self in emoof sex appeal. Protect self in emo-tional clinches. Pisces, Virgo play dramatic roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be analytical in discerning costs of home, property. Organize priorities. Take charge of your own destiny. Capricom, Cancer natives figure in Secinating scenario. 21 May 22y. Short of ANCER (June 21 May 22y. Short of the June 21 May 22y. What-you lost 24 hours ago had great sentimental value. Tonighty you recover it, plus you receive cash bonus.

Take initiative in making fresh start. You're going into business for

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VIRIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle high: dictimistances are turning in your favor. You will be at right place at crucial moment. You example a subtle kind of appeal; people want to be with you. Leo represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have fun, laugh at your own foibles; cars. <u>Visit individual confined to home</u>, hospital. <u>Take cure walking across dark hallways</u>. This cam be a night of love and laughter. Gemin involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of dayl Beat the odds Review, rewrite and do research. What had been rejected can now be accepted: Love relationship is turrid, controversial. Taurus plays deciding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Written word could open doorway to future. Take note of dreams, impressions and opinions. Pitration oxciting but could prove costly.

Know when to say, "Enough!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Philosophical discussion with family member could affect lifestyle. Keep open mind without being naive.

Read, write and teach. Aries, Libra will play sensational roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cash flow resumes following discov-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cash flow resumes following discovery of deception. See relationships in realistic light. Someone attempts to deceive you; be aware and do something about it. Pisces repre-

something about it. 1 100.2 sented.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mur. 20):
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becoming a hermit. Secret love
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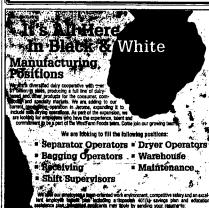
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NORTH ♣ 9 7 ♥ A J 10 4 3 2 ♣ K J ار 42

EAST \$\times Q 6 4 3 \$\times K 8 7 \$\times 7 5 4 2 \$\times K 8

SOUTH A A 10 5 V 5 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 ♣ A J 6 5

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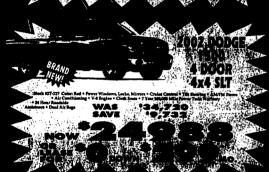
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