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Strength of the spirit



Vicki Masterson, center, and Cecilia Sanchez co-founded the group Sarah's Promise to help families of people who suffer from cancer. Sanchez survived a brain tumor and Masterson lost a daughter, Sarah, to cancer. Tony Masterson, 15, was 12 years old when his little sister was diagnosed with the disease.

Cancer brings two women together to help others

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's the story of little girl with wisdom beyond

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A nidle girl with wisdom beyond her years.

An old soul, some would say.

But during her short time on Earth before the cancer took her, 6-year-old Sarah Marston left pieces of that wisdom with every life she touched.

It seems fitting to tell Sarah's story on Easter. It's a story about death and renewal. A story of faith and shope and believing in miracles despite the odds. Most of all, it's a story about the amazing strength of the human spirit.

It's also a story about thow a common experience brought two women together in a mission to help others.

Sarah Marston's story took place in Tacomo, Wash, where she was the youngest child in a military family. Her father, Michael, was in the U.S. Air Force Special Forces, a job that had already made Sarah an accomplished world traveler.

Her story begins in September 1998, six months after Sarah, her father, mother Vicki and Izyear-old brother fron y returned to the United States from Turkey, where Sarah's father had been stationed.

Cutting for cancer

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their hair.

The evening will includ a benquet, no-host bunde amusic by Renegado. Door prizes will be handed out throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$20, and proceeds will benefit local families facing cancer. For tickets or more information about Sarah's Promise, call Vicki Masterson at 732-7363 or Cecilia Sanchez at 731-1889.

Then 5-year-old Sarah could barely contain her excitement about going off to kindergarten. But there would be a change in plans.

The usually vibrant, energetic little girl began feeling sick to her stomach and sleeping more than usual. Vickl took her daughter to the doctor four times in one week, including one trip to the emergency room, each time

being told her daughter's symp-toms would pass. But mother's intuition told Vicki it was more than just a case of the stomach flu.

Marston, after whom the group Sarah's

Promise is

named, died

"Any parent knows their child," Vicki said, "She'd lost a significant amount of weight." Vicki demanded a diagnosis, so doctors did a CAT scan. The doctor came into the waiting room where Sarah's family anxiously

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waited, sat down, gently braced vicki and said the words a mother doesn't want to hear.

"There's a tumor in Sarah's head," the doctor told her.

Twelve hours later, Sarah was in surgery. Doctors were honest about the prognosis. Considering Sarah even survived the surgery, they might not get all the tumor. She might not walk again, and she probably wouldn't be able to talk for awhile either. And the surgery could impair her intellectually.

"You be sure to give her a ready good kits goodbye," one of the doctor hold Vicki.

"Tous let us in surgery for eight long hours - hours Vicki spent."

"Itsi let up hold her again."

long hours - hours Vicki spent praying.

"Just let me hold her again," Vicki prayed.

The surgeon came into the waiting room, and Vicki tried to read the expression on his face. His face said the news was good.

"Just seeing him, I knew he was going to be my superman," stee said.

tumor practically popped out," the surgeon told her.

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Bit by bit, Iraqis begin to see glimpses of freedom

Shilte Muslims pre-pare to march to Karbala for a pil-grimage Saturday in Baghdad. The event was an emotional evival of an annual eligious pligrimage anned for decades by Saddam

Husseln's Sunn Muslim regime



Recovery goes step by step The Associated Press

From whiskey to religion, Iraqis tasted freedoms denied for years Saturday in a slow climb back to a normaley an entire generation never knew. Completing their own journey to freedom, seven U.S. captives from the war flew to a Texas homecomine.

from the war flew to a Texas homecoming. In a widening sweep of offi-cials from Saddam Hussein's toppled government, authorities arrested his former finance min-ister, hoping he can lead them to

the former dictatorship's hidden wealth. They also took custody of the suspected mastermind of Iraq's nerve agent program, who

Tract's name agent program, who gave up.
Bostwar recovery advanced in scattered steps.
Thousands of Shiite pilgrims renewed a tradition banned for decades as they set out on a walk of faith down dusty roads to two holy cities. U.S. troops kept anxious watch and said they would keep a respectful distance as long as the march of three to four days did not turn

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Local economy weathers challenges

TWIN FALLS - Record-high gas prices, soft demand for frozen potato products and other national forces put pressure on the Magic Valley economy during the first quarter.

But in the valley's central market, employment diversity, strong economic-development leadership and

ket, employm economic-de ship and incoming homebuyers helped the local econo-my weather the blows that hit Idaho and



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Feonomic Trace indicators - D1 a look at the a look at the 4.0 percent March jobless rate for Jerume, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. And the astounding addition of 3,100 jobs in the three counties since first quarter 2002.

"I'm a little surprised, because we have outdone last year at this time, and last year was a block-buster year," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economists.

Magic Valley's nice level of consumer confidence during warrine was one reason for his surprise. It had expected the Tonsumer confidence during warrine was one reason for his surprise. It had expected the Tonsumer confidence during warrine was one reason for his surprise. He had expected the Tonsumer confidence during warrine was one reason for his surprise. Automobile sales revewed up. Home building was hot. Tourist traffic started the season strong. But farm prices - particularly for potatoes and milk, the valley's signature products - were the low note in the early months of 2003.

For the rest of the story, see the Money section in today's edition for Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' report on first-quarter economic indicators.

Agreement on revenue remains elusive

By Chuck Oxley Associated Press Writer

BOISE - The tax deal reached last week by House and Senate went a long way toward ending this year's record-long legislative session, but members are entrenching themselves again on how much additional money is needed to balance the state budget.

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House members Thursday after the reluctant
body passed a one-cent sales tax
increase, raising at least 5160 million. But the governor's chief of
staff said Friday that amount still
was not enough to reach
Kempthorne's \$200 million
benchmark to fully fund public
schools, health and welfare programs and the state's prisons.
The governor intends to keep
lawmakers in session, at a cost of
\$27,000 a day, "Until we meet
our constitutional responsibility
to balance the budget," said
Brian Whitlock, Kempthorne's
schief of saff.
A bill that would hike cigarette
taxes is still waiting action in the
House. But weary House Speake.

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Is your restaurant food safe? Monday

Hong it on a wall

TV watchers discover the wonder of plasma.

Tuesday

What's cooking?

Learn the secrets of the kitchen. Wednesday

Gobblers

Secrets to remember for the spring turkey hunt.

Thursday

Jivel talkin'

Twin Falls High School's concert vocal group will perform its spring concert.

Friday

New band in town

Christian musicians from England are coming to Twin Falls.

Saturday

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ebay neighbors are wheeling and dealing online. Sunday

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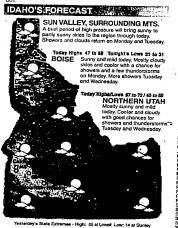
Tonight: Increasing clouds, Lows in the upper 30s.

row: Cloudy and cooler with a good chance for s and a possible thunderstorm. Highs in the tower

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Warmer and sunny. Highs in the upper 60s

Tonight: Increasing clouds Lows in the upper 30s





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Searchers intensify manhunt for USS Cole jail escapees

Last week, the authorities said 11 suspects had been arrested, including relatives of the escapees and Yemeni Islamists. Officials also suspended three Aden police officers responsible for security at the prison and rescape.

The U.S. ambassador to Yemen, Edmund Hull, told the exement didly Al Nahar that the escape was a setback for Yemen at a time when it had achieved progress in its fight against terrorism. But he expressed hope the escapees would be caught. Yemen, a tribal-dominated country on the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula and ancestral home of bin Laden, pledged its support for the war of the Arabian Peninsula and ancestral home of his Laden, of the Arabian Peninsula and ancestral home of his Laden, of the Arabian Peninsula and ancestral home of his Laden, of the Arabian Peninsula and ancestral home of his Laden, of the Arabian Peninsula and ancestral home of his Laden, of the Arabian Peninsula and train its military.

Tourist ship sinks in Brazil; 11 die

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazii (AP)

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A tourist schooner wish 64 people on board sank Saturday
morning in a canal cast of Rio de
Janeiro, killing at least 11 people,
ocal authorities said.

Nine people were still missing
atte Saturday, Navy Lt. Henrique
Monso Lima said.

The Tona Galea was carrying
mainly Brazilians on a day trip to
2 arrot Island when it sank about
3 on yards off the port city of
Saho Frio, 60 miles east of Rio de
Janeiro.

Survivors said the boat had topped in the Itajuru canal so

passengers could go swimming and snorkeling. When they got back on board, a crew member told them to put their life jackets away, Juliana Garcia told GloboNews TV.

The ship resumed its trip and was hit by a large wave. People panicked and ran to the other side, which may have caused the vessel to tip over.
"Everyone was desperate. There was no one there to help. We were just floating there," Edlison Nunes said.

Various boats joined in the rescue, the spokesman said.

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Police: Peterson carried \$10,000 in cash

MODESTO, Calif. - Scott Peterson had \$10,000 in cash with him when he was arrested in connection with the deaths of his wife, Luci, and their unborn son, a law enforcement official said Saturday.

The revelation could help explain authorities concerns that Peterson would fice, possibly to Mexico, before they could arrest him on Friday.

The law enforcement official who spoke Saturday asked not to be identified.

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Law enforcement officials revealed no other new information about the investigation, leaving unanswered questions about motive and what links Peterson to the killings.

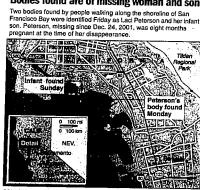
Inside the Modesto jail Saturday, Peterson was locked down, alone in a maximum-security cell as a sheriff's deputy stood watch six feet away. Peterson asked if he could get a haircut. And noarly a week after the skeletal remains of his pregnant wife. Lam, washed ashore in San Farrest, he seemed to be a bit frightened.

"He appeared calm, nervous, perhaps a little scared," said kelly Huston, a spokesman for the Stanislaus County Sheriff's Department. "He also appears like how you would expect someone to appear who has never been in jail before.

Peterson looked thinner in a booking phot that showed him with a beard and lighter hair. The middight booking had been capt, the selection of the stanislaus of the product of the selection and still cannot be selected and shoes for deputies.

Outside the Modesto home he once shared with his wife, crowds

Bodies found are of missing woman and son





ott Peterson before his wife's death, left, and his booking photo, right.

were drawn unabated throughout the day, practically covering every inch of the lawn with flowers, teddy bears, toys, candles and bal-loons.

grief and anger over a case that has riveted their farming town since Lacl Peterson's disappearance on Christmas Eve.

"It's a big loss for Modesto,"

"It's a

Peterson, 30, a fertilizer sales-man, has not yet been charged min his not yet been charged with the death of his 27-year-old wife and their unborn son, Connor, whose remains also were found on the bay shore last week. He is expected to be arraigned early this week in the double homicide, charges that could read the control of the Feating that Peterson might flee, authorities arrested him



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and Scott Peterson Saturday In Modesto, Callf.

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Friday near a San Diego Difficourse, a day after investigabes positively identified the renders positively identified the renders of his wife and unborn son.

He had been staying recently at his mother's home near San Diego, and authorities had dad been tracking him for months.

Although police declined to say the same the same that the same that

Revenue

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Bruce Newcomb, who cobbled
together a majority of moderate
Republicans and Democrats to
pass the sales tax increase last
week, says the tobacco tax
increase has no momentum.
He is refusing to sponsor the

IDAHO LOTTERY

Baturday, April 19

bill himself, and other House leaders already oppose any tax

"I'm not opposed to a tobacco tax, but I am opposed to any more taxes this year," he said. Last week's action could have ended differently if House Democrats had held fast on their caucus position not to vote for the penny sales tax increase until part of their own plan was included in legislation.

of their own plan was included in legislation.
Until Thursday morning, the minority party said it wanted to stop any increase in the sales rax on groceries, and make just he \$25 million difference in beer, who or obsecto taxes. But 11 members gave way to Republican pressure that promised them only that they would consider a first promised them only that they would consider a first promised them only that they would consider a first promised them only that they would consider a first promised them only that they would consider a first promised them only that they would consider a first promised them only the form of the sales and the sales

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Moyle said he would have willing to agree to the Demo proposal in a joint confer committee.

Now, Moyle said, Semonth of the said, Semocrats and Kemptitome have to work together to pengarethe tax on their own.

"Maybe, if he keeps Democrats, he might be at accomplish", Moyle said.

Senate Majority Leader Davis was customarily cool was accountied to the Stretchen Friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen Friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry, the Jody's day, or makers left, the Stretchen friedry to get us put of header had been friedry to get us put of head friedry the friedry to get us put of head friedry to get us to get the friedry to get the friedry to get us to get the friedry to get the friedry to get the friedry to get us to get the friedry

Syria tightens restrictions on Irag border

Iraq border

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)

Syria has banned Iraqis without visas from entering the country, airline sources confirmed Saturday, an apparent effort to febunter U.S. charges that it is sheltering former members of Saddam Hussein's regime.

The move was another sign flat Syria seeks to ease tensions with Washington ahead of an expected visit by Secretary of State Colin Powell.

After days of harsh allegations the Bush administration, the Bush administration, the Bush administration with the Bush administra

preparing to quietly expel others. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity. Washington also has accused Damascus of having chemical weapons and sponsoring terrorism—both of which Syria denies. Syria quietly issued it directive last Monday banning the entry of any Iraqi who did not already hold a visa. Previously, visas sorder costined at airports or border cost and air the family with the new rules became apparent Friday after two Iraqis were prevented in Cairo. Egypt from boarding a Syrian Airlines flight to Damascus because they did not have visas. Syrian airlines flight to Damascus because they did not have visas. Syrian airlines flight to Edmang Sarurday.

Lebanon started enforcing similar rules shortly before the warbegan March 20, security officials at the Beirut airport said Saturday. Also Saturday, a top Lubanese

Saturday, Also Saturday, a top Lebanese official said he was optimistic that Powell's planned visit would help ease the crisis.

IN MEMORY



ises at the chair in memory of her aunt, Susan Forrell, d, 9, pa who died at the Murrah Building bombing, during a memorial servic Oklahoma City on Saturday, the eighth anniversary of the bombing.

Thank

Magic Valley for your

thoughts, prayers and

financial contributions in

behalf of Hannah during her

bout with cancer. She is progressing well

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Hannah Bates & Family

and is still undergoing chemotherapy.

Marines temper aggression with goodwill

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The old men playing dominoes barely looked up from their tiny, steaming cups of coffee as the U.S. Marines arrived to search for weapons in a dim and smoky coffeehouse in one of this city's main markets.

But a few heads turned when a small cache of AK-47 assault rifles small cache of AK-47 assault rifles the company of the company o

Iraqi dinars came to light in a back storeroom.

Accompanied by a small contineent of Iraqi police, half a ndizen Marines had fanned out Saturday hrough the market's winding, covered alleyways – part of a long and dusty day's partof that combined cross-cultural goodwill gestures with a hair-trigger state of readiness for urban combat.

The day's mission was to search for illicit weapons in a part of Baghdad where U.S. trops had not previously wentured on foot, a crowded, rundown district where gunffic still crackled in the near distance.

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But the Marines also were try-ing, on what was to be their last day in the capital before handing over policing duties to Army troops, to establish lines of com-troops, to establish lines of com-cheer and shout out appeals for food, money, electricity, and pro-tection from looters. "We want to set out here and

We want to get out here and

show ourselves, to make the civilians feel at case and to make the guys with guns feel nervous," said Sgr. Daniel Marez, the parrol's 28-year-old leader, from Abbuquerque, N.M. "Sometimes it's hard to do both."

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Abluquerque, N.M.

"Sometimes it's hard to do both,"

"Sometimes it's hard to do both,"

Complicating their task was the presence of Iraqi police, who only days earlier were regarded by most people here as hated symbols of decades of repression at the hands of Saddam Hussein.

In the wake of the looting spree that accompanied the capital's fall, U.S. officials consider it urgent to get a functioning police that accompanied the streets. Growing numbers of the streets, Growing numbers of the streets, Growing to the streets, The streets are the streets and the streets are the streets are the streets and the streets are the streets and the streets are the streets ar

the Marines spotted several Iraqi men loading big canisters of loot-ed vegetable oil into the back of a battered flatbed truck. The men

men loading big canssers to a look of a battered flatbed truck. The men tried to flee; the patrol gave chase. "Get out! Get out NOW!" the soldiers, McSa at the ready, shouted as they swarmed toward the truck. The men inside were dragged out and forced to lie protes on the ground, their hands truck. The men inside were dragged out and forced to lie protes on the ground, their hands to the soldiers, McSa and the ground, their hands to the soldiers, and another trembled all rection; and another trembled all rection; and another trembled all rection; and another trembled and treatmen like that, but we pull so many weapons out of cars that we can't take chances," said Matt Clayton, a Navy corpsman attrached to the Marine unit. "If we don't move in like that, we'll wind up slut. A long the said of the dangers still facted by the curry ways, the day's work of the dangers still facted by the curry ways, the day's work of the dangers still facted by the curry ways, the day's work of the dangers still facted by the packed city of nearly 5 million people.

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Moments of high tension punc-tuated the easy rapport shared by the men, who had fought their way through the southern deser-together and were among the first American units to arrive in Baghdad.

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After decades of fear, Iraqis revel in free speech

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The entire neighborhood was ordered out onto the street. Militiamen with machine guns stood guard on sur-rounding rooftops. Commandos brought out the young man, hands bound behind him. His par-ents gasped.

brought out the young month and bound behind him. His parunts gasped.
Quietly, the crowd began to
chant "Allahu akbar" - God is
great. It was all they could say as
a militiaman pulled out a box cutter and sliced off part of Firaz
Adnan's tongue. His crime- Had cursed Saddam Hussein and
his family.

March 5 - two weeks
before the start of the war.

"There was no justice. There
was no law," the 23-year-old
Adnan mumbled Friday, his voice
salured by his deformed tengue.
Since American troops drave
Saddam's government from
power, Iraq has been in the midst
of a chaotic, violent and confused
transformation. But for many, the
most monumental change has
already come: For the first time in
namy people's lives, they are free
to speak their minds.
"In the past we couldn't talk
about anything, Now we can talk
about everything," Said Raad
Abdul Hamid, a 36-year-old taid
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Hamid sat on a plastic chair in
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driver.

Hamid sat on a plastic chair in front of a lawyer's office, basking in the sun and chatting with a few friends. The old friends can talk all day. Suddenly, their discussions are fascinating.

"The regime was fascist!" proclaimed one, Abdul Razak Abbas, 50.

All Abdul Qader, right, from Basra, embraces his

brother Adel, an Iraqi held prisoner

of war by the

cursing Saddam Hussein

"I didn't know you thought that," said Abdul Muteleb Mohammed, 42. Then he correct-ed himself: "Everyone thought that. They just didn't say it in

The group even felt free enough to criticize those who made their discussion possible – the American and British troops now in the midst. "The Americans came as libera-

tors, but we have seen no libera-tion," Hamid said. "We will be free when the Americans leave." The transformation of a society of silence into a culture of chatter

ot silence into a culture of chatter has been so sudden that some people haven't registered it. As a journalist interviewed some teenagers about newfound free-doms, their mother hissed from the house: "Just tell him every-thing is normal."

Her fear is understandable. Only a month ago, as Adnan and housands more can attest, speaking openly was a crime punishable with jall, torture or death. Yedullah Jani, a Kurdish ironworker who lives in Baghdad, was arrested in 1982 for talking with members of the Kurdish opposition in northern Iraq. Three or four times a day, he was pulled from his prison cell and told to

confes to opposition activities.

They would handcuff me and hang me by the hands from a hook on the roof. They used electric shocks and pulled off my toenalis," he said, taking off a sock to reveal a hobbled foot.

Jam finally confessed, and was sentenced to life in prison. He was released after four years sentenced or life in prison. He was released after four years and on genucleet presidential pardon genucleet presiden

their lives - but never spoke to.
Zaki Ghazi, a 46-year-old accountant, kept his views to himself. He hated Saddum's government with a passion, but he didn't dare tell anyone.
"It was afraid of my neighbor. Some people were afraid of their own son or wife," he said. "Many times, wives put their habands in jail."

jail."
Last week Ghazi paid a few vists to his neighbors and gingerly explored their political views. He was shocked to hear they felt

"I talked to them and I agreed with them," he said with a laugh. "They say now what I thought before."

POWs fly to U.S.

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany (AP) - Seven former U.S. prisoners of war kmiled and waved to a crowd of well-wishers Saturday as they boarded a C-17 in Germany that was carrying them home to their families in the United States.

About 30 well-wishers waving american flags and one bearing a banner that read "Proud of Our Warriors" gathered beside the plane to see the seven off and to wish them a safe journey home.

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The former POWs were to fly to Fort Bliss in Texas, where five of them are standoned with the Standon of the Apache helicopter crewnen, who are with the First which will be standoned to the Apache helicopter and the Standoned Sta

Hood.

A nine-member team of debriefing specialists and a psychologist were accompanying the seven on their trans-Atlantic flight, which was expected to last about 13 hours. The plane, which took off at 255 p.m. local time, will be refueled in flight to avoid requiring an additional stop, U.S. Air Force officials in Germany said.

The crowd waved and cheered

The crowd waved and cheered for U.S. Army Spc. Shoshana Johnson, as she was carried onto the plane on a stretcher. Johnson, who was shot in both ankles during an ambush, waved happily and gave the V-for-victory sign with her fingers.

Iraqi fighters head home from Kurdish prison

ASHKOTWAN PRISON CAMP, Iraq (AP) - He moved north, an Iraqi man journeying a nation at war in search of the san attion at war in search of the san dier who was his brother. Ali Abdel Karim checked hospitals, prisons, even graveyards. He feared the worst.

Then, on Saturday, he landed at this prison camp in the farthest reaches of northern Iraq. Here he found his brother, Adel - safe, rea-

sonably healthy, riding out the war at the sloping foot of a lush moun-tain range in a Kurdish-controlled prison camp equipped with volley-ball courts and CNN.

ball courts and CNN.
"For six days I've been looking
for him," Ali Abdel Karim said,
embracing his brother and weeping. "I can't believe he's alive.
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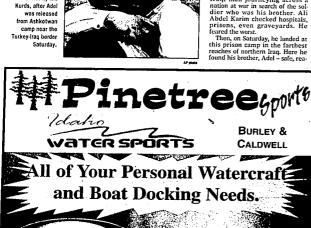
On Saturday afternoon, scores of

Iraqi fighters from Saddam Hussein's army began the journey home, freed by their Kurdish cap-tors after up to three weeks of detention at Ashkotwan prison

Prisoners said they had been treated well, spending their time playing volleyball and soccer and watching television captured from satellite dishes.

was buoyant. "The tyrannical regime is finished. Saddam is finished. We were forced to fight," said Ali Dhaji, 27, a Sunni Muslim soldier from Anbar, near the Syrian border.

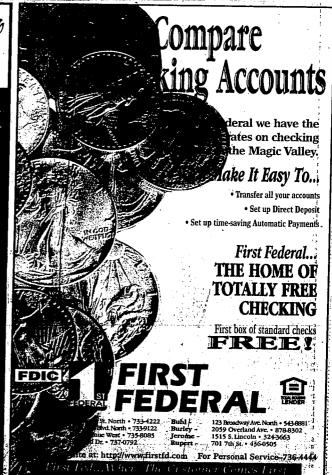
The Kurdistan Democratic Parry is one of two groups that control separate sectors of the autonomous Kurdish region of orthem Iraq established in 1991 under U.S. protection.





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Assessing the need for relief

With the end of large scale spiring in Iraq, humanitatian organizations poised to be in the large scale spiring in relief efforts are hard pressed to access or even than 1 and the large smuch of the war-tom about motion in many cities, water, and the large spiring are falling and in some states. Facilities operational level Hospitals Electricity World Food Progr route in use Not yet assessed Dohuk Q Q TURKEY ်မြီပြင် Kirkuk OO World Fo Khanedin Baghdad ООО Кафа In Blaghdad, about 10 non-government organizations along with residents and coalition forces are working to roture power, disparse medical supplies and provide water and **Ω**Nala -000 uni OO Chie SAUD'I ARABI'A KUWAIT SOURCES: Humanitarian Information Conter for Iraq; U.N. Humanitarian
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rocket-propelled grenades. Marines equipped with machine guns and tanks have been standing watch over what they estimated was \$10 billion in gold.
Now security forces are trying to smooth the way for the pilgrimage to the holy cirles of Najaf and Karbala, and the shrine of the prophet Muhammad's grandson, Iman Hussein. Great religious sensibilities are at stake in policing it. Iraq

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USPS deals with load of mail

Los Angeles Times

Are Americans showing too such support for the troops in

much support for the troops in Iraq? The U.S. military and post office delivery systems have been so inundated with unsolici-ed care packages intended for uniformed men and women in the Middle East that postal offi-cials say the deluge is slowing delivery of mail from family and friends.

delivery of mail from family and friends.
Packages addressed to innamed soldiers are considered to ecurity risk and cannot be delivered, so the U.S. Postal carvice is urging Americans to opp trying to send such items even though the mail is usually slipped off with good intentions and the request likely will mean rut in Postal Service revenue. State the war began, the volume of mail stipped of Kuwait has described in October 2002 to 500 000 ounds a day this month, forcing the Postal Service to add two chartered 474 cargo jets a week to deliver the extra mail; according to Postal Service officials.



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Graves of Iraqi victims cast shadow over key northern town

KIRKUK, Iraq - The statue of Saddam Hussein in the main square of this oil-rich northern city has been pulled down and beheaded, and tea shops and food stalls have reapened. Some of the oil regime's traffic police are back in uniform and susual.

"But this is just a superficial calm," sald Kemal Kerkudi, a Kurdish civilian official who is the chief liaison with U.S. forest in kirkuk. "Deep down, it's still very daren leading the same still armed and still at large. Some of them are exsecutive officers whose hands are red with ranj blood It will take a bit more time to restore order to Kirkuk." Best been burning all over the city for more than a week, and Saturday a warehouse fire sent up a fat plume of black snoke that carled into the shape of a question mark that hung over the city.

The grishest question is this: Who are all those people buried in the wheat field?



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Thursday – an army stronghold under Saddam Husseln - now reopened to the public.

Turn left at the Pepsi plant, continue past the scorched tanks and the empty

Iraqi bunkers, make your way through the wildflowers and the waist-high winter wildflowers and and the waist-high winter with the waist was a support of the wildflowers and series of man-fized mounts of the waster grave of them, graves and acres of man-fized mount of winters and acres of man-fized mount of waist waster of the waster of

Sometimes the ghosts throw stones at us to warn us to stay away from here.

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- Reian Ahmed, Kirkuk grocer

Another of his houses, on a hilltop in Kirkuk, overlooks the mass graves in the wheat field.

wheat field. Local people call the burial ground al Mansia, the Forgotten Place, and they swear they can hear shouts and whistling coming from under the earth stright. "Sometimes the ghosts throw stones at us to warm us nway from here," said Reian Ahmed, a Kirkuk grocer and former anti-aircraft guamer in the Iraqid Army. "You can tell, they are not happy under this earth."

Kircuk has always been one of the richest prizes in Iraq, and a new tugorway is under way Iraq, and a large Turkmen political group jockway as particular, of the control of the off lieds will mean billions of dollars. U.S. millitriy officers have been holding meetings with leaders of all the factions, but the millimay's top priorities are getting from the control of Kirkuk ind hunting down renegade supers and high-ranking members of Saddam's Beath Party. Some municipal and police officials from the former regime have been called into thelp, although they're being Gosely watched and investigated.

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them, "Kerkuki san. "Incy coun occur-dangerous to us" and use and use several forces, military police and U.S. special forces, military police and combined Kurdish units have secured Kirkuk's off fields, pipelines and rumping stations, along with the main bydrode-cric station at Dibis. But some of the oil installations were sabotaged before the Baathists field Kirkuk.

Bomb mishap wounds U.S. soldiers, small child

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Four U.S. soldiers on patrol were wounded Saurday when an Iraqi girl handed them an explosive

airl handed them an explosive and it blew up. American miliary officials said. They said they believed it was an accident. Mone of the injuries was lifetheratening, said Col. Michael Linnington, commander of the 101st Airborne's 3rd Brigade, the conded soldiers' unit. One soldiers' lent. One soldiers' lent. One soldiers' lent. One soldiers' lent. In the commender of the part of the family, apparently to a hospital. U.S. forces were searching for her Saturday night to make sure she was safe.

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Limington said the girl was sufficient of the soldiers are supported on the soldiers of th

ragments.
Many fail to explode on impact,

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and opponents stress the need to deal with the dangers that unexploded ones pose to civilian. The wounded soldiers' names were not immediately released. Three were evacuated for medical treatment, the military said, while the fourth was treated and returned to duty.

Linnington said there are "some remnants" of American ordnance still around Baghdad. He said an Iraqi man was killed Friday and three soldiers from the 101st were wounded when an M-42 "homblet" exploded under similar circumstances.

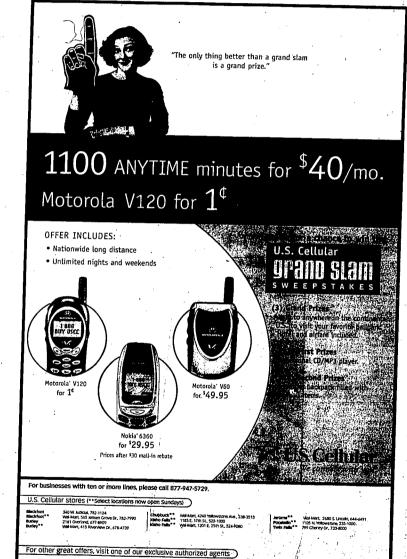
Residents of the Dura neighborhood in southeastern Baghdad have been trying to negotiate their way through what appear to be U.S. cluster pieces scattered through the area, including some found hanging in trees.



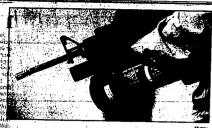








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| Wildnied States Marine Sgt. lose Acostavelo carries a flower offered to him by san iraqi civilian as his aquad of Kilo Company; 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, patrols a neighborhood in Baghdad earlier this month.

Iraq vets find forgetting is hardest part of killing

Part of me wants to kill everything I see. You just can't trust

anybody. I hope

there's nobody in the building when I

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- Lance Cpl. Jack Self

The beefy Army drill sergeant has been a soldier since he was a teendger. Now 35, he was eager to teendger. Now 35, he was eager to provide the Third Infantry Division and the Third Infantry Division and the Third Infantry Division are stored to the third after at least five confirmed kills, he discovered combat was different than he had expected. "I didn't think it would be like this, killing people," Staff Sgt. Thomas Slago reflected, not long after squeezing the trigger on his assault rifle to stop an approaching Iraqi guerrilla, then watching the gruesome result through his sold.

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"He exploded like a watermelon," Slago said.
In numbers not seen since the Vietnam War, trauma experts.
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what they've seen and done. War in Iraq has meant machine gunning guerrillas, intent on suicide charges. It has meant gunplay in neighborhoods, building corridor; and desert

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Marine Cpl.
Clint Begley of Steveport, La., approached a bunker thinking, "I don't know if there are three or 30 in the control of t

"Part of me wants to kill everything I see: You just can't trust anybody," he said." I hope there's nobody in that building when I destroy it."

Veterans centers are posting trauma advice on Web sites for both soldiers and their families. They are expanding treatment programs for that fraction of soldiers who need special help.

"There will be a lot of work to diers who need special help." There will be a lot of work to come back use the ean and women come back use the ean and women come back use the ean and executive director of the National Center for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and a researcher at Dartmouth College. "Weve had killing and we've had death and injuries. We've had civil lians killed. There was a fraging."

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brain cells function.

Fifteen years after being discharged, the post-Vietnam study shows, 15 percent of veterans still suffered from PTSD, the most serious of trauma reactions.

Marines feast on game from Saddam's preserve

Saddam's personal hunting pre-serve.

The Tikrit South airfield, where Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 set up base in last week's campaign to take the city, is on the edge of a preserve where Saddam and favored guests once hunted gazelle.

Now, Marines are venturing Two the airfield of the control of th

Kuwait helps feed animals at Baghdad's zoo

KUWAIT CITY (AP) -- As the war in Iraq winds down, attention is turning to one group of forgotten victims: the animals at Baghdad's 200.

Weakened before the war by lack of food and medicine blamed on years of UN. samtions, the animals lives were endangered during the conflict by the placement of an Iraqi gun battery on the 200's grounds, opening it to destruction by U.S. military attack.

Moved by their plight, Kuwait shipped seven tons of frozen meat, fruit, vegetables and feed by truck to Iraq on Friday in an cifort to save animals that haven't yet died or escaped from their cages to roam the streets of Baghdad.

MREs for two months, but everyone's enjoyed it a lot," said CpI.
Joshua Wicksell, 26, of Corpus
Christi, Pears.
Wicksell's review may be
biased – he's the cook, and has
been putting his two-year culinary arts degree to good use in an
unexpected setting.
Each of the squadron's platoons has been limited to killing

one gazelle a day to make sure the herd isn't depleted. The soldiers are using 9mm pis-tols to hunt after initially being forbidden to use firearms for fear that gunshots in the woods might be mistaken for enemy fire. "We hunted them with rocks, as Stone Age as that sounds," wicksell said. "We gutted them and skinned them and pretty

trucks.

Wicksell tenderizes the meat with a fork and rubs in salt, pepper, sugar and seasonings scavenged from MREs.

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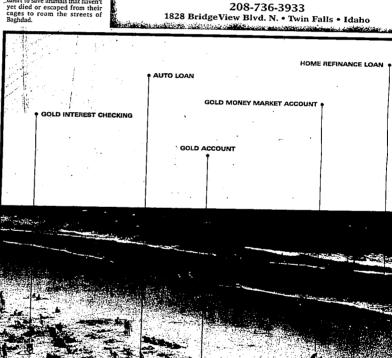
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pictures with fellow senior Bob Legander at the school in Ashland, Va., earlier this month. Smith will receive his backetor's degree in mathematics May 31. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Smith is graduating cum laude.

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CHICAGO - They are not much to look at: a couple of scraps of ancient vegetable may be a couple of scraps of ancient vegetable may be a couple of scraps of ancient vegetable may be a couple of scraps of ancient vegetable may be a couple of the past.

So it is with the recently discovered remains of a pair of ancient gourds that researchers believe have the earliest known depictions of a god in the Americas which could force scholars to the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of a couple of the couple of a couple of the couple of a couple of the couple of

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its trade journal, Archeology, Tuesday,
In it, Jonathan Hass, a curator at the Field Museum, reports finding the representations of a deity, known as the Staff God, burned into the gourds approximately 4,000 years ago.
Hass and a coauthor, Winifred Creamer, a professor at Northern Illinois University, made the find during an expedition to Peru in 2002.

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But the newly found gourds have been dated by radiocarbon methodology to 2250 B.C.

"What we have here," Hass said, "seems to be the very beginnings of civilization in the New World."

It also means that the Western Hemisphere was not a Johnny-come lately to civilization. If confirmed by subsequent investigations, and Creamer's find wow, Bloss and Creamer's find wow, Bloss

13-year-old prodigy adds degree to his resume

ASHLAND, Va. (AP) - He was solving math problems at 14 months, reading and correcting adults grammar by 2 - the same age he decided to become a vegentame. He was explaining photosynthesis to kindergarren class—the breezed through 10 grades of school in three years, graduated with honors from high school at 9, founded art international youth advocacy organization, met with prime ministers and presidents, and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Twice.

Now, 13-year-old-Gregory Robert Smith is about to add another line to his resume: College graduate.

Greg will receive his bachelor's degree in mathematics May 31 from Randolph-Macon College, a private Methodist school 15 miles morth of Richmond. Greg, who was the school of the price of the price of the will attend graduate school. He plans to earn PhDs in math, aerospace engineering, political science and biomedical engineering, and pursue multiple careers while continuing to champion nonviolence and children's rights. Among his goals is to become president of the United States. "It would give me the opportunity to help so many people," Greg said in an interview in the campus office where Janet Smith

spends her days managing her son's always-packed daily schedule.

Greg's arrival at Randolph-Macon in September 1999 drew so much attention that he had to schedule two news conferences nee before classes and one at the end of the day. School officials expect a similar crush on graduation day.

Since that first day of college, Greg has shot up 13 inches —"5 feet 7," he says proudly – but his maturity and personal growth are much harder to quantify, said his mentor, psychology professor Michael Wessells.

"I don't have a measuring stick for it." Wessells said. "He has

"I don't have a measuring stick for it," Wessells said. "He has

come much farther in three years than anyone I've ever known."
Greg already was well ahead of his classmates intellectually when he arrived, Wessells said.
But the cheerful lad with the distinctive bowl-shaped mop of golden hair lacked life experience and cultural understanding. That is where he has made the greatest strides, Wessells said.
"He has boundless curosity, a tremendous sense of values around peace and social justice, and great motivation. His is a mind that should not be strait-jacketed."
Greg could have entered a lare-

Greg could have entered a larger and more well-known college. But Janet and Bob Smith liked

the small'classes at the 1,100 student school and what seemed a
safe environment for their son,
who received his first threat seems
note - likely from a jealous cangmate - when he was 8. An adult is
always by his side, often a campus security officer.

Janet Smith said concerns that
her son has missed out on his
childhood are misplaced. Greg
has charted a course that makes
him happy, and that includes not
only advanced learning but also
playing sports with children his
own age.

"I feel I've lived the life of a
normal child," Greg said. "I've
just been given so many incredible opportunities."

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Bush administration proposes breaching a hydroelectric dam in Montana

By Biaine Harden The Washington Post

MISSOULA, Mont. - When he campaigned for the presidency three years ago, George W. Bush stood foursquare for the virtues of dams in the Pacific Northwest.
"These dams are important for a way of life," he said of hydroelectric dams on the Snake River. "If George W. Bush becomes president, the dams will not be breached."
The Bush administration how.

"If George W. Bush becomes president, the dams will not be breached."

The Bush administration, however, on Tuesday proposed breaching a hydroelectric dam near here at the confluence of the Clark Fork and Blackfoot rivers, just a couple of hundred miles from the Snake.

The EPA announced that it wants to tear down the Milliown Dam, which for nearly a century hundred the manner of the manner

removal. The project is expected to cost SS million and take six years.

The EPA was quick to insist that removal of the Milltown Dam, which produces barely enough power to light up the public schools in Missoula, will not set a precedent for removal of larger dams that environmentalists want breached to save endangered salmon.

"This is a completely different situation," said Russ Forba, EPA—manager for the Milltown project. "This is not analogous to the dams on the lower Snake River. They are big energy producers and it was pretty self-evident to everyone back in headquarters in Washington that this was not a major energy producer."

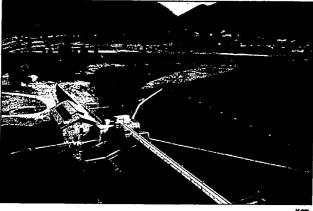
The Milltown, perhaps more than any dam in the West, has become a structure that Republicans at the national and state level can confortably hate.

Joining the Bush administration, Montana Gov. Judy Martz, Rwho once described herself as the "lapdog of industry," said the "lapdog of ind

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terminus of the nation's largest Superfund site and repository for tons of poisonous sediments that ild be removed under the proposed cleanup of mine waste that washed down the Clark Fork River for site produced, would be decades, the EPA says.

the right thing to do."
In a recent visit to Missouln,
Martz suggested that there are
higher powers - and not just in
Washington - on the side of
breaching the dam and removing
toxins behind it.
"God has a plan too" she said

breaching the unit and removing course before the course between the pile in the pile course when the very course the course of the pile in the visit do the rest." Politically, the dam has become hugely unpopular in western Montana. Arsenic levels in groundwater behind the dam are 42 times higher than federal standards and have forced the EPA to provide alternative safe drinking water to 40 households near the dam.

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Heavy metals in the mudbehind the dam, especially coper, periodically foul the gills of fish, causing them to drown.

When an ice flow stirred up sediment in the mid-1990s, rout numbers fell by about 50 percent. With no fish ladders, the dam also blocks migration routes for bull trout, a fish listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

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The Blackfoot River, which spills into the Clark Fork just above the dam, is "the big river" of rainbow and brown trout that Norman Maclean celebrated in

his paean to fly fishing. "A River Runs Through It." In Missoula County, which has a population of 90,000, more than 10,000 people have written to the EPA, demanding that the dam be breached and nearby contami-nates removed.

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What makes its removal especially appealing to politicians and local taxpayers is that they don't have to pay for it. The project will create many as 160 jobs for six years, providing a much-needed annual injection of \$14 million into the local economy.

Under the Superfund law, which requires polluters to pay the cost of cleaning up their own environmental messes, most of the \$55 million tab will be picked up by Atlantic Richfield Co. In 1977, it bought Anaconda Mining.

the company that salted the Clark Fork with contaminants from huge upstream processing plants and mines in Anaconda and

and mines in Anaconda and Butte.

Not surprisingly, Atlantic Richfield, which was bought three years ago by British Petroleum Co., is the only major player in Montana that opposes breaching the dam. It has spent hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up Superfund sites on the Clark Fork.

"We continue to have concern that removal will do more harm than good," said Sandy Stash, an Adlantic Richfield spokeswoman. "You will be mitring contaminated material in the middle of the river and in our opinion that will pose some risks to the ecosystem."

bodies causes alarm

Toxic chemicals used as flame retardants are rapidly building up in the bodies of people and wildlife around the world, approaching levels in American women and their babies that could harm developing brains, new research shows.

The chemicals, PEDEs, or polybrominated diphenyl ethers, are used to reduce the spread of fire in an array of plastic and foam products in homes and offices, including upholstered furniture, building materials, televisions, computers and other electronic cupinment.

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This year, the European Union banned the two PBDE computers have been shown to accumulate in human bodies. Some European industries had already begun to phase out the chemicals, and levels in the breast milk of European women. But on the computer of the coupment of the cou

PBDEs used worldwide in 200° were applied to produces in North America.

Scientists who specialize to toxic contamifinate say they toxic contamifinate say they haven't seen a chemical build up, in human bodies and the envisionment as quickly as that of PBDEs in almost shalf a century. They finame retardants are as potent and long-lasting as PCBs (polycholiniated biphenyls) and IDJI chemicals that began to accompled in the environment in the 1950s and were banned in the 1950s and were banned in the 1950s and were banned endight in the environment for decades, scientists say.

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Study finds one quarter of Harlem kids have asthma

NEW YORK (AP) – A study has found that one out of every four children in the city's Harlem section has asthma, double the rate researchers expected and one of the highest neighborhood rates in the nation, experts said. Results of the study, by Harlem Hospital Center, suggest that asthma cases may be more frequent among the urban poor than previously thought. The data suggest that further testing might find asthma rates "much higher than suspected in any number of inner-city neighborhoods around the country." Dr. Stephen Nicholas, who Jed the project, told The New York

Times in Saturday editions.

The Centers for Disease,
Control and Prevention estimates
that about six percent of allAmericans have asthma, which
calaims 5,000 lives nationwide,
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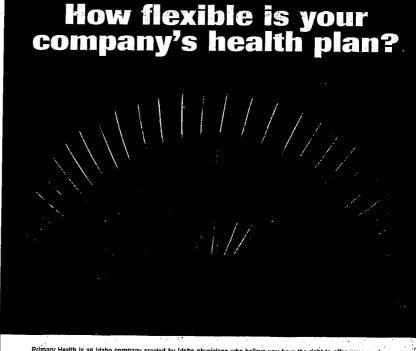
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The lawmakers, all Christians, pay low rent to live in the stately redderlet, three story house on C Singer, two blocks from the Capitol Liga maintained by a group alternately known as the "Fellowship" and the "Foundation" and brings toggipte world leaders and elected of the control of t

Send. John Ensign, R-Nev. and Sam Brownback, R-Kan. – live in private rooms upstairs.
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Bush, allies push hard for tax cut

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President Bush and his allies in
business are launching a nationwide campaign to pressure reluctant lawmakers to yote for his tax
cut, with Bush planning to travel ily to strategic states big push on a domestic

since the run-up to the war.

The immediate issue is whether Congress, which plans to take up the tax, cut in the next few weeks, will pass a 10-year package that is closer to the \$726 billion in cuts Bush proposed or the \$350 billion that some key Remublican senators have said is



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- 3. Velma Maddox, 71 Jerome, Applebee's
- 4. Jane, 6, Twin Falls, Daisy's
- 5. Kylie Harvey, 9, Buhl, Papa Murphy's
- 6. Anne Albertson, 8 Wendell, Papa Murphy's
- 7. Karla Parke, Malta, Swenson's
- 8. Andrea Ballestero, 9, Twin Falls, Happy Daze & Coffee Cafe
- 9. Damien Dennis, 4, Hagerman, Walmart
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"There's miracle number two," the surgeon said.

The world from a child's eyes

The world from a child's eyes

Sixteen days after the surgery, Surah came home again, sinning of a long battle. The golf ball-sixed tumor that had been removed from the back of Sarah's brain had been a flast-growing type of cancer, and it was time for Sarah to begin 12 months of chemotherapy to kill any cancer cells that might still be lurking inside her. Every three weeks, she entered Tacoma's Madigan Army Medical Cacoma's Madigan Army Medical Cacoma Medical machinery. There were also trips back into the hospital when she came down with the shingles and when the strong medications to kill the cancer cells made her weak. She also underwent eight weeks of radiation treatment.

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One day, a doctor came into Sarah's from with what he thought was a special treat.
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"Look, Sarah – bubble gum-nisvored Tylenol just for you," he
said.
"You obviously haven't tasted it
yet," the 5-year-old answered matter-of-factly.
Sarah, with the help of her parents, decided to share her experience, by writing, a small book.
called "Sarah's assive accompanied
by photographs of Sarah both
before and after she got sick.
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part of the book, Sarah wrote
about using her imagination to
wage war on the cancer cells,
"The chemo and the fluids I got
helped my body fight all the bad
cancer cells," she wrote. "I pictured the good cells like big,
strong elephants that pushed the
bad cells out of the doors and
swallowed the keys, My body;
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Sarah had a positive way of
looking at the world, part innocence, part optimist, and she
became a source of strength for
those around her. While some
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At just 6 years old, Sarah
aiready had a philosophy about
life.

"Sarah told me once that when
we come to Earth, it's like a treasure hunt," Vicki said. "We come
here to find our treasure, our purpose. Sarah said her treasure was
her family and the love we
shared."

Statistics are just numbers

Statistics are just numbers
Often people don't know what
to say to the family of a cancer
patient. Vicki heard lots of statistics. One day the father of another
cancer patient explained it to her.
"Statistics are nothing but numbers," he told her. "We are people. To us, there are only two
numbers that matter – zero and
100. You ether live or you die."

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"You have to remember that more people beat this than not," Vicki said. "Being reminded of miraculous stories gets you through it."

One life taken. another life saved

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The monster was back An MRI showed the cancer had spread the cancer had spread the cancer had spread the cancer had spread to the cancer had spread to the cancer time, a state away in Twin Falls, then 24-year-old Cecilia Sanchez was diagnosed with a tumor on the left side of her brain. Doctors in Utah wanted to keep a close eye on the tumor and treat it with radiation, rather than risk doing surgery that could leave Sanchez blind and speechless. But something inside the

young, married mother of two small children told her not to wait. To could feel the tumor was charged by the country of the co

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graken a cruise to Halti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest Eggion.

"Can you see Haiti from here?"

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The company leases Labadie Reach from Societee Labadie Nord SA, which puts on the entertainment. It also provides rifletoting guards on days there are no cruise ships, usually Wednesday through Sundáy, when they allow in Haitlan tourists who can afford it.

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"I think it's improved the country's image abroad and helped

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more than 24 man.
On Mondays and Tuesdays, cruise ships sail into the harbor and small boats ferry thousands of people across the idyllic bay. They flock to hear Haitian musicians, slurp pina coladas and snack on

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hot dogs and hamburgers brought from the ship. Some jump on inflatable jungle gyms in the

wishes the tourists would do more.
"Heach one of them dropped a quarter in a bin during their visits, it would help build a high school or a clinic," says Valcound feesed in a tropical shirt stiff from pressing. In two weeks had to be a support of the series of the se

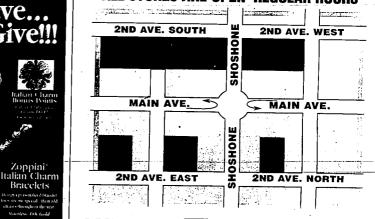
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Still, Tracy, the visitor from Maine, said the stopover had made her think about the broader Haitian culture.

"This has been a humbling and educational experience," she said. "Yoodoo, witchcraft and poverry—that's all knew."

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Artist's Perrine sculpture suits city's celebration

proposed sculpture of I.B. Perrine is a fitting

monument for Twin What do you think?

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he legacy of I.B.
Perrine shaped Twin
Falls' first century.
So it's fitting that the
city he helped pioneer will honor him with its
Gentennial art project.
The Twin Falls Centennial
Commission announced the
selection last week of local
artist Ralph Lehrman's proposal
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rim, probably rim, probably rear the bridge that also bears Ferrine's name. Like any historical figure, Herrine has been both praised and panned for his contributions. While many locals have applauded his grand vision of making southern Idaho desert bloom, others have focused on his imperfections. Some residents may argue that Perrine's name already adorns a bridge, an elementary school, and potentially a downtown street – so he doesn't need a statue. Perrine himself—might agree. He's historically-described as a man who didn't care to have his picture taken, which is why there are few images of him. In fact, Lehrman's initial proppsal was for a sculpture of both Perrine and early-day photographer Clarence Bisbee, to be titled, "One Theme, Two Approaches." The pose would have had both men scanning

the distance for a proper scene
to photograph, with Perrine
deflecting attention from himself toward the Snake River.
Hence, the pose of Perrine
pointing toward the canyon.
(The final design omits Bisbee,
and the position of Perrine's
hand may be changed.)
Historians of the Magic
Valley rightly note that Perrine
isn't the only
individual who
shaped this

shaped this region. But his influence cannot be denied. As be denied. As Lehrman says, "He was one who really had the entrepreneurial spirit and the

imagination to get this valley going."

The funding for this centennifor this centennial at art project comes partly from a Howard Charitable Foundation grant to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Legacy Committee. The Howard family owned The Times-News for three decades before selling it in 2002, and we are proud to have helped make this centennial art project a medica.

in 2002, and we are proud to have helped make this centennial art project a reality. Robert S. Howard, who presided over Howard Publications, sought to create the foundation as a way of giving something back to the community after years of support-from readers and advertisers. The Perrine statue will reflect that appreciation, but it primarily will serve as a symbol of Twin Falls' heritage. Perrine deserves the honor. The valley eventually might have been settled without him. But it was his dream that made it happen when and as it did. His image atop the canyon rim is a fitting tribute.

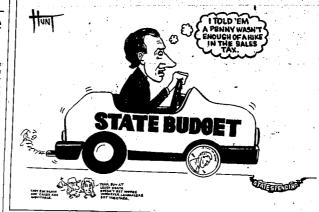
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Moderate Republicans take stand

hey are, by any reckoning, the most scorned people in politics - moderate Republicans. For decades, going back at least to their rout at the Republican National Convention in 1964, they have been labeled as weaklings, folks who can't get organized and who never win. In the state of the stat

proposed tax Cut not not see on to \$550 billion.

In the Senate, moderates insisted the tax cut could be no larger than \$350 billion, and by hanging tough in the final negotiations, they won a personal pledge from the chairman of the Finance Committee that their demand could be met, no matter what.

On both sides of the Capitol, they showed they could - for once exploit the close partisan balances and use their leverage to extract major concessions from extract major concessions from extract major concessions from

wing.
"At the end of the day," John
"Chehery, House Speaker Dennis
Hastert's press secretary, told me,
'they were able to dictate the outcome, because they had the votes.
Their voice was heard."
Why were the moderates, who

DAVID S. BRODER

had been rolled so many times in the past, able to stand their ground this time? It runs out that without attracting much notice, they have been muscling up for just this kind of fight.

In 1997, Rep. Amo Houghton, a classic Eisenhower Republican and industrialist from Corning, N.Y., started something called the Republican Mini Street.

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Over the years, the group has expanded its funderaising capacity, to the point it could put \$1.7 million into campaigns for like minded challengers in 2002, and it has built a six-person staff under Sarah Chamberlain Results. This is tiny compared with the conservative apparatus in Washington for the Democratic Leadership Council, on which Main Street has through itself) but a break through the Child of the first-ever break fax meeting for several of its House leaders and like-minded senators.

At the breakfast in the Senate

House readers and like-minded senators.
At the breakfast in the Senate Dining Room (right under the watchful eyes of Republican Majority Leader Bill Frist), Sens. Coorge Voinovich of Ohio, Coorge Voinovich of Ohio, Arlen Speace of Rende Island, Castle of Delaware, Fred Upton of Michigan, Doug Ose of California and Houghton.
Specter soon opted out, but the other senators and most of the

House moderates persisted. Eleven House Republicans signed a March 14 letter to Hastert and Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle sugarying they could not support the original Nussle budget. It was enough to force significant changes on the spending side. Then on April 8, 15 House Republicans—among them, Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia, the former chairman of the House GOP's main campaign committee—endorsed the \$350. billion tax relief figure that Stowe and Voinovich were advocating.

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Nations.
But the moderates have enjoyed a rare taste of victory enjoyed a rare taste of victory. The Main Street membership list now includes 11 senators and 53 House members – enough to make a difference on such issues as education, Medicalid and prescription drugs. As Mike Castlessid, "The one thing they understand around here are votes. I think they know now we can take the pressure and not crumble."

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

A good causé needs no applause 3

where would be rejoic and bulled 23 million range of the would be rejoic and bulled 23 million raquis is goneon His torture chambers are goneous too. He's not longer a threat to 12 his Muslim neighbors. Not think Arabs would celevation to the world think Arabs would celevation.

You'd think Arabs would celestorate that.

Instead, people from Cairo to Daimascus to Beirut seem appalled by this turn in the war. Many in Arab countries said they shut TVs off when Saddam's regime collapsed. They couldn't bear watching it even though the scenes were office the said that the said they shut TVs off when Saddam's retised to show thosair leevist on refused to show thosair scenes. And many did their bestyll to dismiss it "It is only the thieves and looters who are considerable to dismiss it "It is only the thieves and looters who are considerable to dismiss it "It is only the said the people tearing down hos said the people tearing down hos said the people tearing down hos Saddam statue were a merican agents.

MARK PATINKIN

I suppose I can understand eir mindset

Arabor resent our tanks in thement of a city that once symbol-or ized Arab civilization. They feel with a college of the colle But I sit here wondering nevertheless.

But I sit here wondering new errheless.

How can they not see the way of errheless.

How can they not see the way of the see that over the years, Sadden will be that over the years, Sadden will be worden will be warded by accident?

Perhaps they doubt our mission is pure, assuming oil is the sea years of the worden was on the worden was on the worden was opposed to other dicentorships. And it may well be hard for many Arabs to accept even the concept of a liberation army. We would not be seen was made to a foreign military seeking only to free a faraway nation, then go to home.

Of course, we did exactly that in Kuwait. Others helped, but you didn't see Arab nations. An arushing to rescue Kuwait until you stepped in the way was the way of the way

we stepped in.

There may still be secret
resentment over that. And
resentment now that a harsh
dictator who suppressed Arabs
has been toppled not by
Egyptians, Syrians or Saudis,
but by the supposed Great
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All of this is why it's unlikely and all of this is why it's unlikely and we'll earn the applause of the 100 Arab world even if Iraq blossoms into a stable, free society. Sai Ira a way, that's too bad, but I are don't suppose we need it. 100 We did not go to Iraq for the 10d applause.

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And I'd thought our success are would change minds, but voices to Washington continue to condemn the war.

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But if strikes me that's what wan makes America a superpower some as opposed to a bigger, richer do version of France or Switzerland—isn't just our military. It's our var hillosophy. We feel that despite the risks to we hillow the strikes when the series of the superpower was the series of the went to Iraq to make our selves, and the world, a safer place. And in so doing, to free a W people.

people.

It's too bad we're not spring global applause.

But that doesn't mean we're not right.

Mark Patinkin is a columnist of the Providence Journal

LETTERS

Classroom factors force teachers to do more

As the other half of the Lincoln School kindergarten team, I can no longer remain silent as your paper once again publishes information concerning our schools which is totally

Lincoln School has not taken Lincoln School has not taken away recess for its kinderparten students. Our students, as well as most all kinderparten students in the Twin Falls School District, receive a recess time. For the first two months of this school year, I took our my students on observed them. As our classes; get larger, the makeup of our students becomes more diversified with more individual problems and health issues. I wanted to make sure that all

with more individual problems and health issues.

I wanted to make sure that all of my students were able to play together. I want then to learn to get along and help each other. I want my students with health and emotional issue to feel the bond of friendship, and it has, developed. They look out for each other. My students that

speak little or no English play right alongside their classmates and learn from them.

On the other side, I too feel the pressure to make aure all of my students are ready for first grade. Most of us remember the joy of learning to read in first grade. However, with more requirements being placed on user as teachers, this is now expected to happen during kindergarten. And as the bar is continually raised, our students rise to the occasion with our continued help.

raised, our students rise to the occasion with our continued help.

In additional to teaching morning kindergarten, I serve as the reading specialist at Lincoln and also coordinate the after-school tutoring program. We have 15 morning kindergarten students that stay ofter for one hour to receive small-group instruction in reading, I would invite The Times-News to come and see the value and necessity of this additional to the control of t

students learn than I ever thought possible. Mrs. Eldredge is an asset to our school, and I am proud to have her as my mentor

CAROLE STEVENS Twin Falls

decision to release clas

Administrators stano ny decision to release classes can Monday, April 7, Kimberiy Public Schools held a memorial service for a member of our Kimberly Schools family. A young lady, whose life was cut short, who was a vital part of our schools, a student leader, athlete, cheerleader, friend and colleague, was remembered by her extended family for accomplishments in her short life. The service was held at school so that all members of our extended community family who wished could participate.

On behalf of the students, such extense, administrators and the Kimberty Schools family, we said students, administrators and the Kimberty Schools family, we said the such schools of the students, and the school gym, the Kumberty Filiph School gym, the Kumberty Filiph School gym, the Kumberty Filiph School gym, the Kumberty family members, east not can be considered to the familiation of the fam

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Silence over coach's accident is disturbing

The coach, who also teaches driver's education, must be very popular in Twin Falls. There have been no negative comments concerning his pending case rearrang driving while under the comments of the coache of t

ples for their children But this is just my opinion. PENNY R. CASH Twin Falls

Send dairies and their

waste into outer space
Hey, Diddle Diddle, the cat
and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the

moon.
The old dog laughed to see

The one does many with the spoon.

I was reading about the debris released into space by space shuttles, and there is now some shout various vehicles.

concern about various vehicles being in danger of colliding with

being in danger of colliding with it.

I'm thinking, they hauded it up there, why not haul it back?

Dear Old Mother Earth has been trashed, polluted, exploited, raped, etc., by greed. Now we start on space.

I don't have a college degree, but common sense tells me that this cannot be smart. I stepped out of my door to get my newspaper this morning and was hit with the odors of the dairies east of us. Phew II cume up with a brilliant idea.

When they develop living in space, why not locate the dairies there? They could be located close to the Milky Way and their surplus of milk could replentabit. The waste could be sent out

into space and when space trav-elers hit it, all they will need is a wash job when they land. And guess what - hey, diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle -the cows could jump over the

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Young men and women at the front don't have luxury of debating war:

Mith a son fighting in Iraq sa mofficer in the sa mofficer in the marine Corps and with ports about civilian essuelites, y mind wanders back to the end World War II, when I was just a ty who almost became a civilian sually at the hands of American is myself.

boy who ammented of Ameraca. Casually at the hands of Ameraca. Clis myself.

My four siblings -runging in age from 8 years old to 9 months - my grandmother and mother and I were refugees from the western front, Ilving in a small, more room country school near Bonn. Like most faithers those days, ours was at the front somewhere. We slept on the floor of that classroom, in a secure whose felicitous location street our lives.

UWE E. REINHARDT

REINHARDT

The Amis, as we called them in the German shorthand for Amerikaners, came to our village at dawn one sunny day in March 1945, gust blazing. I was awakened by the noise of bullets crashing into distribution of the control of the control

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LETTER

Who decides which products are 'optionable'?

products are 'optionable' 1
I find it very interesting that The Times New endorsed the idea of adding taxes to 'optional consumables' in their editorial comments on Sunday, April 13. Apparently, they think it would be a good way to increase revenue by adding taxes to the nasty items of cigarettes, beer, wine and soda pop.

by adoing taxes to the nasty items of cigarettes, beer, wine and soda pop.

I disilke cigarettes with a passion, but how far are we going a copy to put them out of business? And far the other items, why just them? I agree that all these items are not essential for life, but I would guess that if you want to consider what is essential, almost young the consider what is essential, almost one consider what is essential, almost one consider what is essential, almost essential. Potato chips, cookies, candy, bakery items, bottled water, steak and most everything essential. But if you consider your lifestyle and if you use these items, you propose you consider them essential. But if you consider them essential and if you use these items, you there ideas to you would be the sent and you can be the post of your post of the your or items but increased in caregory or items but increased in the post of your post of the your post of the your post of the your post of your post of

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mas is one of the complaints about this idea.

In summary, it we have to raise taxes, do it fairly, don't pick on a small section of society's "consum able essential."

Just out of curiosity, I didn't see the Times-News suggest putting a tax on their newspaper, and it is certainly not essential.

RICH BIRREIL

TWA FAIR

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Soon a giant tank began follow ing us down the road. Try as we might, we could not out un that tank. When it stopped and the tur ret popped open we expected, once again, to be shot. Instead, after perior down. ret poppes upen no conce again, to be shot. Instead, after peering down at us for a moment, the unker disappeared. He reappeared shortly thereafter, equipped no with a gun but with a Cration puckage, which he empticed onto the ground. We looked at him in stunned incomprehension. He reached down, rubbed our heads and then drove off.

Among the package's wondrous contents were biscuits, dried in lemonade, chocolate, cheving gum and three Lucky Strike eigarcties. We are the chocolates and the biscuss and we tried in vain to swall content of the biscussion we tried in vain to swall content of the biscussion of the biscussi

promptly got sick.
What were we to make of these
GIs who treated us so gently after
early killing us just before? Why
did they shoot first and ask questions later? It turns out that, as
they approached our village at
dawn, some fanatic German major
(or his superiors) had ordered a
platon of retreating troops to
open fire on the advancing
Americans. Can anyone blame
them for returning fire?
Neither my mother nor my

~ Notice ~

To All Property Owners in Twin Falls County

Notice is hereby given this month of April, 2003, pursuant to the State of Idaho Noxious Weed Law, Section 22-2401, Idaho Code.

It is the responsibility of all property owners to control noxious weeds on their land. If minimal or no attempt is made to control noxious weeds on your property, the Twin Falls Bureau of Noxious Weed Control may proceed pursuant to the law to have the weeds controlled. The owner will incur the expense or it shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land to be collected as other real estate taxes are collected.

Noxious Weeds In Twin Falls County...

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Yellow Toadflax Dalmation Toudflox Syrian Beancaper Meadow Knapweed St. Johnswor.

If you would like information on Noxious Weeds and their control, contact Kali Ruiz, 734-9000.



grandmother blamed those GIs for even one montent. They understood that the Americans had every right to protect their own lives. Instead, my mother's and lives. Instead, my mother's and lives between the construction of their measures of their measures of duty may be their measures of their measure

of students at a Princeton semina Not so the young men and womer at the front. Under great duress, often after days without sleep, they must make awesome moral rade-offs in split seconds. My heart, my understanding and my admiration go out to them.

Uwe E. Reinhardt is professor of political economy at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.



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that which she hit her head, she
might not have found out she had a
brain tumor until it was too late,
Doctors discovered the tumor
when the blow caused the tumor to
bleed.

bleed.

In June 1999, Sanchez, surrounded by family, traveled to San Francisco to have the surgery. She met Burger, the man who would save her life, 20 minutes before being wheeled into one of the surgical suites at UCSF.

Sanchez believes in the power of prawer.

Sanchez believes in the Jowes or prayer.

"At home, there were 1,200 people praying for me, and I was on every prayer chain," she said. "I felt the presence of peace. I went in there knowing I might not come out, and I was fine with that." It was an eight-hour surgery laws and yearn dectors. Sanchez representably seven dectors. Sanchez results of the properties of the surgery was affecting her speech and other senses.

senses.

The surgeon removed the last of the tumor. Then came the big test. Her speech was fine. A few of the doctors wept, she said.

She was releasted from the hospital two days later.

"I was overjoyed," Sanchez said.
"I definitely felt like celebrating."

Sarah says goodbye

Sarah says goodbye

Two months after doctors discovered the cancer had spread, Sarah suffered a stroke, which paralyzed the left side of her face and body.

"The doctors said she probably wouldn't make it through the night," Vicki said.

But Sarah bounced back. Not only did she walk and talk again, but the cancer cells miraculously began to die.

"They had never seen someone who'd suffered that kind of stroke come back like that," Vicki said.

Sarah was well enough to go Sa

This time, she wouldn't be coming home.
Again, Vicki prayed. But this time her prayers were different.
"Sarah's tired," Vicki prayed. "If you can't heal her completely, take her home with you."
Vicki knew her daughter felt a sense of peace. A month before-sheded, she told her mother "she was general to be of the work of the work. The work heaven and she'd be o'K there."

going to neaven and one of or there."

The next day, surrounded by her family, Saruh died.
But her spirit lives on.
"How many people can say their 5- or 6-year-old daughter taught them how to live?" Vicki asked.
"She taught me that in life, pain and suffering are inevitable, but misery is an option. The biggest thing Saruh passed on to me is to the passed of the passed of the tappen tomorrow prevent you from cherishing what you do have today."

Sarah's promise

and her husband divorced, some-thing that's not all that unusual for a couple that has lost a child, Vicki said. In September 2001, wanting to be closer to family, Vicki and Tony moved to Twin Falls, where her mother lives. Vicki went to work for the Salvation Army, where she's the director of the Plan for Success program. But she said she was still searching for her "soul's work."

still scarcining for her "sour"s work." Acros town, Sanchez was working as the sales manager for KXTV and the sales manager for for the sales manager for for the sales was tall works today. Although she still searching for her "purpose in life." One day Vicki went to talk to Sanchez about buying some adversing. Sanchez asked Vicki why she moved here. Vicki told her the story of Sarah. There was an immediate connection, two women bonded by a common experience that changed their lives.

"One phone call, one moment changes your life forever," Vicki said.

said.

It was no coincidence they met, they both say now.

Vicki found her soul's work, and Sanchez found her purpose in starting "Sarah's Promise," an organization that gives emotional and financial support to cancer.

Ed and Pat Lucicle April 20, 2003 Happy 35th Aniversary! Thanks for all the

"Sarah had promised herself she would make a difference and help

"Sarah had promised herself she would make a difference and help other people going through this." Vicki said. "Familles facing cancer are incredibly strong." So strong, she said, they often don't reach out for help. But cancer patients and their families need the comfort of those who've been in their shoes. They need to look into the face of someone who has survived.

In touche face of someone who has sorted.

"They look at me and they look at hope," Sancher said.

And Sancher said.

And Sanchez shows firsthand he challenges cancer patients face. An attractive woman, she remembers looking in the mirror following her surgery to see a shaved head and a face bloated by steroits.

I how what it's like to look in the mirror and see someone you the

don't recognize," Sanchez said.
And Sanchez knows the financial burdens, too. Vicki's family that it is a more property of the said of the

most of all, they want cancerpatients and their families to know
they're not alone in their struggle.
They want them to know there is
hope and that miracles do happen.
For Sanchez, there was yet
another miracle that came along
after the surgery. Doctors had told
her she would probably never be
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neverything her both of the conthrough. Two months after being
released from the hospital,
Sanchez became pregnant. Nine
months later, she delivered a
healthy baby girl. She named her
Victoria Rose.
For victory.

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 ar by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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Section B

Twinkle, Twinkle, Dixie Chicks

Can Porter Waggoner make you manter? Jeff Jacobsen thinks so.

Jacobsen is the father of a toddler thinks so.

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Jacobsen told the Baltimore Sun. "They feel it's their kind of music— something they want their children

The notion, of course, comes from the controversial theory that you can make a baby smarter if he or she is exposed to closed music account of the course of

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videos has sold millions of copies

Einstein" series of videos has sold millions of copies on that premise. The former governor of Georgia, got that state's Legislature to former governor of Georgia, got that state's Legislature to former governor in the state, figuria is would lift. Georgha's 10 a mite. Maybe, but mightn't "Country Babyi" have the opposite effect?

Country may be America's most hones music, but three ant's much intellectual challenge to Three Chords and the Truth. And does a toddler really need to hear about how his Tonka truck's gonna get repossessed?

See, in Nashville, children fall into two categories: the consequences of unwise behavior by their parents and the objects of redemption. ("Please, daddy, don't get drunk this Christmas; I don't want to see my mama cy.")

The education of yungins', when it's mentioned at all, is either fraught with bittersweet nostalgia ("Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner's Daughtnet") or heaped with scorn ("Too Smart for My Coal Miner

"Old MacDonald had him a farm But the bank took it all away And the man from the E.I.E.I.O. Said the pigs and ducks can't stay."

On the other hand, those of us who grew up on country music learned early on that causes always have effects; I knew, for example, what happened to Hank Williams and Pasy Cline before I could read "And we learned that folks of modest means have every right to inherit the earth; Tennessee Enie Fod, the mildest of country crooners, said as much in "Sixteen Tons," a ballad about the triumph of honest labor over greed.

But I also grew up with the strong impression that grown-ups are surpassingly slow learners ("Oh, Lonesome Me") and a morose lot to boot ("Sunday Morning Coming Down").

Lonesome Me") and a morose lot to boot ("Sunday Morning Coming Down"). In the surpassingly slow learners ("Oh, Lonesome Me") and a morose lot to boot ("Sunday Morning Coming Down"). Isseed to more than his share of justice in latest Lynn hit.

Please see CRUMP, Page B7 On the other hand, those of us

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Snowpack

Watershed	% of Avg.*	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	88 %	91 %
Salmon Falls	67 %	84 %
: Balmon	102 %	99 %
Oakley	53 %	58 %
Blg Wood	92 %	87 %
Little Wood	95 %	93 %
Henrys Fork/Teton	81 %	81 %
Big Lost	92 %	80 %
Little Lost	81 %	73 %
Si		April 18

Hollister residents mull charter school

think would work operating. Longituding said.

Filer School District officials social not be reached for comment last week on the proposal to turn the school into a charter school.

To become a charter school, those interested would have to petition the district. Sixty percent of Hollister's reachers and 60 percent of its parents would have to sign on. HOLLISTER - Could making Hollister lementary School a charter school be emeficial to students and solve what some cople say are problems associated with tw mandates? new mandates?

That question was the focus of a meeting held at the Hollister school last week. More than 25 people attended the meeting organized by resident Heber Loughmiller.

Loughmiller said he thought a charter school would allow for more local control over school curriculum and testing and over school curriculum and testing and the school is the school with the school was the school with the school was the school wa

The deadline for a petition would be June 15 in order to have the charter school ready for next school year. But the need for additional information on funding and the school's financial feasibility would make this year's deadline hard to meet, Loughmiller said.

renowing orier discussion at last week s meeting, it was agreed there is interest in pursuing a charter petition. Loughmiller noted that more meetings would be sched-uled and the funding issue would be a pri-

uled and the funding issue would be a profity.

In Idaho, charter schools are nonprofit public schools funded in the same manner as other public schools. Enrollment is open, although students must earn a certain score on state-approved tests and participate in an interview with academy officials to be admitted.

As a charter school, Hollister would be graded more heavily by the standards set in its charter petition than state standards set for public schools.

Loughmiller said he thought the failing grade Hollister received as a result of the

federal "No Child Left Behind" Act—which was based on results of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test—was unfair. Because the school has such a diversified student population, including a large Hispanic contingent, he said sets a large Hispanic contingent, the said sets all arge unrealistic.

Changing to a charter school would not exempt Hollister from taking the ISAT, however. "But it would allow us to set up a testing program where each student shows progress instead of all students having to reach a certain benchmark," Loughmiller said.

said.
"We could go in and defend our ISAT scores and say, look, our students achieved this level of progress no matter where they started," he said.

HOT WHEELS



Boise resident Willie Brannan, laft, let 4-year-old Twin Falls boy Brock Key att in one of the Garden City Police Department's Police Association for Community Education cars during the 27th annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show Saturday. PACE cars are used in drag strip competitions with in

Classic cars cruise into CSI for show

iser to help them

TWIN FALLS - Sitting there in perfect showroom condition, it was difficult to imagine that casey Andersen's 1965 Mustang convertible not long ago was a disassembled pile of junk. Not only had it been mission and other key parts, the highly sought after vehicle had been painted a shameful reddishorange.

orange.
Untold hours and dollars later,
the Mustang was receiving a

steady, stream of "oohs" and "ahhs" Saturday at the 27th annual Magic Valley Early Iron car show at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center. "You always spend more on them than you want to," said the Burley resident. "But to do it the way you want it done, you have to spend whatever it takes to do in either time or money or both." Nearly 100 different vehicles were on display at the event sponsored by the Magic Valley Early Iron car club. The show continues today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The variety ranged from early

'50s Army Jeeps seemingly straight from the MASH TV series to Grant Loebs' sleek black behembt, a 1970 Cadillac, probably the largest if not longest two-door vehicle under the roof.

Other notables were a late '50s Edsel, surrounded by fresh lemons to commemorate Ford's largest debadle in its history. Included the commemorate of the control of the commemorate of the control of t

that vehicle which made Ralph Nader a household name with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

his oook, "Onant to "Speed." In a room-full of shiny chrome and freshly buffed paint, the predominant vehicles were '60s-era muscle cars as well as plenty of hot 193 cm. 193

Wendell.
"I really like the pre-60s cars.
I find them more interesting," he
Please see CARS, Page B7

Lawmaker: pushes for local-option sales tax

By Julie Pence Times-News write

BOISE - Legislation that would give Blaine County the ability to assess a county sales would give Blaine County the ability to assess a county sales tax to build a new jail could be in jeopardy.

And with lawmakers already cranky from a session that won't end, the problem has some of them pretty stirred up.

Co-sponsored by Rep. Tim
Ridinger, RShoshone, and Rep.

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that Kootena County tax payers are facing as a result of ar I d a h c Supreme Court deci-sion.last sum-

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assume that essentially singled out Kootenai County as the only one in the state that could levy a half-cent local option sales tax. The law was declared unconstitutional because it discriminated against the other 43 counties.

criminated against the other 43 counties.
Ridinger's bill would allow any county in the state that is designated as a resort county, of the state of the county's population would have to approve it. Half of the revenue would go toward property tax relief, and half would go to pay for jails.
The bill passed 11-8 in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, known to be notoriously difficult for getting legislation approved. It was scheduled for debate by the full House. But last week, without Please see TAX, Page B7

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Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information sup-plied by their families.

Richard L. 'Monty Gonzales

- Age: 33.
- · Hometown: Hollister. Hometown: Hollister.
 Local family: Parents, Billy and Patty Gonzales.
 Service, date of enlistment: A r m y Rangers, June 1988-



Task: Looking for weapons

· Additional information: In 1996, he got out of Rangers and became a chief warrant officer. He has a wife, Holly, and four children, Melissa, Ashly, Tyler Charles L. McGregor

Age: 43.
 Hometown: Paul.

Local family: Mother, Leola



Kuwait.

• Additional

information: His wife and thre sons are living in Jacksonville N.C.

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magic. Valley, go online to www.magic. "America at War." To allow of the war of the war of the war of the work of the war of th

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Center. Memorials may Hospice Visions, 308 t. E., Ste. #1, Twin Falls, left with the staff at the 18, 2003, at his home.

Janet, Marie Filer, Idaho, devoted wife and loving mothes, passed away Saturdey, April 19, 2003, at Magic Valley, Flegional Medical Center with her family at

Medical Center with her family at her side.

Janet loved spending time with her family, gardening, cooking, camping and crocheling. She will always be remembered for her canding nature and fun-toning sense can humor.

Rupert, Idaho, to Eddie, and Core Harmona.
Janot is survived by her husband; of 50 years. Richard D. Inlet of: 150 years. Richard Jr. (Pam) of Hailey and Terry (Janine) of Twin, Falls; 8 grandchildren. Jeremy (Stacey) Inlet of Twin Falls, Misty, (John) Brooks of Twin Falls, Andrew (Breah) Ihler of Iller, Cody. Ihler of Filer, Kyle Claman (Ihler) of Twin Falls; 2 great grandchildren. Stephanie Claman (Ihler) of Twin-Falls; 2 great-grandchildren. Shelby and Sapp Brooks of Twin Shelby and Sapp



Frances Dewey Higgins
Frances Genevivir Dewey
Higgins, 82, a lifeton resident of
Burley, passed away Friday, Anii
18, 2003, of natural causes.
Frances was born March 10,
1921, in Burley, the daughter of E
Lee Dewey, and Elizabeh Camp.
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Jackpot emergency vehicle gets new home

ELKO, Nev. - With growth comes change, and plans are in the works for a new building to house a quick response unit at the Jackpot Airport.

The public works department ould also be housed in the new

would also be housed in the man-facility.

Lynn Forsberg, Elko County
public works director, recently
told the county commission that
the proposed expansion of the airport's runway to accommodate
charter flights and larger aircraft
would necessitate having an emergency vehicle on hand during

take-offs and landings.

He and the Jackpot Advisory Board recommended seeking financing to construct a new building. The facility would hold a truck bay and provide room for the public works department, which was to be supported to be supported to cost around \$500,000, and gunts and loans will be used for the project.

Before giving approval for beginning the grant application project, Commission Chairman John Ellison questioned whether this would be a county or Jackpot project. Forsberg said the Jackpot Advisory Board would be the enti-

ty applying for the funds and would be responsible for the construction project.
Also on the schedule for construction in the airport area is a new solid waste transfer station. Discussion of a potential site has been ongoing for more than a year station of the state of the sta

involved in the disposal and said there should be no damage to the street base. He also added that safety issues are being looked into and it may be necessary to schedule pickup times to coordi-nate with activities in the residen-tial areas where the trucks will

tial areas where the trucks will pass.

To date, some \$60,000 in grant money has been spent on the design and site selection for the transfer staton, including several ground studies. Forsberg said that this week meetings with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will be held as a final review before actual construction can begin. A grant will provide funds for the project, he said.



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Officials report few hatchery salmon on upper Clearwater River

BOISE (AP) - Fears that there may not be enough hatchery spring Chinok salmon are keeping the Idaho Department of Fish and Game from proposing a fishing season on the upper The Idaho County Commission asked Fish and Game to open a season in the Rooskin-Kaminh area, but fisheries coordinator Bill Horton said that early-season projections suggest that there are not enough fish in that stretch of the river. "Having a season up there depends on getting enough salmon to fulfill the needs of the hatchery program, and enough of a surplus above that for a season," Horton said. "With another five or six days of information we will have a better picture of the strength of this year's run." Officials have counted between 3,000 and 8,000 fish

each day crossing Bonneville Dam for the last 10 days. A total of 1,600 hatchery salmon have crossed Lower Granite, the last-dam before entering Idaho, by April 16

April 16.

Horton will review the most

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Horton will review the most current run counts at a public hearing in Lewiston on April 23.

Fishing started April 12, while the Lower Salmon and Little Salmon rivers open on April 26.
Fishing on the Clearwater was slow the first week.

"I think we are going to be in pretty good shape for this next weekend," said Larry Barrett, a fisheries biologist for the fish and game department at Lewiston. "My guess is there will be fish around."

And the fish will be big Barrett said an analysis of pit tag readings taken from Bonneville Dam on the Columbla River indicates most of the salmon

returning to Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins and Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and Parkshich have spent. The control of th

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BOISE (AP) - The Boise River Festival will take place as planned despite financial prob-lems, festival organizers said Fridav.

lems, testival organization. Friday, Festival spokeswoman Beth Knox said last week that \$150,000 would have to be raised by May 15 to ensure the three-day festival would go on in June. Nearly \$28,000 had been raised by Friday morning.

"The most important step in

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this fund-raising process is to keep the momentum up in order to reach our financial goal," said Knox.

Knox.
Organizers are asking for 1,000
Boise-area residents to donate
\$150 apiece. The donations are
needed because the planned title
sponsor – an unnamed local division of a national company –
backed out because the national
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Tuesday: Chalupas
Wednesday: Chili nachos
Thursday: Enchiladas
Friday: Tacos

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Thursday: Roast beef sub sandwich
Friday: Chicken wrap

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enday: Chicken fried steak edneaday: Hot Italian sub sandwich surday: Soft shell tacco day: Croissant turkey sandwich

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ay: Wiener wrap
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Wednesday; Chicken strips
Thurnday; Quesadilla
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HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
Choice of milk offered every day
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Tuesday: Macaroni and choese
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thorsday: Pizza
Friday: Hamburger

DARO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND Milk served every day: Breakfast menu Monday-Friday: Menu not available Lanch menu Salad bar and choice of milk served cry day. Monday-Friday: Menu not available

JEROME SCHOOLS JEROME SCHOOLS Milk served every day Monday: Burritos Tuesday: Hamburger Wednesday: Grilled cheese Thursday: Sub sandwich Friday: Spaghetti

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Thursdays Tuna sandwich
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Breakfast and choice of milk served nday-Friday: Menu not available

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Tuesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger,
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Wednesday: Ham and cheese or
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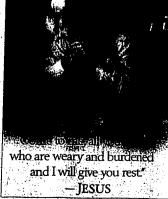
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Few signs declare this stretch of the so-called Devil's Highway to be "adopted" by any Scout troop or other do-gooders. The brown glass of tossed beer bottles and aluminum cans glint along the highway in scaring sundong th

77 years, the road's numerals, identified as the "number of the beast" by the Bible's Book of Revelations, are likely to change this summer to something without an evil, some say satanic, stigma.

The 190 miles of U.S. 666 start at Gallup, N.M., wend through 70 miles of Colorado and end in Monticello, Utah. Their dedemonation has been urged by the man of the Monticello, Utah. Their dedemonation has been urged by the man of the Monticello, Utah. Their dedemonation has been urged by the data of the Monticello, Utah. Their dedemonation has been urged by the Colorado and Utah highway officials say they will go along.

"It's a pretty involved process,

and such requests are pretty rare," says Richard Reynolds, director for Region 5 of the Colorado Department of Transportation. The reason Fd like to change it is that people steal the highway signs out there like cray." He said the department doesn't track the numbers of stolen signs by individual road-toesn't track the numbers of stolen signs by individual road-toesn't track the numbers of stolen signs by individual road-toesn't track the numbers of stolen signs by individual road-toesn't track the numbers of stolen signs by individual road-toesn't track the numbers of stolen signs by individual road-toesn't have some of U.S. 1656's are the numbers of the stolen signs by individual road-toesn't have not stolen signs by individual road-toesn't have been signed to the stolen signs by individual road-toesn't have been signed to the stolen signs by individual road-toesn't have been signed to the signs of the signs of

officials blame the road's number for scaring off some local motorists, fourists and economic development. Reynolds says the Utes, whose Colorado reservation is bisected by 666, have indicated to him they do not care for the numerical implications. New Mexico officials also say that the stretch of two-lane, hilly 666 in their state has a high accident rate, and the perception in Colorado is likewise that it is a dangerous road. But Reynolds says statistics beliet he widespread belief. The Colorado section, although badly in need of

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RUPERT - Personnal at two fulni Cassia libraries are working Cassia libraries are working on a cooperative plain. Definity Membrial Library ficials talked with Rupert City Jouncil members Tuesday about heir desire to secure a library ervices and technology act leaning prain. The grant funds would help library officials as the consider forming of joint of the consider forming of points of the property of the consideration, of group of branges.

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One option, said Assistant ribbrarian Sharon Kimber, is to floor an existing consortium. The Iwo nearest Rupert are in Buhl and Pocatello.

Another option is to form a new consortium between the Working and the Burley Public Library, Kimber said. This may be the most beneficial to library users because people travel between the two cities. People wouldn't necessarily travel to Pocatello to check out a book. Entering into a consortium would mean DeMary would have to sutomate its system. Currently a paper card catalog as used. Kimber said automate in System. Currently a paper card catalog as used. Kimber said automation food the important and a good street of the property of the control of the property of the p

in a consortium.

The same eystem allows people to use multiple libraries easily because things are so similar. Woodford said.

Woodford also pointed out a brand-new fdature for the library. Library cardholders can access the library's catalog from home. http://www.bplibrary.org. When they find the book they want

Ann Petty, circulation clerk at the Burley Public Library, checks books in using an automated system which has been in place for about five years. DeMary Memorisi Library officials are considering ballding a consortium which could allow that library to be aut mated, too.

that library to be automated, too.
they can call the library and
they can call the library and
have the book reserved until
they can come in and pick it up.
"It's just near to know people
can use the library from their
rown home," Woodford said.
That is one service that could
be shared in a consortium.
There are many ways resources
could be shared, Woodford said.
The planning grant will allow
organizers to explore what to
share and how.
Being in a consortium would
allow cardholders from either
thoray to use either library,
library to use either library,
"which basically doubles your
"which basically doubles you."

collection," Kimber said.
"I can see that as a being a huge convenience," Woodford agreed.
Serving more people could help the libraries earn more grant money or find discounts when purchasing some items, Woodford said.
"The serving more people is a big one for grants," Woodford said.

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The idea of creating a consortium between the two Mini-Cassia libraries is not new, Woodford said. Previous attempts have been tried and

discussions have been ongoing.
When Kimber approached the
Rupert City Council, members
had a concern about how the
planning grant is funded. It's a
reimbursement grant, Kimber
said, which means money is
spent up front, then the library
is paid back. The amount of
money is not set.

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Mother's home: Inn houses pregnant women

Shepherd's Inn can

take in four women

at a time. They must

be older than 18, and there is an interview

ROBERTS (AP) - It has been a ansitional year and a half for he Shepherd's Inn, a 100-year-d home that takes in women

old home that takes in women with unplanned pregnancies and flowhere else to turn.

After extensive remodeling incessant fund-raising and endless brainstorming, the inn is getting ready for the beginning of a new ern.

new era."
"It's exciting. We're finally going to get a chance to do what we've come here to do," said Dale Swenson, who with his wife, Baibara, is one of the inn's house

Swenson, who with his wife, Barbura, is one of the inn's house parents.

They plan to admit a woman from Pocatello soon. In addition to a roof over her head and a bed to a leep in, she will have clothes to wear from a maternity bourdigue downstairs, prenatal cake, personal and career counseling and an example to observe.

With three bedrooms on the main floor (the Swensons lived pursuars) the Shepherd's Inn can will be the second of the second of

Continued from Bi.

notifying Ridinger or Kellogg,
the chairwoman of that committee - Rep. Delores Crow, R.

Nampa - pulled the bill.

"Some of my members came
to me and said they didn't know
what they were voting for."

Crow explained. "This bill is
written in a committee of the committee of

written in such a way as to open up the tax for everything, not

ust jails.

Ridinger insisted the language in the bill clearly says the revience will go only for jails or for property tax relief. But also, in the House proper, protocol calls

her newborn baby in a Dumpster.

In the time Powell ran it, 13 women stayed at the inn, a two-story stone house built in the early

built in the early
20th century.
Powell left in there is a pursue degree, leaving degree, leaving the board with some key decisions about what it had to do to keep the inn going.
"I think a lot of people have watched to see if we're real,"
Zahn said.
A consultant Amuria

Zahn said.

A consultant, 'Amy Jones, from Christian Life House in Raleigh-burham, N.C., was brought in to help with a 'discernment report.'

'We had to ask, 'Is this mainistry supposed to continue? Is it wable?' Zahn said.

The consensus was that the inn could be more than simply a shelter for women to stay. The

have problems with them.

The usually clow-to-anger
Ridinger was so exasperated
that he appealed to House
Speaker Bee Newcomb, RBurley, for help.

"Bruce has always stood for
our system and for rules and for
being respectful of others,"
Ridinger said.

Enlisting Newcomb's help forked Crow scheduled a hear-

worked. Crow scheduled a hear-ing for Monday.

If the legislation doesn't pass during this session, Kootenai County residents will face a 20 percent property tax hike because they have a \$12 million debt for a brand-new jull.

Shepherd's Inn aims to provide, in the words of director Julie Zahn, "a life-changing, life-skills program."

The Inn was started in 1999 by Shella Powell, who was movied to carried only the story of an Idaho Falls woman who left her newborn barby in a Dumpster.

With three bedrooms to the main floor, the interest of the story of the methods have been much rating for the

touch and provided training.

Continued financial support financial support is essential for a home such as the home such as the Shepherd's Inn

process they must go through.

ney must a large properties of the support the inn has received from foundations, churches, community groups and businesses. The mortgage is paid off, It has great name recognition among pastors, social workers and community leaders around eastern Idaho.

The challenge now is to build awareness.

awareness.
"The young lady who is in crisis may not know about us," Zahn She is puzzling over how to get

"I think they have a great network in terms of support," said Amy Dirks Stevens, who headed the Shepherd's Inn board of directors until 2001. "The question is, how do you find the girls." Although there are a lot of the case of the ca

follows.
"People know our name. We're continually networking," Staffel

said.

The center's application form asks women how they discovered the program.

asss women how they discovered the program.

"At least 75 percent of our applicants say they heard about us from someone who said, They really did something to help me," Staffel said.

Two Canadians face charges

OROVILLE, Wash. (AP) –
Two British Columbia residents await trial on charges they tried to smuggle 52.4 million worth of marijuana into the United States on a canoe.
Border Patrol agents were walting in the bushes when the suspects landed their 18,5-foor canoe on the American side of Lake Osoyoos in rentral Washington on April 9, said

nue. ie craft was laden with 478 ne crait was raden with 478 pounds of high-grade marijuana in 14 hockey bags, Graham said. Agents spotted the alleged pot paddlers about 1 a.m. during a routine patrol of Lake Osoyoos, which runs from Osoyoos, British Columbia, to Oroville:

Also drawing a regular crowd was a modernined 1932 Ford was a modernined 1932 Ford to provide the quintessential hot root. The control of the quintessential hot root. The car of the toutside looked just as it did at the beginning of the Great Depression. But under the hood was a new 5.0 Her fuel-injected engine and in the cabin injected engine and in the cabin control of the control of the cabin injected engine and in the cabin injected engine and injected

that could really make a difference."

The council's vote was unani-

LINDON, Utah (AP) - The city s waiving household utility bills or military reservists, saving nem about \$50 a month. City Administrator Ott ameron said the exemption will mous last week.
Qualifying households will not
have to pay for Lindon's water,
sewer or storm-drain fees or
garbage pickup. It wasn't certain
how much money the city might Dameron said the exemption will be taken by as many as 20 of Lindon's households.

Many reservists take a pay cut leaving their civilian jobs, and the utility break shows appreciately the control of their civilian control of their civilian jobs, and the utility break shows appreciation of their civilian jobs, and the utility of their control of their civilian jobs, and a letter of appreciation. But the more we taked, the better it seemed to do something

now much money the city might give up.

The city couldn't waive utility bills for secondary water because they guarantee payment of bonds taken out to install the system. Layton is the only Utah munici-pality waiving utility bills for mil-itary service, according to the

itary service, according to the Utah League of Cities and

Utan League
Towns.
"We've received nothing but
positive support for this idea,"
Dameron said.

Jury will consider if abuse led to killing

bills for reservists

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A jury will hear allegations Devin Futtwangler abused the woman who stands accused of smothering his infant son last year.

Such evidence will be included in Kelly Nakaji's second-degree murder trial.

Friday's hearing before First District Judge John Luster was the latest maneuvering over what evidence in the death of 4-monthold Dallon Yoshio Furtwangler jurors should be allowed to hear. Police said Nakaji of Sandpoint confessed to killing the boy with a pillow Aug. 31 in a Coeur d'Alene women's shelter. Nakaji 10d them she did not want the father, Furtwangler, to gain custody of the common shelter. Nakaji 10d them she did not want the father, Furtwangler, to gain custody of the common shelter. Nakaji 10d them she did not want the father, Furtwangler trial was set to begin Mondy, by the sab been delayed until late June.

attended the brief hearing Friday, staring intently at Nakaji in her red jail jumpsuit. "Leaving court, that was diffi-cult," said Furtwangler, who has

cult," said Furtwangler, who has denied abusing Nakaji. "It was instinctual - you want to look in the person's eyes that had the ability to kill a child. You want to let them know you are unhappy with their deeds."

heir deeds County Prosecutor Bill Douglas had argued allegations about abuse by Furtwangler or by Malaji's exhusband in California would only confuse the jury would only confuse the jury would only confuse the jury would more likely be confused if the issue was never raised, noting that Saket and Dallon Furtwangler Nakaji and Dallon Furtwangler were in a shelter for abused women when the infant was found with dead—and Nakaji was found will slashed wrists and an overdose of tranquilizers.

Guards detain teens on school photo project

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—
Security guards at the ConocoPhillips refinery here detained two high school students for a "breach of security earlier this month—taking phose of the refinery for a school proper of the security of

"They said they would call the refinery management, but they didn't tell us also called the sheriff," he said.
One guard 'ook Harrison's film, but not Miller's identification and Miller's identification and telephoned their photography teacher, then released the boys. They were detained for about 45 minutes.
"We had no idea what was "We had no idea what was

boys. Iney were usuance about 45 minutes.

"We had no idea what was going on," Harrison said. "I mean, we're two teenage kids walking around, taking pictures, and they're treating us like we're terrorists."

Conoce-Phillips spokeswoman Laura Hopkins called the incident a "breach of security."

Utah dedicates Sand Hollow its 41st state park

ST. George, Utah (AP) - Utah officials dedicated a new state park: Sand Hollow, which fea-tures red sand dunes and a reser-woir taking piped water from the Virgin River.

voir taking piped water from the Virgin River.

"Sand Hollow will be one of the most significant tourist draws in the state." Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, told about 50 en. Bob

Mashington County Conservancy
District for \$35 million, is still
filling up. It will hold 55,000
acre-feet of water over a surface
of 1,300 acres within a few years.
A five-mile-long pipeline is

delivering the water.
Utah's 41st state park, about 12 miles northeast of Sr. George, has a parking lot large enough for more than 100 velucies and a boat ramp that can accommodate up to five boats, Park Manager Bruce Hamilton said.
On the drawing board but ypt to be built are two 50-site campgrounds, 100 picnic sites, an equestrian track and concession stands.

stands.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said the new reservoir represents the importance of vision, compromise and collaboration along with the need for conservation as Utah enters its fifth straight year of drought.

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in marijuana smuggling case

Continued from 81 said. "So many of the cars these days, you can't tell one from another"

other."
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ymouth Barracuda that held
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he he owned some 30 years

one he owned some 30 years ago.
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Cars

Richard Graham, head of the U.S. Border Patrol office at

desirable aim, Andersen said that sometimes it makes sense to upgrade a few features, particularly if the car is to be used as a daily driver.

"With the speed limits we have today, it doesn't make sense to have a car that will only go 50 mph," he said. "You'd get run over."

Better krakes and suspension make a big difference in comfort and safety.

"We've come a long way in 70

e've come a long way in 70 years," he said. Yet his 65 Mustang, nearly 40 years old, can keep up with most ાં ફેર્ય

cars coming off the factory line today, he said.

Especially now with its rebuilt engine and driverain and flaviess interior.

"It's a braind new car, basically," he said.
As such, he said he thinks \$25,000 would be a reasonable price and a smart investment.

After all, while a new car with that sticker price would losh nearly balf its value in just a few years, his convertible will only grow in value while providing as exciting yet reliable ride.

"It's smart money, really."

Local Dealership Now Has National Resources to Serve Customers Better

Randy Hansen Auto Group is now Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, a Lithia store

By Miles Carson

TWIN FALLS, ID — Randy Hansen Auto Group is now Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, a Lithia store, giving the community a new resource for the finest automobile selection and service of their vehicle anywhere. The store is still at the same location, 1654 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, on the corner of Blue Lake Boulevard and Pole Line Road.

"We're really excited about the positive changes that Lithia brings to the table," said store manager Bob Allen. "Simply put, there are more resources for us to help our customers get the selection and service they are looking for."

Lithia has stores in three other communities in Idaho, by bringing in Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, Lithia is now covering Idaho's customers' needs for service, sales and related automotive needs border to border, from Pocatello to Boise and Twin Falls right in between.

Lithia, America's Car and Truck Store, started as a family business in 1946 in the small town of Ashland, Oregon. Today, Lithia is a national automotive company in ten states across America, selling vehicles on the web through Lithia.com, traded on NYSE (LAD), and is still run by the family that started it all.

The resources which Lithia brings to the market are numerous. Lithia has national ties to finance companies across America. Lithia offers a network of 100 specialized lenders for all credit levels from challenged credit to premium status.

"Lithia has an exclusive used vehicle warranty program"; the Used Car Manager Joe Butler said. "The Lithia 60 day, 3000 mile warranty program comes with every single used car sold, insuring customer confidence in any used vehicle purchase. Just ask us about the details at the store"

"Promo Priced vehicles save you money!"

"With Lithla's specialized Promo Pricing program, buying a vehicle will never be easier." Jim Nickels, the New Car Manager said. "Promo Priced vehicles save you money! Promo Priced vehicles are popular new vehicle models that are ordered with the most

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popular options, and there's always more than one in stock at the low Promo Price." Jim added, "At Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, the advertised price is the price you pay on our Promo Priced vehicles."

Promo Pricing is just the beginning. Chevrolet continues to set the pace with some of the most incredible incentives offered by an auto manufacturer, making it more affordable than ever for customers to buy...and save.

By combining *The Promo Price* and *Zero to Sixty* program, the savings are incredible. For example, choose any of the Promo Priced 2003 5-10 Pickups for just \$11,499 after \$\$3,000 rebate. Or... choose 0% APR / 41 60 month financing* and you don't pay interest, saving you thousands! You must hurry, when these aggressive incentives first came out after Sept. 11 many stores sold out of the most popular models.

"0% APR / 60 months in financing...pay no inter-seest at all!"

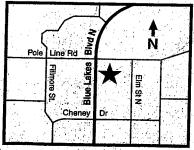
0% APR in lieu of factory rebate. For example: \$1,460 down, \$233.89 per motor 60 months, 0% APR on approved credit. Stock #38182642

"Our personal commitment is to making sure you're as happy driving your car everyday, as the day you drove it home for the very first time!"

ZERO"SIXTY 🛚

Chevrolet just announced the new ZERO to SIXTY* program. This program has the most exciting incentives seen in the history of the automobile business. The new incentives are even more aggressive than the ones offered after the events of Sept. 11. GM has just announced interest-free, 0% APR financing for 60 months* or factory direct rebates up to \$3000 on virtually every model they make! Here at Chevrolet Cadillac Suzuki of Twin Falls, every new Chevrolet and Cadillac qualifies for 0% APR/60 month financing!* Customers will pay no interest at all! The specific rebate amount will vary by vehicie and not all customers will qualify for the financing, as all financing is on approval of credit.

Bob Allen added. "I hope people will call me at 208-733-3033. I would love to show them the Lithia experience first hand."



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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Sunday, April 20, 2003

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE 66

From now on, I'll just run away from situations.

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-Former Jazz center Olden Polymice, on his troubles with the law

Trivia QUESTION:

Who lost to Stanford in the 1972 Rose Bowl game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Oasis Two-Person Best Ball, at Canyon Springs, Jerome CC

IN BRIEF

Broncos grid coach will visit Turf Club

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TWIN FALLS - Bolse State
football coach Dan Hawkins will
visit Twin Falls on Tuesday as
part of an inaugual Magic Valley
Bronco Backers organization
meeting at the Turf Club.
The new BSU booster group is
based in Twin Falls. For more
information or to Join the group,
call Rodney Busbee at 733-7512,
Ext. 23S or 733-7600 after 5 p.m.

Basketball competition to benefit abused children

TWIN FALLS - The
"Sawbones," a basketball team
comprised of local doctors, will
shoot hoops against the
"Jawbones," a team of local.
lawyers on Friday, April 25, Also
taking to the court will be a team
of local police officers, the
"Bullets," facing off against the
"Heat," a team of local firefighters.

"Heat," a team of local firefighters.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Children Carles, a community program of Carles, and forestic evaluation services for children who are suspected victims of sexual abuse. The fund-miser will run from 6:30-9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Admission-is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students ages \$12. Children under 5 will be admitted free. Pickets will be available at the door.

CSI plans athletic banquet for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Raffle tickets re now available for the annual college of Southern Idaho athlet-sa banquet on Thursday at the adio Rondevoo Events Center 1 Twin Falls.

Radio Rondevoe Events Center in Twin Falls.

Among the packages to be raf-fled include two reserve seat tickets to men's and women's basketball next season along with two all-sport passes for volleyball, baseball and rodeo. The package is worth \$550.

Raffle tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling Christi at 732-6485 curing normal business hours Winners need not be present.

A silent auction begins at 6 pm. followed by dinner at 7 pm. Signed memorabilia from past CSI athletes along with other brizes will be auctioned.

The Outback Steakhouse will cater the event.

Sign up for Hagerman softball tournament

Additional tournament

Hagerman — The inaugural
Larry and Mary's Icebreaker
there is softball tournament for
upper and lower class C teams is
next Saturday and Sunday at the
clusts in Hagerman.
Saturday and Sunday at the
clust in Hagerman.
To more or for make information, call Lyle at 736-1364.
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RIVIA ANSWER:

Michigan, which was 11.0 and anked fourth before losing to 0. 18 Stanford, 13-12. Bunca as for 290 yards subwas the ame's most valuable player.

CSI sees another ugly day at the ballpark

TWIN FALLS - College of outhern Idaho baseball fans can them Idaho baseball fans can ath a collective sigh of relief, year's ugliest weekend has

ended.
"The nightmare's over," said head coach Jim "Skip" Walker with a relieved laugh. "They cer-tainly weren't crowd pleasers." CSI split on the weekend with fifth-place College of Eastern

Saturday 4-3 in an unusual fashion. The Eagles fell 8-6 in Game 2, squandering bases-loaded opportunities in the bottom of the fifth and

in the bottom or the nitri and sixth innings.

It was one of those weekends you're happy is over, for you are Walker, who had to laugh despite himself and a squad that never seemed to get in sync.

"I've never had a weekend like



Eastern Utah vs. CSI

Saturday's results CSI-4, CEU 3, 9 Innings CEU 8, CSI 6 On deck: Boise State club team at CSI (2) When: Tuesday, 3 p.m.

this," Walker said. "We win one on a wild pitch on an intentional walk. I was totally shocked. I asked Boomer, 'Did that really happen?"

Kris Welker led off the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 1 by reaching on a fieldling error by CEU shortstop Eric Turnbow, then moving to third on successive ground outs by Mitch Stachowsky and Casey Oliver.

Eastern Utah chose to intentionally walk John Hurd to set up a forceout at second to maybe end the inning. But reliever Jake

ing run.

The split and Southern
Nevadu's 3-1 mark against second-place Dixie State this weekend leaves the Rebels (12-8
Scenic West Athletic Conference)
one game ahead of CSI (28-15, 108 SWAC) in the SWAC standings.
Both have four conference games remaining.

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Tribe takes control

Sweep puts Buhlon top of SCIC

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

BUHL – It took nearly two years, but Buhl finally beat Wood River in softball.
Not only did the Tribe win osenior Day, but they swept their bitter rivals – 53 and 54 in eight innings – on a crisp, sunny Saturday at Kris Nungester Field in Buhl.

Saurday at Kris Nungester Field in Buhl.
The wins give Buhl the outright The wins give Buhl the outright lead in the claustrophobic Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, where the Indians sound at 4-1 and 12-2 overall. Support of the Saurday of the

wins. Declo remains winless at u
Both teams had agreed to
counting each as a leapue game
Saturday after Wood River couch
Chris Cey told Bull counterpart
Steve Ordonez he was taking his
team to a tournament in Sugar
City at the end of the month to
play against the state's Class 3A
powers in the east
"They wanted to go over and
play against some of the best 3A
teams," Ordonez said, 'Well, he
got some work today against one
of the top 3A teams."
Sophomore Whitmey Ordonez
kept the Wolverines in check on
one hit through four innings in
Game 1, while the Indians broke
open a scoreless game with four
runs in the third, two coming off
a dropped pop fly by Wood River
second baseman Kelly Haisley.
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scored on a bobbled grounder by
third baseman Cammy Anderson.
Two outs and another run
later, the eighth batter in the
inning, And Rulse, who'd later
provide the game-winning hit in
the second game, sliced a tailing
pop fly to short right field.
Haisley drew a bead on it, but
she didn't close the glove on it
and inthe dirt.
"Those are the breaks," Steve
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Odd pairing rises to top at Oasis

Leaders shoot 66

The Times-News

Twin FALLS - The teaming wasn't planned, in fact, Greg Hafer probably would not have played otherwise.

But someone asked the former. But someone asked the former kimberly resident if he wouldn't mind pairing with Utah State junior and Twin Falls High graduate Michael Ericson at this weekend's annual Oasis Two-Person Best Ball golf tournament.

weekend's annual Oasis Two-Person Best Ball golf tourna-Hafer's glad he agreed to play after Ericson's other partner had to hack out for personal rea-sons. And who could be a sons. And who could rea-sons. And who could read to rea-sons. And who could read to read-sons. And who could read to read to one-handicapper? The twosome shot a 6-under 66 at Jerome Country Club for the first round lead in the cham-pionship flight on Saturday. "We did a pretty good job of ham-and-eggini it," Ericson said. Joe Malay and Bret Rupert sit a stroke back at 67 while the other championship flight teams came in tied at 69. Leading the net side are Mike Eckert and Brent Skages. The championship flight will be decided today at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Timi Gentry and Shanna Call shot 79 to lead the women's flight for gross and net. Jo Apsider and Kathy Machan are at the country of the stroke back at 84 In other flights, Rick Bystrom and Gary Allen shot 2-under 70 for a two-shot lead in the first flight, Doug Ash and Carl Berger are tied with Kevin Jones and Chris Meyerhoeffer at 72. Bystrom and Allen also lead the net side. Jerry McAllister and Ed Harbke are tied with Ken Blake

bystrom and Allen atso lead the eri side.

Jerry McAllister and Ed Harbke are tied with Ken Blake and Mike Govia at 58 for the second flight lead, that, another net-only flight, Lawrence Frith and Ed Mason lead at 57 with Phil McCaslin and Gary Hill one back at 58.

Tim and Chris Sterling lead the couples flight with heir 71. Net leaders are Steve and Kay Feldman, who sit four back at 55 on the gross side.

Buhl pinch runner Abbe Reynolds (3) slides into home plate safe while Wood River catcher Joni Chartterion receives the bull to late for the force out during the third limiting of the Ludy Indians. 'S-3 win over the Wohertnes in the first game of their Sawtool Central Idaho Conference softball doublehoader at Kris Nungester Field in Buhl. Buhl won the second game 5-4 for the aweep. Nowitzki leads Mavs to 96-86 win

The Associated Press

DALIAS - Layups, jumpers, 3pointers; Dirk Nowitzki was hitting them all.
Yet the Dallas Mavericks still
Yet the Dallas Mavericks still
Nowitzki

Sacramento held a 73-65 fead over Utah with 5:52 left in the fourth quar-ter at press time. Look for a com-plete story wrap in Monday's section.

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...AND THEY'RE OFF'

Last-minute deal saves 34th horse racing season at Les Bois

The Associated Press

BOISE – Horse racing is on at Idaho's largest track for the 34th season following a last-minute contract settlement between the track's operator and a horsemen's

contract settlement between the contract settlement between operator and a horsemen's group.

A deadlock between operator Arnell Jones and the horsemen's organization nearly killed this set of the s

whether the Ada County Commission will approve its liquor becase, a critical element in operating a profitable track. Three days of debate occurred before the Idaho Racing Commission.

The deal that saved the season means more than busy weekends for horse owners, trainers and jockeys. The races provide entertainment for families and fans and pump millions of dollars into the local economy.

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At the heart of the Les Bois dispute was whether the horsemen or Lariat would control about half as the bound of the local control of loca

Bruins sweep pair at Pocatello

Wood River blasts Bishop Gorman 17-5 in Las Vegas

The Times-News

POCATELLO - Nick Carr STATE AND STATE OF THE POCK OF T and 4-1 Saturday

The wins keep the Bruins (12-perfect at 3-0 in Region Four-

Five-Six.

Carr followed up his no-hit game against Borah on Tuesday with a commanding performance, said head coach Mant Ramussen.

"He had a good, live fastball today and a good curvevall and mixed a good slider," Rasmussen said.

mixeo a good among said.

Brett Miller, Drew Bernhard and Todd Rehbein all had two hits and Tim Mealer ripped a two-run single on a full count in the sixth inning to make it a 6-1 game. "That kind of broke it open,"

Rasmussen said.
Andy Coats and Christian
Reith combined for a two-hitter
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The Bruins also stole 10 bases in the doubleheader.

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LAS VECAS - Wood River closed out a 31 showing with a 17-5 blowout of host Bishop Gorman Saturday at the Gael Bishop Gorman Saturday at the Gael Bishop Gorman Easter Classic tournament in Las Vegas. Drew Derwiler had these hits, Steve Durkin went 2-for-2, Mart Conover added two hits and Steve Hansen two RBIs in the win.

win.
Wood River coach Lars Hovey

Wood River coach Lars Hovey said it was a great experience for the Wolverines (103-1). "We are appreciative of the administration and the communi-ty to allow us to participate in a great event." Hovey said. Wood River returns to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference slate hosting Filer on Tuesday.

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MOUNTAIN HOME – Minico saw its 12-game winning streak end in a doubleheader split at Mountain Home Saturday. The Spartans won Game 1 13-2 behind Cory Warburton's five-hitter with seven strikeouts.
Minico dropped a marathon 13-12 decision in the nighteap.
Warburton added six hits and Kody Kole had five hits in the two games.

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Minico (14-2) plays at Century
on Monday before hosting
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Softball

Twin Falls 5, Highland 3
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POCATELLO - In the first
power matchup of the season,
Twin Falls split ar Highland in
their Region Four-Five-Six softbal showdown on Saturday.

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bal showdown on Saturday.
Ruth Anna Spooner collected
22 strikeouts in both games; the ,
first, a 5-3 win, saw Krista ,
Gambrel go 2-for-4. The Bruins ,
stranded 10 base runners in a 2-1
loss in Game 2 against Highland
ace Becky Davis.

Turing Williams upon 4 for 6

Justine Williams went 4-for-6 with two runs scored to lead the Bruins in the doubleheader.

Twin Falls (9-4, 2-1 Region Four-Five-Six) goes to Skyline on Thursday in Idaho Falls.

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IDAHO FALLS - Burley beat
Bonneville 10-2 in tennis, then
enjoyed a barbecue afterward
with the Bees.
The Bobcats (6-3-2) swept the
girls singles matches with Mollie
Stoddard, Mandi Hoenes and
Than Jones and all six doubles
matches.

matches.
"It was a good day for us," said Burley coach Shane Ogden.
Burley travels to Century on Tuesday.

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Wild stay alive with 3-2 win over Avs

The Leafs won 4-3 in double over-time Monday night. Toronto had Alexander Mogiliny back after the star right wing sat out Game 4 because of

DENVER (AP) - Manny Fernandez stopped 26 shots in his first career a yoff start, and Willie Mitchell gave Minnesora the early leaf inceded to stave off elimination.

Colorado leads the best-of-seven series 3-2. The Avalanche won three straight after losing the opener but again struggled in a Game 5 at home.

the opener out opener a Game 5 at home. The Avalanche lost a potential series clinching fifth game at home for the fourth time in five

Derek Morris missed the goal on the final shot. Game 6 is Monday in Minnesota with a potential Game 7 scheduled for Tuesday in



Playoffs

Filip Kuba and Pascal Dupuis also scored for the Wild.

Flyers 4, Maple Leafs 1

PHILADELPHIA - Sami Kapanen scored two power-play goals, and Tony-Amonte had two assists, leading the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday.

Philadelphia leads 3.2 in the first-round, best-of-seven series. Game 6 is Monday night in Toronto.

Toronto.

Dmitry Yushkevich and Sinon Gagne also scored for Philadelphia, which took its first series lead. Aki Berg scored for the Leafs:

the Leats:
The Flyers beat Toronto 3-2 in triple overtime Wednesday night.

sion symptoms.

Stars 3, Ollers 2

EDMONTON, Alberta – Mike Modano scored with 6:52 left to send Dallas into the second round of the playoffs. Modano's goal, his fourth of the series, eliminated Edmonton in Game 6 of the best-of-seven

Game 6 of the best-or-seven series.

The Stars and Oilers have me, in the playoffs six of seven years with Dailas winning five straight times. Edmonton led this series 2-1 but then dropped three straight.

Top-seeded Dailas will play the No. 7 Anaheim Mighty Ducks in the Western Conference semifinals.



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to. 38) plt crew reacts as Packham ties up with Billi Miles (25, in rear) while crossing the best in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway. The sas Packham just before the finish. the finish line during their qualifying heat in the NAPA Auto Pa wrock came as Miles went to pass Packham just before the fir

Corbridge ends Ironman streak

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TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Valley Speedway said a "so long
for now" to its Ironman.

Mountain Dew Modiffieds veteran Rick Corbridge announced
that Saturday's
main event was his last for a
while, snapping
a streak of never missing a race
since the class opened in 1994.

He and Travis Metz were the
first and only two drivers in the
division's first race in 1994, eventually seeing the class swell to 20
vehicles in 1996.
In 2003, Corbridge's last race
featured seven vehicles as he finsisked fourth behind winner Steve
Jones, rookie Mike Buddenhagen
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define out we never not complet-ed a race." he said, the pride evi-dent in his voice.

His pride could continue as he hands the keys over to his son, Josh, an accomplished motocross racer and assumes a role in the

racer and assumes a ton pit crew.

"Hopefully I can do us well for Josh as they've done for me;" Rick Corbridge said.
Corbridge drove the first two races to help break in this year's car using the new rule changes,

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notably the weight added to the
passenger side for non-crate-powered cars.

"We had to get the car ready
for him because he's never been
where before," Corbridge said.

"We want to make sure the
comparison of the said of the said of the
most worken and was leading
won the heat and was leading
before getting spun out in a collision in Lap 18.

Corbridge said he will miss the
racing and competition. Judging
from the number of drivers and
pit crew members shaking his
hand Saturday, he'll be missed
out on the track when the
Modifieds resume in two weeks.

It may not be long.

"This is not retirement."

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in the 2002 season points
thampion won twice in a row.
After a caution in lap 20, Jones
was right behind Buddenhagen.
Jones rode his bumper for the
next 23 laps.

"I was waiting for him to make
a mistake," Jones said. "You can
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it."

Buddenhagen knew Jones was
there – a few bumps every now
and then helped.

"He got me right as I went into

the corner," he said. "He bumped me and sent me wide and I had to let off. I knew I was done. It's too bad. I had that checkered flag in my eyes." It was a night of repeats. Dan Doan prevailed for the second week in a row white. The second week in a row white. The second week in a row white. The second week in a row white second week in a row white. The second week in a row white second week in a row white second week in a row white second week in a row white. The second week in a row white second week in a row white second week in a row white second week in a row white. Mike Gree passed effections of the second week in a row white se

Miles in lap 18 before pulling away.

It ended up being a repeat of the top three with Greco, Woody. Cullen and Alan Larson finishing in the same order.

In Thunder Stocks, Brene Fehringer seized the lead endige and pulled away for the win im the 25-lap main event. Ernie Hall moved up into second midway through but could not challenge Fehringer's Chevy. Craig Nuthak took third.

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In Game 2, Eastern Utah (1510, 9-11) jumped out to a 50 lead
for starter Kyle Tash before the
defense fell apart.
"Kyle pitched well," said CEU
coach Eric Madsen. "If we'd had
defense behind him he would
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Legal CSI score five runs to tie
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Hurd connected on a two-run double to cash in one error and a Tash walk. A fly out by Stachowsky scored Hurd from secand after he knocked the ball loose from the catcher's nitt in a collision at the plate. That made it 5-3. Casey Oliver then hit a long flyball to left that was badly long flyball to left that was badly three base error and a 5-4 ball game.

The final error of the inning, a row by Newton to second has throw by Newton to Second base to try to put out base runner Dale Hall sailed into center field, allowing Oliver to tro; home. But CEU came right back with the winning run in the next helf-inning. "They battle all the time," Madeen said. "It's all I can ask of them."

"They wand "It's att a man Madden said." It's att a man Madden said. "It's att a man at second, who scored on an RBI single by Server.

Then, the revolving door on the CSI mound earned to swing wildly, The team went through seven pitchers in Game 2.

"We were trying to get someone in there to throw strikes,"
Walker said.

The Stover single ended the
game for reliever Derek Job for
Sean Bernhard, who threw a
total of seven pitches – hitting
one batter and walking another
to load the bases.

Mitch Woolf came in for
Bernhard and hit Beau Stoker to
score the winning run, 7-5,
before settling down to get two
strikeouts to end the inning.

Both teams struggled to find
the plate at times with 12 batters
hit by pitches over the two
games. Only three were CEU
players.

CSI had two bases loaded

the plate at times with 12 batters hit by pitches over the two games. Only three were CEU players.

CSI had two bases loaded chances in Game 2, only to see them end with a combined one run across the plate. With the score 85, Hall hit an RRI single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the players of the

CEU's slim playoff hopes remain alive.

The Golden Eagles must beat
Dixia three times on the road

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lead to one game after unseed.

"We didn't take care of business this weekend," Walker said.

"It's a bad taste in my mouth today, but I feel fortunate. We could have lest all four agnes."

CSI is next in action for a non-conference doublehead against a Baise State chib ham at 3 pm.

Tuesday at Jim "Skjr" Walker.

Fleid, CSI concludes the regular season at home against Colorado
Northwestern this weekend.



next weekend to force a tiebreaker with Salt Lake CC (12-10), which concludes the season with nonconference games. CEU has the head-to-head tebreaker.
For the local Eagles, the quest to garner second place remains very much alive thanks to two CSI wins and three by Southern Nevada. Still, it's hard to get too excited about trimming Dixle's lead to one game after this weekend.



Mavericks

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Maverick in the playoffs and four shy of the overall team record. He made his first six shots and had 23 in each half. He also had 10

in each half. He also had 10 rebounds.

Most importantly, he scored 10 during a 15-1 spurt in the third quarter that changed the entire game. The key hoop was a 3-pointer while falling down that put ballas ahead for good and drew a roar from a crowd of 20,336 - the largest in team history.

"I was trying to be aggressive, that was my major thing - to get to the backet and the free throw line," said Nowitzli, who finished 16-0f-27, going 4-of-5 on 3-pointers and making 10 of 11 free throws. We have a lot of weapons out when you have a lot of weapons out with the high-haws just the one with the chapter was problem, were from missing his first six shots to making his next five to finish with

13 points and seven rebounds. He closed the third quarter with a buzzer-beating jumper the property of the fourth with a 5-pointer that you the Mavericks up by nine. The property of the prop

But atterward, the case was the about Nowicki.

"I told him at the end of regulation that he will eventually be one tof the best all-around players to ever play the game," Dallas coach Den Nelson said. "He will eventually be able to do the things that Larry Bird did. That's my vision of him."

"I've never seen him play that "ell," Finley said. "He was MVP starus. He did all the things we

needed him to da."

Portland's collapse began when
Rasheed Wallace went to the lorger room with an ankle injury with23 left in the third.

He was gone less than four mintues, but the Blazers were neverthe same again as their playoff losthe same again as their playoff losword of the leight. They havin'tword as postesson game since
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They'll try again in Game 2
Wednesday night.

"We had a great opportunity to put that team on their heels, and we didnt," said Portland's Soutie.

Fippen, who had five points, fiverebounds, four assists and a team worst four turnovers in 32 minutes. He also wore a sleeve over, his left leg to protect a recenture, which was the second of t

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Continued from C1 Ordonez said, "That happens at this level you've got to make them count."

this level you've got to make them count." we got to make them count."

A sullen-looking Wood River finally went to work in the fifth, capitalizing on three Indian miscuss for two runs. The Wolverines threatened for more, purting runners on second and purting runners on second and their No. 2 hitter Tiffan Wheeler at the dist. 2 Count, while fortige of three beliefigh fastballs, Bu September 1997, and the sullength of the second count, while fortige of the beliefigh fastballs, Bu September 1997, force Wheeler with another fastball down the pipe.

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weak grounders back to unmound.
Until Sanutay, Wood River had dwn six of the last seven meetings with Buhl, which last beat the Wolverines on April 27, 2011.
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Note: It was the final regular season home game for Bubles, seniors Stephanic Ordones, Almaise Stumman, cherry King and Ashleyon



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Home of 'Los Expos' has historic namesake

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – As the Montreal Expos settle into their part-time home in the Caribbean, fans all over are becoming more familiar with Hiram Bithem Stadium.

Bouncy, odd-colored artificial turf. Enormous foul territory. Booming salsa music. Chanding fams and graving cheerleaders.

Hiram Bithem Stadium.

Bouncy, odd-colored artificial turf. Enormous foul series of the residence of the series surprised that anyone he was growing up here in the 1940s, everyone knew.

"He was the first person from Puerto Rico to make it to the major leagues," Cepeda said. "He dids on much for the island." Top players such as Roberto Clemente, Felix Millan and Willie Montanez came later, and now the likes of Puerto Rican stars Javy Lopez, Roberto Alomar, Ivan Rodriguez, Carlos Delgado, Bernie Williams, Carlos Beltran and Juan Gonzalez fill big league rosters.

But they Alf followed Bithorn—He made his debut in 1942 and pirched four seasons with the Chicago Cubs and White Sox. His

career was interrupted when he spent two years with the U.S. Marines during World Wal. I.S. Marines during World Wal. I.S. He had been a seen as the seen and the seen as the

the shooting were sketchy, and the circumstances have always been a mystery.

"I remember watching him pitch against my father in the entire league and meeting him," Copeda said. "When I was about Copeda said. "When I was about the control of the

Atlanta Braves play the Expos.
As he approached the front of
the park, he circled an 8-foot statue of a pitcher. There was no
name or plaque, however, and
Barnes was curious.
"When I walked up, I saw the
high leg kick and I could see
where it said 'San' on his jersey,
so I thought it was Juan,
Marichal," Barnes said. "But
when I saw that it was 'San Juan,'
I had no idea."
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Bithorn played for the San Juan Senators and at age 22 became the youngest manager in the history of Fuerro Rican winter ball. Soon enough, he was pitchiag at Wrigley Field. His promising start, though, did not last once he returned from military service. After going 6:5 in 1946 for the Cubs, he moved to the White Sox and only pitched two innings in 1947, developing a sore arm that ended his career. his career.
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Bithorn's acnievement or mak-ing it to the majors remained a source of pride in Puerto Rico, and he was honored in 1962 when the biggest ballpark on the island was built and named for

him.
"He was an important man,"
Cepeda said. "I wish more people
now knew about him."

Home away from home

Seeking to increase revenue from the Montreal Expos, who are among the worst draws in the major leagues, three homestands covering seven series –22 games – will be played at Hiram Bithorn in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Hiram Bithorn Stadium Capacity: 19,646 Surface: Artificial

Height of walls: 8 feet

Capacity: 46,500 Surface: Artificial Height of walls: 12 feet



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Benitez blows fourth save as Mets fall

Gonzalez blast gives

Kim first win as starter NEW YORK (AP) - Armando Benitez blew his fourth save chance this season, allowing two runs in the ninth inning of a 6-5 loss to the Florida Marlins on Saturday.

Saturday.

Luis Castillo hit a game-tying RBI single and Ivan Rodriguez beat out a potential double-play grounder to drive in the go-ahead

run.

Benitez (0-3) converted 33 of 37 chances in 2002 for the last-place Mets.

Diamondbacks 4, Cardinals 3

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ST. LOUIS – Brung-Hyun Kim
(1-3) won his first career game as a starrer and L. Gonzalez hit a tiebreaking twest bounder in the fifth off Jason Simonne (10-1), Kim, a converted closely of the diamont of the converted converted to the converted to the converted converted to the converted converted to the converted to the converted to the converted to the converted converted to the converted to

Brewers 3, Astros 2

MILWAUKEE – Pitcher Glendon-Rusch, pinch hirting because Milwaukee ran out of hitters on the bench. blooped a bunt off Scott Linebrink (0-1 for a game-winning single in the 14th inning.

Phillies 4, Braves 0

ATLANTA - Vicente Padilla (3-1) pitched a four-hitter for his second career shutout, stopping Atlanta's five-game winning

Atlanta's live game with a streak. Mike Hampton, in his Atlanta debut, allowed four runs, six hits and four walks - one intentionaling five innings. Hampton, who had been on the disabled list because of an injured calf, also threw a pair of wild pitches that led to runs.

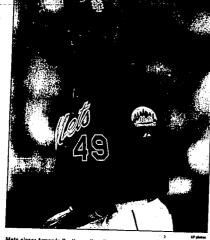
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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico Vladimic Guerrero homered and
drove in five runs as Montreal
completed a sweep of the daynight doubleheader and extended
Chrismati's losing streak to five.
Jovier Vacquez (2-1) struck out 11
se Montreal rolled to a 90-lead.
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Rockies 10, Padres 9
DENVER - Ronnie Belliard
drove in the winning run with a
squeeze bunt that capped a
three-run, ninth-inning rally off
Brandon Villafuerte (0-2), who
also allowed an RBI grounder to
Bobby Estale and a tying single to Chris Stynes.

e to Chris Stynes. Ryan Elesko homered twice ad had five RBIs for San Diego.

Cubs 6, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH



Mets closer Armando Benitez walks off the field after giving up two runs in the ninth against the Marlins Saturday in New York.



and six of seven.

Prior (3-1); who allowed Randall Simon's RBI grounder in the ninth, gave up six hits in nine innings.

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Royals 9, Tigens 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Desi
Relaford homered and Rain
Ibanes had a tworun single in a
five-run third inning as the
Kansas City Royals beat Deriver
92 Saturday to hand the Triger
sheir 15th loss in 16 games this
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season. An organies this Angel Berroa had three hits and scored two runs for the Royals, who improved to 7-0 at Kauffman Stadhum this season and are the last remaining undefeated team at home in the majors. Their 13-3 start is the best in club history after 16 games.

Athletics 12, Rangers 2
OAKLAND, Calif. - Mark
Mulder pitched seven strong
innings and Miguel Tejada and
Scott Hatteberg howered as
Oakland defeated Texas.

Mulder (2-1) gave up two runs on five hits, striking out

American League

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Arizona's Luiz

five and walking two.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 2

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 2

BOSTON - Trot Nixon and
Todd Walker each drove in two
runs during Boston's five-run
third inning as the Red Sox won
their sixth straight game.
Toronto has lost three straight
games and nine of 10. The Blue
Jays, who entered as the AL's
worst fielding team, committed
three errors that led a three worst fielding team, committee three errors that led to three unearned runs.

White Sox 12, Indians 3

White Sox 12, Indians 3
CHICAGO – Rookie Josh
Stewart got his first major league
win and D'Angelo Jimenez had
four hits as Chicago scored six
unearned runs in the first off
Brian Anderson (2-2) and beat
Cleveland.
Jimenez had two hits in the
opening liming and drovy in three
runs. Maggio Ordonez homered
in the fourth and extended his hiting strock to 15 games, longest in
the AL this season.

Devil Rays 8, Orloles 7

BALLTMORE - Jorge Socs (1-1)
BROWN three hirs in five innings
to become the first Tampa Bay
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Fan throws cell phone, hitting Everett in head OAKLAND, Califf. - Texas right fielder Carl Everett was hit in the back of the head with a cell phone thrown by a fan in the Rangers' 1.22 less to the Oakland Athletics on Saturday.

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Suns shock **Spurs**

Buzzer shot in OT clinches win for Phoenix

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Spurs Game 1: Phoenix 96, Gan Antonio 95, OT Game 2: Monday, TNT, 6 p.m.



the ball kissing off the glass and through the net. The wifi was the Suns' fourth in five games against San Antonio this season.

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Season.

Two of those contests went into overtime.

The Spurs missed six of eight foul shots in overtime and managed to go only 25-67-41 (5.4 percent) at the line for the game. Duncan was 3-for-8.

Marbury, led Phoenix, with 26 points, 17 of them coming in the section of the season of the season. Duncan missed a corner time per before the buzzer to force swertime.

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Stephen Jackson paced the Spurs with 23 points, while David Robinson and 18 points on 8-for-8 shooting and Duncan scored 17 to go with 13

sbounds. Tony Parker shot just 2-for-13 for



Celtics stun Pacers; Nets topple Bucks

ANDIANAPOLIS (AP) – For the first 3.5 quarters, Paul Pierce was off-target and Boston appeared overmatched.

By the end, Pierce had changed everything.

Pierce scored 21 of his 40 points in the final quarter, leading Boston back from a 13-point officit in the final 7.5 minutes as the Celtics railled past the children for the final from the final fro

There his a key 3-pointer with 18/8-seconds left and went 21-for-12/8 from the free-throw line to leave the Pacers stunned. Pierce squan NBA playoff record for goast free throws without a miss, and his 11 free throws in the flawth were two shy of the most ever made in one playoff quarter.

ever move in one prayou quar-Plerce had missed 15 of his 19 slibts from the floor in the first inhog quarters.

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and six rebounds, holding Payton scoreless for more than 3.5 quarters San the defending Eastern Conference administration of the Milwaukee Bucks 109-96.
"He set the tone," Payton said of Kidd. "He made shots and got action of the secored 14 points in the first quarter, His whole team played well."
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The Bucks didn't, particularly Payton.

The perennial All-Star didn't score until there was 4:10 to go, drawing a deristive cheer from those left in the crowd of 16,102. He finished with eight points, 10 assists and five turnovers in a game in which the Nets led by 20 at halftime and 31 early in the fourth quarter.

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Kenyon Martin, who took an awkward fall under the basket early in the third quarter, returned quickly and had 21 points and 15 rebounds in leading seven hers in double figures.
Kerry Kittles had 18, Lucious Harris 17 and Jason Collins added 13 points and 12 websends.

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Garnett, Wolves seek end to oh-fer streak

But they face no easy task against Lakers in Round 1

Lakers in Round 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Kevin Garnett's inability to read his team to playoff success has sullied his otherwise stellar career with the Minnesota Timbervoives.

Garnett just finished his best season yet, posting career highs in points (23:0), rebounds (13:4) and assists (6:0) as well as six rive doubles. Well as six rive doubles well as high points (23:0), rebounds (16:4), and assists (6:0) as well as six rive doubles. Well as six rive doubles have the point of the point of the monitorial properties of the point of the

practice racinity octore the team left for Minnesota. Garnett, though, is further along in his career than Jordan was as the same age. "You can't feel sorry for your-self," Garnett said. "This is a no-nonsense league. It's eat or be eaten. No one cares that we've lost in the first round for 'X'



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amount of years."

Last year, the criticism of Garnett peaked - in particular for his perceived refusal to dominate the ball in the fourth quarter when his toam most needs his offense.

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One of the main strengths of Garnett's game, though, is his unselfishness.

For a 7-footer, Garnett possesses a keen ability to find open teammates, see the entire floor teammates, see the entire floor and play anywhere.

"I can't say I'm worried about me," Garnett said. "I'm not going to change any of that. I've always been a person who can look need in the mirror and be satisfied by got to get into what for the got to get into what got me will be said to got me got to got to get get said. "I'm conting forward to it."

The Lakers know what they have to do to advance part a team that split the season series with them.

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with them.

"It's very easy to know the head is Kevin Garnett," Rick Fox said. "Without being violent about it, we'll try to cut it off. Once we do that, the other guys will have to step up."

The Lakers are 15-2 on the road in the playoffs the last two years, but the past is the past — just as it is for the Timberwolves.

Six straight first-round exits? "That has never been mentioned," Saunders said. "We didn't play the Lakers the last six times. We're playing them now."

Hornets face challenge of stopping Iverson

Mashburn gives Sixers equal test

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Allen lverson had his best all-around season for the Philadelphia 76ers. Jamal Mashburn did the same for the New Orleans Hornets.

The Sixers open their best-of-seven Eastern Conference series against the Hornets on Sunday night, and one of the key questions is which team has the tougher challenge on defense?

Their team trying to stop me, simple as that, "Iverson said." Because my energy level is page to be so high, just getting back to be so high the service of the property of the service of the service

demand and hopefully that'll get open shots for my guys."

A three-time scoring champion and former MVP, Iverson improved many aspects of his game this sesson. He averaged 2.7 chounds and 5.8 assists, 4.2 chounds as 5.3 assists, 4.2 chounds as 5.3 assists, 4.2 chounds as 5.4 assists, 4.2 chounds and a career-high 5.6 assists. He played in his first Mashburn as pame and also didn't miss a game for the first time in his 10 seasons.

"Allen is one of the top two of three scorers in the league," The sone of the toughest manchups in the league," The sone of the toughest manchups in the league," So is Mashburn, a 6 foot-8 forward with quickness and a sharp the state of the sone of the toughest manchups in the league," The sone of the toughest manchups in the league," Wen Horn and reserves Money Williams and Greg Buckner to defend him. "He's a guy you don't want to give a steady diet of any one player," Van Horn said. "You want to give him different looks, diffarent feels." He's a great thythin player, when he gers into



Iverson and Mashburn have solid supporting players around

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Van Horn, coming off a foot injury that sidelined him six of the last seven games, gives the Sixers another viable scoring option. He averaged 15.9 points and shot 48.2 percent. Eric Snow had his best season, averaging 12.9.

"Keith is a scorer," Thomas said. "With him on the floor, it opens things up for everybody else. He's going to draw double-teams and if he finds the open man, we're going to win."

Mashburn has help from the backcourt undem of Baron Davis and the backcourt undem of Baron Davis and the state of the last 14 games to knee and back injust 50 games due to knee and back injust 50 games due to knee and other injury, averaged 15.7.

"I expect to see some double-teams and rightfully so," Mashburn said. "But it makes a difference having Baron out there because he's a dynamic player and you can see opponents. When he's right, they tend to not want to leave him, and they don't want to leave him, and they don't want to leave him, and they don't want to leave him, and the East at 48.34, one game sheed of New Orleans. But with Yol ow what I have to do."

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back for the first time since lare january.

"We hung in there without the team intact and now that we are, I think our chances are as good as anyone," Hornets coach.Paul Silas said.

New Orleans was 18-23 on the road, but won in Philly last Sunday - one of its two victories over the Sixers in three games this season.

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USTA chief still carries passion for game | Kung holds off field[

dent and CEO of the United States Tennis
Association, hits a t Friday at the Mid i Town Tennis Club in Chicago



Schwartz works on improving the sport, and his forehand

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By Hal Bock
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Tennis lifer Alan G. Schwartz
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Schwartz brings a player's per-

spective to his job. At 71, he still holds his own on the court, playing with the same passion he now brings to building the sport. He's always coming up with ideas.

"A grandparents and grand-children program," he said, thinking about his grandson, Zacko. "That would work. What grandparent would turn down playing with a grandchild?"

Schwartz is the first USTA president who made his living from tenins, coaxing it out of its country club roots with his Tennis Corp. of America, which owns and operates 40 indoor clubs in North America.

"My mission is to promote and develop the game of tennis," he said, "We have 23.5 million players now. If we could grow 3 percent annually, we could be at 30 million by 2010. That would be excling. That's the goal."

Schwartz believes the growth will come from community-based programs such as the ones in Canana Williams developed their game. He believes that James James. He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James James He believes that James James He believes that James James

He wants courte in city parks, and he's willing to have the USTA fund much of it with stipends for local professionals to coach. He wants the electricity generated each August and September at the US. Open to become a year-round lightning rod.

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On his planning board is a \$50 million bond to further upgrade the National Tennis Center He wants more indoor courts to accommodate more players. He wants space for a national tennis trade show. He'd like to construct an American tennis Hall of Fame to parallel the international one in Newport, R.I.

It's all ambitious stuff, but Schwartz believes it can be done.

"If you care about something, you do something," he said.

Schwartz traveled with the U.S. Davis Cup team to Creatia in February, a trip accompanied by the appropriate frills.

"The prime minister meets you at the airport. The ambassador has a reception for you. The mayor holds a cocktail party. That's heady stuff," he said.

"But the schedule was not good. After two days of speeches, I caught a 4 a.m. flight out of Zagreb so I could get to Cincinnati to be with the commu-

nity tennis workshop people.
"These are the people who build our game. There's a 76-year-old woman, Clare Maisel, who runs the 'Never Ever' pro-year nis Moxville. It's for people over 30 who never ever played the game."

Schwartz captained his college Schwartz captained his college am at Yale, so he hardly qualified. But she challenged him any way.

ned. But she challenged him anyway.

"Let's play," she said. "Now!"
Then she backed off.
"OK, you just had a 16-hour flight," she said. "Tomorrow, then."

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America's Davis Cup failure
was a disappointment for
Schwartz. But he believes par of
the problem involved timing and
a crowded calendar.

"If I were betting. If bet both
the Australian and Wimbledon
will move by 2005 or 2006," he
said. "If's a personal opinion, but
not unfounded. We need to give
players more test at the or players more rest at the end of

the year."

Rest, huh?

Clare Maisel might not endorse that idea.

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Watson, Gilder pace pack at Emerald Coast

LAS VEGAS (AP)- Candle Kung made sure the 18th hole wouldn't be her undoing this time around.

Kung built a three-thot lead in the Takeriu (Iassic before Goff bogeving the final hole Saturday to win her first IPCA Tout tile by two shots over Annika Sorenstum and two others.

The second-year player lost the sole lead in both the first and second rounds with final-hole miscues. This time, the finishing three-put bogey didn't matter.

"I was just trying to hir a green and walk out of there with a pay," the Ziyear-old Kung said.

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MILTON, Fla. Tom Watson's
and Bob Gilder finished,
Saturday's second round of the
Saturday's second round of the
Emerald Coast Classic tied for
the lead at 10-under par 130, one;
stroke in front of six other
Champions Tour golders.
First-round co-leaders GilMorgan and Leonard Thompson,
were one shot back, along with,
Bobby Waddans, Morris Hatalskyt,
Larry Nelson and Vicente,
Fernandez. Tom Purtzer and,
Dana Quigley were each two
strokes off the lead.
That set he stage for Sunday's
final round on the 6,832-yard, pair,
Ol course at The, Moors Golfac
Club.

Jacobson tops leaderboard of Algarve Open in Portugal

FARO, Portugal - Fredriki Jacobson of Sweden shot a 121 Jacobson of Sweden shot a 121 under-par 71 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Algarye Open.

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On a windy day, Jacobson haif*
hree birdies and two begeys for three birdies and two begeys for go to S-under 211 for the tourning onent.
Overnight leader Greg Owen of "England ballooned to a 76 and dropped to a second-place tie at 212 with countryman Brian Davis (71 Saturday).

Community A page for you and your neighbors.

Davenport will meet Dementieva in final

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—
The tempestuous Russian blonde isone victory away from her first tide. A familiar story? Sure. Only this time, it has nothing to do with Anna Kournikova.
Elena Dementieva ended topseeded Justine Henin-Hhrdenne's seven-match winning streak Saturday with a 36, 64, 7-5 victory in the semifinals of the Bausch & Lomb Championships.

After her first win in four tries against Henin-Hardenne, the 10th-seeded Dementieva moved into the fifth final of her five-year prio career, including the 2000 Olympics.

In the final Sunday, she will

into the state of the state of

Jennifer Capriati 63, 57, 6-2.

"Till go walking on the beach tonight - nothing really different," Dementieva said when asked how she would prepare for the big match. Dementieva, came into the semi-finals having lost just five games in three matches in the tournment. Her win over Capriati was, understandably, more difficult, but she is still playing some of her best tennis since coming back from knee surgery that still need her through the first hid fined her through the first still need to the coming was a still playing some of the pest tennis since coming back from knee surgery that still need her through the first hid need her through the play the world her of the contract o

"I've never seen her play this well before," Capriati said.

Ferrero ousts Snades reaches Monte Carlo final

MONTE CARLO, Monaco – Defending champion Juan Carlos Ferrero easily eliminated Vince Spadea 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to reach the final of the Monte Carlo Masters.

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Spadea was the first American in the Monte Carlo semifinals since Aaron Krickstein in 1992.

In Sunday's final, Ferrero will play Guillermo Coria of Argentina, who beat 1998 French Open champion Carlos Moya 7-6 (3), 62.

(3), 6.2.

Ferrero and Coria played just once before, at last year's French Open. Ferrero won en route to the final.

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final two rounds, but ran out of
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Eight of the 35 tournaments on
the LPGA Tour this year are 54
holes instead of 72.

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- Stewart Cink shot a 69 and showed some new confidence Saturday, surviving an up-and-down third round to hold the lead

Cink clings to lead after

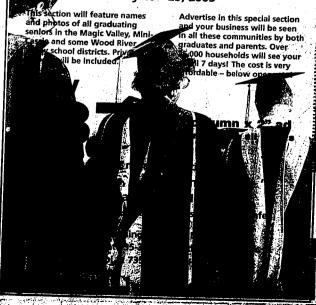
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Runyan races for records, inspires others along the way

Legally blind runner is a contender at Boston Marathon

GWATERTOWN, Mass. — On drays like this, Maria Runyan doesn't mind being known as a blind runner. On the course, Runyan insists on being treated like any other athlete, even though she is legaltly blind because of a degenerative disease that began taking hr sight at age 3.

But here at the Perkins School for the Blind, Runyan is a natural inspiration for sumething I chirak "It isn't something I chirak".

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novelty.

She is the top female mirathoner in the United States, manutoner in the United Smies, and the only American man or woman with a chance to contend in Boston this year. She finished fourth last year at the New York Charathon – her first race at the Marathon – her first race at the distance – with the fifth-laytest time over run by an Alperican woman.

laytest time ever run by an American woman.
But she is more than a marathoner, too.
She has competed at every-thing from the high jump to the high the state of the shadow of the shadow

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easier if they're behind me."
For Boston, Runyan will be
accompanied by a race official on
a bicycle who will tell her about
the course and her pace; her
water bottle will be the first one
on the table, so she doesn't have
to search for it. Similar arrangements were made for her in New
York.

American records at 800 and

s. on thing is not even a The vision thing is not even a story, in my eyes," said her coach and husband, Mart Lonergan. "Anybody who knows anything about the sport doesn't pay attention to that. If they know the history of the sport, they know there's never been anythody who's done what Marla's does."

done." Still, what brought her to Perkins is the fact that she's done it despite Stargard's, a macular disease that has left her with 20-1,000 vision. Even wearing contact lenses, which improve her eyesight to 20-300 on one side (20-400 on the other), she cannot read the big "E" at tile top of the eye chart.

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Runyan can see 10-to-15 feet without trouble, so she sees without trouble, so the sees protential obstacles such as portables and trulley tracks in plenty of time to avoid stumbling over them when she runs. Keeping an them when she runs. Keeping an them when she runs is not a problem, dither.

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"Seeing my competition is the easiest thing I do," she said. "It's

Marathon

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they know when they cross the finish line.

An ambassador for the school since she visited after the 2000 Olympic trials, Runyan knows to go tap the students when she calls on them. She knows to stand directly in front of them when they talk. And she knows that otherwise simple tasks can be a challenge. But the challenges can be the most rewarding part.

lenges can be the most rewarding part.
"They have to work twice as hard," Runyan said. "They have to put in twice as much effort. Everything they do academically, I know! I did in school."
On the track overlooking the gym floor, Runyan, Lonergan and four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers alternate

taking laps with the students, offering an elbow to guide them around the oval track. In many cases, the elite runners have to strain to keep the eager students from running ahead.

eager students from running ahead.
Runyan told the students to make running a habit, challenging them to complete the marathon distance in a week. At 24 laps to the mile, they would have to run or walk around their indoor track more than 600 times; they applaud when she assigns the problem to them as math homework.
"That's how you get started, a little bit at a time. Just keep ladding it up," Runyan told the students. "We don't know what your limits are. Let's find out."



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"I'm not going to get any special accommodations," Runyan

York.
"Tim not going to get any special accommodations," Runyan sald. "For the most part, I'm just like everybody else."
It's a statement that is equally true on the course from Hopkinton to Boston and here at Perkins. The nation's oldest school for the blind, it counts among its former students Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan. It is the birthplace of the Perkins Brailler, a type-writer that is the industry standard, manufactured here on a

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Polynice gets fine for berating prosecutor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Former NBA player and Jaz center Olden Polynice was fined \$450 and ordered to get anger management therapy for yelling obscenities at a prosecutor.
Polynice, 38, pleaded guilty Friday to disturbing the peace for the hallway confrontation with Holladay city attorney Lohra Miller when she was prosecutive by the process of the peace of the peace of the hallway confrontation with Holladay city attorney Lohra Miller when she was prosecutive by the peace of the peace

Lohra Miller when she was prose-cuting him for a golf-course assault.

Polynice arrived at court from a jail where he served two days for the assault on another golfer. That conviction violated

Polymice's promount of the polymic of the polymic officer.

City Justice. Court Judge Virginia Ward also sentenced Polymica to six months probation for the December yelling incident.

"You may not chase a public official down the hallway yelling obscenties. It makes the community uncomfortable," Ward said.

On Thursday, another judge official the polymic ordered him ordered him ordered him ordered him the polymic ordered him the polymic ordered him the polymic of the

offended when Miller called him "an angry black man" during the golf-course trial last December. Miller maintained she referred to him only as an angry 7-foot man. Polynice, married with four children, lives in the Salt Lake City suburb of Holladay and plays for a Continental Baskethall Leaves (1928).

City suburb of Holladay and plays for a Continental Basketball League team. He played for Utah, Seattle, Los Angeles, Detroit and Sacramento during 14 seasons in the NBA. Polynice was convicted of a class B misdemeanor for attack-ing Tyler Swensen at the Old Mill Golf Course on July 23, 2001.

Ridnour leaves but Jackson remains

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) – University of Oregon basketball standout Luke Ridnour confirmed that he has requested early entry into the National Basketball Association.

has requested early entry into the National Baschelal Association.

But teammate Luke Jackson says he will not.

The decisions are considered pivotal to Ducks' basketball program next season. Oregon reached the NCAA playoffs this year but was eliminated in the first round by Una, 60-58.

Ridnour, a 6-foot-2 guard, a junior, was the Pac-10 player of the year and the Most Valuable Player in the Pac-10 Tournament,

which Oregon won.
Jackson, a 6-foot? guard from
Jackson, a 6-foot? guard from
Creswell, also a junior, ranked in
the top [0 in the conference in scoring, assists, rebounds and steals.
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not contracted with an agent, which
and the property of the outputs.

The university said Ridnour has not contracted with an agent, which will allow him to keep his options open, which could include a return to Oregon for his senior year.

He said his final decision likely will not come until just before the June 19 withdrawal deadline.

The draft is June 25.

"For me I've decided to enter the NBA draft and just explore my options and not fully commy

mit, "he said Friday.

He was an Associated Fress honorable mention All America's honorable mention All America's and ranked second in the confectence in scoring with 19.7 points enter in season with 19.7 points with 19.6 per game. He was first in assists with 56 per game.

The Blaim, Wash, native set school and Pac-10 records with 52 school and Pac-10 records with 52 school and Pac-10 records with 52 school and Pac-10 records with 75 school and Pac-10 records with 75 school and Pac-10 records with 75 school and 19.8 points of the packed of the packed with 19.8 points of the packed

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neurotransmitters Calcium activates some enzyme systems, such as choline acetylase, which helps generate acetylcholine, an important eurotransmitter. Norepinephrine and onin are also affected by calcium. Calcium is

said to be calming to the

nerves, as higher \
concentrations tend to

decrease nerve irritability. Calcium also plays an important role in the cells as well. It is a necessary component in cell division, which is a biological process necessary for the replacement or repair of cells. Calcium is needed to activate prothrombin, which helps convert fibrinogen to fibrin and is essential to blood clotting. Maintaining a balanced blood calcium level is essential to life. Normal

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bones aren't just for structure and support; they are also the body's main reservoir for calcium - storing the mineral

that is necessary for life sustaining processes ranging from setting the body's biological cycle to movement.

> blood calcium level is about 10 mg percent or 10 mg. per 100 milliliters of

When we don't get enough calcium from our diet and there isn't enough calcium circulating throughout the system, the parathyroid glands go to work releasing parathyroid hormones. These hormones cause the bones to release more calcium into the blood. So how much calcium is in your body will depend on how much will be removed from your bones. If too much is removed from the ones over the course of a lifetime, then the risk of

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TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Districtions is offering a "Job Seeking Skills" workshop for those who are interested in starting new jobs, moving up in their current employment or increasing their confidence to get iobs.

The free workshop will be made to get the control of the control o

Career planning workshop

gots under way in T.F.
TWIN FALLS – The Center for
New Directions at the College of
Southern Idaho is affering a career
planning workshop.
The workshop will benefit those
who are beginning an education, trying to identify interests or developing
new skills. A professional staff menter will help participants identify
their interests, discover their workplace talents, explore careers in
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sign up, call 732-680 or (800) 6800274, Ext. 6680.

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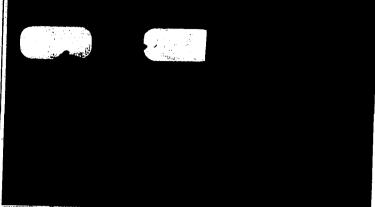
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gets under way in T.F.

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Silhouetted by the light coming through the garage windows, David Whaley, owner of Whaley's Truck Wash in Twin Falls, hoses down a client's truck Friday, Truck drivers should see more money in their pockets due to gas prices dropping after the recent price surge.

T.F. economy weathers blows that hit Idaho, nation

By Virginia S. Hutchina Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Long-haul truck drivers for The Northwest Connection LLC
put the brakes on spending as fuel
prices climbed this year.

"They haven't had any extra money.
Every cent they've earned, basically, has
gone latto the operation. They haven't
had any disposable income whatsoever,"
said Kevin Adam, president of the Twin
Falls company, which contracts with 20
independent drivers and leases the drivers' trucks and trallers.

"It'll probably take about four of five
months for them to get back to where
they were before the beginning of the
year, you know, monetarily. They've lost
money for the last four months."

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above California's, and drivers weren'
celebrating yet.

"They're just getting by," he said.

Gas costs weren't the only national
force to put pressure on the Magic
Valley economy during the first quarter.

War in Iraq, and the resulting U.S.
consumer caution, squeezed the market
for a Burley french fry factory's products. McCain Foods USA Inc. in late
March annaunced plans to temporarily
lay off about 125 of the plant's full-time
workers around June 28. Company official Dale McCarthy cited "overall softness in the demand for frozen potato
products."

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Twin Falls and its closest neighbors employment diversity, strong economic
development leadership and incoming
homebuyers helped the local economy
weather the blows that hit Idaho and the
nation.

sets Quick Books classes
TWIN FALLS - The Idano Small
Business Development Center at the
College of Southern Idaho will hold
two Quick Books Pro classes.
Quick Books is an accounting and
inventory-moding software that helps
small business operators set up a company, handle accounts receivable and
payable, track and age merchandise,
and do payroll, reconciling and reporting. Students need to be computer literate and be familiar with accounting
principles. Dennis Tilley, a certified
public accountant, will teach the class
- Cost is \$100 per person. Class will
be held from 6 to 9 pm. one evening
a week. The first class is from May 15
through 29, and the second is July 1024.

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The evidence is in the number. Farticularly the 4.0 percent March job-less rate for Jerome, Gooding and Twin the following state for Jerome, Gooding and Twin the Jerome of the secondary of the following state for Jerome, Gooding and Twin the first of Jacobs's region and the action of Jacobs's regional labor conomist.

He's the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor conomist.

He credited some of the job growth to retailers, Dell Computer Corp's call center, milk-processing plants and expansion in some food-manufacturing sectors.

"I'm a little surprised, because we have outdoor last year at this time, and last year was a blockbuster year," Rogers said.

Magic Valley's nice jevel of consumer confidence during warinth was one reason for his surprise. He had expected the Twin Fallsaren unemployment rate to the following the state of the surprise of the proposition. Automobile said for the surprise of the building was the trained the season strong.

Farm prices perturbately for populose and mills, the valley's signature products were the low none in the early months of 2003.

Consider these results from The Time-News' quarterly survey.

Magic Valley builders group gets together for pig roast.

TWIN PALLS — Magic Valley Builders Association will hold in firth manual phases at 6 pm. Tuesday at Savinosth Doctor, 2440 Eldridge (dear Seastron Manufacturing and Keepan Inc.).

Those invited Association members who bring a greepocrite member will just in free; without, cost is \$7.

Eldre savociation president Chris Ganer will be this croid.

For. information, call 736-8991. or and densil to mybellogical committed and the committed of complied from staff reports The mostly good news

* Home prices in Twin Palls County

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Highlights of our survey:



* The first quarter's year-over-year job gain in the three-county market was the largest in a long time, with new hir-ing spread across various sectors.

All was not well on Magic Valley dairy farms, however, Milk prices fell to painfully low levels.

Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding ties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

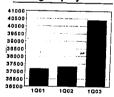
Milk prices



Base price in dollars for Class III milk, from federal milk orders,

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Non-ag employment



Inside

it might be too early to tell,

Low mortgage rates, job creation keeps home builders busy. Page D3

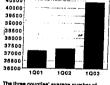
New retailers could add to valley's Job growth in 2003. Page D4

High fuel costs, low milk prices put squeeze on area farmers. Page D5

rose at a respectable clip.

The average he any of the previous ax first quarters.

(The record might be longer-standing than that, but the South Central Idaho, Regional Multiple Listing Service loverhauded its computerised record-keeping and said earlier fallies aren't



but sales apparently drop in Magic Valley.

comparable.)
Real estate agents in January through March hung "Sold" signs on slightly fewer homes in the county than a year ago. Sill, they closed deals at a fast clip for that time of year.

The number of building permits for the time family homes shot up, property of the state of the sta

job seckers. In fact, the city of Twin Falls and the unincorporated portion of Twin Falls County together issued more new-home permits during the January-to-March period than they did during any other first quarter since at least 1990, when The Times-News Started tracking that data.

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Same story for the estimated values on those building permis:

• Locals' hank deposits were on the rise, though more alowly than throughout 2001 and 2002.

Deposits in the Magic Valley branches of four locally besed banks at the end of March (3806.053 million) topped the year-gap total (8739.856 million) by 9.0 percent. That growth was noticeably slower than the 12.0 percent rise in deposits at the four banks between the end of the 2001 million 2002 first quarters.

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Market basket



An average cost in dollars of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.

Section D

Auto sales



Interest rates



The prevailing national interest rate during the past 12 months.

Source: Wells Fargo & Co

Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1960 base index.

Bank deposits



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Building permits



Building permits, average value



The average value in dollars of hous-

Home sales



Home sales, average value



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Art, craft gallery opens doors for business in Twin Falls

THE CASE OF SERVICE

Art, craft gallery opens doors for business in Twin Fells

TWIN FALLS – Main Street Peddiers, a new art and craft gallery at 153 Main Ave. E., opened for business April 1.

Owner Maryanne Reese said the store is expanding daily and is sell and buy arts and craft at sell garden and the store is expanding daily and is sell and buy arts and craft is and craft is sell and buy arts and a feet and a playroom for hassler sell and a playroom for a better location. She said the space in the Rogerson Mail is ideal for vendors who could not find small areas for their businesses. She owns and runs the shop but rents out space inside for others, giving them their own shop and the shandmand eventing a sell and the sell and the shandmand eventing a sell and the sell and the shandmand eventing a sell and the sell and the

others, giving tiem thear unit sup-also.

The shop features quilts, place mats, jellies, handmade greeting cards, pillows, afghans, doilies, Swedish weave, jewelry, candles, bath and body products and more.

A ribbon-cutting event will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 9, and a two-day gand opening will be May 9:10.

Store hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Main Street Peddlers' can be reached at 733-2239.

'Success Stories' segment

'Success Stories' segment features Cleary Building HAZELTON - Wisconsin-based Cleary Building Corp., a manufacturer of pre-engineered buildings, was chosen as a feature two-minute segment on Summerall's Success Stories.

President Scan Cleary was interviewed by football star and house compared by the summerall sources of the summer of t

building.com and www.patsum-merall.com. Cleary Building is a family-owned and operated business and makes its home in Verona, Wis, employing more than 900 employ-ees across the United States. It has an office in Hazelton.

Washington Federal reports

Washington Federal reports record quarterly earnings

JEROME - Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. parent of Washington Federal Savings - announced earnings of \$37.704 million, or 54 cents per diluted shares, or the quarter ended March 1975 of the state of the st

Lithia Motors will report

10 earnings on Piday
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11 TWIN FALLS - Medford, Orebased Lithia Motors Inc. - new
womer of the former Rendy
Hansen automobile dealership in
Twin Falls - will release its firstouarter earnings at 6 a.m. Friday.

ions and staff changes.

A conference call to discuss the results will be held at 11 a.m. the same day. To participate, call 973-582-2700 at least 10 minutes prior to the beginning

SSZ-2700 at least 10 minutes prior to the beginning.

To listen live on Lithia's Web site or for replay, log on to www.Lithia.com, go to "Investor Relations" and click on the conference call icon. The replay will be Lithia to the conference call icon. The replay will be Lithia to the conference call icon. The replay will be Lithia to the conference and ison much leading to the conference and 136 frunchises in 10 Western states and over the Internet.

Cable ONE gains 100,000th high-speed intermet custome?

TWIN FALLS - Cable ONE reached a milestome with its high-speed intermet service this month as it signed on its 100,000th customer across its service territory.

Cable ONE said its Intermet service this month its markets, where its chosen four to one over DSI.

"Our customers have responded enthusiastically to the many features of our Internet. Service. We've added up to 65 customers per week stone its lumch. Now the service is available throughout the service is available to service.

Other recent enhancements include a three-level Spam Patrolemant in the service is available that may corrupt the system.

Cable ONE also provides an optional Web-stop service that helps parents protect youngsters from inappropriate Web sites. Since the device doesn't reside on the home computer, it's more difficult to bypass, the company are services Si cable of St. the company are serving 715,000 subscribers in 19 states.

Champion Enterprises reports \$24 million loss

reports 324 million loss FILER — Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc. – a housing manufacturer which owns retailer Westwind Homes in Filer – reported first-quarter net re-crues of 524 million, and a net loss of 524 million, or 52 cents per diluted share.

reported Iris-quarter nea nexenues of \$245 million and a net
loss of \$24 million, or \$2 cents per
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Results for the quarter included
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Optometry, now known as the Southern California College of Optometry. He practiced in Ontario, Calif., for seven years before moving to Wendell. After a year in Wendell, he moved to San Diego, and returned to Wendell five years later to take over the family dairy. When, the dairy was sold, he resumed 'the practice of optometry and had been with Vista Optical since 1988. Prins is married, with five children and 10 grandchildren. Ann's Eyewen Boutique is at 691 Shoshone St. N. Prins can be reached at 733-1067.

Helen Odenwald



y Cosmetics to furner her career within the company. Odenwald's expertise is in skin care and makeovers at her salon. She

Bob and Joyce Larna

TWIN FALLS - Bob and Joyce Larna of Sky Lane Park were named 2003 Idoh Community Managers of the Year by the Idaho Manufactured Housing Association. This is the second



service.

Bryant recently was certified in U.S. Cellular sales skills training. She has been in sales many years and has extensive background in customer ser-

Dr. Frederick Prins

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Frederick Prins, an independent doctor of optometry, is relocating his



optometry, is relocating his practice to Ann's Eyewear Bourique.
Prins received his bachelor's degree from the University of Redlands in doctor of optometry, how known as the Southern California College of Optometry, now known as the Southern California College of Optometry, He practiced in

TWIN FALLS - Helen Odenwald attended a career conference in Salt Lake City for Mary Kay Cosmetics to further



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Mickey Yardiey

TWIN FALLS - Mickey Yardley of Twin Falls graduat-ed March 27



Mickey Yardley

ardous materials, and doubles and triples endorsements, and his Class A commercial driver's license.
Yardley works for Pennington Transportation.

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TWIN FALLS - Pacific Republic Mortgage announced the addition of several new employees since January: employees since January:
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Evans is a loan officer. She

recently com-pleted the resi-dential loan

officer course; along with the automated underwriting training. She was previously a sales protestional at Jensen Jewelers and has been involved in customer service work for 10 years. She and her husband, Bryan, live in Twin Falls.

• Sunny McKelvey is the office manager office manager.



cKelvey is the office manager and lead processor. She was a business owner in the Magic Valley for more than for more than six years and has been a Realtor for



children

Tenny Gamer sive and diverse knowledge in the financial area. She has a master's degree in administration from Californta State ter's degree in administration from Californta State University at Long Beach. She has worked in stock investment, real estate investment, sales, public relations and journalism. Garner lives in Kimberly with her husband, John, and their three children.

Lisa McClain is a loan officer. Her experience includes 10 years of business and estate

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tration from Boise State List McCiain tration from Boise State University and a certificate of completion in the Idaho Construction Liens program. She also assists her husband in his drywall business. McClain has lived in the Magic Valley with her husband, Doug, and their two children for 17 years.

 Nancy Smith is a loan processor. She was previously employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as the county financial representative and legal assistant and by Countrywide Home Loans as a loan specialist. She has two sons and is a Twin Falls native.

Farming award winners

banquet, Rep. Maxine Bell –



Rep. Maxine Bell speaker.
And several local farmers the featured won recognition



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sors a prize of 50 hours' use of a new tractor.

Other activities included an annual report to members from county president Mile Archley and humorous cowboy poetry from Gerald Marchant, an Idaho Farm Bureau state board member from Oakley.

Walker Center employees

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GOODING - The Walker
Center made several announcements about staff members.

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• Stan Kraemer was hired as a counselor to provide outpa-tient services in the Mini-Cassia area via the Burley office.

office.

Anna Stowe, Jill Hoffer and Victoria Roper recently completed two-day training in Santa Monica, Califf., on the matrix model for intensive outpatient alcohol and drug treatment, sponsored by the Matrix Institute.

Mike Bailey recently attended four-day training in Tucson, Ariz, sponsored by the Commission for Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

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• Carmalin Resz and Mike
Anthoney attended two-day
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Servicemen don't draw top pay

The Associated Press

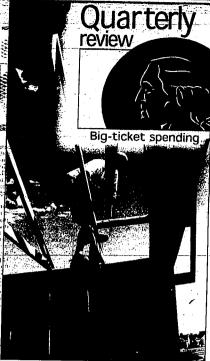
While the armed forces draw many volunteers, it's often not the paycheck that, attracts them:

Frivates with a year of service have an annual base pay of \$15,480, while a corporal with three years of service has a base pay of \$19,580.

Enlisted men and women, how-ever, receive an array of benefits, including health care and college education money. According to the Burgast of Laton Statistics, six occupations averaged less pay than a first-year, privates woodworkers, but-lers and holisablespers, duffearse workers, theater ushars, and crossing guards.



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Mortgage rates, more jobs keep house sales strong

Buyers invigorate Twin Falls auto market

By Virginia S. Hutchins Jimes News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local home-huilders won't slacken their pace soon, loan activity suggests. Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings Bank this month had more home-construction loans in progress than last year at this time. "And last year was a record year for us," President C. Alan Homer said.

tion loans doesn't include many speculative home-building pro-

jects.
"Everything for the most part is presold," he said.
Some buyers, as always, are

retires.

"Also, we're starting to see quite a few people in that generation 25-35 (years old). A lot that are coming home," Horner said. Those former residents, now parents, realize Twin Falls is where they want to raise their children.

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Twin Falls sales apparently decline

Trend is still unclear

By Virginia S. Hutchine Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County businesses apparently are ringing up less in sales than a year earlier.

County businesses apparently are ringing up lears in sales than a year earlier. But it's hard to be sure. Certain sales in Twin Falls County – including taxable and nontaxable—totaled \$237.873 million in February and March reports, compared with \$313.034 million in the same months of 2002, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission. That's an 8 percent decrease, similar to the sevended 7 percent decreases. In the formur and March reports cover sales must be formur and for including the formur and formur, which the formur and formur, which the formur and formur, which is the formur and formur and formur and formur and formur, but the formur and formur

Rather, it was a dilterence un processing. This time around, the tax commission put more resources into dealing with income tax returns rather than sales tax returns, because many of the former were due refunds.

However, Magic Valley economy watchers will have to wait a while to see "more meaningful" longer term comparisons.

The tax commission's gradual shift to a new computer system periodically interrupted processing of sales tax returns between mid-2001 and January 2002. The delays artificially inflared sales totals for some periods and depleted others. The old and new computer systems process sales data differently, and their results

depleted others. The old and new computer systems process sales data differently, and their results aren't ruly comparable. The most recent February is the first month that the tax com-mission had operated normally with the new computer system for a full year. So The Times-News' first-quarter comparisons exclude

January reports. And a two-month comparison is the longest one available so far under the new system.

With all those disclaimers, Magic Valley sees just a blurry picture of its recent sales, Through the haze, it appears that first-quarter sales rose in Camas, Jerome and Lincoln counties but fell elsewhere in the valley.

Twin Falls County's taxable sales slid 14 percent from \$97.749 million in Falls County's taxable sales slid 14 percent from \$97.749 million in Falls County's taxable sales with a statewide taxable-sales transfer of the Magic Valley sales processed in February and March combined, as reported by the tax commission.

Blaine County

- Total sales \$108.301 million down 11 percent from \$121.413 million in February and March
- 202. Taxable sales \$68.505 mil-• Taxable sales - \$00.303 initialion, down 8 percent from the year-ago \$74.255 million.

Camas County

- Total sales \$2.210 million, up 16 percent from \$1.904 million in February and March 2002.
 Taxable sales \$1.387 million, up 4 percent from the yearago \$1.338 million.

Not the whole picture

At the best of times, sales trends are hard, to keep track of, in addition to the ideno State Tax Commission's variable speed of processing sales returns, keep in the county sales. mind that county specumy, seep in-mind that county specumy sales. date don't ever show the complete picture of sales. The county date always come with these disclaimers:

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 'They exclude sailes by businesses that have locations in more than one county, (if those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.)

 'Also excluded from county totals are sailes by businesses beadquarted to the county to the condition of the county to the county of the county
- Sales numbers jump around from time to time as businesses change their reporting habits. The tax comtime to time as businesses change their reporting habits. The tax commission asks businesses to disclose nontaxable sales, but because no tax is due there are no penalties if they don't. So some don't.

Cassia County

- Total sales \$67.027 million, down 8 percent from \$72.717 million in February and March 2002.
 Taxable sales \$23.076 million, down 4 percent from the year-ago \$23.999 million.

Gooding County

• Total sales - \$19.752 million, almost unchanged from \$19.711 million in February and March

Quarterly

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• Taxable sales - \$5.561 million, down 12 percent from the year-ago \$6.298 million.

Jerome County

- Total sales \$79.525 million, up 17 percent from \$67.811 million in February and March 2002.
 Taxable sales \$23.927 million, up 1 percent from the yearago \$23.775 million.

Lincoln County

- Total sales \$3.643 million, up 31 percent from \$2.789 million in February and March 2002.
- Taxable sales \$2.916 million, up 35 percent from the year-ago \$2.160 million.

Minidoka County

- Total sales \$46.678 million, down 20 percent from \$58.089 million in February and March 2002.
 Taxable sales \$9,263 million and the sales \$9.263 million.
- lion, down 25 percent from the year-ago \$12.391 million.

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**deposit data from Buhl-based

**Gemers National Bank, Burley
**based D L. Evans Bank, Twin

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Savings Bank and Twin Falls
based Magic Valley Bank.

Those four don't account for

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Quarterly rates of growth from year-earlier deposits ranged between 10.0 and 13.5 percent in 2001-02.

The prime interest rate, which remained at its lowest point in decades during the quarter, is a benefit-to consumers and small businesses who are in the buying and borrowing mood.

The prime rate reported by

The prime rate reported by Wells Fargo & Co. was 4.25 per-

Wells Fargo & Co. was 4.20 per-cent.
Major banks keep their prime finterest rates set at three per-sentage points above the feder-self funds rate, which is the direct effector of the Federal Reserve's monetary policy.
The prime rate has become a more important index of lend-ling in the consumer side of the harket (such as credit cards and some home equity loans)

market (such as credit cards 3nd some home equity loans) Than in business lending, where Other indexes became more opular as compedition intensi-ped, said Kelly K. Matthews, a Vells Fargo economist.

Jobless rates in Magic falley's central labor market tept dropping, giving a local abor economist reason to hope 2003 could be a better year than he forecast.

that market is Jerome,
Jodding and Twin Falls counless combined, where unemployment buded the quarter at a
Bessmally adjusted 4.0 percent
for March - nine-tenthe of a
joint lower than in March 2002.

"That's a very significant drop ... over the year," Rogers said, crediting job creation by Dell and new retailers. Diversity has helped the Twin Falls-area economy with the sionary tendendes.

"We are one of the most robust economies in the state," Rogers said this month. (Yes, has said that before. But he has said that before. But he has said that before. But he has said that before so the said that before the said of people think, including me."

The Idaho Department of Labor frequently lates feel in observations are creent computations paged that the computations paged the trace-county rate at 4.9 percent as 2002 ended, edge der win January, 4.1 in February and 4.0 in March.

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The three-county labor market gained a whopping 3,100 nonfarm jobs compared with the first three months of 2002. That 8.3 percent gain was faster growth than at any time of year in the past seven.

The Labor Department's revised data show Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties saw slight year-over-year growth in nonagricultural job numbers in the first half of 2002. But the trend dipped into negative terrivend dipped into negative terri

in nonagricultural Job numbers in the first shalf of 2002. But the trend dipped into negative territory before popping back into the black late last year.

The first quarter's average number of nonagricultural Jobs in the three counties combined, at 40,407, compares with first-quarter. 2002* average total-of-37,307. That's a much more exciting story for Job seekers than the 0.4 percent, 136-Job growth between the first quarters of 2001 and 2002.

Twis Palls County dealers sold a Jot more new cars and trucks in the first quarter than year earliers a particularly welcome development. Quarterly declines from year-earlier sales had been the porm for almost

four years in Twin Falls. Automobile dealers in Jerome Automonic geners in Jeronic County, however, saw a slight dip in new-model sales. How slight? One more deal would have evened the tally with a year are.

year ago.

• Twin Falls' tourism traffic started off nicely this senson. The visitor count from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Correct, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, stood at 1,106 for Marcin 15-31, according to the Twin Falls. Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Commerce.
That's up a hefty 26 percent from the 879 visitors during the same period in 2002 - good news to tourism-dependent businesses. The visitor center's season starts in mid-March.

• Hotels, motels.

season starts in mid-March.

• Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle
parks and other lodging facilities in Twin Falls County
enloyed lodging sales up 19 percent in February reports, but
then suffered a 20 percent
decline in March reports, compared with the same months in
2002. Because of normal reporting lag, the February sales
totals, for example, reflect activity that happened for the most
part in January.

totals, for example, tener and type the most part in January. Jerome County's lodging sales rose a whopping 85 percent in February reports and climbed 11 percent in March, compared with a year earlier. (January reports weren't comparable with tyear ago lodging numbers, because of a change in the Idaho State Tax Commission's record keeping.) The eight counties of Magic Valley combined saw lodging sales rise 12 percent over a year earlier in February reports, then shoot up 36 percent in March on the strength of Blaine County activity.

The mostly bad news

Magic Valley businesses

slowed their search for workers.
Local employers in the first quarter placed fewer newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier, suggesting the possibility of a tighter job market developing.
During 2002, employers in The Times-News' classified advertising section bought 19 percent more employment ads than in 2001. But the trend reversed this year, with employment ad totals dropping 4 percent in January compared with January 2002, then declining 6 percent from year-earlier levels in both February and March.
Companies' advertising had decreased in most employment

Companies' advertising had decreased in most employment sectors across the board, said The Times News' classifieds sales

sectors across the board, said The Times-News' classifieds sales manager, Deby Johnson.

"So I'm thinking it's got to be the economy," she said, Johnson said employers were probably lying low, watching the war and the national economy, and waiting to fill positions.

"Weekly grocery bills took a bigger bite.
A three-store survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid more for a selection of groceries at the end of the first quarter (the three stores averaged \$95.74 for items on the survey list) than in March 2002 (\$91.85 on average).

That 4.2 percent jump hurt less than the control of the c

and March 2002. Still, mage-Valley workers' wages rise at a crawl - much slower than gro-cery prices.

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cery prices.

Sales for combined industries in Twin Falls County apparently fell from year-ago levels in the first quarter.
Changes in the state's computerized record-keeping, and in the speed of processing sales tax returns, make it impossible to know for sufe. Through that blury lens, it appears that first-quarter sales rose in Camas,

Jerome and Lincoln counties but fell elsewhere in Magic

Jerome and the state of the sta

• The languishing price for The languishing price for manufacturing-grade milk - a primary indicator for a growing Magic Valley industry and the largest sector in the state's agri-cultural economy - was down a couple of dollars from early-2002 levels. In fact, the Class III base price in March, \$9,11 per hundredweight, was the lowest for any month of the year since November 2000's \$8.57. Between those points, the Class III price peaked at \$15.90 in Passenger boardings at the Twin Falls airport lost altitude. SkyWest Airlines reported 7,590 boardings in January through March, down a hefty 26.8 percent from the 10,374 of a year earlier. Magic Valley's tourism indus-

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try, however, depends largely on travelers arriving by road. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can he reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

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2003 may bring new employers to valley

Twin Falls has

enjoyed some pretty

exceptional growth

over the last five years. It's arguable

that that's the main

point of growth in the entire state.

> " John Sanders

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first quarter brough news of the couple of large-formar retailers coyeted to create new Twin Falls jobs this year, and a warehousing company's announcement of planned expansion in Jerome. Manufacturers' layoff plans darkened the outlook at the east end of Magic Valley, but Mini-Cassia consumers' resilience kept retail and service hiring steady there and the unemployment rate lower than expected. Retail could be an interesting sector to watch this year. Midwale, Sportsman's Warehouse, a chain selling hunting, fishing and selling hunting, fishing and with Falls store site. If site negotiations and other preparations go well, the store should be open by fall, a Sportsman's Warehouse official said in February.

One of the nation's leading

open by fall, a Sportsman a Warehouse official said in February.
One of the nation's leading specialty retailers also aims to claim a piece of the Magic Valley market.
Minneapolis-based Best Buy Co. Inc. is slated to open a store in Twin Falls in early fall, a spokeswoman said in March. The megaretailer of consumer electronics, personal computers, entertainment software and appliances would build a 30,000 square-foot store and employ between 80 and 150 people, both full and part time.
Mini-Cassia – weathering job losses at several food processors – got a piece of the retail expansion, too. Burley's Wal-Mart

supercenter expansion, which opened in March, created nearly 75 jobs between Wal-Mart and two new auxiliary businesses. Wal-Mart hired 45 new full-timers, a new McDonald's restaurant inside needed 20 workers (including five full time), and a beauty salon inside was expected to was expected to employ five to 10.

Retail wasn't the offly sector with job-creation news in the first

news in the anaquarter.

After just a couple of months in operation in its new 232,650-s quare-foot warehouse in Jerome, WOW

s quare-foot warehouse in Jerome, WOW Logistics in January announced plans for more constituted in the state of the state mer at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street. With 75 guest rooms, the

hotel would employ 20 people,
both full and part time.
The firm aims to benefit from
Twin Falls' vigor.
Ask Idaho leaders where the
economy is healthy right now,
and you'll consistently hear
Twin Falls among the answers,
said John Sanders, regional
manager of operations for Summit
Group.

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Their new regional development campaign, dubbed Business Plus III, aims to raise \$1.44 million

raise \$1.44 million to invest in Magic Valley's economic health over five years. The biggest chunk, \$1.15 million, would be for business-retention incentive grants throughout the valley.

tion incentive grants throughout the valley. It's all private-sector money. It's all private-sector money. By Friday, 50 businesses had invested \$1.3 million in Business Plus III. Organizers hope to raise the rest by May 30.
Local economic-development leaders in mid-March were rejoicing that south-central Idaho had enjoyed an unusual

amount of interest from potential employers in 2003.

At that time, Magic Valley sites were top contenders for five job-creation projects - two in food processing, two in manufacturing and one in business services - said Jan Rogers, executive director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. The smallest would bring 65 jobs to Magic Valley if it comes; the largest would create 125 jobs.

All five prospects, Rogers said in March, had appeared since Jan. 1. That's a level of activity unseen this year in other areas of Idaho.

"We are starting to get a lot of

unseen this year in other areas of Idaho.

"We are starting to get a lot of Idaho.

"We are starting to get a lot of attention startende," labor economist Greg Rogers said last week. People want to know what's going so right in Magic Valley. Greg Rogers said a lot of it is economic-development coordination, rapid response to prospective businesses" needs and polished presentations to potential employers. The 2001 success in landing Dell Computer Corp.'s new call center is still sarriering attention for Twin Falls, he said.

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Mational reports last genericularly hard time landing sumer jobs this year because of the shaley U.S. economy.
"I actually don't think that will be a problem here," Greg Rogers said.

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"And, of course, just new ones moving in."
For the latter group, the area's new jobs and resulting positive publicity are a draw - most notably, sax year's opening of a Dell Computer Corp, call center.
"I don't hink people fully gresp how big that was and how much play we got from that nationally," Homer said.
Low-cost borrowing again

Low-cost borrowing again helped local economic factors keep home construction and sales racing.

are plane construction and sales of the the middle of March, artes on fixed-rate 30-year mortgages declined to a record 5.61 percent, the lowest since mortgage company Freeddle Mac began tracking 30-year mortgages in 1971, The Associated Press reported. Records that go back further than Freddle Mac's indicate the rate is the lowest since the early 1950s.

1960s.
Rates on long-term mortgages have edged up since then but remain attractively low.
Another big-ticket sector, meanwhile, experienced long-awaited growth in the first quarter as Twin Falls automobile sales shifted into higher gear.
The details from first-quarter activity:

Builders at work

Rate environment aside, home building is also a measure of economic activity – one that business people and economist typically track. And Magic Valley's biggest market is seeing a lot of construction.

tion.

Builders and owners in the
January-to-March quarter lifted
new single-family home values by
10.1 percent compared with a
year earlier.

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city counterparts suppen nom a year ago.

Those results exclude duplexes and apartment units but do include manufactured homes, and the few mobiles valued in department reports at less than \$20,000 were rounded up to \$22,000. Here's the stunning part of the news:

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By the end of March, department records showed a hefty 30.1 percent rise in the quarterly combined number of home permits the two departments issued. The first-quarter rotal of 134 topped time, the total harman 2002. That time, the total harman 2007 of first quarter 2001.

Almost 80 percent of the activi-

quarter 2001.

Almost 80 percent of the activity in the most recent quarter was in the city, where the volume of home building is on track for a third consecutive record-setting

Real estate activity

Real estate activity

Local real estate agents' sales of houses during January through March (including both new and previously occupied homes) declined from year-earlier levels for the first time in 2 172 years. But the slip was a slight 1.0 percent—just two fewer sales. And the average price of those transactions advanced more heartly than a year ago.

Home sales in all areas of Twin Falls County (including standard single-family dwellings, residential acreages, condominiums and townhouses, but excluding mobile homes) edged down from 192 a

year earlier to 190 in the fiftir quarter, according to data from the South Central Habel Regional Multiple Listing Service. That belows nine quarters of year-over-year growth that ranged from 1 percent to 31 percent. The average price paid in the most recent quarter - 5106,953-was 7.3 percent above first quarter 2002's average of 599,670. That year-ago figure, by compairing, was up just 10 percent from first quarter 2002's just 10 percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average of 500,000 for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average of 500,000 for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average of 500,000 for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average of 500,000 for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average of 500,000 for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average for the percent from first quarter 2001's 599,712 average for first quarter 2001'

first quarter 2001s \$98,712 average.
Standard single-family homes in all of Twin Falls County which were sold in the first quarter spent an average of 141 days on the market before the sold sight appeared in their yards. Their residential-acreage counterparts, spent 171 days on market, so average.

"I think it represents a healing market, very definitely," said steve Kohntopp, president and broker of Magic Valley Realty, the credits those low mortgage rates, local job creation and the stock market troubles which make property, by comparison, more attractive to stability minded investors.

"They can hold it and touch it."

ed investors.
"They can hold it and touch it."
Kohntopp said. "People have a desire to put the money where it's safe, and land usually is the safest place."

place."
Still, he said, a good inventory
of Twin Falls homes for sale provides would be buyers plenty of

The big question on Kohntopp's mind: Will financing of the Us; war effort raise interest rates? If they rise substantially, the local real estate market will see a drop in sales.

in sales.

"That's just common sense," He said.

The International Monetary Fund this month warned that the booming U.S. housing market, after two years of record sales and strong increases in home prices; could be headed for a fall, the AP reported. The warning was not an explicit forecast of a housing buss, but it did raise concerns about the possibility given historical patterns.

The auto business

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In another big-ticket marker, meanwhile, local sales finally headed up in earnest.

For 10 consecutive quarters, new-automobile sales in Twin Falls County had fallen from year-earlier levels. Helped by majoration levels special interestfree financiers special special

Jerome County's dealers sold 87 new cars and trucks in January through March. That's down 171 percent from the 88 of a year earlier, Sales there were 108 in first quarter 2001.

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Iraqi oil exports will likely be delayed by politics, legalities

The Dallas Moming News

The key battles in Iraq came and went with little destruction to the country's prized oil fields, but legal and political battles could restrict significant Iraqi oil exports for several months, analysts say.

Millions of barrels of Iraqi oil

are sitting in storage tankers and terminals, waiting for buyers. But Iraq needs a legal framework and financial system to accept pay-ments for oil shipments and to pay

workers.
"No company is going to buy
the oil from the Iraqis unless they "No company is going to buy the oil from the Iraqis unless they have a clear legal claim to it," said Deanis O'Brien, director of the Institute for Energy Economics and Policy at the University of Oklahoma. "They've got to get some kind of legal regime or a leeal structure."

come kind of legal regime or a legal structure.

Just the potential for restored raqi oil production has pushed crude oil and gasoline prices lower in recent weeks. But major oil exporters are worried about a sharp drop in oil prices from increased supplies on the market. They're considering production cuts that could push prices higher, even if I rea can't start exporting oil soon.

The tussle over managing Irao's

oil soon.

The tussle over managing Iraq's oil resources has fallen into the larger debate about the role of the United Nations and other countries in postwar Iraq.

Iraq's oil-for-food program gives

the United Nations legal authority in managing revenue from the country's oil exports for humanitarian purposes. But U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan halted the program's operations as the war started last month.

President Bush, who says he wants Iraq's oil to be used to help fund its reconstruction, this week called for an end to the U.N. sanctions against Iraq, which would effectively end the oil-for-food the country of the country o

"It's going to be resolved, there's no question about it," said John Lichtblau, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research

Particular Industry Research
Frode un Industry Research
They're not going to keep Iraqi
oil from flowing merely because
they can't agree on who is responsible for exporting it and getting
the money for it."

Before it can consider long-term
expansion of the oil industry, Iraq
will need billions of dollars to
rebuild its existing oil equipment
on top of tens of billions it will
need in the short term for repair
ing other key infrastructure.

Almost all the Iraqi government's revenue comes from oil
production. So once oil exports get
underway, creditors are expected
to come forward to call in Iraqi
doths - estimated at between \$100
billion and \$400 billion.

Most Americans will spend tax refunds The Associated Press

There has been abundant debate about whether the economy needs a short-term stimulus. A monthly consumer poll suggests it is about to get one as the government sends income tax refund checks.

Fifty-nine percent of

Americans getting money back plan to spend it on bills or con-sumer goods, according to the lat-est Cambridge Consumer Credit Index.

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Fuel costs, low milk prices squeeze farmers

TWIN FALLS - High oil and gasoline prices are one of the big troubles facing the agricultural community - and the rest of the

Ammunity - and the rest of the economy.

"Today's prices, however, air cauch improved from a few weeks ago, said Kelly K. Matthews, a Wells Farge economist. And if the war in Iraq continues on the track it seems to be is, there's reason to believe the price of oil will continue to come down, he said.

If that's the case, reduced fuel the certainly will benefit Magic Well.

rästs certainly will benent ange-y'Alley.

In And the valley's water wornies-eased as abundant snowfall in March helped compensare for a dry winter in some areas.

"It's probably not as bleak as it'could have been - or started out to be," Matthews said.

Magic Valley sgriculture's big problem for now is the persis-tently low price of milk.

It'll's pretty tough, given the stituation there right now," he said.

said.

As producers' losses mount, some operations have been lorced into sale or bankruptcy. Others are covering their losses from equity, but that can't last forever.

from equity, but that can't last force of the control of the contr

months of 2002:
That squeezes Magic Valley dairymen and other economic sectors that depend on them. The Class III price is an important economic indicator (ar the valley because most Magic Valley milk gets turned into cheese and related products.

ucts.
Processors differ slightly in how closely they follow the monthly Class III price in paying their milk producers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics



they receive for their cheeses. From that, the statistics service kicks out a Class III milk price based on the market for the end product - but with a lag of about two weeks.

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Sugar, up 6 percent.
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Sugar, up 3 percent (in Magic Valley prices).
Cattle, down 3 percent (in local prices).
Butter, down 16 percent.
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Potatoes, down a devastating 67 percent (in local prices).
Local labor economist Greg Rogers said that, right now, he thinks the season's agricultural

Idaho truck legislation faces its last hurdle

BOISE, Idaho – Opponents of legislation that would allow heavier truck weights on some highways, are hoping public opinion will stop the bill, now sitting on the governor's desk.

The bill, supporters say, would reduce costs and increase efficiency for truckers who haul agricultural products, including sugar beets, potatoes and grain.

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"This is one of the few things that the Idaho legislature can do to help the bottom line of Idaho agriculture," said Skip Smyser, a lebbyist for Idaho Trucking Association. "It will increase productivity and directly benefit the bottom line."

But opponents disagree, saying the costs will outweigh the benefits.

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"We don't oppose efficiency," said Dave Carlson, director of public and government affairs for AAA Idaho, which has taken al-yocal stand against the legislation. "But we look at the legislation." But we look at the issue from a bigger perspective.

The state Senate last week narrawly approved the Housepässed legislation setting out specific routes to test a plan allowing thicks weighing up to 129,000 plunds. The 20-15 vote sent the bill to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has not taken a stand on the measure.

Spud stocks jump, while

processing reported weak

DAHO FALLS — Table potato interests as well as the processing sector will both be
witching potato stock reports.

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As of April 1 the potato stocks
out showed 125 million hundweight in the 15 major growdedweight in the states.

That's 5.1 million hundred-

eight more than lest year," said duce Huffaker, publisher of arth American Rotato Market

News.

Due thing in particular about the news is troubling, he said.

Processing use was quite wask. Huffaker said. "It is about 9 percent below the 1997-



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While the news appears to be disappointing, Keith Frank, public relations specialist for Potato Growers of Idaho, said there is still room for some optimism.
"Low prices should straighten themselves out within the next few weeks," he said.

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Richard Owen, executive vice president of the Montana Grain Growers Association, said Montana's farmers are very dependent on rail to transport commodities. The Burllington Northern Santa Fe Railway controls the vast majority of the freight rail in Montania and growers feel they have been unfairly physical to the commodities of the commodities of the commodity of the freight rail in the commodities of the commodit

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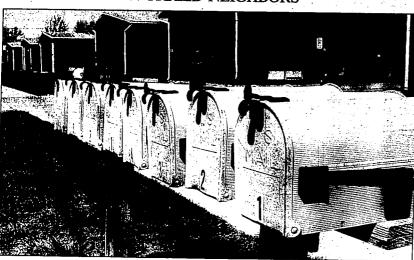
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But that's not much comfort to neighbors like Lou Dorshorn, 57, who found a rock thrown through the window of the home he's lived in for 22 years.

"I don't know if I'm being picked on or what, but I've had an awful lot of damage done here," he said. "You wonder what kind of mentality these people have."



is line the curb as a resident lights up a cigarette Wednesday in Roy, Utah, outside apartments that have become a gathering place and new home for Aryan racist gang members after their release from prison The apartments are located two blocks down the street from the Roy senior high school in a ddle class neighborhood.

Racist parolees move to Roy, Utah 1990s: Soldiers of the Aryan Culture, Silent Aryan Warriors and Fourth Reich. No one is quite sure why, but they know the asso-cianons continue after release.

ROY, Utah (AP) – Along an older street in this blue-collar community, the residents know their neighbors in the apartment complex are bad news, though most dort know why.

They're aware of the vandalism – a rock thrown through a 67-year-old man's window, a garage banged in. One teenager worries enough that she calls her mother as she drives home from work so someone can watch her as shown with the same walke from here are to the house. Walke from here are to the heart state from here to the nearest state from here to the easy paroless and ex-itumates, many from white supremensity prison gangs, have been moving straight from prison into this Ogden suburb – and committing more crimes.

Forty percent of Utah paroless

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Forty percent of Utah parolees itee in the area, 500 to 600 at any one time, Roy Police Chief Greg Whinham said. Of those, he said, about 100 are affiliated with a white supremacist or separatist croups.

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"It seems like we've always had a few of them. But then in 1999, within a three block radius we had 12." Whinham said. "As they started committing addition-al crimes, we saw that they were all connected."

"It took over a year to get them on new charges and send them back to prison," and in the meantime, more moved in.

Prisons nationwide are notorious breeding grounds for white supremacists, but the problem in northern Utah is so acute that nine agencies in Weber County and Ogden have linked to track racist parolees once they leave prison.

People have a right to

live where they want to, but we're making it less desirable for them to live here.

– Lt. Marcy Korgenski, Ogden Police Department

Last month, police in Ogden arrested nine people in a sweep following an investigation into vehicle theft and burglaries believed to be linked to a white supremacist rings at least three of the control of the control

their recruiting in prisons and jails, where frightened immates-seek protection from other prison gangs. Tattoos of swastikas and gang symbols on their heads and bodies make them easily identifiable when they get out.

Most prison "recruits" actually actually actually good with the second cit. Identification of the prison and the prison manager at the prison of the prison actually and they stumble," Egan said. "They aren't in it for the ideology, they are trying to make their stay in prison as comfortable as possible."

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When they get out, the parolees are more likely to vanished they get out, and they get out, the parolees are more likely to vanished they are sales than commit a hate crime, police say. Still, they are alarmed by the large presence of them in and around Roy.
"A group that thinks they are inherently better than another culture concerns us," Whinham says. "When they show up, they are easily noticed. They frighten everybody by their appearance, but their criminal activity has not been targeting any particular group."
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group."
While Utah officials don't keep a complete list of known white supremacists, the state Department of Corrections has identified at least 300 members identified at least 300 members of white supremacist gangs. The system has about 5,600 total inmates spread across two state prisons and several county jails. Egan and others say three groups rose to prominence within the state prison system in the late

Idaho woman keeps Indian heritage alive

LEWISTON (AP) - For years, Bessie Scott carried around a memory of playing with a very old woman who she knew only as Old Lady. It was a happy 5-year-old

It was a happy 5-year-old childs memory.

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Bessie recalls playing a simple game, hiding behind Old Lady's skirrs as she talked with Bessie's parents. Bessie, now 69, didn't know at the time that Old Lady was her great great-grandmother, Pinahwi'nanmany (Helping Another), he wife of a noted Nez Perce warrior, Huusus's ewyl'in (Wounded Head).

Helping Another had lived

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Helping Another had lived through the Nez Perce War of the Nez Se had been shot in the Willows next to the river.

Despite Helping Another's desperate run, the child was shot and died two days later along the trail as the Nez Perce people field toward Yellowstone country.

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The story of Helping Hand stayed hidden from Bessie until the early 1990's when she and ther husband Wilfred finally managed to piece together a family tree and connect the stories that Bessie's older brother rich that Bessie's older brother that Bessie's older brother that Bessie's older brother rich at the state of the

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work teaching children about Nee Perce culture, language and values.

Bessie is humble about the award and says there are others more deserving. Wilfred, language and to bis friends as Scotty, disagrees wholeheartedly.

"She's wrong about that ... she is my pride," he said.

Despite her humility, Bessie is proud of the children, ages 110 5 years old, whom she teaches in the tribe's Early Children of Development program.

Even the youngest children, and the said Bessie, show an interest in the Nex Perce language. For instance, she had one clap of "mobile infrants," about a word, was and younger, to whordshe was been about a word, and the said teach the language. For instance, she had one clap of "mobile infrants," about a word, was and younger, to whordshe words and the said teach the language. For instance, around and pring. Crawling around and pring. Crawling around and pring. Her goal was to simply let the hearth Nex Perce language.

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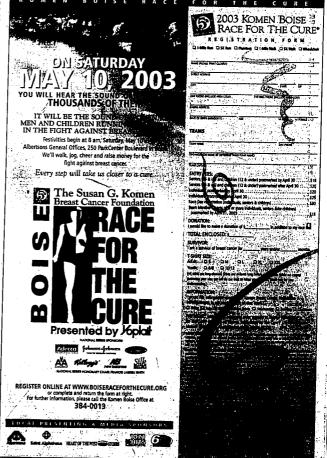
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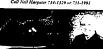
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It's prom season and the citiquette articles are sprouting like tulips. How to greet your date's parents, which fork to use at dinner, how much to tip at the coat-check stand and when to open the door for your date are just a few of the niceties I have been reading about.

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Although I'm not going to a prom anytime soon, it's always good to revisit the basics of good manners. I have collected some etiquette tips of my own, useful for the challenges you face in your job search.

When leaving a Job: You know the saying, if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. Well, focus on the second half of the senerce. There will be time later to have your say, but the day of your departure is a day to keep your own counsel. If you're going to a better job, it's impolite to bring about the details. And if you're leaving under duress, the less said the better.

When working with a career counselor: Now's the time to talk, Come to your meetings ready to hash out all your ideas. Without your participation, the counselor can only guess at a good strategy. The two of you together will make a powerful team.

If you attend a job-support group: It might be time to be quiet again. If you're normally a big talker, plan to be a listener (so others can get a word in). But if you're normally quiet, offer some of your ideas (so others can learn from you). Wear a nametag if it's offered — it helps others feel at case. And consider volunteering to set up the room or bring the treats.

When using a reference: Keep your references updated, not only on the jobs they might get a call about, but on your job search in general, And be constant in your gratitude. It's a sign of faith in your character that people are willing to stand up for you.

When corresponding with employers: It's always a nice touch to send a letter or resume that fits the job at hand. It's even better to use (and spell correctly) the name of the person you are addressing. Good manners are their own reward, but you should know that these two steps will increase your effectiveness.

Following up by telephone: This is almost a case-by-case situation. If ye are responding to an ad that says "No calls please," there are probably good reasons for that request. Nevertheless, if more than two weeks have possed, the question of citiquette has changed hands. A brief, polite inquiry at this stage is nor unreasonable.

If you drop in unexpectedly: Stopping by a workplace to inquire about a hiring process is not in itself poor ctiquette. It is, after all, a place of bustness. But good manners demand that you enter as filtel intuision as possible. Explain at the reception desk that you have no appointment but that you have stopped by on the possibility that he manager might see you for a few minutes. If the manager does come out, be brief and professional. If the manager does not, leave a card or resume with a brief note and thank the receptionist for assisting you.

When meeting your Interviewer(s): Stand, greet him or her by name, give your name, offer your hand, make eye contact, smile ... and that's all in the first five seconds. It gets easier after that. When in doubt, stay quiet but attentive. For example, don't walk thand of your interviewer in the hall, don't sit down until a chair is indicated for you, don't start the conversation. And if all that's got you frowing in concentration, relax and smile, it will make the other person feel more comfortable.

When discussing past positions: Now you have to be polite to your future and past employers. To start, don't say anything negative about any people, or any difficult conditions you worked under. And don't tell company secrets. Your interviewer will appreciate your discretion more than your

Negotiating your salary: Whatever technique you use, remember that it you are successful, you will eventually work with the person you are negating with. Seek the middle ground.

If the interviewer doesn't call you after the interview: Of course you, can contact him or her. But if the silence continues, you will be faced with a dilemma. Should you keep up the contact, or take the very broad hin that you are no longer being considered? The only wrong answer is to send an ediquente article to the interviewer in question. That is not only bed strategy, but also could be considered impolite.

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Twofer, Midland, Mich.

ANSWER: At any form of scoring I'd risk two spades directly. My spade spots are so strong that I can't afford to let the ranking suit get away. If I bid two diamonds and partner volunteered two spades, he should deliver some extras — I'd make a game-try by putting him in four spades and letting him try to make it.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is your opinion on opening
two no-trump with a weak doubleton, or with a five-card major, or
indeed with both? I recently
picked up A.Q-10-73, \$\Phi 9.5,
\$\Phi A.Q-5, \$\Phi A.K-J and elected to open one spade. My partner disagreed with my perception of the hand's flaws for an opening of two no-trump. What do you think?

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A.1-6-4.3, what should I respond to a one-heart opening bid?

Black Beauty, Placent, Artz.

ANSWER: With four spades and a five-card minor, bid spades if the hand is not worth a force to game. On stronger hands, as here, bid two clubs, then two spades, and plan to force to game. However, if you would be happy to play a 4-3 spade fit ton the example hand, shift the club acc into the spades) so that you had a chunky four-card suit, then you can respond one spade.

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How much do you need to make a
free bid in response to a takeout
double? In fourth seat, after the
auction starts one club - double one no-trump, should I bid two
spade sholding ♣ A-10-9-7-3,
▼ 7-5, ◆ 10-8-6-5, ♣ 7-4, or is
passing more discreet?
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ANSWER: This hand is on the ANSWER: This hand is on the cusp for acting, I probably would bid, buoyed by the fact that my failure to cue-bid or to double one no-trump limits the hand a little. But make my side-suit shape finter, and I could be persuaded to pass, especially if the vulnerability was against me.

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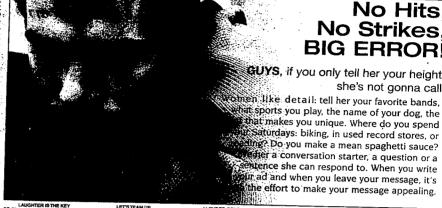
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The Times-News

The timeless hope that Easter brings

Baskets and bonnets and bun-nies and bows - never-changing traditions of Easter that make everyone feel warm and wondereveryone feet warm and ful, and downright sugary.

ful, and downright sugary.

Not exactly.

This is Easter - theh and now.
Easter 2003: Easter candy is still in style, I guess. With visions of marshmallow chickens and chocolate bunnies dancing birough every preschooler's head. In fact; candy researchers report, if the 15-million jelly beans typically sold at Easter were lined up end to end, they would circle the earth nearly 4 112 times.

Some are even giving Easter candy a second look nowadays, and encouraging the consumption

and encouraging the consumption

of more sugar.
Sugar overload? Confectioners are insisting there is no such thing.

A press release from the National Confectioners Association cites a study conduct-ed at Vanderbilt University and the University of Iowa School of Medicine which finds no evidence that sugar causes hyperactivity in children.

That's the bad news. Now we have to find something else to blame our kids' hyper behavior on. That also

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leaves the hopa-LIFE long trail clear for the Eusebunny to contin-AND ue to shower us with enough Times with enough sweets to last a springtime, and Denise he won't even have to feel

mily about it.

Easter eggs have retained their popularity through the years, too, with a few significant updates.

When I was a toddler, my grandmother decorated our Easter eggs with elaborate stenciling and decorative trim that no one else was ever able to duplicate. Eventually my mother took on the egg decorating lob, but she hatted crafts and cooking. When she tried to color hard-boiled eggs, she usually ended up coloring the kitchen.

By the time my own children

By the time my own children came along, I think my mother had me eggshell-shocked. As a result, I took the coward's way out result, I took the coward's way out and bought plastic eggs with candy inside.

and bought piastic eggs with candy inside.
Easter outfits aren't what they used to be anymore, either. My childhood Easters always meant a new dress and hat, a tradition that probably lasted way too long due to my mother's allergy to change. Now, every year, Mom still wants to buy my kids the kind of Easter finery she once dressed her family in — pink flowers for her grand-daughter, white jacket for her grandson. Most years, I don't have the heart to tell her that today's kids seldom war anything you can't nap in.

s seldom wear 't nap in. ven in most churches, the con't nap in.

Even in most churches, the clothing restrictions seem to have become somewhat relaxed.

I have whether this is

I don't know whether this is good or bad, right or wrong. But I do know that it's different.

So it is in most areas of life.

Easter may still be about honey and milk-ch

glazed ham and milk-chocolare rabbits, but it's probably less about wearing the finest bonnet at the Easter parade. "And yet, Easter is still about fâsting and prayer. And family Easters are still about child-idduced mayhem and miracles. Love, and sacrifice, way beyond the ordinary.

Love, and sucrifice, way beyond the ordinary.

Whatever you believe about life and death and the Easter message, there always seems to be something sweet and fresh and happy in the air when winter turns to spring. Most people call that something "hope."

I think! I like it that way.

Happy Easter.

Denise Turner is assistant features ditor at The Times News.

Rabbit's helpers

The egg guy

Times News writer

The egg guy

Understand that Dennis Bowyer likes egg salad, Really,

"I dol', eart that many eggs," said

"But I dol', eart that I all Soprima end chairman of the Twin Falls Oprima

daybefore-Easter egg hun in City Park.

"Tha bachelor, so I don't cook that many."

No. Tim Soran does that.

Every Maundy Thursday, Bowyer brings

Soran - proprietor of the Depot Grill - 330

dozen eggs to cook overnight.

You read that right 3960 eggs.

"They're pretty, heavy, I can tell you

that," Bowyer said.

By Good Friday morning, the eggs are ready, packed in barrels and taken to the Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center

And on the Sanarday Jouineers.

And on the Sanarday Jouineers, the Optimists distribute them in Twin Falls City

Park, where they're scooped up by several regiments of kids.

"There's been an Easter egg hunt in Twin Falls for at least 70 years," said Bowyer, who's been involved in the last 20. "The Exchange Club used to do it, and when that group kind of petered out, the Optimists kind of took it over."

For years, the Optimists have resisted the tempration to switch to plastic.

"Passet eggs, even with eandy and prizes, june of the thing of the said and the said and the said and the said east." Here is the said east.

Having "Hidden" the eggs in City Park – difficult, given that there are 4,000 of them

Bowyer has left town the past few Easter Saurdays.

"Te a gotten a lot of kidding from other members of the Optimists about that." he

Econyer has left town the past ter beautiful Staturdays.

"Twe a gotten a lot of kidding from other members of the Optimists about that." He said. "But I figure I've worked my share of Easter egg husts in the snow and the rain."

The eggs come from Twin Falls supermarkets – heyre donated – and their window of opportunity is small.

"They're a perishable commodity." Bowyer, said. "That's why we can't really get started until a couple of days before (the hunt.)"

nunt.)"

Few turn rotten, he says, but many crack.
"There's not much we can do about that, but we throw the bad ones away."

And the Optimists keep a hundred or so in reserve, just in case some child can't find

one.
"Every kid," Bowyer said, "should go home with an Easter egg."

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Every Good Friday, Cathy Lynch answers
a knock on the back door of the HeritageWoodstone Assisted Living Center, of which
she is the administrator.
That day, I always wear a back
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on by residents of the center.
"It goes a lost fater than you might
think," said Lynch. "We organize in teams,
give everybody gloves and just get to
work."
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No dunking in a coffee-mug full of pale



Ryales Scott, 10 months old, checks out her treat from the Easter Bunny at the Magic Valley Mail in Twin Falls.

pink solution with a wire dipper at Heritage-Woodstone, nossir: The eggs are hued in large bowls, and by the dozen. "We've got a schedule to keep," Lynch

sud.

It started a decade or so ago, when the
Twin Falls Optimist were seeking volunteers to due eggs for their annual Easter egg
hunt and brought a dozen to HeritageWoodstrue.

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that afternoon at Heritage-Woodstone, and the facility also stages its own Easter egg hunt, for children of employers. "It's fun," Lynch said. "Our residents look forward of they don't have to carry to complete the story of the control. "They should: They don't have to carry to complete the control of the control." "They gas are kind of unforgiving about being dropped," Lynch said.

The sunrise preacher

For 80 years, the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls has been involved with an Easter morning sunries service at Shoshone Falls, so the Rev. Jim Frisbee gets to preach alfreso very early.

"I have a couple more sermons to deliver

folks who make Easter happen later in that morning, but I still look for-ward to it," Frisbee said. "It's a beautiful setting for a religious service, and it's never quite the same twice. The light, the time of day. It's a great setting for a spiritual experi-ence."

Easter presents plenty of material for ser ons, but Frisbee often invites guest speak

"We get 50 or 60 people, sometimes
more, depending on the weather, and we
serve breakfast," he said. "We have some
people who are not members of the congregation who come back every year, and
many members of our congregation never
miss it."

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The Methodists' idea is often emulated more than a half-dozen Magic Valley compressions held sumine services this morning that the more than a half-dozen Magic Valley compressions had sumine services that morning the mem's association of the entire, the summary of the mem's association of the entire, this sponsored the service for 44 years; this morning was Frisble's seventh.

"It's great to get outside the church walls and celebrate a religious service," he said.

Come rain or shine, and sometimes both, "Sometimes you get a little wet just from the spray of the falls," he said.

The rabbit lady

The Easter bunny as pet is a fading tradi-tion, says Gert – short for Gertrude – Clarkson, rabbit breeder and bunny afficiondo. "People just don't have the time any-more," said Clarkson, who lives on a ranch

rabbit breeder and bumy aficiondo.
"People just don't have the time anymore," said Clarkson, who lives on a ranch near Gooding.

Clarkson raises more expensive breeds, like English lopears, that are too spendy to serve as Easter bunnies. Those would be New Zealand whites – small, cute and pudgy—that sell \$4 or \$5 apiece.

They're the Herefords of rabbits," Clarkson said, "They're the meat animals, that why they're so commerce that they are seen and active Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders are advanted by the State of the Sta

care."

Clarkson agrees, to a point.

"They're not high-maintenance animals,"
she said. "But they do require some care, and if you have dogs in the house with rabbits, that's a bad combination."

Rabbits, Clarkson argues, are the perfect

Rabbits, Clarkson argues, are the persexpets.
"They're good natured and they got along with people," she said. "I've had several that I've house-broken and kept in the house, just wandering around free." And they'll eat just about anything. They love burnan peels," Clarkson said. Thow's that for the perfect pet? You cat the banann and give the peel to the rabbit."

'Mom? Dad? Did you ever ...

When you were 16, you probably weren't thinking about whether you'd have a 16-year-old someday. And now that you do, if your teen years involved any drinking, drugs, premarital sex or other, um, extracurriculars, you probably don't want to volunteer the details of your escapades.

But what if your child brings it up? You know, comes right out and asks you. "Did you were...?"

That's one tough question.

Talk to a handful of experts and you'll get more than a handful of it was a summer of them contradictory. But here's one thing you should definitely do: Plan now how you will respond to questions about your past. You don't want to be caught off guard.

The first step a parent must take is to decide how much information to share. This is the hard part. Farenthing sorperst disheved the linguisting lids about your past. Here are your options.

Spill your guts

Deborah Phillips, the creator
of Coach Parenting, a set of parenting tools and services, says
you should tell all, in the interest

your children to hide things from you, Phillips reasons, so don't hide things from them. Just tell the truth and be willing to answer any anastics.

Keep your mouth shut

Reep your mouth shut

That's the advice from Roni
Cohen-Sandler, a psychologist
and author of two books about
raising daughters, the best-selling "I'm Not Mad, I Just Hate
Youl" Penguin, \$12.95 and the
new "Trust Me, Mom - Everyone
Else is Going!" (Viding Press,
\$24.95).

"Kids follow what was do " about

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"Klds follow what yen do," she says. "They pay arrantion to your behavior more that you words. If you admit that you deceived your arrants by you lied or stuck around; you're saying this is normal. -I did it, you can do it."

ing this is normal—1 one 11, you can do it."

Parents often believe that "if they fell their kids about their past-experiences, their kids will think they're cool," alse says.

That's not necessarity so. And

anyway, Cohen-Sandler adds, it's important to remember that "you're not your child's peer – you're a parent."

Don't tell the whole truth

Don't tell the whole truth
Perhaps the easiest solution is
what family-communication
expert Anne Lucchetti calls
"using honesty strategically."
Lucchetti, an assistant professor of speech communication at
Texas Christian University,
acknowledges that when kids
ask tough personal questions.
"sometimes we have to withhold
information."
Dut don't shut down the conversation and refuse to answer,
either. Remember that often
they have a good reason for askling those personal questions.
They have a good reason for askling those personal questions.
What's interesting, Lucuerti
says. "It's that they asked the
question."
You can turn the query
around, she says, and find out
why you'r child is wondering
about your past.
Maybe she's tempted to try
smoking, or her friends are
starting to have sox, and she's
using the "Did you, ever?"
question as a conversationstarter."

Valent Ridder News

Allowance should depend on income, kids' needs

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What's a reasonable weekly

What's a reasonable weekly allowance?
Ask your kids and they'll likely quote a figure at the high end of the scale in the \$100-plus range.
Ask your parents and they'll remind you how you lived on a buck or two a week.
Truth is, there is no set formula for figuring out how much monoy a week is appropriate. The amount depends upon the family's income and how much the kids truly need.
According to Teen Research Undimited of Chicago, the average teen allowance is \$14 per week for kids ages 12 through 19. Most teens bloo finagle another \$18 a week from their parents' wallets for spending money, IRU said.
Iennifer Park, a teen

wallets for spending money, Iku said.

Jennifer Park, a tene researcher with NFO WorldGroup in Northwood, Ohio, said she often hears parents pay kids's weekly allowance equal to the child's age. (\$6 for an 8-year-old, \$12 for a 12-year-old, But once kids hit high school, this formula is often not enough to pay for movies, burgers, clothes and occasional concert cickets.

The trick is to talk to your kids about their spending habits and find a common ground between how much they truly need and

approach a altogether

approach and avoid an allowance altogether.

"I'm personally not wild about allowance," said Eric Brown, a spokesman for the Center for a New American Dream, a Takoma Park, Md.-based nonprofit group that encourages consumer responsibility.

A lot of times parents give allowances for household tasks, Brown said. "But often those are certain family-oriented things you do because you're part of the family."

Instead, Brown suggests a wellInstead, Brown suggests a well-

family."
Instead, Brown suggests a well-monitored pay-as-you-need approach.
Several Web sites and books offer advice about allowances,

offer advice about allowances, too stide's Allowances. How Much, How Often & How Come, A Guile For Parents," by David McCurrach, (Kids Money Press, \$8.25, including a workbook). He also has a Web site—http://www.kidsmoney.org/that includes articles that can be allowances to chores and when to stop giving allowance. Kiplinger's magazine weighs in on the topic on its Web site, http://www.kiplinger.com/magazine/archives/1999/February/drt-feb99.htm

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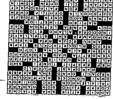
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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



Different rules for grandparents

If my mail is an indication, my recent column on the role grand-parents should occupy in their grandchildren's lives-a nonmate-rialistic one-made a lot of peo-ple, parents and grandparents, happy.

rialistic one-mane a core, rialistic one-mane a core, ple, parents and grandparents, happy.
Truthfully, much of the positive feedback came from parents whose children are saddled with grandparents who do nothing but huy them things-toys, mostly. Many of the parents tell me they have the control of the parents tell me they control of the column on their refriguents of the column of the refriguent of the column will be posted on the public side of www.rosemond. com for the next month or so.)

One parent saw fit to write her own "rules of the relationship" for grandparents and sent it to me through my Web site. It complemented the original column so well that I've decided to reprint her rules in slightly edited form. Readerst Make space on your refrigerators!

her ruies as super-Readers! Make space on your refrigerators!

My unknown contributor (who-ever you are, thanks!) begins her rules by saying that at the grand-parents' house, children should be allowed such things as: 1. Staying up late, eating popcorn in the living room. 2. Pancakes for breakfast, and they are allowed to pour the syrup! 3. Pizza for supper and ice cream sundaes for dessert. 4. Sleepovers on the grandparents' bedroom floor. 5. Huge bubble baths with



squirt guns. 6. Baking chocolage chip cookies in the afternoon. 8. Lots of outrings to museums, plays, concerts and the like.

Grandma and Grandpa should have a whole room full of toys and games, dedicated to the grandchildren. Every time the grandchildren to the grandchildren wisit, they should find new things to play with and do in this special room. This room will only be special, however, if Mom and Dad allow very few toys, no more than five per child at home.

At the grandparents' house.

at home.

At the grandparents' house, the rules are different. No chores need to be done by grandchildren while at Grandma and Grandpa's house. The grandchildren do not have to eat their vegetables.

etables.

They can stay up, playing in their special room, as long as they like. They can fall asleep on the floor if they like. This room can have a television, hooked to a VCR that the grandparents periodically feed with videos.

Having said all that, however, Grandma's and Grandpas' house

will only be special if, at their own homes, the grandchildrem 1. Have chores every day, 2. Don't have many toys. 3. Eat balanced, healthy meals without sugarladen drinks or desserts. 4. Go to bed relatively early. 5. Are allowed little, if any, television, including videos.

All toys, including birthday presents given by the grandparents, should be kept at the grandparents' house, making their house that much more special and exciting. Occasionally, a grandchild can "check out" a toy from Grandma and Grandpa, but must bring it back before another toy the straight of and Grandpa the hint." Do Grandma and Grandpa notice what's on the refrigerator?

John Resemend is a family pay-chologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26h, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www. roseniad.com

Birthday today? Get ready for big events

IF APRIL 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your intelligence, wit and lively, quick mind are much admixed. This year will find you involved in events on a scale you did not anticipate. Secret describes are a powerful motivator in achieving breakthroughs in career and love life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You're in a positive frame of mind; this world is your oyster. Turn on the charm, an offer is forthcoming.

forthcoming.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Your self-assured disposition
makes you feel you're on a winning streak. Beware, there may

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

but be on guard: All that glitters is not gold. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 23, July 22): Attention centers around home and possessions. You discover there is a reason for past worries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Parents or close associates seek your counsel. Evening prunities to be furnified. Aug. 23, Eag. 22):

funfilled
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
There is pressure to conform.
You're in a fancy-free mood and
enjoy your newfound emotional
and financial stability.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You
wonder if you're in love. Is some

thing going to give?
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You sense you're in for a new lease involving love and partner-

ships.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Emphasis is on pursuing ideals. You want to channel your energy in more than one direct

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan: 19): You're experiencing extreme sen-sitivity to other people's foibles, which involve curiosity and a sense of humor.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
AQUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
If weight is a concern, it's a good
time for taking action. Forget
past grudges and hurrs.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Don't allow yourgelf to be
coerced into wrong courses, of

'Dubious' describes judge's conduct in custody case

DEAR ABBY: My brother, "Rick," recently went to court to get custody of his 1-year-old son. He and the boy's mother, "Ellen," never married. Ellen took the baby out of state while Rick was at work and without his knowledge. Rick convinced her to return, then got a restraining order and filed for custody. The judge ("Hizzoner") ruled my brother's favor, giving him primary custody with joint legal custody.

primary custody with joint legal custody.

Immediately after the hearing tristody.

Immediately after the hearing hizzoner spoke with Ellen and invited her to come to work for him as a nanny for his children. He offered her room and board, tuition for college and the use of a vehicle. Ellen accepted and moved to the town where Hizzoner lives. The arrangement did not work out. Ellen didn't like his children and was homestick, so Hizzoner paid for Ellen to return home. Yesterday, he was in town and invited Ellen to lunch.

lunch.
Abby, isn't this a conflict of interest? Isn't this unethical conduct? If Rick has to go back to court, wouldn't fizzoner have to

duct? If Rick has to go back to court, wouldn't Hizzoner have to court, wouldn't Hizzoner have to cexcuse himself from the case because following the original learning he has kept in constant contact with the defendant?

—APPALLED IN NEVADA

DEAR APPALLED. The answers to your questions are "yes," "yes" and "yes." And this whole story should be explained to whoever represents your brother at that time. Frankly,



DEAR ABBY

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your story has raised more than a few eyebrows here in California -and I'm sure it will in other venues as well.

venues as well.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my husband, "Lyle," and my ex, "Charlie." They work together. Lyle and I are newlyweds, and he knows only too well the misery I went through with Charlie. In spite of that, Lyle goes to Charlie's apartment for drinks almost every night after work. I don't like it when Lyle goes out drinking instead of coming home after work. Charlie knows how I feel, yet he continues to invite Lyle over. I suspect Charlie is trying to cause problems – and it's working - for the simple reason that Lyle isn't smart enough to say no.

Last night, Lyle went to Charlie's "throw hade a few"

Last night, Lyle went to Charlie's to "throw back a few." When he came home, we had a

big fight and he said some very hurtful things to me. Then he stormed off in his truck. We haven't spoken since.

I am at the point where I want to tell Lyle that he needs to choose: me or my ex! What should I do?

choose: me or my ex! What should! do?

—SICK OF IT

IN THE NORTHEAST

DEAR SICK OF IT: Although it's tempting, I'd recommend against giving your husband an ulumatum. If you do, it could be the end of your marriage, the should be the end of your marriage.

However, if you think this shistory repeating itself, it might be time for you to rethink this recent marriage, "It's interesting that bod of your husbands have made'it a habit to drink after work. Since it is having a negative impact on your present marriage, perhaps your present marriage, perhaps your present marriage, perhaps and the your present marriage, perhaps your present marriage, perhaps your present marriage, perhaps and the your present marriage, perhaps your present marriage, perhaps your present marriage, perhaps and the your perhaps the your present marriage, perhaps your problem.

DEAR ABBY: A reader once asked what your definition of love is. Richard Burton said it quite well: "Love is the highest form of lowerses."

quite well: "Love is the nigness form of tolerance."

-ANNIE FROM FLORIDA
DEAR ANNIE: He ought to have known. He was not only a talented actor - he was tolerant more than once in his lifetime.

TO MY CHRISTIAN READ-

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips

Advent of warm weather can mean arrival of nasty pests

Whether you live in Connecticut, Colorado or California, as warmer weather arrives, we need to take specific action steps to safeguard our of least the from the triple threat of the step to safeguard our of least the from the triple threat of the step to safeguard our of least the step to safeguard our of the step to safeguard our of the step to safeguard out of the step to safeguard out of these parasites one more than mere peets.

Most of us know that ticks and fleas can attack and harm their dogs, but mosquitoes? Won't a mosquito bite just itch for a day or two like it does when humans are bitten? Sometimes no. While the threat mosquitoes pose is uncommon, they are sometimes carriers of the most feared of discases, including the West Nile virus. In recent months, several cases have emerged in which dogs are believed to have died directly from West Nile virus. Despite the rarity of this disease, its severity is such that to ignore its possibility would be foolhardy.

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its sewerity is such that to ignore its possibility would be fool-hardy.

Parasites do not discriminate between young dogs and old; male and female; dachshund or doberman. All are equally vulnerable to the particular risks of each external parasite.

Ticks, for instance, carry Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fewer. These tiny parasites, of which there are nearly \$50 known species, can easily infest dogs in very large numbers, multiplying their risk many times over.

Tleas can carry the dog tapeworm, which can then be passed to a dog when he bites the ich and swallows one of the nasty bygs. Fleas – also the cause for condition in dogs allowed the cause for the condition in dogs and the discriminate of the condition in th

American Animai Inospius Standards Enhancement Task Force, says that many times pet owners are unaware of these fleas on their loved ones.

Garner says that these pests may jump on and off of the pet and remain well-hidden under the tuil, on the stomach or lodged deep in the pers skin or ear, only to be discovered during the pers semi-annual veterinary exam.

Garner makes us-aware of another. unsgen. danger. "In humld climates; such as the Gulf another. unsgen. danger." Coast region where I practice, the infestations may be so severe



that routine blood screens often reveal moderate to severe ane-mia – sometimes resulting in death if undetected and untreat-

mia – sometimes resumns in death if undetected and untreated."

A relatively new, yet serious worry is mosquitoes, which can carry the West Nile virus. Though the virus only first appeared in North America in 1999, it has spread to almost every state in the continental United States. That's fast, so today when they say that the worry factor for dogs is low, it may not be so tomorrow because the West Nile virus is hard to predict. Dogs become infected the same way humans dowhen certain mosquito species feed on the blood of infected birds, the insects ingest the virus, which can then be passed on to dogs.

Media reports of dogs dying from the West Nile virus began appearing last fall with first case being reported in Illinois and other states including Kansas, Michigan and Louisiana. While the total number of deaths reported is small, that is no come for those dogs was yours.

yours.

It should be noted that you can not get West Nile virus from your dog, but rather that either of you could become infected from the

could become infected from the same source.

Fm not trying to overly scare you doggie dads and moms, but alert you to the very real dangers that exist and prompt you to talk to your veterinarian about steps you can take to protect your precious pboches. Your veterinarian will know what products and procedures are best to protect your per-

cedures are best to protect your pet.

Many veterinarians are excited about a new external parasite control product that is effective, easy to use, long lasting and water resistant. It's called K9 Advanta, which according to the manufacturer is the only product on the market that offers triple-protection mosquito, tick and flea control.

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"K9 Advantix kills all three parasites on contact," says Cary parasites on contact, says Cary Christenson, director of Vectoriary technical services at Beyer Animal Health, the manufacturer. "It even repels mosquitoes

and ticks before they bite to reduce the risk of disease trans-

reduce the risk of disease transmission."

K9 Advanth is unique in that
its action comes from the combination of two proven effective
active ingredients already used
singularly in other flea, tick and
mosquito remedies that together
deliver a one-two-three punch.
These two compounds, permethrin and imidaclopid, overwhelm the insect's nervous systems, which leads to rapid paralysis and death.
Two caveats, however. No
product is 100 percent effective
in preventing all tick or mosquito
because cats are unables.
Advantix must only be used on
dogs. I repeat, while appearing to
be almost a magic "bug buller"
for dogs, this product cannot be
used on cats.
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In addition, it is always a good idea to be alert to places artitude your yard and neighborhood where mosquitoes might be multiplying in un-noticed pools of water such flower pots and rain gutters. Also, change bird baths and pet's water dishes at least twice a week.

One final note of a caution from one of the world's most respected external parasite experts, Michael Dryden, professor of veterinary parasitology at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. "Flea and ticks produce disease throught, the injection of salivary proteins, transmission of infectious agents and the consumption of blood. Reactive external parasite infestations often occurs too late to provent illness and suffering in our belowed pets." The rising for emphasis heavy. "Depending on the consumption of the top of the consumption of the provent illness and suffering in combined pets." The rising for emphasis heavy. "Depending on the consumption of the proventive external parasite indestations of the consumption of the proventive external parasite indestations as soon after birth as labels allow and maintain these products for life!"

Former Twin Falls veterarinan Marty Becker appears frequently on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and now on two nationally syndicated radio programs, Fets Unleashed "a two hour-live talk program and a two miniute talk program and a two miniute valuents." The Pet Update" on the national talk network, Talk ONE. Write to him in care of Knight RiddenTribunt-Mans Service, 1900 Agtional Press Building, Ngtional Press Building.

Community School students rock a science bowl

Monday in The Times-News

Rod and Custom Show takes place in Twin Falls



Magic Valley Early Iron will sponsor its 26th annual Rod and Custom Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls, Tickets, which are 85 for adults and 35 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.



May 1 - Utah

Tim McGraw will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (801) 325-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West

May 3 - Utah

Rodney Carrington will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phonics. by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355 2787.

May 16 - Utah

Bar J Wranglers will play Austrad Auditorium on the cam-pus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved tby phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

May 17 - Utah

Don Williams and Michael Peterson will perform at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tuesday - Utah

Disturbed, Chevelle and Taproot will play the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 688-TIXK. The E Center is located at 3220 South Decker Lake

Tuesday - Utah

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The Red Elvises will perform
at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club
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50, can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The Zephyr Club is located at 301
South West Temple.

Wednesday - Utah

Mooney Suzuki will play Sult Lake Ciry's Club X-Scape at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can reserved by phoning Smith's Tix .at (800) 888-TIXX. Club X-Scape .is located at 115 South West Temple.

Thursday - Utah

Sum 41 will play Club X-Scape
in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$20, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
to (800) 888-TEXX. Club X-Scape
is located at 115 S. West Temple.

April 27 - Boise

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Kottonmouth Kings and
Zebrahead will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 320 p.m.
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April 28 - Utah

April 20 - Utall

O.A.R. will perform at Salt
Lake City's Club X-Scape at 8:30'
p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can
be reserved by phoning Smith's
Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Club XScape is located at 115 South
West Temple.

April 28 - Utah

April 48 - Utah

Zwan, festuring Billy Corgin,
will perform at Salahr Resort in
Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are 523, can be
grearved by photning Smiths Tit
\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$(400) 888-TDX, Salahr is locaradd 30 miles west of Salt Lake
(City, take Immerate 160 West to
Exit 104.

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April 30 - Boise

April 30 – Boise Quiet Rick will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. rickets, which are \$1.5, can be reserved by phoning (800) \$827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Kettchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416.5. Ninth \$1.

April 30 - Boise

April 30 - Boise
Prince Billy featuring Will
Oldham will perform at the
Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m.
Tickets, which are 58, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9554827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The
Neurolux Lounge is located at
111 N. 11th St.

April 30 - Utah

Dick Dale will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West is located Temple.

May 3 - Bolse

miny 3 - H0[88 Mae will play ID & Friends at 630 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. ID & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

May 4 - Utah

Johnny Marr and the Healers will play Salt Lake City's Club X-Scape at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Club X-Scape is located at 115 S. West Temple.

May 6 - Utah

Opeth will perform a X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X-Scape is located at 115 South West

May 7 - Boise

Tomahawk, the Melvins and Skeleton Key will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 111 N. 11th St. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-twoh.com etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market' in Ketchum. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

May 7 - Bolse

Chimairs and Atreyu will play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

May 8 - Bolse

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Bad Religion will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$22, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9544827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or at Atkinson's
Market in Ketchum. The Big
Easy Concert House is located at
416 S. Ninth St.

May 8 - Utah

Tomahawk, the Melvins and Skeleton Key will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

May 9 - Utah

May 9 - Utah
Freddy Cannon, Jay & the
Fechniques and Merrilee Rush
will perform at the E Center in
the Salt Lake City suburb of
West Valley City at 7:30 p.m.
Hickes, which are S19, are available by phoning Smith's Tix 6
(80) 888-TEXX. The E Center is
located at 3200 South Decker
Lake Drive.

May 9 - Iltah

Chris Whitley will play Sait Lake City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

May 9 - Utah Bad Religion and The Casualties will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

May 10 - Bolse

Denth by Stereo will play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 510, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main 8t.

May 13 - Bolse

Chimaira and Atreyu will play JD & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. JD & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

May 14 - Utah

Built to Spill will perform at X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X-Scape is located at 115 South West located Temple.

May 17 - Boise

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CKY will play the Big Easy
Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$12.50, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 965-4827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com, or
at Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert
House is located at 416 S. Ninth
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May 18 - Utah

May 18 – Utan
The Corol will play Salt Lake
City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$10, can by
whom the property of the salt o reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West

May 20 - Utah

Stone Sour will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

May 21 - Utah

May 21 - Otan Lagwagon and Yellowcard will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200

May 22 - Boise

May 22 - BOISB
Lagwagon will perform at the
Big Easy Concert House at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4827, online
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is
located at 416 S. Ninth St.

May 22 - Utah

Dope will perform at X-Scape in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X-Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

May 23 - Utah

Way 23 - Otan
Verbena will play Salt Lake
City's Zephyr Club at 9:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$5, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr
Club is located at 301 South West

May 28 - Boise

May 28 – Bolse
Good Charlotte and A New
Found Glory will play the Bank
of America Center at 630 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$25,0 and
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.tickctweb.com, or 7th://www.tickctweb.com, Bank of America Center'is located at 223
S. Capitol Blud;

May 28 - Utah

May 28 – Utah
Journey, Styx and REO
Speedwagen will perform at the
Delta Center in Salt Lake City at
7.30 p.m. Tickets, chich are
\$39.50, \$46 and \$56, can be
reserved by phoning (801) 32s.
SEAT or
http://www.doketmaster.com. The
Delta Center is located at 301
West South Temple.

May 29 - Utah

Good Charlotte, New Found Glory, MXPX and The Movielife will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m.. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888.

TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

May 31 - Utah

matchbox twenty and Sugar Ray will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Yalley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36; can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix Tickets, which are \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

June 15 - Boise

Heart will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 519.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at ing (800) 965-827, online at http://www.idahocenter.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls, Paul's Market in Hailey or Atkinson's Market in Ketchuni, The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's

June 18 - Utah

Alkaline Trio, One Man Army and Start will perform at Brick's in Salt lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, are available by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight - Utah

Ionigmt – Utah
Linkin Park and Mudvayne
will perform at the E Center in
the Salt Lake City suburb of
West Valley City at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$28,50 and
\$23,50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888.
TIXX. The E Center is located at
3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Monday - Boise

Monday – Bolso
Linkin Park, Mudovame, Xzibit
and Blindside will play the Idaho
Center in Nampa at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$22,50 and
\$33.50, can be reserved by phons
ing (800) 955-4827 or (208) 4423232, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Albertson's in
Twin Falls, Paul Market, in
Twin Falls, Paul Market, in
Hailey or Atkinson's Market in
Ketchum. The Idaho Center is
located at \$500 Garrity Blvd. on
Nampa's cast end.

Wednesday and Thursday

DJ Travis Free from The Buzz will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Friday

The Buhl Community Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. Tickets, which are \$3, are avail-able at the door.

Friday and Saturday

Jive Nights 2003, featuring the Twin Falls High School concert vocal group, will be 7:30 p.m. nightly in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$5, are avoilable at the door or at Everybody's Business and Tuxedos Now.

Saturday - Idaho Falls

Leon Redbone will sing at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Theater. Tickets, which are \$19, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

May 3

May 3

The Magic Valley Symphony will conclude its season with insannual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idalor Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students and are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

May 5 – Utah

may 5 – Utan

P***ing Rasors (the actual
name is too naughty for a family
newspaper). LUXT and
Cryptoblotic will play the Ritz
(lib is Sait Lake City at 6 pm.
Tickets, which are \$12, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
are 1000, 388-TRX. The Ritz Club
is located at 2255 S. State 5

May 9 - Utah

Ryan Shupe and Jon Schmidt will perform at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) \$88-TIXX. Cottonwood High is located at \$717 South

May 11 :-

The Magic Valley Chorale will

present its Mother's Day Pops Concert, 3 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Ara Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are they're avail-able at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, Welch Music, the CSI Backstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at the Goor or from chorale members.

May 13 - Utah

. Yanni will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 537.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

May 16 - Utah

Kurt. Bestor will perform with Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake's City Abravanel's Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$29, \$36 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

May 17 - Idaho Falls

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will play the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

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May 25 - Boise

May 25 – Bolse
Ziggy Marley will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$25, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's
Market in Hailey. The Big Easy
Concert House is located at 416
S. Ninth St.

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Today

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The Great Riff Jazz Society, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies program, presents Jazz Studies program, presents Jazz Sunday from 46 p.m. at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. The quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and blues. Students and families are welcome. No cover chees are welcome. No cover charge.

June 12-14

June 12-14

The fifth annual Jazz in the Canyon, featuring headliner Cartis Stigers, will be held in Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Calyon north of Twin Falls from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 14. On June 12, there will be a wine-tasting-and-jazz event at Kimberly Nurseries, and on June 13, jazz bands will play at Woody's Sports Bar and Grill, the Creekside Steakhouse, Java Twin Falls, the Outback Steakhouse and on Main Avenue. For ticket information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

FOLK MUSIC

May 11

May 11
Leo Kottke will perform at 7:30
p.m. in the Wood River High
p.m. in the Wood River High
School auditorium in Hailey, a
fundraiser for the Wood River
Athletic Advisory Board. Tickets,
which are \$30, are available at
Big Bad Bill's CDs Etc. in Hailey,
at the Natural Niche in Ketchum,
or by phoning Pete Kramer at or by phoning Pete Kramer at 788-4956, Ext. 24, or 788-3470.

May 23 – Idaho Falls

May 25 - 10ano Falls

Leo Kottke will play the
Colonial Theater at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be
reserved by phoning (208) 5220471. The Colonial Theater is
located at 498 A Street.

CLASSICAL

Friday and Saturday - Utah Hiddy and Saturnay - Utan
Utan Symphony will perform
Vaughan Williams' Symphony
No. S at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt
Lake City's Abravanel Hall.
Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28,
\$36 and \$40, can be reserved by
phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

May 2-3 - Litah

MBy ≥3 − Utan Umb Symphony will play a pro-gram of Strauss, Brahms and Tchaikowsky at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtThs at (801) 355-278. Abravanel Hall is located at 123

May 9-10

Utah Symphony will perform Dmirri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, 524, 528, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (601) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

O PERA

May 17, 19, 21, 23, 25

May 11, 19, 21, 23, 25
Uhh Opern will present Carille
Floyd's "Cold Sassy Tree," 7:30
p.m. on May 17, 19, 21 and 23 and
2 p.m. on May 25, Capitol
Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets,
which range from 512 to 552, can
be reserved by phoning ArTTx at
(801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South.

KARAOKE

Tuesday

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday through Saturday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

P&D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 118 E. Idaho St., Paul.

Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. Highway 30, Burley.

CHRISTIAN ROCK

May 8 - Utah OC Supertones and Relient K will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

May 12 - Utah May 12 - Utah
Michael W, Smith and Third
Day will play the E Center in the
Salt Lake City suburb of Weat
Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$30, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake
Drive.



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Company of Fools will present Moises Kaufman's "The Lummie Project," B p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and May 13 and May 84 910 and 3 p.m. on April 27, May 4 and May 11, Liberty Theater, Hailey, Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved senting and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122, on online

http://www.ticketweb.com. Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday The College of Southern Idaho
The college of Southern Idaho
Denter Department will present
Susan L. Zedor's "Mother
Flickas" 8 p.m. nightly, Room 119,
CSI Fine Arts Center, Tickets,
which and SS for general admission and S3 for students and
senior citizens, are available at,
the CSI box office. The production continues May 1-3. COMMUN



The Liberty Christian Academy team members are Katle Vance, Nathanael Davis, Jason Carpenter, Captain Jerem) Wisniewski, Rachei Karch and Kayan Reed

Liberty Christian makes good showing at INEEL state contest

JEROME – Six high school students from Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome placed second in the 13th Annual INSEL (Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory) Scholastic Tournament March 20-21 in Boise.

The students are Jason Carpenter, Nathanael Davis, Rachel Karch, Kewan Reed, Kate Vance and Jeremy Wisniewski. Students from the top 28 schools in Idaho participated in the state contest. To qualify, Liberty Christian Academy captured fourth place in the regional competition March 4 in Boise. There, Liberty Christian defeated teams from Midvale, Glenns

Ferry, Oakley and Council, but fell victim to The Community School from Ketchum.

In the opening contest on March 20, Liberty Christian Academy bested Logos, 155 to 70. Logos was the Class C state champion for the last four successive years, Liberty Christian went on to Liberty Christian went on to Liberty Christian went on to Moscow, 145 ee Academy from Moscow, 145 ee Academy from Freemont, 165 to 70. In a state championship round.

Freemont, 165 to 70.

In a state championship round, which was taped at the studios of Idaho Public Television for broadcast on March 20, The Community School defeated Liberty Christian (160 to 145.

Liberty Christian (260 ch Gene Wisniewski said he was pleased Wisniewski said he was pleased with the champion of the

with bit team's performance.
Liberty Christian only has 20
high school students, so the team
consists of one third of the entire
high school, he said.
This was the first year that
Liberty Christian Academy participated in the state competition.
The state winners go to the U.S.
Department of Energy's National
Science Bowl in Washington, D.C.
The Liberty Christian team was
disappointed about not going to
the National Science Bowl, but
were excited about participating
in the state tournament, the
school reported. Team captain
Jeremy. Wisniewski and all, but
senior Nathanael Davis will be
participating again next year.

Library celebrates 81st birthday

Burley Public Library celebrates with displays, contest, lots of activities

celebrates with displays, contest, lots of activities BURLEY - The Burliy Public Library will commenorate its 81st birthday with a celebration saturday at the library, 1300 Miller Ave. in Burley.

The celebration will include a traveling display and brief video history of the library, performances by local talent and other activities. Those attending are encouraged to dress as a favorite storybook character, and prizes will be awarded.

The library officials also want to create a display of books that to create a display of books that to create a display of books that the contest of the display should bring in other library prior to the create a display of books that the celebration. The library will be awarded.

The library will be a travel to the celebration. The public is asked to vote on artwork by area children depicting a book cover and tile. The artwork will be displayed at the library. Winners of the book cover design and essays will be presented prizes the day of the party.

There will be a trivia contest of five questions that must be answered correctly and submitted to the Burley Public Library for a drawing with prizes, including two free nights at a Marrior Faurlield Im, a family pass to the Discovery Center in Boise and grant form the Institute of

Plaza.

The event is funded in part by the Burley Lions Club and a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services administered by the Idaho State Library.

Library.
For more information, call the library at 878-7708.



Two roving 'librarians' will visit several locations in Burley to promote library use and the trivia contest for the Burley Public Library's Bats birthesy celebration. They are dressed as fictitions librarians from past and present: 'Mrs. Octone Ago' (1922) and 'Mr. Zelda Futura' (2084). They also are wearing the answer to one of the trivia questions.

Schedule of events

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. – book sale 10:30 p.m. – Special celebration story time for infants and toddlers

Story Office for manners and setting 10 a.m. – Library doors open, and book sale continues 11 a.m. – Travel in Time,* the early century cars exhibit by the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors across from

the library. 11:30 a.m. - Old Time Fiddlers per-

form 12:45 p.m. – Winning essays aro

read
1 p.m. – Local author Gary Hogg
shares his stories and ideas
2 p.m. – Variations perform, accompanied by Marilyn Whiting

3 p.m. - Prizes awarded for trivia con-test, ert and essay.

Trivia Questions low many librarians have din Burley Public Library since

opened?
3. How many materials can be found in the library?
4. How many computers are in the library today?
5. What is tho fine for the average

5. What is the line to account overdue book?

Answers can be found at the library; on the library Web site at www.bplibrary.org.; on the traveling display or from the "roving librarians."

TIGERS OF THE MONTH



SERVICE NEWS

Anta is promoted upon graduation of training

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Navy Scaman Apprentice
Jesus B. Antu, son of Lori and
Aquilino Anta of Gooding, has
been promoted to his current
rank upon graduation from
recruit training at Recruit
Training Command in Great
Lakes, III.
Anta received the early promo-

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tion for outstanding performance during all phases of the training cycle. Trainess studied general military subjects designed to pre-pare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

fields.
Included in course studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Navy history and first aid.
Anta is a 2002 graduate of

Gooding High School

Knight reports for duty at

Marine Corps Pfc. Michael A.
Knight, a 1998 graduate of Wood
Kiver High School in Halley, has
reported for duty with the
Marine Corps Detachment at
Fort Bliss, Texas.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Trevor Leigh McLean, son of Kristian Whitehead of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 21, 2003.

2003.
Collin Talalelei Magalogo, son of Camille Marie and Vinponifasio Magalogo of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 31, 2003.

Falls, Was OOTH MODIUMY, PARLLY, 31, 2003.

Hunter Dylan Peterson, son of Kesha Joyce and Justin K. Peterson of Rupert, was born Monday, March 31, 2003.

Jacob Jeffry Ruprecht, son of Jennifer Kay and Karl Josef Ruprecht of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Iridian Zarizza Mercado Verdaughter of Guadalupe and Salvador Mercado Pedraza of Jerome, was born Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Jerome, was oorn Luesany, Aprai 1, 2003.

Kaleb Alexander Sidwell, Saleb Alexander Sidwell, Son of Kristina Dawn and Justin Lee Sidwell of Kimberly, was born Friday, April 4, 2003.

Cody Allan Picard, son of Jolene Deann and Franeis Allan Picard of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 7, 2003.

Reese Raeanna Knowles, daughter of Charlotte Lavann and Caybin Ronald Knowles, was born tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Dylan Wayne Milburn, son of Angela Ann and Eric Wayne

STORK REPORT

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to:

colts to Modisas Morgan Modisas Morgan The Times-News P.O. 50x 548 Twin Folls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-9538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. Call Mellsse at 735-3278

Milburn of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, April 8, 2003.

Colby Yevin Henry, son of Tracey April 8, 2003.

Tracey April 8, 2003.

Madison Rae Rue, daughter of Descrea and Dustin Rue of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 9, 2003.

A son was born Wednesday, April 9, 2003.

A son was born to Guinevere Anne Jones of Twin Falls on Friday, April 11, 2003.

Olivia Kute Neria, daughter of Ginger Ranee and Eric David Neria of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 11, 2003.

Danike Marle Cdebaca, daughter of Alcia Marle and David Antonio Cdebaca of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 11, 2003.

Victor Lee Slocum, son of Amber Dawn and Matthew O. Slocum of Twin Falls, was born Dawn and Matthew O. Slocum of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 11, 2003.

Friday, April 11, 2003.
Grace Imbelle Tigue, daughter
of Jamie Lynn and Thomas
Joseph Tigue of Twin Falls, was
born Friday, April 11, 2003.
Margaret Zella Mae Payne,
daughter of Antumn Collean and
Michael Steven Payne of
Jerome, was born Saturday,
April 12, 2004.
April 12, 2005.
April

Zachory Tyler Webb, son of Jessica D. and Jarad L. Webb of Twin Falls; was born Sunday, April 13, 2003.

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Brian Michael Buskirk, son of
Jamie Paradis of Gooding, was
born Sunday, April 6, 2003.
Getet Lyn Robinson, daughreason of the Michael State Robinson of
Twin Falls, ass born Tuesday,
April 8, 2003.
Samantha Lee Silwers, daughter of Chris and Spring Silvers of
Kimberly, was born Tuesday,
April 8, 2003.
Kaden Matthew Pember, son
of Ryan and Hollie Pember of
Wendellk, was born Wednesday,
April 9, 2003.
Jason Keith Hellon King, son
of Misst King of Shoshone, was
born Saturday, April 12, 2003.
Taydem McKay Maycock,
daughter of John and Crystal
Maycock of Jerome, was born
Saturday, April 12, 2003.

New game system club seeks members

club seeks members:
'TWIN FALLS - X.G.C. (Xbox
Gamers Club) is seeking people
interested in the seeking people
interested in the systems and
possibly hold tournated to
Anyone will be invited to
watch, and attendance will be
kept. Minors must have permisslon from a parent or guardian
since meetings may run laet.
'Those interested in joining the
club, should call Rob Pratt at
732.5534.

Youth Action Council groups hold YAC-FEST

DIETRICH - YAC-FEST will be held from 6-10 p.m. Friday at the Whittaker house in Dietrich. Kellie Whittaker will be the

facilitator.

YACFEST is a celebration for Youth Action Council groups from Richfield, Dietrich and

Buttons and Bows holds April Flop Saturday

April Flop Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The Buttons
and Bows will hold a regular
dance Saturday of the Moose
Hall, 835 Falls Ave. If the Moose
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Hall, 835 Falls Ave. 100 pm. 1730 pm.
with squares at 8 pm.
with squares at 8 pm. April
The group also will hold a plus
tip dance from 7-8-30 pm. April
128 at the American Legion Hall
in Jerome. The new dancers will
have regular dance lessons after
the dance.
Members should bring finger
foods to each dance.

Free stress management

seminar offered at church TWIN FALLS - A free stress management seminar will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday be the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Falls.

Dr. John Pilch will explain the medical aspects of stress, and Par Kaes, a licensed professional

COMMUNITY EVENTS counselor at Canyon View Psychiatric Services, will speak. For more information, call the church at 733-6128.

Magic Valley Viking Lodge

Magic Valley Viking Lodge hears from wood carver
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Viking Lodge of the Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave E. in Twin Fails.
Norwegian wood carver Miles Lund will present a program on Norwegian wood carving.
Examples of the creations will be on display and available for purchase.
For more information and 1332.

For more information, call 733-3828.

Boys Scouts Troop 58

Sponsors fish fry dinner SHOSHONE - The Boys Scouts of America Troop 58 will hold a fish fry dinner from 6-8 p.m.

Friday at the LDS Church, 507 N.

Greenwood in Shoshone.

Dinner is by donation, and the annual fund-raiser for the troop.

For more information, call Ed Sandy at 886-2483 or Ladonna Gedeborg at 886-2566.

Northside Gem and Hobby Club holds show

GOODING — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will hold its 34th annual show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 27 in the Gooding Recreation District gym, 202 14th Aye. E.

Ave. E.

The cost is \$1 for adults, and free for children age 12 and under.

The event will feature a country store, silent auction, demonstrations, food, grab bags, raffle and hourly door prizes.

YMGA holds cheerleading try-outs next weekend

WIN FALLS - The YMCA

will hold tryouts for its All-Star Cheerleading Squad from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Practice will be held from 3:45 5:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381 or Amanda Shaw at 736-3769.

Elks Lodge collects donations for hospital

donations for hospital
BURLEY - The Idaho Elke
Rehabilitation Food Caravan will
be held May 3
This is fund-raiser for the
Idaho Elks Rehabilitation
Hospital. The goal is to raise at
least \$10,000. Afthough the hospital is funded by Idaho Elk
Lodges, the facility also is open
to help people other than Elk
members.

members.

Donations of cash or basic types of food products, including canned goods, dry products and bulk frems are accepted.

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1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Items can be picked up by a Burley Elk representative. For more information, call the Burley Elks Lodge at 678-5681.

Women's meeting is held at Four Square Church

BURLEY - A women's strate-gic planning meeting will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Four Square Church, 2819 Albion Ave. in Burley.

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The Idaho Women's Network has contracted with Strategic Intervention Inc. of Washington. For 10 months throughout the state, it will hold women's focus groups to talk about important issues and what impact they have the quality of daily life. The focus is on low-income women and women of color, There, also will be an introduction to a breast cancer awageness study.

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Weights can help seniors become fit

COLUMBIA, S.C. - When it comes to weight training, there's no such thing as too late. Just ask Judy Shaurette, 62, who didn't pick up a weight until three or four years ago. "In ever thought I needed to," said Shaurette, who attends an aerobics class that incorporates weights twice a week.

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Weight running offers a host of benefits, even for people like and the state of the sale of the sal

medical director for use ownprimary Care practice at South
Carolina's Palimetto Health
Richland.
For starters, weight training
isn't as simple as walking. It
requires buying equipment or
joining a gym. And then it's
important to learn the proper
rechnique so you won't get hurt.
Often, Hirth said, people will
out the proper
rechnique so you won't get hurt.
Often, Hirth said, people will
you stick with it,
however,
the benefits are numerous.
Weight training makes the
bones more dense because of the
increased stimulation and stress
placed on them, which makes
them less likely to break. That's
especially important for women,
who are more susceptible to
soxeoporosis.
It increases muscle mass, which
burns calories, and makes the
nervous system work better. The
reasons for this are not completely understood, Hirth said, but
when the muscles are trained, the
nervous system is, too.
A study at the University of
Anabama at Birmingham found
jumptowed their strength neared
improved their strength neared
to move heave objects by an average of 52 percent. The force the
women needed to push against
stationary objects also rose 31
percent, and their walking speed
increased 18 percent. And it

doesn't take forever to see results. A faster metabolism and improved muscle mass can be seen in weeks or months. Bone benefits take a bit longer, but the time invested is well worth it, Hirth said.

time invested is well worth it, Hirth said.

To get started, Hirth recommends signing up for a few sessions with a personal trainer, who can show you how to properly lift weights, or find a class that incorporates weight training, such as the one instructor Joanne White Comments as the control of the started of the started of the started of the started of the sound of oldies music, about 15 seniors lift hand weights in unison.

in unison.

"Is everybody breathing?" jokes Whitlock, though she takes the condition of her students very seriously. She offers easier options to exercises that may put a strain on students with bad backs, knees or hips.

When lifting weights, it's important to align your head with your spine and lift in a slow, controlled motion. The knees should be soft and bent, the shoulders down and pulled back.

Shauratta, who shous does

pulled back.

Shaurette, who shows dogs, notices the benefits of weight training every time she goes to a dog show. She used to be unable to lift the kennels of her Chinese cresteds and Australian shepherds. Now it's not difficult at all.

"I feel like I'm getting stronger," she said.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Citizens Center
616-Castland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 pm. Suggested donation is
53 for seniors. The cost is 54 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
Monday Taco salad
Tiesday: Chicken patty, potatoes, grayy, vegetables, bread,
pudding, fruit
Wednesday. Laspida fronth

toes, gravy, vegetables, bread; pudding, fruit Wednesday: Løsagna, Italian Wegetables, green salad, french bread, fruit pie Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, cole slaw, bread, fruit dessert Priday: Chicken a la king, bisches, vegetables, fruit salad, the second sec

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foot clinic; make appointment Tuesday Ticket Tuesday

Wednesday Quilting from-9-a,m,-to-2:30

P.m. Elks card game
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting
Lunch bingo
Blood pressure check

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday
through Friday. Buffer meal at 1
p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30
p.m. Thursday. Lunch prices are
\$5:50 and evening meals will be
\$5:50 and evening meals will be
\$6:50 and evening meals to the
\$6:50 and evening meals to the
through Friday. Call \$63:4507

more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Tuesday at noon and
Thursday noon and evening. Call
the center by 10 a.m. to arrange a
ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls
each morning at the center,
everyone is welcome.

Sunday-Thursday: Menu not
available
Activities

available
Activities
Thrift shop open every day.
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The
Roseland Band plays from 8-11
p.m. the second Saturday of each
month. Admission is \$4.
Sunday

SENIOR CALENDAR

All-you-can-eat dinner buffet; \$4 for seniors, \$4.25 for non-seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12. Monday Exercise from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. Quilding from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Treasure Tuesday Cratis from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Lam.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Center closed
Saturday

Filer Senior Haven

THEY SCHIOL HAYON

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday.

Suggested donation is \$3 for
seniors. Home delivered meals
available each meal time.

Tuesday: Pork party
Thursday: Oven fried chicken

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly Monday-Friday: Menu not vailable

vailable
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11
.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays,
/ednesdays and Friday and from
4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesdays

Tuesday Bingo at 7 p.m. Wednesday Dominoes at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at 12 p.m.
Tuesdays, and
Fridays. The suggested domain
for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3
for adults and \$2 for children
under age 10. All meals are subject to change. To cat a meal at
the center, call ahead at 76-4226.
Tuesday: Wieners and sauertraut, hash browns, creamed
com, Jell-Q, cookies
Wednesday. Pizza pockets.

Wednesday: Pizza pockets, reen beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pudding Friday: Center closed

Activities Monday Art class at 1 p.m. Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday

Wednesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Quilting from 1-3 p.m. Friday

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

Center closed

Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Mondayr Meat loaf, potatoes au gratin, peas, penny carrot salad, french bread, pears
Tuesday: Barbecue sparcribs, potato wedges, spinach, tossed salad, roll, custard
Wednesday: Chili, baked potato, corn, sumi salad, corn bread, fruit cocktail
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, grayy, vegetables, salad, roll, plum dessert
Activities
Monday

Monday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Hand and foot at 6 p.m. Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Wednesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. Fool at 9:30 a.m.
Sluffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Fool at 9:30 a.m.
Blood pressure at 11 a.m.
Blood pressure at 11 a.m.
Blinday dinner at noon
Singa-long at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 6 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested
donation is \$3.
Monday: Chicken enchiladas,
Spanish rice, refried beans, tossed
slad, fruit, cookies
Thesday Barbecue riblets, mac-artoni and cheese, polar vegetables, cole slaw, brownies, juice
Wednesday: Chef salad, fruit,
cimamon rolls
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, green bean

casserole, Jell-O with fruit, lemonbars
7
Friday: Beef strogamoff over
noodles, carrots, apple salad,
cake, ice cream
Activities
Monday
Acrobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Acrobics at 11 a.m.
Friday
Acrobics at 11 a.m.
Friday
Acrobics at 11 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Meat balls, gravy, California mixed vegetables, green salad, hot rolls, bread pud-ding, orange juice, milk, coffee Thursday: Hamburger, apricot pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center

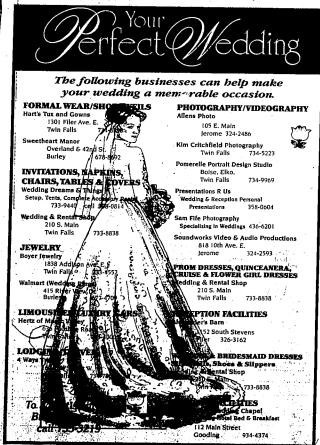
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Tuesday: Chicken breast strips, stir fry vegetables, steamed rice, chocolate.pudding.orange.juice,

stir try vegenous, anange juice, chocolate pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee Wednesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, carrot sticks, apricot pie, orange juice, milk, coffee Friday: Baked ham, green beans, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, birthday cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee Activities Monday Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Quilting at 10 a.m. Tuesday Lunch at noon Pinochle at 1 p.m. Wednesday Lunch at noon Scrapbook class at 10 a.m. Early bird at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. Thursday Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts at 10 a.m. Friday

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Bridal Registry Grace Williams & Nicholas Witt (Recollections)

Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.





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ENGAGMENTS =

DANA-MELLING

BURLEY - Ron and Marlene Dana of Alhambra Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Ann Dana, to Dr. Scott R. Melling, son of Dr. Don and Ruth Melling of Burley

of Dr. Don and Ruth Melling of Burley.

Dana is a graduate of Brigham Young University. She also served an LDS mission to Japan Melling is a graduate of Burley High School and Brigham Young University with a degree in zoology. He received his doctorate in the Melling is planned or The way the The way the The Well The

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at Sweetheart Manor, corner of Overland Avenue and

GULL-NIPPER

JEROME - Ardee Gull of Shoshone and Janis Gull of Jerome announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Shannon Diana Gull, to Zachary John Nipper, son of John Nipper of Urah and Patricia Nipper-Adams of Ierome.

Utah and Patrica Nipper-Auanis of Jerome.

Gull attended Shoshone High School and obtained her high school equivalency diploma in May 2000 through the College of Southern Idaho. She is a homemaker.

Nipper attended Jerome High School. He is employed at TIC, The Industrial Company, doing steel frame construction and as an anorentice electrician.

an apprentice electrician

PEDERSEN-DALLOLIO

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MCCALL - Michael and Sherri
Pedersen of McCall announce
the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Pedersen, to Darren
Dallolio, son of Janelle Lee of
Heyburn and Shane Dallolio of
Paul.

Pedersen is a 2002 graduate
of the College of Southern
Idaho. She is employed as a
licensed practical nurse at the
Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in
Boise.

Boise.

Dallolio is a 2001 graduate of Boise State University. He is employed by Russell and Associates Brokerage Firm in

The wedding is planned for



Scott Melling and Kristen Dans

42nd Street, Burley. There will be a program at 8:30 p.m. The couple will reside in San

The couple will reside in a Antonio, Texas, where he



The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 10 at Miracle Hot Springs in Buhl. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Saturday in McCall. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony. The couple plans to reside in

LAMB-HAMBLIN

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Celeste Lamb of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Louise Lamb, to Shane M. Hamblin, son of Dr. Kevin and Leslie Hamblin of Twin Falls and Marlene and Jerry Callen of Jerome.

Jerome. Lamb is attending Idaho State University, majoring in account-

ing.

Hamblin served an LDS mission in Catania, Italy. He is currently attending ISU, majoring in

rently attending 150, majoring business.

The wedding is planned for May 3 in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will follow from 7-9 p.m. that evening at the Cloverdale LDS Ward building in Idaho Falls. An open house will be

MOSER-BLISS

MOSER-BLISS
PAUL - Milbert and Darlene
Moser of Rupert announce the
engagement of their daughter,
rammy Ann Moser, to Victor
Bliss, son of Naomi Bliss of Paul
and the late Delford Bliss.
The wedding is planned for 5
pm. Saturday at the First Baptist
Church, 25 N. Fourth St. E., Paul.
A reception and dance to honor
the couple will be held at 6:30
pm. Saturday at the Rupert Elks,
200 W. 85 S., Rupert.

JORDAN-MORAN

JORDAN-MORAN
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Gregory Moran of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their son, Andrew Gregory
Moran, to Jennifer Jordan of
Chapel Hill, NC, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. William Rand Jordan of
Fayetteville, NC.
Jordan is a 1996 graduate of the
University of North Carolina at
Chapel Hill, where she received a
behalor of arts degree in Journalshould of arts degree in Journalsis' currently taking catton. She
is' currently taking catton.
North Carolina Central University
in Durham, N.C., to obtain licensure to teach elementary education.

Moran graduated from Twin

tion.
Moran graduated from Twin
Falls High School in 1991, Idaho
State University in 1995, and
University of Utah Medical
School in 1999. He is currently at
Duke Hospital in Durham and will



held from 7-9 p.m. May 10 at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS building. The couple will continue to reside in Pocatello, while pursuing their education.





Jennifer Jordan and Andrew Moran

complete his restency and relowship in radiology in 2004-05.
The wedding is planned for May 17 at Haymount United Methodisc Church in Fayetteville, Methodisc Church Golowing at Highland Couple will reside in The couple will reside in Chapel Hill until the completion of his residency and fellowship.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HEISELS

MEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Heisel of Heyburn will be
honored at an open bouse for
their 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited
to attend from 16 pm. April 27
in the north room of the Rupert
Elies Lodge. The couple requesting

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Heisel and Madelyn (Penny).

Ast were married April 26, 1953, in Elko, Nev. They have spent many years homesreading on the north side of Rupert. They retired and moved into Heyburn three years ago.

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three went is hosted by their daughter, Shirley Whiteaker, and her daughters, Amy Howard and Carrie Knighton.

The couple has four children,

THE STOKESBERRYS

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stokesberry of Filer will be hon-ored at an open house April 27 for their 50th wedding anniver-sary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 25 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn. Ave. E., Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

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Stokesberry and Joan Campbell were married April 22, 1953, at the American Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.
They have lived in Wells Nev, Shake Creek Ranger Station and Big Smokey Runger Station in Idaho, and in the Twin Falls area. He worked for the U.S. Forest Service in Idaho and Nevada, Wagner Trucking Co, and was a dairyman and self-employed truck driver. He is currently a self-employed diesel mechanic. She worked as a cook for the U.S. Forest Service crews, Reed Reams Plumbing, and a volunter tax consultant for AARP for the past 26 years.
They are members of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge and are volunters for the

alls Moose Lodge and are volun-ers for the Veterans Iministration. He is a member of past president of Our Savior otheran Church Council.



Shirley Whiteaker of Boise Richard Heisel and Edward Heisel, both of Rupert, and Christi Schaeffer of Blue Springs





The event is hosted by their children, Sheila (Rod) Smith of Filer and Kenny (Tammy) Stokesberryof Rigby.
The couple has eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

WEDDING -

TVERDY-BURBANK

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TWIN FALLS - Erin Elizabeth
Tverdy and Nathan Zachary
Burbank were married Dec. 28,
2002, at the Reformed Church of
Twin Falls.
The bride is the daughter of
Tom and Robin Tverdy of Buth.
The groom is the son of Randy
and Kris Burbank of Kimberly.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Officiating
was Pastor Cliff Williams of
Boise. Music was provided by

Gloria Fleming, Sarah Barsness

Amanda Barsness and Jim Soran.
Lindsay Tverdy, sister of the
bride, served as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Erin Burbank,
sister of the groom, and Kristina
Borchard and Andrea Barkes,
friends of the bride.

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Jason Hill, friend of the groom, served as best man. Cameron Taylor, Jake Osen and Dustin Johnson, friends of the groom, served as groomsmen.
Peyton Tverdy, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Special guests were Martha Holmquist, grandmother of the bride, and Al and Jo Ladson, grandparents of the groom. A dinner and dance were held after the ceremony at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. The bride is attending Idaho State University, majoring in radiographic sciences. The groom is a graduate of ISU and is employed at Farmers Insurance in Pocatello.



Black-sheep tales abound

DEAR EDITOR: All my life I have heard people make this statement, "I'm the black sheep of the family." What is the origin of

ack sheep"? -F.C., HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

"DEAR F.C.; "Black sheep," refers to the member of a group who stands in conspicuous and unfavorable contrast to the other members, especially by reason of socially undesirable characteristics or behavior. The term is a spin-off of the recessive, black-fleeced sheep that turns up occasionally in a flock of normally white-fleeced sheep. Way back when, these sheep were undesirable because they were held to

WORDWATCH Merriam-Webster

he associated with the devII-wickedness, and bad things lar general. As you might have guessed, this supersition arole, from the connotation of the color, black with death, melancholy; sadness, depression, etc. Black sheep were also unwanted because they were unpolitable; since they were genetic raristers, there were never enough of them to process the black wool for maker.

Chris Anderson

Seniors .

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Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday through Thursday and
from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.
Suggested donation for seniors
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blett, Jenes sandt, cones post to, cookie Wednesday: Bake day Thursday: Sloppy joes, baked beans, tater tots, salad, apricots, lemon cake

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

Center
140 E. Lake, Hagerman
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and
Priday, Lunch is served at noon
on Monday, Wednesdays and
Fridays Suggested donation
for seniors is \$3, non-emiors \$4'
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Coffee, tea, jutice and bread
served with all meals

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Wednesday: Baled chicken
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Pridsy: Pettuccini alfredo,

spinach salad, bread, pudding Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Quilting bee Wednesday

Wednesday Free seminar on wills, trusts

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals

Tuesday: Lasagna, cauli-flower, green salad, garlic cheese bread, strawberry shortcake

Wednesday: Barbecue chicken on corn bread mixed bean salad, inter tots, pineap-ple cottage cheese, blueberry cobbler

cobbler
Friday: Pork roast, gravy,
mashed potatoes, buttered
carrots, waldorf salad, hot
rolls, chocolate pies

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Activities
Monday
Trip to Stanley for lunch
Tuesday

Tuesday Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Program on volunteering at hospital at 12:30 p.m. areday ercise at 1:30 p.m.

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Senior Citizen
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Meals are district at social
ud home delivered upon

request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meal.

Monday: Clam chowder, peas and carrots, rolls, ice cream, assorted salads. Tuesday: Barbecue on a bun, tossed salad, fries, vegetables, apple cobiler

Wednesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, corn, rolls, applesauce, ice cream, apple salad

salad
Thursday: Ham and beans,
corn bread, fruit bowl, tossed
salad, Jell-O
Friday: Smorgasbord

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Center gift shop is open
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on
Monday through Friday. Blood
pressure taken from 10 a.m. to
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Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance issistance
from 10 a.m. 20-4 p.m. Call
George Schwindsman at 4389107.
Friedgy
Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Binge at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley All dinners are served at

Monday: Beef stroganoff, pinach, rolls, cole slaw, cherry crisp

Tuesday: Tuna salad sand-wich, broccoli cheddar soup, green salad, peach cobbler

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, cheddar potatoes, peas and carrots, roll, fruited Jell-O, peanut butter crunch

Thursday: Barbecue on a un, fried, mixed vegetables, pricot Jell-O, spice cake Friday: Meat loaf, grilled

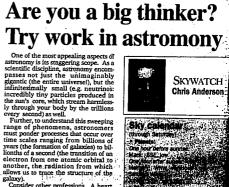
potato and onion, creamed corn, hard roll, strawberry Jell-O. brownie

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Computer class at 1 p
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Bingo at 1 p.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

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Consider other professions. A heart surgeon, for example, must be con-cerned with distances from fractions of an inch (the correct thickness of suture, for example) to a few tens of inches (determining the right spot for the incision into patient's chest). While blood cells are certainly significant to the success of the surgeon's work, their exact microstructure is not an immediate concern. As for time peri-ods, the surgeon must be expert in phe-nomena ranging from less than a sec-ond (the beat of a Heart) to the life span of their patients (several rims of years). span of their patients (several rems of years).
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Sky calentars (through Saturday)

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between heart surgeons (or any observed heart surgeons (or any occation) and astronomers. On the contrary: Thank goodness for everyow who finds fullillment repairing allinearts, piecing together the purale, andent life, or reliming us whether, when the thousands of other occupations we humans, unfortaked the commission of the commissi

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