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Hanging on: At least eight of 13 bighorn sheep transplanted into the Albion Mountains remain there.

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Legislature could adjourn soon with a compromise on cigarette taxes, today's editori-al says.

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Cooking with Jon

The famed restaurateur is traveling to Twin Falls.

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# Tax talks continue in Boise

## House, Senate negotiate over cigarette plan

The Associated Press

BOISE - A compromise increase in the state cigarette tax eluded House and Senate negotiators on Monday, leaving no end in immediate sight for the longest legislative session in Idaho history.

A panel of eight lawmakers, evenly split between the House and Senate, generally agreed to double the tax to 55 cents from June 1 through mid-2005. But they remained at odds over how to make sure the nearly \$24 million the extra tax would raise each year would not be spent unless

absolutely necessary.

Monday's four hours of talks began after the House rejected a Senate plan to double the tax without any expiration. The panel recessed until Tuesday, It has a deadline of Tuesday evening to reach a compromise.

While disagreement continued

egislature 2003

optimism that the House and Senate and Gov. Dirk Kemp-thorne were not that far apart on a solution to the state's worst budget crisis in two decades.

the new e n u e should be handled.

George Dains lifts a 'Left Turn Only'

sign off a traffic light

at the inter

saction of

Avenue in Twin Falls.

The Idaho

"On the expenditure side we're just a couple million dollars apart," Kempthorne's Chief on Staff Brian Whitlock told the negoniators. "On the revenue side, it comes down to this cigar to tax microsis. We are very close." House negotiators wanted to delay any increase with it was triggered by the kind of deterioral

Council

closes in

on street

decision

TWIN FALLS - New names for streets in Twin Falls' downtown and Old Towne quadrants could be made official as soon as next week.

By Mark Heinz

Times-News writer

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### SIGNALING A CHANGE



SRUCE SHIELDS/The Times hour

Now free to sin?

different world

BAGHDAD, Iraq - When the Atlas Cinema last showed "Blue Chill," people screamed "Yes! Yes!" every time the actors began kissing, only to see the scratched reel jump to the next scene. On Monday, they sat in awed silence as naked couples writhed on screen.

Iraqis find a

The Associated Press

### lights with ormissive loft turn Indi-cators. The new lights will allow motorists to

turn left when the light is green for through traffic after they have vielded.

be made official as soon as next week.

The City Council Mondar decided to include the street names as an "action item" on its May 5 agenda.

City residents are encouraged to attend, because an open forum for discussion and comments on the idea will be held before any vote is taken, said Mayor Lance Clow.

It wasn't decided Monday it that will happen during the council's regular May 5 meeting, which starts at 5 pans, or during a special session starting at 6 pm. The hope is to have new street names in place by next year, in time for the city's centennial cel-

time for the city's centennial cel-obration.

The council cartier this year was presented with a list of pos-sible new names by the mem-hers of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district.

The City Council approved the idea of changing the names of streets in the original townsite— but decided to leave open the option of exactly what to call the streets.

option of exactly what o can on streets.

The initial idea was to rename the streets after people who had been influential during Twin Falls' early years. But after than proved too controversial, members of the council drew up another proposed list of street names - based on places and ideas that have been important to the city's economic progress.

Councilman Howard Allens aid may be a supported to the new names are those of towns that have played an important role in the area's agricultural development - such an indicate the area's agricultural development - such as Eden. The name of Conding was also included, because that area has a significant Basque community, he said.

Councilman Trip Craig questioned whether some proposed names - such as Liberty and Nevada - would hurt the continuity of the new system. It might be better to name all the streets after communities, to create a please see STREET, Page A2

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# Iraqis convene to discuss new government

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Delegates from inside and outside Iraq agreed Monday to hold a nation-building meeting next month and fashion a temporary, post-Saddam Hussein government that the United States predicted could be in place within days after that.

that the United States predicted could be in place within days, after that.

Iraq's new American administrators, charting the future of the land they invaded, secured the Profession of the pro



Zalmay Khalilzad, left, special envoy to U.S. President Bush for Iraq and Miko O'Brien, right, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, listen to an Iraqi O'Brien, right, British minister of State for colorgic chand, no delegation member Monday during a conference in Baghdad.

administrator for Iraq, retired Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, told delegates.
The conference brought together Shiite and Sunni Muslim clerics in robes, Kurds from the north, tribal chiefs in Arab headdresses and

Westernized exiles in expensive suits. Still, some said Shiites, who make up 60 percent of Iraq's pop-ulation, were underrepresented, and delegates generally agreed Piease see IRAQ. Page A2

as naked couples writhed on season as well as the season there's sex." The movie is much more beautiful now, because there's sex." said a beaming Mothammed Taher, 18. Since and the theater remember of the theory of the season of the forest of the season Please see UNCENSORED, Page A4

# Name-tag wearing author says he's making the world a friendly place

The Associated Press

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ST. LOUIS - Hello, his name is Scott.

Scott Ginsberg, that is. The name's not hard to remember because Ginsberg has been wearing a name tag for more than 900 days that Scott' scrawide boildy so that Scott' scrawide boildy of the state of the scott scrawing a name tag for more than 900 days that Scott' scrawing properties of the scott of the

modern-day front porch. They're a welcoming invitation for people to be sociable.

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Ginsberg, 23, grew up in the St. Louis suburb of Creve Cocur, As a sophomore at Miami of Ohio in October 1999, he had to wear a name tag for a seminar. On a whim, he and a friend decided to keep their name tags on after the lecture ended. That night, Ginsberg explains, he met about 20 new people when they approached him to say hello or struck up conversations. Ginsberg and his friend recalled the fun hey'd had that night, Soct had an epiphany: What if I wore, a name tag all the time?

"It's an icebreaker. It makes people feel comfortable," he says.

"It's not for me to get popular or to let people know who I am. It's for other people."

The name tag also forces Ginsberg himself to be a happier, more approachable person.

Ginsberg lumself to be a happier, more approachable person.

His tag often makes others friendlier, too, He meets new people almost every day, and name tag-wearing comes with perks.

He's gotten free nachos out of the deal

ne's gotten free nachos out of the deal.
On the other hand, he said some have threatened to beat the snot out of him. He's not entirely sure why, but the name tag can really enrage those who think he's being a smart aleck.
There's another downside.

There's another downside: Panhandlers sometimes latch onto

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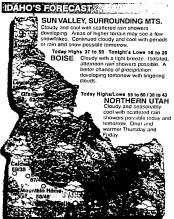


Scott Ginsberg, wearing his omnipresent name tag, stands next to a sculpture upon which he applied a name tag in Portian has been wearing a name tag for 980-plus days. rtland, Ore., April 21. Ginsberg Tonight: Scattered rain showers likely. Lows near 37

Tomorrow: Off and on rain showers probable

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECASTA

Today: Conflortable with patchy clouds. A slight chance of run and thunder likely this alternoon. Highs in the 50s. Tonlight: Becoming cloudy with scattered showers likely. Lows in the 30s.
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# Downtown Twin Falls Proposed street nat

### Street

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new "cities streets" section in
Twin Falls, he said.
But Councilman Chris
Talkington said he likes the proposed list as it is.
"The streets are quirky. But
they are a new quirky, he said.
In other business, the council
granted Rosa Paiz a permit to
put on a Cinco De Mayo celebration in Twin Falls. City Park.
The event will be much like last
year's, Paiz said, with a ropedoff beer garden and an organized cleanup afterward.

The Twin Falls Police Department is willing to pro-vide security for the event, Paiz

The council also:

Renewed a contract with Western Waste Services to col-lect commercial garbage in the

Accepted a state certificate Accepted a state certificate of excellence in water protec-tion from Department of Environmental Quality Direction Doug Howard. Twin Falls is so far the largest city in Idaho to be awarded the certificate, Howard said.

### **Taxes**

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Continued from A1 tion in state revenue collections that required more money. But senators contended that approach would essentially delay any increase until it was too late any increase until it was too late to generate the money needed to avoid further budget cuts, which Kemphorne has already said he will not permit. The Senate, instead, wants to set aside the increased tax revenue for use only to keep the budget balanced.

to keep the budget balanced.

Lawmakers are looking for the final \$20 million to \$30 million needed to finance a 2004 budget that can win approval from both houses and Kempthorne. The extra 28 cents on cigarettes would raise \$24 million.

Kempthorne signed a 1-cent increase in the sales tax that will generate \$150 million a ware flor

increase in the sales tax that will generate \$160 million a year. But that is still short of the money needed to cover demands for edu-

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cation support and health and welfare programs.

The House, however, has rebuffed proposed eigarette tax likes already this year.

Several other tax issues became eigarette tax these sheater the control of the second dispute over the control of the second dispute over the control of the second o

make no profit.

Supporters claimed it would encourage business expansion in a recession when the state needs it. But opponents said it was wrong

to shove the cost of a state tax break on to local governments. "If we think this is a good idea, we ought to come up with the funding mechanism to pay for it," Republican Sen. Joe Stegner of Lowistan caid.

Lewiston said.

But he only managed to put off a final vote on the bill until

But he only managed to put off a final vote on the bill until Tuesday.

The House tax-writing committee narrowly killed and then revived and sent to the full House for a vote, legislation to collect the cigarette tax on Indian reservations sales to non-Indians.

Advocates called it a matter of equity for nonreservation retailers forced to charge higher prices because of the tax. Critics suggested it was an unconstitutional infringement on the commerce or sowereign Indian tribes and would only aggravate already fragile relations with Indian leaders.

The proposition has support in

the Senate, but the full House rejected a smilar proposal earlier this year.

With what leaders believe is real progress toward a final financial solution, the House-Senate budget committee was scheduled to reconvene on Tuesday after another two-week hiatus. The joint panel will redo work the House Appropriations Committee went over last week.

The House gave final approval on Monday to a handful of relatively minor budget bills including the one that carmarks \$2.4 million in tobacco settlement funds for special programs.

Monday was the Legislature's Monday was the Legislature's list had by the Senate of the S

### Troops seize suspected mobile biological weapons lab

### Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - American forces in northern Iraq have seized a truck that U.S. intelligence officials, eager to end a string of false alarms, said they believe could be a mobile biological weapons laboratory. No significant quantities of suspicious substances were found on the vehicle, officials said Monday. But U.S. teams are said to be testing residue from equipment

found in the truck. Preliminary

found in the truck. Preliminary results were not known.

Officials noted that troops in Iraq have reported or investigated scores of tips that proved to be false alarms. But the initial reports and descriptions of the vehicle are tantalizing enough have piqued interest at top levels of the State Department and CIA. If confirmed, the discovery of a mobile bioweapons laboratory would provide the first solid evidence to support administration

assertions that Saddam Hussoin's regime had a clandestine offort regime had a clandestine offort underway to produce lethic livinses and other germ agents as well as chemical weapons.

A metal drum found in norther Iraq that initially tested positive for nerve and blister agents might instead contain rocket fuel, according to new tests, a U.S. chemical weapons expert said.

In a presentation before the United Nations in February, Secretary of State Colin Powell

said Iraq had as many as 18 trucks used as mobile facilities for making anthrax and botulinum

making anthrax and botulinum toxin.

"They can produce enough dry, biological agent in a single month to kill thousands upon thousands of people," Powell said. He talso displayed diagrams of what the United States believed the mobile labs might look like, with fermentation tanks and control panels mounted on beds of trail-ers.

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### Iraq

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on a need for wider representation in the future.
"This is the start of democracy," delegate Hatem Mokhless
said. "Discussions were serious
and deep. It is a long and difficult road hut we shall cross it."
Washington invited U.N.
Secretary General Kofi Annan
to send an observer, but he
declined. He did so because the
role of the United Nations in
post-war Iraq hasn't been
defined, said Mexico's U.N.
Ambassador Alfonso Aguilar
Zinser, the current Security
Council president.

CORRECTIONS

A College of Southern Idaho events calendar in Monday's paper gave the incorrect date for a CSI jazz concert. The concert is May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Times News regrets the error.

CSI jazz concert

takes place May 9

### Saddam's birthday – A6

The United States wants the U.N. role in Iraq limited to providing experts to help reconstruction and to endorse the U.S.-organized administration. Many council members, however, want the world body to play an active part in putting the new government together.

For Iraq, a nation riven by a generation of autocratic rule, the notion of a broad leadership council appeared to gain ground, with many delegates endorsing it as the best path.

"We hope we can form a unified government, one that reflects the entire spectrum of Iraq," said Ahmad Jaber al-Awadi, a representative of the newly formed Iraqi flependent Democrats Movement.
Under Saddam, the all-powerful Baath Party barred dissent and effectively banned competing parties. Monday's meeting, like one in the ancient city of Urearlier this month, pulled aside that monolithic facade to reveal a fractious land roiling with political agendas.
Partly because of that, many delegates discussed the possibil-

ity of a presidential council rather than a single leader for Iraq, according to one promi-nent former exile, Saud al-lazzaz.
"I'm not expecting one person as president," he said, predict-ing a council of three to six members.

members.
"We have been discussing this

"We have been discussing mis-many of us."
Khalilzad said the government could include a chief executive under a broad-based leader tip-council representing a variety of ethnic, religion and other groups. Or, he said, it could be a single executive.

### Name

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his name and beg him personally

his name and beg him personally for money.
Still, the idea is catching on.
Two of Scott's cousins in Crewe
Coour liked the idea so much they started wearing name tags too.
One of the cousins, 21-year-old
Justin Diedrich, is a senior at
Case Western Reserve University in Ohio. His commitment to the

name tag was toughest when he was interviewing for medical school. "It's so quirky. I wasn't sure. I was kind of nervous about it," he said.

it," he said down in the office before his interview, wearing his "Justin" name tag, a secretary walked out carrying name tags for every other applicant to wear, said Diedrich, who was accepted and will start medical school in the fall.

2"It's sort of like an invitation,"

she says, because it shows so one is open to meeting other "People recognize that names the profound. It's not just a namertag. It's a signal they want to be friends."

friends."
Ginsberg, who now lives in
Portland, Ore, has self-published
a book, "Hello, My Namd is
Scott," which comes with a few
blank name tags attached to this
back cover, and created a Web
site about his name tag experi-

# **Bush promotes Iraqi democracy**

### President visits heart of Michigan's Arab community

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) – America will not impose any gov-ernment or culture on Iraq but will be a "steady friend" in form-ing a new democracy to replace Shddam Hussein, President Bush-said Monday in a speech broad-cast across the Arab world.

said Monday in a speech broad-cast across the Arab word.

"The Iraqi people will choose their own leaders and their own government," Bush told an exti-berant crowd that twice chanted "U.S-A, U.S-A," in Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit with deep "Mille Beager the pression from any source are over," he said. "Iraq will be democratic." "Bush's speech in Dearborn, on Saddan's birthday, came on the same day that Jay Garner, the retired Army licutenant general who is Iraq's day-to-day adminis-trator, met in Baghdad with 300 Iraqi political leaders. Religious leaders, regional chiefs and exiled Iraqis all are vying for power in the new Iraq.
As Carner mapped out a vision

As Garner mapped out a vision for an interim government As Garner mapped out a vision for an interim government authority, Bush told about 600 Arab-Americans at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center that they need to be patient because building a new democracy takes time.

"America pledged to rid Iraq of



President Bush gets a 'thumbs-up' as he shakes hands with a guest after promoting Iraql democracy in a speech Monday in Dearborn, Mich.

moting Iraqi democracy in a speech & an oppressive regime and we kept our word, "Bush said, "America now pledges to help Iraqis build a prosperous and peaceful nation and we will keep our word again." He said the journey will be hard, "but at every step of the way, Iraq will have a steady friend in the American people." Bush said economic sanctions still in place against Iraq were pointless and should be removed. And he highlighted progress in restoring power and getting food and medical aid to Iraqi citizens. This was Bush's ninth presidential trip to Michigan, which carries 17 electoral votes in next year's election. Bush lost Michigan to Democrat Al Gore and seems determined not to

repeat the defeat.
The nonmilitary setting also reflected Bush's broadened focus on matters beyond Iraq, such as the economy. Michigan's February 2003 jobless rate, released this month, was 6.6 percent, a nine-year high.
While Bush did not mention the economy in his speech, he met with the chiefs of the Big Three U.S. automakers, who endorsed Bush's proposal for at least \$550 billion in tax cuts over 10 years.
"We had a chance to update him on the status of our industry which is not bad - certainly ma as when the status of our industry which is not bad - certainly ma as facilitated was considered the speech, Bush attend-Before the speech, Bush attend-Before the speech, Bush attend-

# Study: Regular fasting can improve health ed a round-table discussion with more than a dozen Iraqi-Americans. At one point a Kurd, Asad Khailamy, professor of com-puter information systems at Eastern Michigan University, pro-posed three semi-autonomous regions for the new Iraq. When another man objected, the presi-dent acted quickly to dampen any disagreement.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Periodic fasting can be just as good for the health as sharply cutting back on calories, even if the fasting doesn't mean eating less overall, a new study indi-

dent acted quickly to dampen any disagreement. "We're not going to have a debate on the form of the govern-ment," the president told the round-table participants. "This debate is going to take place in Iraa."

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The president wasn't just talk-ing to a friendly crowd in Michigan. His speech was being telecast live by al-Jazera, al-Arabiya and Abu Dhabi televi-sion, satellite stations widely viewed throughout the Arab world.

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less overall, a new study indicates,
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the National Academy of Sciences.

The cause of health improvements from cutting back on diet isn't fully understood, though many rescarchers had assumed that a long-term reduction in calories was involved.

But the new study by Mark P. Mattson and colleagues at the National Institute on Aging found equal benefits for mice that ate only every other day, but didn't cut total calories because they are twice as much on days they weren't fasting.

Mattson said a study is in the

planning stages to compare the health of a group of people fed the owner of the control of the c

U.S. reviews Korean nuke proposal WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is reviewing a North Korean proposal to give up the nation's missiless and mudear facilities in exchange for season of the nation's missiles and mudear facilities in exchange for season of the nation of t

Korea.
The North Koreans "did put

forward a plan that would ulti-mately deal with their nuclear capability and their missile activities.

But they, of course, expect something considerable in return, Powell said.

Powell's somewhat hopeful account of the meetings contrasted with initial accounts last week by other U.S. officials, who highlighted the negative aspects of the North Korean presentation.

of the twin the trible of the trible of the trible of the first time that the country possessed nuclear weapons and was contemplating exporting or even using them, depending on U.S. actions.

actions.

In South Korea, government

sources were quoted in media reports as saying there were positive aspects of the North Korean proposal to make it worth pursuing further.

The North Korean offer to swap their military might in exchange for economic benefits echoed a similar proposal three months ago by President Bush. Bush said then that if North Korea dismantles its nuclear veapons programs, the United States would be willing to assist the country with its food and energy needs.

A senior State Department

energy needs.

A senior State Department official said the North made specific reference to its energy problems as part of a long wish list in return for which they would be willing to disarm.

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Kids and vids: More parents crack down on violent video games Sunday in The Times-New



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## Court: State can catalog names of abortion patients

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for health authorities in South Carolina to collect names, addresses and other information about women seeking abortions, a power doctors say violates a fundamental duty to protect patient privace.

fundamental dury to protect patient privacy.
The high court rejected a challenge to the state's plan to catalog medical records from clinics and abortion doctors. The court's action, taken without comment, ends a lengthy legal challenge that had kept the law on hold.
South Carolina is the only state whose law allows regulators to see, copy and store abortion patients' medical records without stiff requirements that the information be kept confidential, lawyers representing the clinic

Steinbeck widow

dies at age 88

and outside medical organiza-

and outside mentean organisations said.

"For every individual, having your private medical records kept confidential is important. In the abortion countest, it's even more important," said Bonnie Scott Jones, a lawyer for the Center for Reproductive Rights, which represented a Greenville, S.C., abortion clinic. Women are subjected to harassment, vielence, if their abortion decision is disclosed."

lence, it their morning is disclosed.

South Carolin wants abortion clinics to open all files, including patient medical records, if state investigators ask to see them. Supporters say the new regulations will improve state oversight of abortion providers, and are part of ordinary state record keeping.

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MEW YORK (AP) - Elaine Steinbeck, the former actress who married John Steinbeck and became a self-described ambassador of the Nobel laureaie's legacy, has died. She was 88.

She died Sunday at New York Hospital following a long illness, she heart of Long land of Hamyagen for Steinbeck's works and a friend. She was a friend. She was hared with her husband, but spent summers in Sag Harbe Ray Street Theart La Sag Harbe Ray Elevard Alber, Errence McNolly, El. Doctorow, Bruce Springsteen and Julie Andrews.



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are allowed by the street - as
are alcohol and women.
Nobody knows how long the
permissiveness will last. Iraq's
American governors brought
together Iraqi political leaders
Monday to discuss a new government, and many Baghdadis
believe that once it's in place,
some of their freedoms will disappear.

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Conservatives are counting on

Conservatives are counting on the Horrified by the changes, some Iraqis blame America for what they call a cultural degradation. If it continues for long, they promise to rise up in a holy war against the U.S. forces occupying their country.

"Everything against Islam, everything we hate, has been imported by the Americans like a disease," said Abbas Hamid, a 560-year-old merchant. "We'll Hight them. We're tired now, but we'll rest up and use our guns to drive the Americans out."

For now, Hamid appears to be in the minority as Iraqis excited, y discover worlds of vice – and virtue too – long forbidden by the repressive regime of Saddam Hussein:

• Teenagers gape at Christina

• Teenagers gape at Christina Aguilera's navel via brand-new satellite dishes illegal under Saddam.

Saddam.
 Young lovers smooth in roadside cars, hidden behind tinted windows that were channed by Saddam because they prevented police from spying on motorists.
 Prostitutes walk the streets a same neighburboods become

Prostitutes walk the streets
in some neighborhoods, beckoning passing motorists.
Bookworms excitedly leaf
through political histories that
could have gotten them tortured
in years gone by.
Shiite Muslim religious lead-

2. \* Shiite Muslim religious leaders watch grainy VCD images of ceremonies from neighboring Syria, banned for years out of fear that clerics might challenge Saddam for Iraqis' loyalties.

"Before, everything was footdened by the Saddam of the Saddam for the Saddam for Now, we don't have electricity, we don't have water, but we are free."

we don't have water, out the free."
Sahad Hashim, manager of the Atlas Cinema, couldn't be more delighted. Because of the law-lessness, he closes at 3 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. But he's still selling 800 of his 50-cent tickets a day - double his prewar box office.

selling 800 of his 50-cent tickets a flay - double his prewar box he said. "If I stayed open later, I could sell even more."

Under Saddam, Hashim cut sexy scenes from his movies to conform with Information Ministry orders. When the Americans took over, he simply spliced them back in.

Ushers with flashlights yelled from orchestra to balcony, searching for seats for the standing-comonity 11 am, showing.

Not all the patrons were happy, however.
"I don't like it. It's forbidden under Islam," said Mohammed Mishan, a 26-year-old Iraqi army lleutenant.
"Then what are you doing tree?" a man called as the continuous proposed in laughter continuous laughter and the lower of the continuous laughter and the lower of the laughter and the laughter and the laughter and some continuous continuous laughter and laughter and laughter and some seven has list of prohibited movies, and most others were heavily cenored.

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Sellers offered uncut versions
of old standards and some newer
ones as well: One best-seller was
'Three Kings,' the George
Clooney satire about American
soldiers in the 1991 Gulf War
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who loot a stash of Saddam's gold.

Some merchants hawked more serious videos. The crimes of Saddam' on eyelled. "Executions!" another called. Their offerings were grainy images taken by hand-held cameras of atroctices during the Gulf War and the ensuing rebellions in northern and southern Iraq. Asked what would have happened if he sold those CDs under Saddam, vendor Majid Jabbar drew his finger across his throat and smiled.

under Sadaam, ventural jabbar drew his finger across his throat and smiled.

At the al-Mutanabi Street book marker, Karim Hannah sold "The Diaries of Seki Kheiri," which chronicles the life of a leader of the Iraqi Communist Party. In 2001, he was imprisoned for selling the book.

"I feel much better, but I hope the coalition forces won't repeat the same tragedy and arrest people for selling books," said rell; jous booksceller jamal Sheker. Mohammed, who vaid he was tortured for three hands it for the ling a banned religibus, text.

# Brokers agree to pay \$1.4B in stock-rating settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Securities regulators on Monday
announced a settlement that will
cost 10 Wall Street firms 51.4 billion and require reforms to resolve
allegations that they issued biased
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tevide by securities regulators, it
follows a lengthy investigation by
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General Eliot Spitzer and other

state regulators, and market regulators.
The settlement, aimed at bolstering investor confidence, will change the way major investment firms — including Citigroup, Merrill Lynch and J.P. Morgan Company of the control of the control

dence and public trust by making sure these abuses don't happen again," SEC Chairman William again," SEC Chairman William Donaldson, a former chairman of the New York Stock Exchange and co-founder of a major Wall Street investment firm, said he was "profoundly saddened and angry" about the conduct detailed in the regulators' complaints.

"There is absolutely no place for

it in our markets and it cannot be colerated," said Donaldson, who was flanked by the other regula-ors.

was flanked by the other regula-tors.

The allegations against Merrill Lynch, Credit Suisse First Boston and Citigroup's Salomon Smith Barney reached the level of securi-ties fraud for the research reports they issued.

Financial-services ginned Citigroup will pay \$400 million in fines and for funds to promote bet-

ter research under the settlement, which is based on a tenturive agreement reached in December.

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# Mosaic browser revolutionized Web

### Development opened Internet to masses

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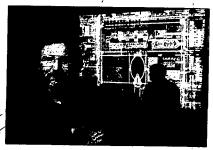
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Ten years ago this month, software develop-ers at the University of Illinois released Mosaic, which used graphics and simplicity to open the World Wide Web to the mass-

the World Wide Web to the mass-es.

What had been the domain of scientists and computer geeks dominated by cumbersome landuage and technical complexity, ecame simple enough for nearly myone to use.

Mosaic was released in April 1993 by the school's National Center for Supercomputing Applications as free software. It became the foundation for the second of the school's Marional Communications (Communications) (

"It was an accelerator for the whole Internet," said Larry



Mike Folk, technical program manager for the University of Illinois' National Center for Supercomputing Applications, is framed by a multi-screen serial view of the university's supercomputing complex in Urbana, III. Folk was part of the original team that developed the groundbreaking Mesalc browser 10

Smarr, the former director of the computing center. "It sort of took the Internet to the next level of canability."

Web was limited to text. The new software brought a way to inte-grate images and sound with words.

Andreessen and his colleague Eric Bina had a clear goal when

they started - a browser that was easy to install, simple to use and would work with different computer operating systems.

"We knew it didn't have to be hard to run this thing." Bina said.

The first version of Mosaic worked only with UMN systems. Windows and Macintosh versions followed later in 1993. Goldwich and the started in the

### Go for the golfing

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Travelers itching to use their cell
phones in flight can do so on
Scandinavian Airlines though
rules against gabbing while flying remain in effect.

The Scandinavian carrier said
the decision was made possible
by a new crop of smart cell
phones equipped with "flightsaid" mode.

In that mode can't
send on receive cellular signals
and won't affect the plane; huse
complying with U.S. and other
regulations banning cell phones
in flight, the airline said.

That means there's no talking,
sending e-mail or accessing the
Internet in flight. But users can
listen to music, take pictures of a
seatmate or compose e-mail for
sending when they land.

Phones with flight-safe mode
include the Sony Ericsson P800,
which boasts PDA features and a
Nokia's Official camera, and
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A woman uses a Sony Ericsson P800, which boasts PDA foatures and a built-in digital camera, dur-ing a flight in this undated promo-

tional photo.

Finland's Nekia have models that feature it. Other manufacturers are expected to make it available later this year.

Adoption of the technology is not surprising given that Scandinavian is the national carrier for Sweden, Denmark and Norway, all countries that heavily embrace new technology. The airline files to more than 90 destinations worldwide.

### Update software for slow printer

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

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Q. I have a powerful computer with 1 pigabyte of RAM running Windows XP Pro, and performance on all games and applications is great except for printing. Print jobs (especially Web pages) drive the CPU to consuming 100 percent of resources and hold it there almost continuously until the job finishes. The printer is an old HP 1200C.

Is the lack of RAM on the printer the cause of the CPU trasting? Are there any settings I can tweak to allow print jobs to run in the background while taking fewer CPU cycles?

—Jesse Braden, San Jose, Calif.

A. The culprit is the driver software used to operate that venera-

Jesse Braden, San Jose, Calif.
A. The culpirt is the driver software used to operate that venerable HP Desk Jet. You need to
update this software to the version specifically designed for
Windows XP, rather than running the software you installed
from the original CD that came
with that Desk Jet.
In cases where one only needs to
update the drivers themselves it is
possible to find most of them
already on the computer as part of
the massive code that goes into
Windows XP. This takes a tad of
doing, but go to the Add Hardware
Control Panel by Clicking on Start
and then Control Panel. In XP a
uthard with the launched that is
designed to sense new hardware
and install the needed drivers and
other software.

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Point it to the connection that your printer uses and see if it finds it. In that case you will be led through a driver installation. Windows probably will not see the printer but that's fine, too. Just follow the wizard prompts and you machine will prompts, and your machine will prompts, and your machine will prompts, and your machine will print while surfing the Web and playing Space Invaders with hardly a blip.

Some folks find it easier to just go to a company's Web site and download drivers rather than jump through the hoops the Windows XP wizards require. Check that our at the Web site of the property of the printer for a Web download of the small program. Owners of older equipment can also use the Web site to order CDs containing drivers and programs for prod-ucts dating back many years.

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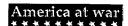
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U.S. General Tommy Franks Is seen at the Coalition Media Center In Doha, Qatar, during an Interview con-

### On Saddam's birthday, some pledge devotion

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TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) - Saddam Hussein's hometown loyalists celebrated his folil birthday Monday with blood oaths and vons of devotion, three weeks after the U.S. military drove him from power. In Baghdad, residents scortted the onsted leader and swapped rumors that he would surface for a final birthday attack.

For the first time in a generation, Saddam's birthday passed with no official fanface, no compulsory celebration - and no Saddam-For many Iraqis, that was just fine. "Saddam and his birthday were a black cloud over Iraq, We all want peace and freedom. He deprived us of those things," said Mayeyed al-Dudeini, 37, a guard in Mayeyed al-Dudeini, 37, a guard in the deposition of the deprived us of these things," said Mayeyed al-Dudeini, 37, a guard in the deposition of the deposition of the deposition, and health unknown, was last seen in early April as U.S. forces converged on Baghdad. American forces, who have been riving to kill or capture him, are still searching.

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Since 1985, Saddam turned his birthday inn a public event that fueled his cult of personality. Official celebrations often involved lawish productions, ades to the genius of his leadership and such addities as the burning of the braceli flag.

In 'Their's Saddam's home-trent clausement said his memory characteristic and endure longer than the presence of American forces in fraq. "Happy Birthday" graffiti was scrawled in several places, and some members of Saddam's claus

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some members of Saddam's clan-sat quietly in the house where he was born.

"Saddam Hussein is one of the great Arabic leaders," said Abdullah falch Hussein, who icon-tified himself as Saddam's consin. "The Americans have occupied us," but we will continue to support han."

Not far away, Staff Sgt. Bob Garr said troops occupying Tikrit were proceeding with caution.

"Today being Saddam's birth-day, we are aware and trying to

"Today being Saddam's birth-day being Saddam's birth-day may be being Gardam's birth-beep more deer," Gars said, "But beep more deer," Gars said, "But lar operation," his is just a rega-lar operation," his is just a rega-lar operation, "About 200 people marched through Tikrit, chanting, "With our blood and souls we shall redeem you, Oh Saddam," a chain which was a fixture at state-spon-sored events for years. Some car-ried pictures of him, "Down, down Bush," they said in English.

### Final MIA soldier is found dead

1.08 FRESNOS, Texas (AP) –
Army Spc. Edward John
Auguiano, the last U.S. soldier
missing in Iraq, was found dead,
family members and the
Pentagon said Monday.
Anguiano, 23, dissuppeared after
his convoy was attacked March 23
near Nasiryah
in southern
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said Vicente Angu

said Vicente Anguiano Sr., 72.
"They found his truck, the one he drove, and it had been stripped tires and everything. They found a body near the truck."

Officials used DNA tests to confirm the remains were Anguiano, the grandfather said. He did not know when the body was found but believed Edward Anguiano was killed during the initial ambush.

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# Franks says tips help in recovery of looted artifacts

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar (AP) - Gen. Tommy Franks said Monday that coalition forces have begun recovering artifacts looted from Iraqi museums - thefts that sparked international criticism that the United States could have done more to protect such sites.

could have done more to protect such sites.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the commander of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf region said over the past four days lraqis had started informing coalition forces of the where abouts of the artifacts.

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Museum said.

Experts from the Louvre in Paris, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Russia's Hermitage and the Berlin Museums will attend the session, organized by the British Museum and the United Nations heritage organization UNESCO.

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U.S. Central Command said more than 100 items have been returned, including priceless manuscripts, a 7,000-year-old vasc and one of the oldest recorded broaze has relief bulls.

It said one man returned a chest filled with priceless manuscripts and parchments to a near-type merce.

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scripts and parchiments to a near-by mosque; a local pianist returned 10 pieces including a broken statue of an Assyrian

king dated to the 9th century B.C. and the bas relief.

After some negotiation, a man arrived with 46 stolen antiquities, then with eight more pieces, and finally with the wase.

"Over the last 96 hours we have had a whole lot of Iraqis contact our people up in Iraq and say actually we know where a great many of these artifacts are," Franks said in a satellite hookup from his Gulf command post here with the annual meeting of the news cooperative in Seattle.

Over the past three days we have been collecting artifacts," Franks said, "At the appropriate time well place them back in the museums for the Iraqi people,"

Hussein and his sons.

"Today I don't know whether
Hussein and his sons are alive or
dead," Franks said, However, he
added: "I have seen nothing over

he added in a toutowap interview after the broadcast.

He told the Seattle meeting that ordinary Iraqis had told coalition forces that they wanted the Items in coalition hands, not were the proposed of the Items and the Items and the Items where the Items and are accused of spiriting the antiquities away.

Franks touched on a host of issues in the interview, ircluding the hunt for weapons of mass destruction, plans to reorganize the U.S. military presence in the Gulf, and the status of Saddam Hussein and his sons.

on the military presence in the region, Franks said that with the collapse of the Iraqi leadership, he suspects there will be some "reorientation and some reorga-nization" of U.S. forces in the Gulf.

manton" of U.S. forces in the Gulf.
Specifically, he said the United States no longer needs to flyiarcraft out of Turkey and Said Arabia to patrol the northern hind southern no-fly zones over Iraq. He said the hunt, for banned weapons continues at 950 to depend the said the didn't know if about a dozen 55-gallon drums found Saturday near Baiji north of Baghdad contained any.



Alexandra Hospital. The virtual visit is being used by the hospital as a way to contain the SARS virus

# Fear of SARS keeps Beijing homebound

BEIJING (AP) - Susan Guo no longer goes to her office. Her 11-year-old son no longer toes to school.

Instead, the 40-year-oldlawye

has a new ritual; get up in 6:30
a.m., power up the computer to
work from home, eat breckfast—
and light incense to przy that
SARS will spare her family
"I wish that this will be over
soon," Guo said Mondayus the
smoke from three sirks of
incense curled toward herapartment's open kitchen widow.
"It's such a terrible thing."
'Throughout Beijing, thusands
of families are shutting themselves into their homes it hopes
of avoiding the disease lat has

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killed 59 people in the Chinese capital and infected nearly 1,200. The effect is dramatic: Shopping centers and other pub-lic places are deserted. Buses and subway trains are nearly empty. Chronic traffic jams are thinning out.

out.
The Health Ministry said Monday the death foll on China's Monday the death foll on China's mainland had risen by eight to 139, with more than 3,100 people infected. Beijing has 1,200 con-firmed cases, and authorities say the true number could be twice

that.

This city of 13 million people is progressively closing down as authorities try to contain the virus. Schools shut last week.

Over the weekend, cinemas, karaoke parlors and other enter-tainment sites were ordered to

tamment sites were ordered to close. Police in and around Beijing are stopping highway traffic to check truck drivers and bus pas-sengers for symptoms of SARS, of severe acute respiratory syn-metric properties. Rising anxiety prompted Guo-to decide last week to avoid the office. Now she spends hours, a day in front of her computer and deals with clients by phone-instead of face-to-face. Her son spends his time on

Her son spends his time on homework and playing the occa-sional video game. His school calls everyday to remind him to

any outsiders.
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and the calmby, but her man-neau lates calmby, but her man-neau lates can be a consistent of the work of the consistent of the con-well-conting a visite to the follow-she requested a puest to the she requested a puest of the gauge mask and put one on her-self. A plastic bay of masks and medical gloves lay on the dining table.

Guo now does her gracery shopping, masked for protection, at an outdoor market to avoid enclosed spaces that might har-bor the virus. Dinner is spoghetti, steak, pizza – Western-syste-meds on individual plates instead of Chinese fond, which traditionally is catten by hipping chopsikes into common dishes. Teel working from home is considered to the con-cept of the control of the con-trol of the con-

"I feet working from home is a very effective way to stop the spread of the theories," Guo said. "It's safe to me and I can spend time with my son, who is search," Al Xidan, a shopping district any of the people, and the people, now of shops were shuttered or mostly empty Monday. A safe-vouran mopped the walksow of side a clothing store as her col-legates diaced to blaring techni-legates diaced to blaring techni-

radgues dancer to maring technomusic.

"Look, it's so clean. We disinfect every two to three hours," said the woman, who would only give her surname, Tang. "Stiff, the customers don't really come."

the customers don't really come. By contrast, stores that sel-videos and restaurants that deliver are doing a brisk business catering to shurins. A water ar, Pizza Hur said managers had to hire more staff to keep up with

hire more staff to keep up with orders.

Cabs display stuckers declaring them dismiceted - but drivers say business still has plummeted. "No one takes cabs amazine." "No one takes cabs amazine, adding that dearest mask was out of the question. "If I wear a mask with out the question. "If I wear a mask with out the question." If I wear a mask with out of the question. "If I wear a mask with out of the question. "If I wear a mask with out of the question. "If I wear a feeling, and I groups of people straighed wide open sidewalks. The couldn't after the grown free product of the couldn't after the grown free products of the grown free products of the grown free products of from the southern province of Jiangsu who would tall, "Sign's posted throughout the Sign's posted throughout the

only give his unckname, "Little Li,"
Signs posted throughout the city told their own story.
"Temporarily closed, Has been disinfected," said one outside a scaled restaurant. "Fewer visions, "more health," advised another at an apartment building, At a pharmacy: "Face masks sold out," At an open but empty restaurant: "SARS-free."

To encourage people to use the phone instead of going out and cut the "chance of contracting SARS," the Religing phone company said it has entrates for local calls by 40 percent and international rotes by half.
That should be present an appeal to people like Vue Zhipeng, a 24-year-old clothes retail clerk who said he no longer takes the subway, can or o's see friends after work.
"Everyone is scared of dying," we said, "But the scarned is dying from this sickness."

### Organization savs Vietnam contains SARS

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)
The World Health Organization
said Monday the worst of the
SARS outbreak appears to be
over in Singapore, Hong Kong
and Canada, while Victnam has become the first country to con tain the highly infectious respi

ratory disease.

But SARS is spreading in China even as the government takes increasingly aggressive steps to halt the disease, said communicable diseases for VHO. David Heymann, the chief o

to attend an emergency summit on SARS of Southeast Asian leaders Tuesday, said the situa-tion is worrisome in China.

tion is worrisome in China.
"In China, as you know, we are
receiving more and more reports
of cases and it doesn't appear it
has peaked as far as spread" of
the disease is concerned,
Heyman told reporters.
Hong Kong, Singapore, and

Hong Kong, Singapore, and Toronto are having fewer cases every day and Vietnam has reported no new SARS victims, the Wilo said.

"It appears that the outbreak has peaked in those countries," Heymann aido. Heymann aido. Heymann also said wearing a mark in mubile for recruction

mask in public for protection against SARS is not necessary, and the risk of getting the illness was not as great as people believed.



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- NO LONGER "MOMMY DEAREST" IN CATHEDRAL CITY, CALIF.

DEAR NO LONGER: You were perceptive to realize that you had brind the "virtue" of cleanliness into obsession and compution, to the point that it had become abusive to your family. Read on: Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am the stepparent of a sloppy child, it used to drive me to distraction, until I realized the only person I could change was myself, and my harping and complaining only made. ME the pariah in the household. Now I close the door to lis moon and ignore it. When he's grown up and gong, I can change the carpet, paint the walls and "live happily ever after."

- MARK IN GARLAND, TEXAS

### Actor says he doesn't know when he's good

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Dustin Hoffman, one of Hollwood's leading actors, said that even after all his years in the business, he is still not sure when he's put in a good performance. "We artists are forever in doubt." he said at a dinner last week honoring his work and that of director Robert Alman at the stock honoring his work and that of director Robert Alman at the restrict. "We don't know when he we're good. If you come back-stage and say thumbs up, we have an additional to the stock of the said." If you come because he will be supported by the said of "Romer vs. Kramer" in 1979 and "Roin Man" in 1988, was honered with the festivals. Peter Owens award for "brilliance, independence and integrity."

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DEAR ABBY: My philosophy on neutrees is that I'll never look back on my life the country for the country life is the country life the country life is the country life in the country life in the country life is the country life in the country life in the country life is the country life in the country life in the country life is the country life in the country life in the country life is the country life in the country life in the country life is the country life in the country life in

fat or over dirty clothes and carly wrappers. She needs to reath a compromise.

NOT SO NEAT IN N.Y.C.
HEAR NOT SO NEAT: Your hotsekeeping may not win any awards, but you have your priori-tiefin order.

EAR ABBY: EAR ABBY: "Tina in Tennessee" should count her blessings. She has a wonderful stepson who is being bounced around like a pingpong ball through no fault of his own. His father should rejoice in the opportunity to have a relation-nip with his son. This is also Tina's chance to have a relation-nip with the young man. Tell her not to ruin it because of a messy bedroom. Shut the dort

DEAR MOTHER. Good processing the body control — his bedread to space," and it should see space," and it should be raised for his step points and given a little leave 10 quote a reader if Littleton, Colo. "Teens., neat" people, and it has not to do with the state of their fooms."

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# Queen Victoria used marijuana briefly

Q. Didn't Queen Victoria use marijuana? A. Briefly. Her doctors pre-scribed it when she complained of

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A. Briefely, Her doctors present a decided of measure and war man is repeated by a sked if womer are trillated by photos of bare-chested well-built men the way men react to calendar art on earnude fine-figured girls? Evidently not. Or not so much. Men's magazines in the sexy centerfold variety have done well over the last 35 years. Women's magazines in that vein, far less so. Circulation statistics make the best poll in that matter. Chukche tribesmen of Siberia, far less so. Circulation statistics make the best poll in that matter. Chukche tribesmen of Siberia, far less so. Circulation statistics make the best poll in that matter. Chukche tribesmen of Siberia, far well of the sexy carried the graves; the paint so common on barns a century or so ago was made of lime, linseed oil, iron oxide and skim milk. Beauers don't eat fish. Q. When did supermarkets start selling baked goods?

A. In 1949. First baker to do so was that Chicago entrepreneur Charles Lubin, father of the lady named Saruh Lee.

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A. He did. And Thoreau quoted Frances Bacon, 1623, when he wrote it.

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. Why was the British "pound sterling" called that?

A. Originally, it was 240 silver pennies then called sterling which weighed exactly a print.

In many a South American restaurant – are you ready to order? – you can get "Picante de Cuy" – guinea pig chili – and "Cuy Chactado" – breaded guinea pig.

Q. Iowa raises the most pigs off any state, California lays the most

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# Taurus: You've overlooked something

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The past is behind you. Convince others of your staying power.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A lost article is found, much to your surprise. There's a touch of intrigue today; you have tendenty to misread others. Something you overlooked needs attention.

GEMINH (May 21-June 20): A sense of loneliness makes you sense of loneliness makes you but you'read. You seek answers, but you'read a you got them at present. Key ong to get them at present. Key ong to get them at present. Key one put right a spoiled relationship. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional pressures overwhelm. You are at the right palce professionally. Take the initiative, grasp the bull by the horn and throw preconceived ideas to the wind. Partners want your attention.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A variety of skeletons may be popping out of your closet. You are forced to rethink strategy and put your house in order. The harmonious moon brings exciting experiences including romance. Are you ready?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romantic overtures could turn your head. Retain your high standards. You're able to fulfill your heart's desire. Keep your equilibrium as much is going on.

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tion and careful thinking. You are not in the driver's seat today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Accept responsibilities. You are in for a new lease on life. Protect possessions. A short trip could involve parents or close relatives. Take initiative. Think positively and avoid supersti-tion.



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### EDITORIAL

## Legislature takes the long way home on taxes

legislators can finally adjourn if they craft a

sensible cigarette-tax

compromise for next year's budget.

he 2003 Idaho stretching into its stretching its stretching into its stretching its stretching into its st

years, in the life of a dog. All joking aside, a light is appearing at the end of the tunnel for this marathon

session. Today marks the first meeting and other issues. in weeks with

the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee. Lawmakers will resume crafting a final solution that balances the 2004 state budget. The sooner hawmakers will be headed for home to their real jobs. Now that Gov. Dirk

Now that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has signed the Legislature's one-cent increase to the sales tax rate, the state can expect \$160 mil-lion more in revenue - start-ing this Thursday. That amount will go toward an esti-mated revenue deficit for 2004, which hovers between \$160 million and \$200 million - depending on whom you ask.

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Conservative Republicans in the House say \$160 million is more than enough to keep the state running. Democrats and moderate Republicans in the Senate, as well as Kempthorne, say they need at least another \$20 million. To get that difference, the protax crowd is pushing to increase the cigarette tax by another 28-cents pur pack.

Problem is, legislators already proposed a cigarette tax increase, as well as higher taxes on beer, wine and soda pop, all to no avail. The legislators who opposed the mea-

sures then, still oppose them now.

now.
And many of the moderate
House lawmakers such as
House Speaker Bruce
Newcomb, R. Burley, who
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Newcomb. R. Durrey, when helped pass the sales tax increase, don't have the stomach to raise taxes any more.

We agree with conservative law-makers who are now refusing to y craft a retle-tax for next t.

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We think the remaise tax increase on virtually everything you buy.

We think the Republican-conders on this least tax increase on virtually everything you buy.

We think the Republican-conders on this year's budget that kicks in the cigarette tax increase anytime after July 1, should the state fail to meet revenue targets.

If revenues do hold up to the cigarette tax increase anytime after July 1, should the state fail to meet revenue to conder the cigarette tax increase anytime after July 1, should the state fail to meet revenue.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

anytime after July 1, snowner the state fail to meet revenue the state fail to meet revenue targets. If revenues do hold up to the estimates, the sales tax increase should be plenty. To make the \$150 million suffice, legislators will have to reach some middle ground on reducing the \$943 million education budget proposal. But that is certainly possible. Remember, even if public schools were to get \$930 million, that's \$10 million more than they received last year—something most state agencies can only dream of. And it includes pay increases for most teachers and administrators, regardless of whether they improve performance. That's more than other state workers, who are looking at another year with no raises. That's not exactly a fair policy.

fair policy.

The House showed flexibili-The House showed flexibility on the sales tax increase. Now it's Kempthorne and the Senate's turn. Enough tax is enough. It's time to end the tax stalemate and put an end to the dog days—and dog years—of the Legislature.

# The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

# Former allies deserve to be tested

If France, Germany and Russia aspire to be the global counterweight to U.S. power, common sense dictates that they not be treated as American allies, safe in the state of the treated as American allies, safe in the state of the state of the state of a new world order in which their interests and ours regularly clash. The unholy trio continues to define itself by its anti-Americanism, lust days after

detine itself by its anti-Americanism. Just days after Baghdad fell, the three met to plot post-Iraq strategy. The result appears to be new U.N. mischief-making and an effort to sabotage Iraq's rebuilding.

### PETER A. BROWN

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It is further evidence that, even in the post-Cold War world, the idea that everyone has compared to the control of the cold war world, the idea that everyone has compared to the cold was a second to the cold of the cold was to the cold of th

problems. But that is a given if these nations define themselve by their opposition to U.S. poli-

these nations define themselves by their apposition to U.S. policies.

Let's just acknowledge that they and we have different view, values and interests. There are reasons to make common cause will Russia, not because it enables and the second of the remains a military threat. We will Russia, not because it enables to be made in its developing market common, it is also a terrorism target.

We don't need much from Germany and France, The China analony fits especially well with them – assume their interests are contrary, don't trust them, and understand they are merely business partners.

Bush must reward those who suck by se's Britain, of course, such as a such as

are our friends and should be treated as such. France, Germany and Russia are not, and should be dealt with accordingly.

Bush should use what management gurus call "positive discipline" to make that point. He did that with Turkey, which could that with Turkey, which could an additional \$200 hillions and additional \$200 hillions are cess to its border with Iraq. When Turkey balked, the aid package was withdrawn. When it allowed U.S. planes to fly overhead, the Turkey balked, the aid package was withdrawn. When it allowed U.S. planes to fly overhead, the Turkey and word works.

Dealing with France, Germany Dealting with France, Germany Provide disincentives for had behavior, but don't allowed to have behavior, but don't allowed behavior, but don't allowed to had behavior, but don't allowed to so they leave home and cut off contact with eventual grandchildren.

One approach might be to pressure the three to write off all, or some, of the billions of dollars they are owed by Iraq for selling arms to Saddam Hussein. The debt hangs over any rebuilding effort.

debt hangs over any renunumg effort.
That is why the U.N. dispute over ending economic sanctions matters.
Those three want sanctions lifted only if there is U.N. control of postwar frag. That's how they can ensure receipt of the tens of billions of dollars they are owed by the traits.

lions of dollars they are owed by the Iraqis.

Because they have done every-thing they could to circumvent U.S. interests, it's crucial that they have to acknowledge the error of their ways with deeds, not words. If not, they'll just do it awain.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial age columnist for the Orlando

## Scott Peterson should face two murder charges WALTER L.

Scott Peterson was arrested recently for double murder— charged not only with killing his pregnant wife and dumping her body in the San Francisco Bay but also with causing the death of

but also with causing the death of his unborn son.

Under California law, Peterson now faces the death penalty for the two murders. But some in the pro-abortion movement think it's not fair.

"There's something about this

not fair. "There's something about this that bothers me a little bit," said the president of a New Jersey local of the National Organization for Women. "If it was unborn, then I can't see charging him with a murder, It sets a kind of precedent."

dent."
At least her logic is consistent with her political philosophy. It is as if she has concluded that the unborn child's killer should not be brought to justice for murder—because to do so might weaken her argument that fetuses are not precise.

people.
That's outrageous and cynical.

LARIMORE

Peterson should be tried and punished for both murders. At least 27 states have adopted fetal homiscide" statutes ensuring that when a pregnant woman's unborn child is killed, prosecutors can seek a murder charge. For the purposes of California's law, an unborn child is killed, prosecutors can seek a murder charge. For the purposes of California's law, an unborn child is defined as human after eight weeks' gestation.

But there is some irrationality to the law. For one thing, the unborn child is considered human only if the mother is killed. If, on the other hand, the mother desires that the unborn child be killed by abortion near the end of pregnancy, then that unborn child is at Canger human. The human child have been considered human for the charge of the little properties of the charge of the killed part of the killed

abortion - called "dilation and extraction" - in which a physician dilates the opening to the womb, ruptures the ammiotic sac and reaches in and turns the baby, which is dragged out feet first. Then, with only the child's head left in the womb, and with absolutely no anesthesia for the small child, a sharp instrument is driven into the base of the baby's skull and the brain sucked out. Two been contemplating a thorny question: What if Laci Peterson had not been killed that day, but instead had undergone a late-term abortion? What if Laci Peterson had not been killed that day, but instead had undergone a late-term abortion? Why wouldn't the abortionist be charged with murder just like Scott Peterson? In suspens the Story of the control of the mother flet in mother deems the unborn child worthless - even if

just moments or days before birth
then it is.
And if this is true, then why
shouldn't parents who deem their
children worthless up to, say, I or
years of age, be able to end
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ed? The answer to the question
seems clear to me. The legal protection of life should not depend
on the fancy and fickleness of
those to whom it is entrusted.
Ultrasound and new medical procedures helping to save premature habies have taught us that
unborn children are indeed children.

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Walter L. Larimore is a family physician who hosts radio and TV's "Focus on Your Family's Health."

### Cell phone usage grows to unhealthy levels

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It's bad enough, actually dangerous, to see people driving
their cars with one of those
things up to their ear. First, no
call is that important unless it is
a dire emergency. Second, no
one, absolutely no one, is that
good of a driver to be able to
drive one-handed safely.
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Manual, both hands must be on Manual, both hands must be on and controlling the steering wheel. Third, according to the radio, it is against the law to talk on these things while driving. It's called inattentive driving, But there is a problem. Who is going to enforce such a law? Surely not any law enforcement agency we have in Idaho. People got along just fine before these electronic leashes came out. Remember? JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR. Twin Falls

Members of military deserve

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our deepest thanks and admira-tion for their willingness to fight and to die for the freedoms we possess here in the United States - including freedom of the press?

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JIM SOMMER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jim Sommer is
the paster for the Agape
Foursquare Church.)

### Assess penalties for serious state violations

- LETTERS -

Serious state violations

We just received our car phone bill and noticed another dollar had been added for 911. I recall some discussion about adding the dollar but don't remember anything about it being finalized or when it would start. We are still paying the first temporary (?) levy for 911 prior to opening the dispatch center in Jerome. We are still paying the temporary 2 percent tax increase from how long ago. The do-nothing Legislature is trying to figure out ways to pay for running the state. They should consider make the property of the state. They should consider making talking on a cell phone while

driving as serious as driving while intoxicated. They should penalize the dairies for polluting the air. A daily fine per animal would generate a lot of cash. Let them put their advertising dollar into keeping the air clean. One would think that the same rules that govern our municipal sewer systems should apply to them. From George W. (does the W mean warmonger?) on down seem to think it necessary to practice deficit spending in

seem to think it necessary to practice deficit spending in order to run the federal, state and county governments. Remember them all next elec-

DAVID H. LANCASTER
Twin Falls

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### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore





Then Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman noted that "war is hell," he wasn't thinking of the effect it can have on the ambitions of political candidates. But, if he had been, he wouldn't have been amiss.

been amiss.

Certainly the war in Iraq is playing hob with the incipient campaigns of all but a couple of the company of the process of the playing the playing the playing the playing the playing the former Vermont governor, and Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, both of whom are on the liberal fringe of their party and who are running nearly hysterical anti-war campaigns, are likely to be left with little more to do than spout socialist rhetoric once the war is over and the sporadic fighting has ended.

As for the others, the war continues to have them in a bind as they proclaim their support for the process of the proce



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Already, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry has come close to stepping over the line by calling for a 'regime change' in the United States. In doing so, Kerry meant to indicate that

war he is highly critical of the steps President Bush took leading up to it. But calling for a regime change in the midst of a war has left a sour taste with many persons in

while he supports the

both parties.

have waxed critical over what they contend have been Bush's prior diplomatic failures.

Unfortunately for the Different and in a majority of Americans at the pain seem as little concerned about those alleged failures as they do about the antiwar attitudes of Arab countries and many others. The exception is France, but its opposition has aroused not concern but anger.

This leaves the Democratic candidates, at this moment at least, flailing away in vain at least, flailing aw

ders Bush might make.

Up to now, the war has also had an effect on Democratic criticism of Bush's domestic agenda, with one exception. That exception is the Democratis' successful reduction of Bush's proposed tax cuts. Democratis' successful reduction of Bush's proposed tax cuts. Democratis' problem had been or the substitute of the most of the public interest. The economy, Bush's legislative proposals and judicial appointments have been relegated to secondary status by the news media, and this includes whatever the candidates was been supposed to the control of the cuts. Of course, with the war ending, the candidates' voices will be heard more clearly. But even so they will be competing against a victorious president, and predicting gloom and doom in the face of an economy that in the face of an economy that is a proposed to the control of against a them many converts.

But the candidates can take

likely to win them many convergence to the candidates can take the candidates can take the confort that there is still more than a year to fore Bash to call offectively with whatever challenges lie alhead.

While on the surface this means that it is too early for the Democratic hopefuls to panie or begin hitting the political low road, the fact is it's never too early in either party for these to happen. This is especially true if there are numerous candidates striving despectately for public attention.

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attention.

And, when attacking the president fails to do the trick, the invariable next step is to attack once's intraparty opponents. This means the likelihood is good that the bloodletting in Iraq will be followed shortly by more of the same among those competing for the Democratic presidential nomination.

There are those in the White House who can hardly wait for this to happen.

Lyn Nofziger, a White House aide under President Reagan, is a Washington political consultant.

# Palestine state would jeopardize Israel

President Bush may doclare as varify as this work an end to the Iraq war, but he appears ready to press ahead with the "road map" to establish a Palestinian state that can only jeopardize the continued existence of Israel.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell says the road map of article as year by the United States, the European Union, Russia and the United Nations-will be published once the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahimoud Abbas, is confirmed by the Palestinian cabine by the Palestinian cabine, the product of the Palestinian cabine of the Palestinian chapter of the Palestinian leaders are not about to rescind their political religious objective of eliminating Israel as a state and the lewish presence in the region. The administration is as a state and the lewish presence in the region. The administration was to the Nixon administration was to



against the terrorists and dis-hantle their infrastructure."
That is unlikely to happen since terrorism has been the official policy of Yasser Arafat and his bloody band of brothers for more than 30 years. The faux "democracy" that Abhas suppos-edly represents is about as credi-ble as one of Saddam Hussein's ble as one of Saddam Hussein's near-unanimous elections.

British Prime Minister Tony

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British Prime Minister Tony Blair has said there can be no lasting peace in Northern Ireland until the Irish Republican Army destroys its Republican Army destroys its Republican Army destroys its Indiden weapons, renounces violation and commits to a publical feace and commits to a publical feace and commits to a publical funder worng when he and Dresident Bush want to push ahead with their Middle East road map without making similar demands of the Palestinian leaders.

lar demands of the Palestinian lar demands of the Palestinian cabinet is full of Arafat supporters. As many as I + ministers are expected to be old Arafat appointees with just four to six loyal to Abbas (also known as Abu Abas (also known as Abu Abazen). While Abbas controls one "security" organization, Arafat still commands many far larger ones. Arafat refuses to larger ones. Arafat refuses to larger ones. Arafat refuses to accept Abbas" "demand" that the armed factions of Fatah, such as the A-Aqsi martyrs brigaide, be dissolved. Arafat will continue to be the papeteer, no matter whom the audience sees on stage. He will resemble Richard Gere in the film "Chicago," pulling the

strings and providing words for his dancing marionettes.

Abbas retains his hard-line views. If implemented, they will jeopardize Israel's very estates tence. In an interview last month, he continued to justify "armed stryagle" against Israeli civilians. He has never repudiated his 1983 book, "The Other Side: The Secret Relationship Between Nazism and the Zionist Between Nazism and the Zionist Movement," which denies the Holocaust occurred.

The minimum requirement before moving ahead with any "road map," is for Abbas and his cabinet to renounce violence an amount of the minimum requirement before moving ahead with any "road map," is for Abbas and his cabinet to renounce violence an amount of the minimum requirement before moving ahead with any tread map, it for his properties and then begin dismantling the terror infrastructure that has murdered schoolchildren and adult civilians for more than three decades.

If that happens, the pressure will shift to Israel to reciprocate. But it won't happen because this conflict isn't about "two states living side by side in pacee," as President Bush wans. It is about creating a new state that will be used as a base to climinate load.

That Palestinian objective won't change because abolishing won't change because abolishing won't change because abolishing

used as a base to eliminate Israel.

That Palestinian objective won't change because abolishing Israel is in the corrupted blood of Arafat and all his henchmen, including Abbas. The standard for compliance about violence should be no different from that applied to the IRA by Tony Blair in Northern Ireland or to Saddam Hussein in Iraq.

Surely President Bush knows this. Perhaps he is merely staging his own political theater to expose Arafat and company as the liars they are. That's fine, but Israel should not be required to buy a ticket to this show until it sees the last act.

Cot Thomas is a columnist for

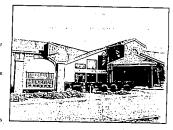
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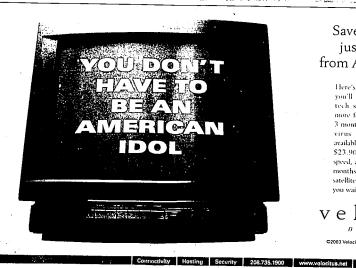
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# State plans, lawsuits may threaten wolf delisting

### Efforts could be stalled for years

CODY, Wyo. (AP) - Dick Geving rarely sees gray wolves on his sorthern Wyoming ranch, but he is sure that they killed 14 calves see that they killed 14 calves set year and have run elk out of the area. If he does see one, he says he hopes he has a gun handy and the hopes he has a gun handy and the hopes he has a gun handy and have the hopes he has a gun handy and have the hopes he had have a fighting chance, and have a fighting chance, and have a fighting chance, and have a fight have a fighting chance, and have an outfitting business near vellowstone National Park.

Eight years after the first few gray wolves were reintroduced in the Northern Rockies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is ready to declare the room of 60 or many of the hopes of the h

issued license and federal law prohibits hunting wildlife in autional
parks.

If the number of breeding pairs
fell below 15, the predator status
would be suspended until numtime begishation is confusing, and
state wildlife officials have asked
the attorney general for help interpreting the language.

"Until we know the answers, we
can't make a decision on whether
it's acceptable or not," federal
wolf recovery coordinator Ed
Bangs said of Wyoming's plan.
"The service is a strong supporter of hunting; we think that's amportant part of this," the added.
"But it can't be the 1880s Wild
West again, with people running
and predator is meant to
keep wolves in and around
Yellowstone and nearby Grand
Teton National Park, It is also
meant to give ranchers like
Geving an option to protect their
property.
State Rep. Mike Baker, who

Teton National Park. It is also meant to give ranchers like Geving an option to protect their property.

For Mike Baker, who authored the wolf management bill, said the plan represents the interests of his constituents. He suid he had them in mind when he pushed the plan, not how it might it with those in the other states. The plans must complement one another to ensure that wolves continue to have adequate range.

"They have their own political pressures. I have mine," Baker said. "And the people of Wooming and account of the plans of the endangered species list is prenature. She said her group, which for 16 years has compensated ranchers for livestock killed by wolves, will sue to stop delisting if it deems any of the plans "substandard."

Monitoring wolves to make sure they aren't dying off is a key part of the plans, but it's expensive, the success of the plans hinges on adequate funding.

"If, at the end of the day, people don't see the dollars; expect a court challenge," said Tom France, director of the Northern Rockies office of the National Wildlife Federation.

Ranchers Jon and Deb Robinert aren't sure how much longer they

can hold on. They say they have felt like prisoners on their ranch near Dubois in western Wyoming ever since the wolves first settled in.

At night, Deb Robinett carries a flashight and pistol while wallking her dog. She or her husband gets uperry two hours to see if the horses are riled or if they can hear hous from wolves prowiling nearly. Jon Robinett, who has worked closely with federal wildlife officials to try to control wolves, said

he believes the plan for Wyoming will leave him and other ranchers in "I don't think the federal government can go along with something like this," he said. "It's gotten more away from reality and into politics."

Gary Lundvall, a cattle rancher near Cody and former member of the state's Gome and Fish Commission, worries that more delays will only lead to more wolves - and more problems.

Like many ranchers, Lundvall said he believes wolves are responsible for emaile harmonime to the contract of the contract of the contract of the carbon with the contract vellowstone winter range. If elk or deer numbers dwindle much more, he said, it will affect the number of licenses game officials can dole out and hurt the economy.

"The wolf is a killer," he said.
"Tm not putting him down. It's just what he does for food, for fun and play."



Rancher Gary Lundvall stands on his ranch hear Cody, Wyo., April elk near his rand and worries few elk will attract hungry wolves to



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### AROUND THE VALLEY

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### **Prosecutor: Shooting** is still being probed

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TWIN FALLS - No charges had been filed as of Monday in connection with a shooting early Saturday wounded, a prosecutor said.

Police early Saturday arrested Roberto Nevarez Jr., 19, in connection-with the shooting - which happened at about 3 a.m. in the 300 block of Elm Street North in Twin Falls police Sgr. Brian File.

At least five shots were fired into the front door of a house, and one grazed the shoulder of a man inside, according to Pike's report.

Twin Falls County Prostcutor Grant Loebs confirmed his office had received police reports on the case, but as of Monday, it was still under investigation and no charges had been filed.

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### Washington woman dies in one-car rollover

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BURLEY - An 18-year-old
woman from Yakima, Wash., was
killed in a one-vehicle rollover of
mierstate 84 at 7 am. Mondre of
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report from the Idaho State Police.
She was partially ejected from the
front passenger seat of the 1996
Grand Prix. She was wearing a seat
belt. The car seat was reclined,
police reported.
The car was driven by Joseph H.
Hanks, 24, of Provo, Utah. He was
driving east on 184 about 20 miles
south of the interstate's junction
with 186. Police say the car went off
the left shoulder and Hanks overcorrected and then drove off the

the ich snoulder and Hanks over-corrected and then drove off the right side of the road, which caused the car to roll twice. It landed unright

the car to ton the upright.

Hanks was also wearing a seat belt. He was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, treated and released, the police report

### Wendell bond issue goes to voters today

WENDELL - School District vot-ers will head to the polls today regarding a measure that district officials say will reduce property

The Wendell School District is

The Wendell School District is asking voters to approve a change in financing from its plant facility levy to general obligation bonds for the new middle school.

Taking advantage of the current low interest rates could save the district with the country of the

### Planning commission again discusses feedlot

BURLEY - Debate about an application to allow a 9,999-head feedlot to be operated near Declo continues Thursday before the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission

Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission.

A planning commission meeting begins at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theater at the King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School. It is open to the public Earlier this month, commission members continued a public hearing on the request by Alliance Land and Livestock partners to allow written comments about the proposal to be submitted. The plan was formed to the submitted of the plan was formed to a submitted. The plan was formed to the plan was found to a submitted of the plan was found to a submitted of the plan was formed to the issue before the planning commission renders a decision. Also on Thursday's agenda are a hearing on an application filed by LeRoy Jarolimek to construct wind turbines on his property for personal use, comments by board members and an executive session.

Compiled from staff reports

# Transplanted bighorn sheep hold on

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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ALMO - At least eight of the 13
California bighorn sheep released last month in the Albion Mountains remain there.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game transplanted the sheep southeast of Burley as pur of a multiyear effort to restabilish wild sheep herds in the Albion establish wild sheep herds in the Albion Rockes National Reserve.

Monitoring by Fish and Game has found that two of the 13 sheep released March 9 in the Albion Mountains have died, said Travis Feldmer, a senior conservation officer in Rupert. Two ewes were found dead and appeared to have been killed by

mountain lions.
Two more sheep crossed Idaho Highway
77 at the base of the Albion Mountains
soon after their release and joined up with
the Jim Sage herd. The two mountain
ranges are intersected by a valley where
the highway healts to the City of Rocks.
Fish and Game biologists anticipate that
the remaining isheep will stay in the
Albion Mountains now that they have
become more familiar with the terrain,
said Kelton Hatch, regional conservation
officer.

fficer.
"As far as a new release area, the popu-nion is doing really well," said Bruce almer, regional wildlife biologist, "We are really happy with the results of this act transplant."
Biologists want to grow the Jim Sage

and Albion herds to about 125 sheep each to maintain stable populations. The latest counts estimated the Jim Sage herd to have grown to about 55 to 60 sheep.

A number of the ewes released in the Albion Mountains last month were pregnant, and biologists are counting an spring births to help increase the population.

"If the released animals continue to prosper over the rest of the year, we anticipate supplemental transplants to the area with sheep from Nevada and Oregon over the next two years." Palmer said.

Biologists used a habitat model developed from research of the Jim Sage herd to pick a release area in the Albion Mountains. The Jim Sage herd occupies rugged terrain and keeps above the tree line – an ideal spot to avoid and spot

approaching predators.

Overall, the initial news is better than it was for the original Jim Sage herd released in 2000, Feldner said. Of the original 30 sheep captured from Oregon, seven died within the first tow months. As the herd learned its way around the new terrain, its survival rate improved, he said. Efforts to transplant bishort sheep into southern Cassia Gounty hegan in 1937 when Roscoe and Joyce Ward decided to retire their family's century-old sheep business. Converting their grazing allotments from sheep to cattle paved the way for the project.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.



Shelton, 10, looks for her sister, Bailey, 4, and step-brother Kyle McClure during a game of 'Catch Me if You Can' at Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Owners of recreational vehicles will be paying more for electricity at RV sites in Twin Falls County commissioners Monday approved the increases.

Waterfront Park.
Commissioners also approved increasing the juvenile probation fee from \$20 to \$30 and instituted a 5-cent fee on Buhl license plates and driver's licens-

es.

Building permit fees are also going up. Here's a rundown of fee increases:

• Office: A new building permit fee of \$59.25 per square foot.
• Office: A new building permit fee of \$59.25 per square foot.
• Public building: A new building permit fee of \$79.65 per square foot.
Commissioners said the increased revenue is required to offset costs of operating RV park sites, juvenile probation monitoring, increases in Buh's utility and maintenance costs and enforcing the 2000 International Building Code.

# apparent robbery

Police respond to

BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Office did not release any substantive information Monday regarding an apparent bank robbery in Burley.

A sheriff's office spokeswoman would confirm only that "deputies had been sent to a robbery" in Burley.

At 4:50 p.m. a sheriff's office dispatcher radioed that a robbery had been reported at First Federal Savings Bank at 2059 Overland Ave. A woman who answered the telephone at the

bank around 7 p.m. Monday said local bank cuployees wouldn't comment on what had occurred, and all information would have to come from the police or bank President C. Alan Horner. She said Horner was not available to comment Monday evening. Neither Cassia Cnunty Sheriff Jim Higens nor Undersheriff Cary Bristol could be reached for comment.

for comment.

Initial police radio reports indicated a man, estimated to be in his 30s, had robbed the bank and left the building on

### America at war

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.



Roger Dover

Age: 25.

Age: 25.
 Hometown: Twin Falls.
 Local family: Parents, Clifford and Elizabeth Dover; wife, Jamie (Nelson) Dover, formerly of Glenns Ferry; and daughter, Maura.

daughter, Maura.

Service, date of enlistment:
Army, September 1997.

Rank, assignment:
Sergeant, cavalry scout, 3rd
Infantry, 3rd Battalion, 10th
Cavalry, Iraq.

Task: Goes ahead of troops

to scout out the enemy

• Additional information: His father was in the Navy for 10 years, and his brother, Allan, was in the Marines for four



Hometown: Jerome.

Local family: Rod and Sandy Dutt of Jerome and Chris and Lori Schmahl of Filer.

Service, date of enlistment: Navy, April 2000.

savy, April 2000.

Rank, assignment: Aviation technician 3rd Class, Avionics, VSA97 Mighty Team Warhavek, USS Nimitz, Persian Gulf.

Task: Works on radars, displays, weapons control systems and communication systems on PA-18A.

Additional information:
Deployed in March.
 Compiled by Amic Thompson

For a list of other people serv-ing in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magic-valley.com and chick on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharisa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail sharbarnes/shotmail. com. Please include your own name and contact information.

### Commissioners OK fee hikes

increases.

"The cost of maintaining the parks has gone up." Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said.

RV hookup fees will increase from 53 to 510 at Centennial Park and Rock Creek Park and from 53 to 59 at Murtaugh Lake Waterfront Park.

Dwelling: Up to \$58.55 from \$50.32 per square foot.

Garage: Up to \$21.10 from \$18.16 per square foot.
 Carport: Up to \$14.40 from \$12.40 per square foot.
 Dairy barn: Up to \$47.25 from \$45 per square foot.
 Apartment house: Up to \$55.50 from \$47.68 per square foot.

foot.

• Warehouse: Up to \$27.45 from \$22 per square foot.

• Home for elderly: Up to \$71.15 from \$61.12 per square foot.

# County might seek annex bids again everything together." Wilson said. "I was not treated fairly. If you give it to Kelly (Walton, it was not done properly." Law does not require a pay-ment performance bond, Wilson said.

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The bid process for the new Cassia County Courthouse annex might have to be conducted a second time.
County commissioners were on the verse of awarding a contract to Walton Inc. Monday when Myron Wilson approached them with a concern about the bid process. Wilson submitted the low bid opened by commissioners last week, but he didn't meet a condition of the bid package. He bid S86,656 to remodel the building across the street from the courthouse. It will be used as the assessor's office.
Wilson said he did not turn in a payment performance bond.

Wilson said he did not turn in a payment performance bond, as required, because of the lack of information available about the project from the county.
"The problem is the board (of commissioners) didn't have

ment performance bond, Wilson said.

Walton Inc., submitted the second-low bid of \$107,840.

Wilson questioned if the courty properly advertised the project. The public notice advertising bids on the project was supposed to have been advertised twice with a three-week interval between, Wilson said. Instead the notice was published twice with a two-week interval, he said.

Wilson said building specification information was also supposed to be distributed to people who requested it, but when he asked for the information, it was not provided.

Kelly Walton disagreed with some of Wilson's statements.

"I'm not familiar with any

case that did not require a bid bond," Walton said. "We as contractors have the responsibility to stay in touch. Every morning I read the legals. It's public record in the paper."

Walton said full specifications were not necessary to bid on the job. Walton called County Building Inspector Dan Barker several times with questions before completing his bid.

After commissioners discussed the issue, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said he would talk to the Idaho attorney general to learn if the bidding process will have to be repeated.

Also Monday, commissioners.

repeated.
Also Monday, commissioners heard from Earl Warthen about problems created by the Howell Canyon Road construction that he thinks need to be cleaned up. Debris from the road now washes into Bennett Springs, he said.

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# Man founds medicinal pot group

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) –
"Brother Bob" Walker has organized a clinic to spare others the
frustrations he says he endured
in obtaining a license to use manjuana to south his back pain.
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The hassle prompted him to found a nonprofit to help others
get state licenses that allow people with certain medical conditions to legally grow and smoke

marijuana.

Southern Oregon Medical
Marijuana Network hosts seminars on cannabis and launched a
Web site to promote medicinal
uses for the drug.

"I totally believe in what I
do," he said, noting that he's
helped more than 250 people
obtain cannabis cards.

On Sunday, he rented a meeting room at a motel and brought
in Dr. Phillip Leveque, the
Mollalia osteopath who has
approved nearly 1,700 of
Oregon's first 3,500 medical marijuana cards.

ijuana cards.

Oregon's experiment with il marijuana will mark its birthday in May. As of

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last week, about 4,700 people held state cards that allow them to grow cannabis plants and keep small quantities of marijuana to treat conditions such as cancer, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis or to relieve chronic pain, nausea or seizures.

With a state population of about 3.5 million, that works out to one card for every 680 people. Southern Oregon has more than its proportionate share of medical cannabis users. In Josephine County, 407 marijuana cards were valid in mid-April, said Mary Leverette, director of the medical marijuana program. That's about one for every 185 people among the county's

75.000 residents.
At Sunday's clinic, men and women came from as far as Bend, Brookings and Kamanth Falls to fill out their partners.
Tony Honeycut of Brookings said he had used marijuana for years to manage his pain before obtaining a card last year. The 55-year-old Vietnam veteran said he decided to get a card because he wanted to stop feeling like he was breaking the law. "I don't feel so guilty about what I'm doing now," said Honeycutt, who uses cannabis for relief from stomach problems, an overactive bowel and a gastrointestinal reflux condition.

# **Mountain Home infant** dies after being maule

BOISE (AP) – A 13-month old Mountain Home child died Sunday after he was apparend, mauled by a wolf-dog hybrend, Boise Police detectives said Andre Angel Thomas Hely died From a bite to his neck. His moth-er Garla Thomas, was sleeping et al. Thomas, was sleeping and the baby to bed on a couch in the living room, police said. Authorities said an authorities said.

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Authorities said an autopsy indicated that the animal nipped the baby, hundreds of times before biting his neck and tearing the jugular vein.

The man who lived at the home called police when he got up around 3:30 am. and found the child and the dog on the living

room floor.

Neither the man nor the balifymother reported hearing the dig attack the buby, police said. The man told police the dog belonged to his roommate.

The animal – which is mostly wolf but part malamute – flas been turned over to Animal Control and its fate has not yet been decided, said police spokesman Rich Wright.

The case is under investigation but no charges have been flied. Wright said.

One bite complaint was filed against the dog in 2002, according to Animal Control officers. Inge to Animal Control officers inge to Animal Control officers inge to Animal Control officers.

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Patsy Darlene Rice Patsy Darlene Rice, 58, of Buni, passed away Friday, April 25, 2003 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center due to a sudden illness.



Emma Brydl
Emma Brydl Emma Brydl 85 of Fler, passed away Sunday, April 27 2003, at Chaparolle House in Twin Fails
Emma was born Aug 26, 1917, at her patents farm in Crote, Neb She was the daughter of Charlie and Fails
Emma was born Aug 26, 1917, at her patents farm in Crote, Neb She was the daughter of Charlie and Maried Ludwi Bod 61, 1914, and the August of Herman Maried Ludwi Bod 61, 1914, and house in Wilbur, Neb Trey farmed in Nebraska until 1953, when they moved to Fler. In 1955 they moved t

2003 at the Major Valley Regional Medical Center due to a sudden illness. Patsy was born April 5, 1945, in Kamain, Qario to James L. And Betty Jean Ford. She attended and serious in Ford. She attended and serious in Group in Gro



### **JEROME** George Edward

Beardsley
George Edward Beardsley, 62, of
Jerome, passed away Monday, April
28, 2003, at the home of his daugh-

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Marion K. Mortensen

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played in the Royal Knights band through college and formed a band of his own as a hobby with brothers and sisters for most of his

He was called upon to sing at many funerals, weddings and other events in the area. He martice Cleah "Peggy" Brown on Dec. 7, 1939, in the Mesa Arizona LDS Temple. He was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

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## - LEGISLATIVE LOG -

The Associated Press

### Sent to Governor

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help finance operation of the veterans cemetery.
S1187 (Finance) - Allocates \$31.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Department of Administration.
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# SERVICES -

Henry William 'Bill' Manning of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John H. Blasius of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Alice Lucile Craig of Glenns Ferry, service at 11 a.m. today at the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Frankie Nazian of Filer, family graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Gene L. Smallwood of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; a reception will be held following the ser-vice at the funeral home.

Dorothy Lillian Beitia of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Viola May Burling of Burley graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Sr., Burley.

## - DEATH NOTICES –

### Minnie Neona Christenson

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HEYBURN - Minnie Neona
Christenson, 97, of Heyburn, died
Monday, April 28, 2003, at her
home.
Arrangements will be
announced by Rasmussen
Funeral Home in Burley.

### Donald A. Tonkin

GOODING - Donald A. Tonkin,
76, of Gooding, died Monday,
April 28, 2003, at the Gooding
Rehabilitation and Living
Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Demaray's
Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

### Fenton S. Hayes

WENDELL - Fenton S. Hayes, 76, of Wendell, died Monday, April 28, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray, s Wendell Chapel.

Robert F. Tidd TWIN FALLS - Robert F.
"Sensi" Tidd, 88, of Twin Falls,
died Monday, April 28, 2003, at
Alterra Wynwood of Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Rose Ann Hunter

YAKIMA, Wash. - Rose Ann Hunter, 18, of Yakima, Wash, died Monday, April 28, 2003, from injuries received in an auto-mobile accident. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Brian Lee McGregor
FILER - Brian Lee McGregor,
44, of Filer, died Monday, April
28, 2003, at his home.
Arrangements will be
announced by Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls.

### Olive Coffman

TWIN FALLS - Olive Coffman, 88, of Twin Falls died Monday, April 28, 2003.

April 28, 2003.

A graveside service will 4) held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cometery on West Main Street. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343.

South Lincoln in Jerome.

### Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



## GETTING READY FOR MAY DAY \_\_



Albion Elementary School students spent part of Monday getting their M Audion Elementary school students spent part of monday getting to Day baskets ready for Thursday's delivery. Amber Koenig helps felfo grader Rose Durfee figure out how to weave the construction paper

# Countywide road cleanup will take place

TWIN FALLS—The 34th annumin installment of Johnny Horizon Day is Sanuarday.

The clearup of Twin Falls County's roads and byways is sponsored by Twin Falls County's roads and byways is sponsored by Twin Falls County Southern Idaho Solid Waste and the Twin Falls Lions Club.

Individuals and organizations are invited to participate in the cleanup project by calling the coordinators in their areas to be assigned routes. With everyone's help, practically every road within the country will be cleaned of litter and debris in four hours, said Darrell Heider, a Twin Falls area coordinator.

The Twin Fall Lions Club will sprovide lunch when foot can are finished. Food, and the same fall country fairgrounds in Filer, Red Barrel Resturant in Castleford, Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs, and the Murraugh LDS Church grounds.

—People may call one of the following area coordinators to reserve routes:

Buhl—Steve Kaatz, 543-8576.

Castleford – Lori Bergsma,
543-2352, Tracy Cook, 537-6833.
Filer – Joe Buratti, 326-5001.
Hansen – Doug Gee, 423-5813 or 423-5158.
Hollister – Ron Hunnicutt. • Hollister - Ron Hunnicutt, 655-4227.

Kimberly - Wendell Nebeker,
 423-4717; Leigh McKinlay, 423-4479.

Murtaugh – Verla Tipton, 432-

Rogerson - Sherry Satterwhite, 655-4322.

Magic Valley in brief Clover – Yvonne Reinke, 326-

• Twin Falls – Mark Holmstead, 734-2077; Linda Billingsley, 734-9491 (Twin Falls County Parks); Darrell Heider, 423-6177.

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Angic Valley provides development programs for youth after
school, in the summer, during
school breaks and three nights a
week for teen nights.

- compiled from staff reports

# Minidoka 911 system moves forward

RUPERT - Minidoka County residents are closer to having an up-to-date enhanced 911 system. County commissioners

residents are closer to naving an up-to-date enhanced 911 system. County commissioners of the communications and dispersion of the communications and dispersion of the communications and dispersion of the communications and their meeting Monday. Project Mutual Telephone was the lone bidder for the communications systems, submitting a bid 552,286. All Wireless, the see bidder for the dispatch system, bid the work at \$119,589. The equipment will replace an existing 911 system described as a risk for the county.

ing 911 system described as a risk for the county. "We've just been crossing our fingers. There isn't a part to fix it if it went down today." Minidoka County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Kindig

County Sheffit S.D. Don Rusingsaid.

Some of the work to update the system will come from a \$1 surcharge which the county began sassessing on all land telephone lines in October. Kindig said about \$50,000 has been collected in that fund to date. However, the project is expensive enough that county officials plan to horrow some money to complete it.

Donations to the project have saved the county nearly \$3,000. Minidoka County Sheriff Paul

Fries said. Kindig said Trevino's donated an aerial antenna, Barclay Mechanical Service donated the crane to put it in place, and concrete to put the antenna in was donated. Sheriff's office personnel will do some of the work, too.

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The system is expected to be up and running in July, Kindig said.

Other commission business included:

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• Ge-carts - Commissioners included:

• Ge-carts - Commissioners heard a presentation from Steve Noriyuki and Minidoka County Fairgrounds Manager Steve Roberts about a possible go-cart track at the fairgrounds.

Fair board members held a "sound check" on the highway near the fairgrounds. Noriyuki ran the go-carts for several hours so fair board members and neighbors could see what noise might be associated with a track. The general consensus of neighbors was go-carts won't pose a problem, Noriyuki said.

They were surprisingly more quit than I expected, "Roberts said.

Neighbor Ray Jarvis had

said.

Neighbor Ray Jarvis had expressed concerns about the track earlier. Roberts said the sound check was held at a time Jarvis said he could be in the

neighborhood, but when the carts were running, Jarvis was in Jackpot, Nev. Commissioners were somewhat supportive of the idea, but said they needed to consider the idea and talk with Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar.

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Prosecuting Attorney Rick
Bollar.
Commissioner Marvin
Bingham wants to talk with fair
board members and neighbors.

• Budget hearing.
Commissioner set their budget
hearing for fiscal year 2003-04 for Aug. 25 at 40.

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Bollar said. People or businesses
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had to provide "clear and convincing" proof. That has
changed to a "preponderance"

of proof, he said.

The change makes tax appeals
a "fairly expensive fight" for the
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• Circuit breaker applications

• Minidoka County Treasurer

Laura Twiss noted 81 new applicants for the circuit breaker property tax reduction. The preliminary total of applications, 614, is down overall, but many new people applied.

The reduction is available to those with less than \$21,290 in income for 2002 after deducting nonreimbursed medical expenses, and who are 55 or older, widness or widowers, disabled, blind, own or widowers, disabled, blind, own or widowers of softleren from the circuit of the control of the control

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

# Agency seeks wastewater permit comments

The Times-News

PAUL - Idaho Department of Environmental Quality officials are seeking comments on an application to renew a permit which allows The Amalgamated Sugar Co. to operate an industrial wastewater land application system at its Paul factory.

The renewal application calls for the process now in place to continue, according to David

Anderson of the DEQ office in Twin Falls.

Amalgamated officials have asked to renew the permit for five years.

Amalgamated operates some lagoons where the water used in the sugar manufacturing process is treated and aerated. Steam is also condensed.

The water from the two systems is then applied to land owned by the sugar company

and on nearby farmland, Anderson said. It's used to irri-

Anderson said. It's used to irrigate crops, and the permutable hearing on the permutable hearing on the permutable hearing on the permutable hearing of the permutable hearing. It's South for West. People may comment orally or submit written comments at the public hearing. And people may submit written comments until 5 p.m. May ten comments until 5 p.m. May 23. Those comments should be

submitted to Anderson at the DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, 8330.

Comments may also be sent by e-mail to Anderson at dandersof-deq-state-idus or sent by facsimile to 208-736-219.

DEQ personnel respond to all DEQ personnel respond to all comments. Anderson said. If occussary, the permit conditions could be modified, based on public comments.

# Judge supports development in suit

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – A judge has rejected arguments by conservation groups that the Army Corps of Enginers improperly issued eleministic and a supersection of the sup

18-hole golf course and 71-home development could be designed more sensitively and asserted

that the federal agencies failed to follow laws protecting the environment.

environment.
The permits allowing work in stream beds, river channels and wetlands incorporated information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regarding three bald eagle nesting territories around Canyon Club.
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around Canyon Club.

The Corps issued one permit that anticipates the permanent that anticipates the permanent loss of up to three eagle territories and, during construction, the loss of up to 12 eagle chicks. The bald eagles are protected by the Endangered Species Act. The conservation groups argued that only the Canyon Club plan was considered to the exclusion of a reasonable range of possibilities, including plans less harmful to the environment.

In his ruling, Downes said that the federal agencies and developers, "gave meaningful and appropriate consideration to the impact of the proposed project on bald eagles" and the permit incorporated the requirements needed to deal with the impacts.

Downes also rejected arguments that Army Corps did not show the foliation of the found that weirs to stop flooding and erosion in the development might actually have a positive effect on the river ecosystem.

river ecosystem.
Teton County commissioners approved the development, with conditions, last week.
Several issues remain to be settled, including affordable housing requirements.

### Police arrest man in 1997 shooting

In 199/ shooting

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Provo
police have arrested a man for a
1997 shooting death in a
California motel room.

Mario lzarroga Ponce allogedly
killed Jose Alvarez by shooting
him several times in the head
and stomach Oct. 10, 1997. Ponce
had been on the most-wanted list
of the Stanislaus County, Calif.,
sheriff's department.

Ponce also had a felony warrant from the 4th District Court
for possession of methamphetamine, according to Provo police.
Ponce was hooked into the Utah
County Jail with a \$10,000 bail.

Ponce's wife, Rosalba, was
arrested on a warrant for firstdegree felony distribution of a
controlled substance. She was
bleed into the Utah Canny Jail
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degree felony distribution of a controlled substance. She was booked into the Utah County Jail with a cash-only \$20,000 bail.

# Study: Utah ranks high in giving to charity

"SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - This metropolitan region ranked No. 1 in charity giving by a study that in charity giving by a study that analyzed federal income tax data. Residents who itemized tax deductions gave nearly 15 percent of their discretionary income to religious and nonprofit causes. Much of the charity is given by Mormons as tithing to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints. The Salt Lake City-Ogden region far outranked the 49 other largest metropolitan regions in giving, the study found. The runner-up was Grand RapidsMuskegon/Holland in Michigan at 10 percent. The study, published Monday in The Chronicle of Philanthropy,

analyzed 1997 fax data for households earning more than \$50,000 a year that itemized deductions, including charity donations, on their tax returns.

Taxpayers who don't itemize can't write off charity donations, and there is no reliable way to measure their donations.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy subtracted housing, food, tax and other basic living costs from total incomes to arrive at figures for discretionary incomes.

For the Salt Lake-Ogden region, discretionary income was figured at \$39,345 per household. Utah County emerged in the study as the most generous county in the nation. Its residents gave an average of 23.6 percent

of their available income to charity.

Other Utah counties were close behind. Davis County ranked third with residents donating 20 percent of their discretionary income. Weber County took seventh place at 15.1 percent. Salt Lake County ranked eighth at 14.9 percent.

More than 53 of every \$4 donated across the nation was given to houses of worship and religious causes.

Fourteen counties in Utah and Idaho ranked among the top 20 counties in giving. Those 14 county is percented by Morrimonty to percented by Morrimonty were percented by the county of the cou

### Helicopter crew finds rafting group

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP) An Air National Guard helicopter crew located an overdue
party of seven ratters safe and
sound Monday on the Illinois
River in southwestern Oregon,
where two people died in a rafting accident in 1998.

The rafters told the helicopter crew they had laid over
waiting for high water from
repeated heavy spring showers
to subside, said Curry County
sheriff's deputies.

The Illinois River is considered one of the most challenging whitewater rivers in the
country where it runs through
the Siskiyou National Forest.
Two rafters died in 1998 when

Two rafters died in 1998 when their rafts flipped in high

water.

The overdue rafters had put in Tuesday at Miami Bar near Selma for what was supposed to be a three-day trip to Oak Flat

be a three-day trip to Oak Flat near Agness.
When they didn't arrive at their destination by the fourth day, relatives contacted author-tites and a Coast Guard heli-copter flew over the river canyon on Saturday. The crew spotted a party of rafters camped on the river, but they were not the overdue ones. Hometowns of the rafters were not immediately avail-able.

able.

They were identified by Curry County deputies as David Creech, Scott Bowman, Greg Bennett, Neil Austin, Rick Dimick, Dennis. Hintz and Aleda Parkinson.

## Utah chemical weapons incinerator is working again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The on-again, off-again operations at the Army's chemical weapons incinerator in Tooele County are on again.

The incinerator bad beauty

on again.

The Incinerator had barely begun destroying the stockpile of VX nerve agent when a reaction uside a collection tank halted work March 28.

Work resumed April 11, but on April 20 were suspended again, this time due to technical problems regarding the storage of decontamination solution at the

plant, spokesman Charles

plant, spokesman entries Sprague said.

The facility resumed operations at noon on Friday, Sprague said.

Meanwhile, the Toocle incinera-ator is about to lose its status as the only such chemical agenty destruction facility on the main-land of the United States. A facili-yat Aberdeen Proving Grunnd, Md. is to begin destroying a bulk stockpile of mustard agent. A: neutralization process will be used there instead of incinera-tion.

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He commended Forest Service personnel for installing fences which keep cattle out of Bennett Springs.

Warthen also voiced worry about the sewer system at Pomerelle Mountain Resort causing problems for Bennett Springs. The springs pass through the drainage field for the resort's sewer system, he said.

Warthen said the project was out of balance. "We are pushing cattlemen out in favor of recreation," he said seem to see a see it is that The Corest ranger, disagreed. "The Gress tranger, disagreed."

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streams aren't in jeopardy.

Warthen also took issue with the Pomerelle parking lot, saying gravel and trash flushed from the parking lot pollute streams. streams.
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"I don't know how that ever passed state inspection." Warthen said. He suggested commissioners consider applying for state money to clean up the pollution. In another matter, commis-sioners waived a building permit, fee for a new fire station at Almo to be used by the AlmoCity of Rocks/Elba Fire District.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-436-1351 or leavener@cableone.net.

### Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

## Washington attorney gets disbarred over estate issue contract, from the mid-1980s until 1999.

Washington according to the state Supreme Court for writing an elderly women's will that made him sole beneficiary of the \$800,000 estate.

The state's highest court disbarred attorney Steven C. Miller and overruled the Bar Association disciplinary board carlier recommendation for an illamonth suspension.

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purity try and face life with as optimistic an outlook as possible, and continue to be a productive member of society," he said last week. st week. Miller was the attorney for the ty of Cheney, working under

until 1999.

He resigned about the time the state Bar Association filled complaint charging him with three counts of misconduct.

The bar's action came four years after a visiting judge in Spokane ruled that Miller exerted undue influence over the financial affairs of his client and violated rules of professional conduct.

violated rules of professional conduct.

The misconduct stemmed from Miller's handling of the legal and financial affairs of Mamic Rose Ottomeier, an 85-year-old Cheney native who died in 1994.

The counts alleged Miller drafted Ottomeier's will and made revisions, then used her bank account funds as collateral for a house he was building. The Supreme Court ruling said Miller began doing occasional legal work for Ottomeier

in 1982.

In 1990, when Ottomeier moved into the Cheney Care moved into the Cheney Care Center, Miller drafted two wills and a document giving him legal control of her affairs.

Ottomeier moved out of the nursing home in 1991 and Miller helped her return to her home in Cheney. Thereafter, the attorney would frequently visit her.

"He brought her food to eat, filed her insulin syringes and provided companionship," the work of the companionship of

# Satellites track Nevada sage grouse

### Study includes Boise State. Idaho State

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Scientists are using satellites to track a group of sage grouse in northeast-ern Nevada in, a study they hope will offer new insight into the bird's nesting habits and habitat

bird's nesting habits and namia-needs.

The study is a four-way partner-ship among the Nevada Division of Wildlife, Boise State University, Idaho State University, Idaho State University, Idaho State University, and Bureau of Land Management field office in Elso. Sage grouse populations broughout North America bave-been declining drastically. Some environmental groups warm the only way to save the desert bird is to list it as threatened or endan-sered under the Endangered

only way to save the desert bird is to list it as threatened or endan-gered under the Endangered Species Act.

Such a listing could affect most public land users, including ranchers. Others opposed to a list-ing counter that more can be accomplished through coopera-tion.

A local conservation plan is being developed for Elko County that includes an evaluation of cur-rent risk factors and prioritization of needed management changes



Nevada Division of Wildlife Biologist Ken

at the watershed level, the BLM

said.
The Hubbard Vineyard
Allotment, located about 30 miles
orth of Wells, provides critical
scasonal habitat for sage grouse
and was selected as the site for
the study.
It is also the site for an ongoing
sharp tailed grouse reestablishment study.

It is also the site for an ongoing sharp tailed grouse reestablish-ment study. "The Bureau of Land Management is working on a nationwide strategy for sage

grouse conservation which will doverall with the local plans," said BLM wildlife biologist Ray Listers, "Sage grouse are an indicator species for the vegetation commu-nities and landscapes that make up their habitat. That means sage and commu-and commu-op their habitat. That means sage grouse population numbers can be a gauge of the overall ecosystem health."

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health."
During the last week of March and first week of April, crews worked at night to trap 19 sage grouse and fit them with track-

ing devices.
Eight birds were fitted with satellite telemetry collers and 11 birds were fitted with traditional VHF radio transmitter collars. Five of the eight birds with satellite collars were also equipped with radio transmitter collars so that both tracking techniques can be compared.

"The satellite transmitters will provide up to one year's data, based on their effective battery life," Lister said.

based on their effective battery life," Lister said.

"We were very fortunate to be able to capture the number of sage grouse hens needed for the study," he added. "Although we were conducting our trapping on or near historic breeding grounds at a time of year when the birds are more concentrated in one area, hens are usually the most difficult to locate and capture."

Besides testing the effectiveness of satellite tracking, Lister said scientists hope the study will provide a better understanding of the potential impacts of livestock grazing on sage grouse nesting habitat.

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Brazing on sage processing the habitat.

Increasing our knowledge of sage prouse seasonal movements sage prouse seasonal movements being selected for meeting will help us develop adaptive graining management strategies within the Hubbard Vineyard Allotment and elsewhere in Elko County," Lister said

## South Platte farmers see reprieve in water fight

DENVER (AP) - Farmers who faced a summer without crops because of a water-right dispute won a 3-year reprieve from the state Legislature on Monday.

The growers on Colorado's high plains will be allowed to continue using their wells, even though the plains will be allowed to continue using their wells, even though the practice depletes the South Platte River, under a measure hailed as a major break in the 35-year legal battle.

The vote was welcomed by agricultural interests, but may have come too late for some farmers, who have delayed crucial planting for fear they wouldn't have irrigation, and now must apply for permission to start pumping from their wells.

"This bill would have helped if it also passed in January," said a boat farms and the state of bonver. "If ight on northeast of Donver." If ight on northeast of capproval to draw water (for approval t

Owens planned to sign the bill as soon as it was printed and checked, a process that can take several days.

The 35-year South Platte water war pits farmers who use wells against farmers downstream who draw water directly from the river into their irrigation systems. Taking water from the wells depletes the river to the point it interferes with the downstream farmers' use.

Former Utah

faces charges

in explosion

Power employee

in explosion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A former Utah Power employee of 25 years was indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly blowing up a Utah Power substation during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Vince R. Rogers was charged towers with causing \$100,000 in dawesk with causing the search where he kept him caused winter Olympion if found guilty.

The explosion caused wide-spread power outages and sparked a fire at a North Salt Lake oil refinery. It also raised security concerns involving Vice President Dick Cheney's appearance at the Games' closing ceremonics.

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## Judge dismisses challenge to motorized trail access

LEWISTON – A federal judge has dismissed a legal challenge to the decision by the Clearwater National Forest to allow motor-ized access to trails to the Great Burn area on the Idaho-Montana

moer. Three Montana-based conser-Three Montana-based conser-vation groups claimed forest managers failed to comply with a commitment to maintain the wilderness quality of the area and were violating federal law by allowing motorized vehicles wider than 40 inches on the teals.

wiffer trails.
But U.S. District Judge Donald
Molloy refused to allow the chal-lenge filed three years ago by
the Montana Wilderness
Association, the Great Burn
Study Group of Missoula and the
Predator Conservation Alliance
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of Bozeman.

The Great Burn Area, includ-ing Fish Lake, was proposed for wilderness in the 1987 Clearwater National Forest plan, but has not been designated by

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Congress.

In the interim, the Forest Service agreed to manage the area to protect its wilderness qualities while still allowing motorized vehicle use that dates bands through.

motorized vehicle use that dates back 40 years. The Great firm Area is located to the Great firm Area is located to the Great firm Area is located first half of 20th century and is the barge vehicles, motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles was once used by full-sized vehicles to reach Fish Lake.

A 1977 Forest Service rule prohibiting vehicles wider than 40 inches from using developed Forest Service rule professors for the Forest Service rule professors for the Great fish Lake.

### Former state judge gets

Jail time on drug charges
SALT LAKE CITY - Former
4th District Judge Ray Harding
Jr., was sentenced Monday to
120 days in jail on drug charges

West in brief

by another judge who said his lawbreaking violated a sacred

lawbreaking s.... Harding also was given two years of probation, fined \$9,250 including court surcharges and ordered to serve 500 hours of community service after his

Harding, 49, was led away in handcuffs to the Salt Lake County jail after pleading for

County jail after pleading for mercy.

A string of character witnesses, including his counselor, an addiction therapist and his father, who is a retired state judge, also asked 4rd District ludge Timothy Hanson for lemiency.

But Hanson was having none of it, giving the former judge a jail term instead of probation usually reserved for other first-time misdemeanor drug offend-

time misdemeanor drug offenders.

Hanson criticized Harding for pleading guilty only after losing a motion to suppress evidence and resigning only after the Urah House of Representatives voted to impeach him.

Harding was removed from the bench after his July arrest hut continued to collect his \$103,000 salary until late February. Then, in early March, he took a plea bargain, converting two felony drug charges into misdemeanor counts of attempted possession.

### Clinic director advises against hiring the homeless

SALT LAKE CITY - The direc-tor of a health clinic for the homeless advises homeowners against hiring workers right off the street.

the street.
Elizabeth Smart's family members, though well-meaning and trying to help homeless people, "were not wise in hiring people directly," said Allan Ainsworth,

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who heads Wasatch Homeless Healthcare, commonly known as the Fourth Street Clinic. "I personally think that the Smart family left themselves open because of their kindness," said Ainsworth, who spoke Sunday at the Wagner Jewish Community Center. Elizabeth Smart's family hired a homeless street nearcher.

Community Center.

Elizabeth Smart's family hired a homeless street preacher, Brian David Mitchell, to work on their roof. Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Bazee, are accused of kidnapping the girl.

"My advice to people is not to hire people that you don't know to come to your house and work," he said.

Anyone needing a handyman can contact screening centers like temporary work agencies or search the newspaper want ads for a reputable worker, he said.

He agreed with a recent estimate that 70 percent of people panhandling on the street are not truly homeless.

"They double up in apartment houses. They're paying rent for the most part. They are posing as homeless, in my estimation," Ainsworth addigit.

### Reporters disciplined after collaborating with Enquirer

SALT LAKE CITY - Two reporters for The Salt Lake Tribune were paid \$20,000 for collaborating with the National Enquirer on an Elizabeth Smart

story that the tabloid has since

story that the tabloid has since retracted.

The Descret News, the Tribune's local competitor, reported in a copyright story on Monday that reporters Michael Vigh and Kevin Cantera split \$20,000. They helped the tabloid on a July 2 story headlined "Utah Cops: Secret Diary Exposes Family Sex Rings."

Exposes Family Sex Rings to Expose Family Se

tions.

Instead, he put the reporters on a year of probation, during which time they will be monitored to make sure they do not violate newsroom ethics or polices and are not allowed to freedance, Shelledy said Monday. He said he "assumed" the two will be taken off of the Smart story.

story.

"Anytime something like this happens, it affects your credibility." Shelledy said. "Everything we've done in our paper has been professional and ethical. We are going to keep doing what we're supposed to be doing and work out of that shadow."

- compiled from wire reports

# ance at the Games closing tere-monies. Earlier this month, Rogers was convicted of threatening an FBI agent following a search of his Park City home in connection with the substation explosion.

# SALE TIME: 1 P.M. FURNITURE - APPLIANCES Nice wood trim sofa - Early American rocker - Invalid lift chair Occasional chairs - Coffee & end tables - New round kitchen table w/ - Chairs - Beveled mirrors - 40° Hotpoint double oven range Amana microwave - Westinghouse frost free refrigerator Westinghouse & Crossley washer/dryer - Imperial chest freezer Maple double bed set - Twin bed - Iron double bed w/ mattress & springs - Dressers - Hoover upright vac - Dirt Devil hand vac Remington typewriter - Bedding & Hones - Invalid shower stool & other Items - Heaters & fans - Sony stereo w/ speakers - Christmas decor - Pictures & wall decor - Aero Fit exerciser - Sewing & craft items - Lots of miscellaneous MERCURY CAR - TOOLS

### **ASHTON AUCTION**

Thursday, May 1, 2003
Located: Shoshone, Idaho
5 miles north of Shoshone on Hay 75 to 520 North Road,
then 4 miles care in \$20 North Road.

Sale Time: 11:00 AM

Lunch served by Kathy

Ford 7700 diesel tractor with wide front, nower steering, 15.5 x 38 power adjust rear rubber, triple hydraulic outlets, category II. 3 pt. hitch. 530 ET.O. Ford 98 gas tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch. 28 rubber and has hydraulic manure loader with hand trip, 3 ft bucket.

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## COLLECTIBLES

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MERCURY CAR . TOOLS

MERCURY CAR • TOOLS

1990 Mercury Grand Marquis (96,800 miles), nice condition • Craftsman tools • Bench grinder • Battery charger • Float tube • Lots of fishing equipment • Small air compressor • Electric drills • 20° Homelite Super XL. chain saw • Craftsman 15° weed eater pipe threader • Hammers • Hand tools • Garden supplies, hoes, rakes, shovels • 2-ton floor jack • Ladders • Campling supplies • Ammo þoxes • Pipe & crescent wrenches • Kitchen Items • Pots & pans • Mixer • Distas & glasses • Cookbooks • Small applances • Canning supplies • Food dehydrator

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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

D - Jerome, Idaho. Two blocks east of Washington School Watch for the JMA Auction Signs

COLLECTIBLES

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, April 29 2003

### THE RUSH FOR THE EGGS -



Rylee Reynolds was out in front and first to a big orange prize egg at the Castleford Easter Egg Hunt April 19 at Jean's Park, Lots of young egg hunters turned out for the annual event under sunny skips with cool breezes.



More than 100 youngsters participated in the sixth annual Albion Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Albion improvement and Recreation Committee. They gathered more than 2,000 plastic eggs filled with toys and candy scattered around the campus property. Big Easter baskets were presented to those finding a special Easter egg. The youngest winner received a large stuffed bunny. Winners were, from left, Troy Adams, ages 9-11 group; Ben Orton, ages 7-8; lick Westlandi, ages 5-6; Lexus Foli, ages 3-4; and James Brockman, age 2 and under group. Linda Leach directed the activity, and was assisted by hor husband, Gary; Jennifer Friedrichson; Denise Clark; and Gwen Montg



Children of all ages eagerly gathered eggs at the annual Buhl Easter Egg hunt at Eastman Park following the El Dia de los Ninos parade April 19. The eggs were redeemable for cash awards. The festivitles was compliments of the Kilwanis Club, Buhl Library, Buhl Chamber of Commerce and city merchants.

# Man works to educate about mental illness

BURLEY - Rick Huber is often shocked at how people view mental illness - views right out of the Middle Ages. As a result, he has become an advocate for the mentally ill, and works for NAMI, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Idaho Chapter, and is a state volunteer.

Idaho Chapter, and is a state vounteer.

"I have been seeing a need for improvement," Huber said. That improvement is through education and public information.

One misconception is confusing mental health issues with deficiency or retardation. In fact, many of the mentally ill are above average in intelligence, he said.

Mental health issues must be

said.

Mental health issues must be diagnosed and treated properly and humanely, he said. Much of the difficulty is due to lack of funding from the state.

"Idaho ranks near the bottom in per capita spending on mental health," he said. "Yet, we are in het top five for suicides in the age range of 15-24."

He is a member of a committee that believes that number will decrease with increased mental health services.

The situation is worse for those aged 12 and under, Hubber said. There are virtually zero hospital beds for children in Idaho, Regardless of financial status, families are forced to take their children out of state to get services.

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Lee Woodland, executive director of the Idaho Chapter of MAMI, said a large part of her joh is to raise awareness about the needs of the mentally ill. She produces a newsletter, coordinates Is affiliates, and presents information at an annual conference.

Huber said people hide their mental illness to avoid stigma.

"The surgeon general estimates that one in live Americans will have a mental illness at any given time," Huber said. "Bat mone wants to be labeled, and some depression is short-term. So one wants to be labeled, and some depression is short-term. So expending people with mental illness does not help he said. Statistically, they are not more violent than the general population.

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Rick Huber, left, assisted Halley Police Chief Brian McNary in feading a training session for law enforcement officers on how to approach a person with a severe montal illness during a crisis. The training was held at Idaho State University, and authored by the National Alilance for the Mentally III.

### About Rick Huber

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Rick Huber, 38, was on the production
advisory board in the filming of two
documentaries: "Hearts and Minacy
a 30 minute video that won the
International Peabody Award, and "In
Our Own Voice," an neurifong documentary about mental health in

Idaho.

He is the charman of the state plan-ning council on mental health, and former charman of the regional Mental Health Edvisor, Board.

He is the vice charman of a subcom

more likely to be the victims of violence because of people's prejudice," he said.

Minidoka County Undersheriff Robert Vasquer said that officers are not specifically trained to recognize mental iffness.

"We have had training sessions many times so our officers can follow the procedure. If it is an attempted suicide, there are ways to deal with the person that may help." he said.

Huber's job as an advocate is to educate the public, beginning with lawmakers. In January, he spoke at a legislative breakfast, and was chosen to hand out awards to outstanding volunteers

mittee of Comprehensive Advocacy, which refers people with disabilities to appropriate facilities; and a patients' rights advisory committee member for the state hospital at Blackfoot.

The Community Support Center Inc. The Community Support Center Inc. se community-supported. It offers a place to socialize for those with men-al health issues, and provides to ich ing and a thrift store, and it has cost to the members. The store alicans com-comes donations. Call the center at 678-3918.

in mental health. In May, he will journey to Washington, D.C. for further advocacy work.

He is not the only area advo-cate. Pam Aldrich, coowner of the Community Support Center in Burley that provides services to the mentally ill, says that all of its members are advocates. "Our members write lytters every week," she said. "Theyong of advocates is very valuable. They have stopped some very bad bills from being passed."

Times-News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached at 4.30-1186 or by e-mail at jimmremic@safelink.net.

### STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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April 20, 2003.
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To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 5-18
Thori Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538,
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.
More Information?
Call Melisca in 738-3778

Call Melissa at 735-3278 ter of Jacqueline Renee-and Anthony Lee Owens of Shoshone, was born Sunday, April 20, 2003.

### St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Dominic Adums Cardwell, son of Jessica Poe and David Cardwell of Carey, was born Friday, April 11, 2003. Daniel Patrick Kelley, son of

Victoria and Patrick Kelley of Halley, was born Saturday, April 12, 2003. Jeff Crist Carruth, son of Danielle and Kenton Carruth of Ketchum, was born Saturday, April 12, 2003.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

Slayder Art Watterson, son of Shay and Kimberly Watterson of Declo, was born Friday, April 11, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to The Times-News. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times-News office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

# First male Magic Valley Regional auxiliary leader inspires members

By Heather Abel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS -The audiliary at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is made up of about 134 volunteers. Of those, six are men. So when Ron Eversole took on the Job as head of the audiliary in Janiuary, it was a hugo change. In fact, he is the first male to head theorganization.

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"He's really added a lot," says Giny Riffle, auxiliary historian.
"Ha's given us new ideas. It's nice to have a man's point of view."

v. uxiliary, volunteer Lorraine yneux agrees.

"I think he's a real inspira-tion," she says. "I think lit's real admirable for a man to do that." Eversole has put in about 1,500 volunteer hours over a two-year period.
"I wanted to give back to my country and to my community," he says.
The auxiliary does many things for the hospital. Its members run

country and to my community.

The auxiliary does many things for the hospital. Its members run the glit shop, interact with patients and families, act as greeters, and help out in all the hospital departments. The monies they earn from the glit shop are sometimes used to donate to a hospital department for equipment.

When Eversole started volun

teering, he worked in the Cancer Center, interacting with the families and patients. He says the experience was "very rewarding."
"You can laugh with them," he says. "I'm a very passionate, very emotional person."
"From the time he started, you could see that he would bring a lot of enthuisam and fun," says Loraine Devey, director of Magic Valley Regional's Volunteer Services. "The volunteers are fere to put the smiles back on their faces and lift their spirits.

at 737-2006. lifts their spirits."

Eversole ½s
had many different hobbies andcareers in his lifetime. He has
been a medical assistant, chef,
hairstylist and a retail manager.
He also enjoys professional cake
decorating, woodcarving, skerching, walking and yard work. But,
he says he was always interested
in the medical profession the,
most, which brought him to the
auxiliary and volunteering.

"I enjoy everything about it,"
Eversole says. "It's commitment,
and it's a lot of fun."

Devey calls Eversole a "trail-blazer" and says he is a "good role model" for other men. He has been called a "pink lady," but doesn't let that bother him. "I still sometimes deal with gender issues or stereotypes," Eversole says.

He would love to see more men volunteer for the auxiliary.

"I'm interested in diversity, multi-cultural those with disabilities," he says. He adds that the transition has been smooth. "He's casygoing, very agreadle," Riffie says.

"He just works very well with the ladies," Molyneux says.

"We're lucky to have him," Devey says.

Devey says.



head of the auxiliary - the first male

### CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL WINNERS



Posing with state officials, recent Congressional Award bronze medalists include, from left, front row: Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, U.S. Sen. Mike Crape, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Rep. Butch Otter, U.S.Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa and Idaho State Controller Kelth Johnson: second row: Jared Stewart, Charlotte Dolechock, Aubrio Brown, Linda Wells, Lisa Foldhusen, Morgan Will, Melissa Thom, Alex Kraal, Brittany Ward, Yelens Bagdsasarva, Susan Tanaka, Amy Ash, Samantha Strunk, Tawyna Oliver and Region V Congressional Award Co-Director Willy Dobest; third row: O'Leary Junior High School Principal Bill Bruiette, Kall Tudor, Megan Burley, Casey Paulk, Ywin Falls Folice Chief Lee DeVero, Ry Phipps, Joe DiFrancesco, Choisea Cochran, Twin Falls High School Principal Bon Allon, Jonna Meeks, Kimberly High School Principal John Miller, Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Executive Director Don Half, Robert Stuart Jumior High School Principal Toral, Alanworth and Twin Falls Supported Trent Dondhert, fourth row: Sage Pressman, Teresa Arenz, Alex Bowyer, assistant to the Idaho Congressional Award Bridget Barrus and Region V Congressional Award Co-director Ruann Meade. Not pictured is bronze medalist Justin Roberts. Students received the awards for their hours of work in the areas of volunteer public service, personal development. physical activity and expedition/exploration.



Congressional Award silver and gold medalists Include: from left, front row: Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Idaho Gov. Dilk Kempthorne, U.S. Rep., Butch Otter, U.S. Rep., Mike Simpson, Idaho Socretary of State Ben Ysursa and Idaho State Controller Kelth Johnson; sec-and row: O'Leary Junior High School Principal Bill Brulotte, Cassy Tucker (gold), Benjamin Tatocka (Silver), Esilses Tatocka (silver), Mathe State Controller Kelth Johnson; sec-and regold), Stephanie Ward (silver), Kahe Crider (silver), Erika Blank (silver), Katherine Wondorlich (gold), Kelsey Bondelid (gold), Ashley Watkins (silver), Tyler Jussel (silver) and Regien V Congressional Award Co-Director Wiley Dobbs; third row: Matthew Kent Taylor (gold), Jon DiFrancesco (silver), Jacob Smith (gold), Tilla Police Chief Le Debvor, Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allon, Kimberly High School Principal Boy and Girls Club of Magic Valley Executive Director Don Hall, Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Craig Alnsworth and Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donloth; fourth row: assistant to the Idaho Congressional Award Bridget Barrus and Region V Congressional Award Co-director Ruann Meade. Not pictured is Malinda Barrett (gold), Tiffany Barrott (gold) and Julie Huributt (silver).

## THINGS TO DO

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Dance

Magic Valley Singles Square Daner Chiti-7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 231-8 Buchanan St. in Jeromei call Vera at 733-4647 or Tom at 324-6440. Camples wel-

ome
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Leon Mills and Ruth Streeter were Idaho Volunteer Caregivers volunteers of

# Caregiver volunteers are honored for service

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Volunteer Caregivers recognized Volunteers of the Month for March and April.
Leon Mills of Twin Falls is volunteer of the month for March. He has been an Idaho Volunteer Caregivers volunteer for three years, and in that time has assisted more than one dozen carereceivers with a variety of service of the control of the control

vices.
Ruth Streeter of Twin Falls
was named the volunteer of the
month for April. She has been an
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assisted many people with a pariety of services.
For more information about
Idaho Volunteer Caregivers, call
733-6333.



Pictured are Community Christian Church Sunday School superintendent Susle Miller, class members and teachers with a check for \$1,112. The money was raised to obtain Bibles for Zimbabwe.

### Children raise money for Bibles

TWIN FALLS - The Sunday school classes at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Dr. S. in Twin Falls, held an ongoing competition to raise monies for Biblies for the people of Zimbabwe. The Community Christian Church wants to enable Christians in Zimbabwe to be able to read the Bible in their native language.

Each week, the offering was

collected by gender, and tallied weekly. The girls in the class were veterious in giving approximately 77 pour lives sent of the mission fields, carmarked for this purpose.

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# -FOCUS ON PEOPLE-

### Van Dyk receives Presidential Scholarship

Danielle Megan Van Dyk has been awarded the Hamline University Presidential

been awareee the rammine University Presidential Scholarship, Hamiline is located in Saint Paul, Minn.

Van Dyk, a student at Hansen High School, is the daughter of Ivan and Corrine Van Dyk.

Scholarships go to students who have demonstrated excellent academic ability, outstanding preparation for college, strong sense of purpose and high motivation. Recipients must have high college entrance test spores, and be in the top 5 percent of their high school class or have a 3.8 to 4.0 grade-point average.

The minimum award is \$6,000 to a maximum of full tuition, renewable for three years.

### Clow makes dean's list at Rochester Institute

Rachel Clow of Rochester, N.Y. has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Rochester Institute of

for the fall quarter at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester. A third-year student in the school of photographic arts and sciences, Clow is studying photographic.

She is the daughter of Greg and Debra Denny of Twin Falls, at 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and former correspondent for The Times-News.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Arbor Day celebration

Arbor Day celebration features performance
GOODING - The BREATH group will sponsor the third annual Gooding County Arbor Day celebration at 10 ansustance as the Gooding County Courthouse, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets in Gooding.

The program will feature the mayor's proclamation, a performation on Tree City USA designations and the dedication of the memorial rose garden and a brick pathway.

brick pathway.

Refreshments will be served.
The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

For information call Judge at

the ceremony.

For information, call Judee at 934-4374 or Linda at 934-8183.

## Nursery offers free seminar

on container gardening
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly
Nurseries will hold a free seminar entitled, "Contain Creations"

on outdoor container gardening at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. East in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717 or at the nursery, 2862 Addison Ave. E.

### Center holds Mom's Day

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TWIN FALLS - The Center for Independent Living will hold a Mother's Day craft and baked goods sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the center, 158 N. Blake St. in Twin Falls.

Free coffee will be served. Items for sale include soaps, cookies, book bags, candles, flower bouquets and picture frames.

# frames. For more information, call 734-2323.

Lifeguard class takes

place at local pools TWIN FALLS - An American Red Cross lifeguard class will be held May 5-20 at the YMCA pool, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd, in Twin Falls, and the Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locust St. N. Students must attend all class-

es. Interested people must register by Wednesday. The cost is \$135. For more information, call the city pool at 734-2336.

### Filer Rose Society

discusses rose fertilization

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FILER - The Filer Rose
Society will hold a rose fertilizing
demonstration and workshop at 9
a.m. Saturday at the Memorial
Rose Garden at the Twin Falls
County Fairgrounds in Filer.
Anyone interested in the
demonstration is encouraged to
attend.

attend.
There is still room in the Memorial Rose Garden for more roses to commemorate a person or special date.
For more information, call Barbara Urie at 326-5636 or Shari

Hart at 326-4087.

### Valley High School alumni hold reunion this summer

and meeting. Call Glenda at 74.11030 or Vicka of 74.188N. New members vachous. Writers of the Word, Christian seriests. Writers of the Word, Christian seriests. Refurmed Church, Carobyn Lowson 73.16112. Phoner Bitton Chib + in Byn Law Finday of the month at Kuntberly Duble Library. Call Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 pm second Saturday in Frost room at Herrert Center on CS campas, cell 70. 6417. Toda Falls Rifle and Plotd Chir undoor Williams and Chib Rifle and Plotd Chir undoor W Ton Calls. Immed to 22 falls, moderate postd colders, call Stor at 124.5901 or Larry at 74.14221.

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HAZELITON — A reunion for all
alumni of Valley High. Eden and
Hazelton schools will be held at
10 a.m. June 28 on the football
field of Valley High School, 882
Valley Road S. in Hazelton.
Those attending should bring a
dish to share, table service and
lawn chairs. Children and spouses are welcome.
For more information, call Juli
Baisch Lee at 829-5527.

### Dancing preschool

Dancing prescriool holds visitor's day TWIN FALLS — Mauldin's Dancing Preschool will hold a visitor's day from 9-11:30 am. Thursday at the school, 361 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Children who will be age 4 this fall are invited to attend with their parents. Children will spend the morning participating

in activities.
For more information call 733-1446 or 733-1147.

### DAV Auxiliary holds dance at hall in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave, in Twin Falls Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.



These sisters want a family. Wednesday in Community





### **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

### McDonald's posts Q1 profit increase

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CIIICAGO – McDonald's Corp.
posted a 29 percent profit increase in
the first quarter under new CEO Jim
Cantalupo despite still-sluggish sales,
benefiting from the impact of the
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Wall Street's lowered expectations
and McDonald's stock jumped 7 pergent to a three-month high after havgag loss half its value since last sumjuic . Shares rose \$1.12 to close at
\$16.93 on the New York Stock
Exchange. The McDotald's locations
In Magic Valley are franchised.

### Commerce Dept. says consumers' spending rose

CONSUMERS' Spending rose

WASHINGTON - Even with a war
on, Americans streamed to the shop-ping malls in March, boosting spending by the largest amount in three
months.

The Commerce Department said
monthly that consumers' spending
part of the war. In February,
spending had risen by a lackhaster
of percent after having fallen by 0.1
percent in January, reflecting harsh
winter weather and plunging consumer confidence because of growing anxiety about the war.

### MasterCard strikes deal to avoid high-profile trial

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NEW YORK – MasterCard International struck a deal with housands
of U.S. retailers Monday to avoid shigh-profile trial over debit cards
that threatened to drag on for
high-profile potentially cost billions
of dollars.
The settlement, made public in a surprise amountement moments
before the trial was to begin, left Visa.
USA to battle in court with the retailers, including big, names like WalMart, Sears and Circuit City.
The retailers claim Visa and
MasterCard have trapped them into
paying high fees by demanding that
stores accept their debit cards along
with their credit cards. They also
chaim the big card companies are stifling competition.

### **Procter and Gamble says** Q3 earnings increased

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CINCINNATI - Procter & Gamble
CO, said Monday its third-quarter
carnings, increased 23 percent
because of growth in the company's
health care business and strong sales
in Asia and Europe. The consumer
product plant carned \$1.27 billion, or
J cents a share, for the quarter ending March 31, up from \$1.04 billion,
or 74 cents per share, a year sinculoded a restructuring charge of \$66 million, or 5 cents per share, for the company's ongoing program to streamline its operations. The results in
2002 included a restructuring charge
of \$147 million, or 10 cents per share.

### **Tyson Foods reports** Q2 earnings rose

Q2 earnings rose

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. – Tyson Foods Inc., the world's largest meat company, reported Monday that its second quarter earnings rose nearly 11 percent, largely due to a legal settlement.

The company's profit for the three months ending March 29 was \$72 million, or 20 cents per share, up from a profit of \$55 million, or 18 cents per share, a year earlier.

Without a \$94 million gain related to the company said.

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# Idaho income grows faster than nation's

The increase, a full percentage point higher than the national average, occured despite a severe spring quarter last year when total personal income

declined

BOISE - Both personal and per capita income in Idaho grew faster than the national average in 2002, but it was not enough to improve the state's standing among the other states. The Commerce Department reported that total personal income in Idaho exceeded 533.6 billion last year, up 3.8 percent from 2001.

The increase, a full percentage point higher than the national average, occurred despite a severe spring quarter last year when total

personal income actually declined four-tenths of a point from the previous three months. The bulk of the growth came during last summer and fall, when

during last summer and fall, when personal income was up nearly 2.7 percent as the Idaho economy tried to stabilize during the mational recession. By comparison, the total personal income across the country gree by only 1.4 percent during the last half of 2002. But strong showings in a number of other states relegated Idaho to the same 42nd ranking among all the states as it had the year before.

The relatively mediocre performance of the Idaho economy was underscored even more in the per capita income figures for last year. They show the effect of spreading personal income among every man, woman and child in the

man, woman and child in the state. Idaho's per capita income in 2002 rose more than 2.2 percent from 2001 to \$25,057. That com-pared to a national average increase of 1.7 percent to just under \$41,000.

But the stronger growth in the other states caused Idaho's ranking nationally to drop from 42nd

to 44th last year.
While per capita income attempts to make income figures among the state's comparable, Idaho's figure is lower because of nano's figure is lower because of its larger average family and gen-erally lower cost of living, Idaho per capita income was just 81 per-cent of the national average. But labor market analyst Shelley Allen in Pocatello believes

Shelley Allen in Pocatello believes wages are discounted even more because of the other amenities Idaho has to offer.

"We pay a price to live here, there's no doubt about it," she said.

### **Brief: Female** managers had to go

to strip clubs

Los Angeles Times

Female managers of Wal-Mart

Female managers of Wal-Mart Inc. were required to attend strip clubs with male colleagues on business trips, according to a brief filed angulay in federal court for a group of California women suing the largest U.S. retailer for job discrimination.

The women's declarations also say they had to take business meetings at Hooters, a restaurant where food is served by amply endowed women clad in tight shirts.

And the top brass of Wal-Mart's Sam's Club stores referred to female employees in weekly executive meetings as "little Janie Qs" and "girls," over after a female vice president of the proposed class dwarfs the size of other employment discrimination cases and, if approved, would make the suit one of the Jangest against a corporation.

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and permeates accounts for a Wal-Mart spokeswoman Mona Williams denied any pervasive bias within the company and disputed the plaintiffs' analysis of the evidence.

pured the plainthis analysis of the evidence. She said that experts who analyzed payroll data for the company found that "mine out of 10 times, women and men are paid equally," and that women are primoted at the same rate at-which they apply for positions. "We feel there is room for improvement with the pay, but from a promotional standpoint, it's absolutely fair," Williams said.

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# BEING THE BEST



# Customer service winner never forgets a face

By Loretta Burkhart

Kim Olso а печ employed before a Rotary Club

in Twin Falls.

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With an uncanny memory, Kim Olson at the Turf Club in Twin Falls matches customers' faces to beverage prefer-

people like and finding their niche," said this mother of three. And it seems to be working.

Even during luncheons that include well over 100 partons, "you never have to tell her what you want to drink," said Bob Veeh, owner-bruker of Irwin Realty in Twin Falls, "She always remembers."

remembers."
Associate broker Donna Bach has also noticed Olson's customer service skills.
"She's also very kind and cour-teous," said Bach, who has Piease see SERVICE, Page C4

### Have you been well-served?

Did a billing clerk patiently sort out your trangled account?

Did a sales person surprise you with his or her offents?

The next time you are the beneficiary of outstanding customer service, note the worker's name and contact.

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# Zions Bancorp forecasts slow growth in 2004

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions
Bancorp income dropped 9 percent during the past year, and in
2019 by growth this year and in
the company's annual shareholders' meeting.
Zions has several bank branchers in Magic Valley.
Simmons' recent forecast follows a year of mounting monperforming assets for the Salt Lake
City company - \$116 million on
Dec. 31, 2002. That is down from

\$120 million a year earlier but a sharp rise from two years ago, when loan losses hovered around \$70 million.

Nonperforming loans made up only 0.61 of a percent of net loans

only too to a passes.

Zions' commercial real estate portfolio, which includes both residential and commercial loans, is a core product line, totaling \$6.1

billion.
"Our exposure is least in the markets that are in the worst shape," said chief financial officer Doyle Arnold. The company had a very small part of its portfolio invested in

the Seattle and San Francisco markets, ciries with high vacancy rates, he said.
About a quarter of Zions' real estate porfolio includes Southern California. Utah accounts for 13 percent and Colorade II percent. Arnold said Zions' portfolio was not only diversified by geography but also by product type, with the largest component encompassing single-family housing develop-ments.

ments.
Aside from real estate, the company's net income suffered as a result of several e-commerce investments. One venture, Phaos Technology Corp., was sold in the

fourth quarter, Another, Lexign for, was restructured. A third, Digital Signature Trust Co, was sold in 2002 in exchange for a 33 peraent interest in its Insper. "The net impact of these actions is that we have dramatically reduced the drag on our carmings per share," Arnold said. Net income for 2002 fell to \$256.3 million, down 9 percent from \$280 million as year earlier. In addition, the board authorized a \$500 million stock pushack and declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per common share payable May 28 to shareholders of record on May 13.

Said, The 61-page brief filed by plaintiffs pulls testimony from

# Insurance covers you in the event of big financial catastrophes

Question: Reading about how insufers are dropping people for making claims, and how people should have high deductibles and not make small claims, makes me

should have man used to the most make small claims, makes me really depressed.

Basically this means that all the money we pay for insurance is good only when a really big disaster hits. This makes me distike the whole insurance industry. It seems as if the consumer always gets the short end of the stick while the insurance companies make oodles of money off us.

Yes, they are in the business to make money and remain viable, but somewhere, somehow, something is very wrong.

Answer: What should really make you dopressed is if your



MONES Talk Liz Pulliam Weston

insurance policy ever "pays off."
That would mean that your house had burned down, your car had been totaled or some other disaster had occurred. It's far, fair better to pay your premiums and never "get" to make a claim.

claim.

That's a hard concept for most people, however, because they view their insurance policies as

a sort of maintenance fund. They make a bunch of little claims in an effort to "get their money back," but what they really do is make themselves look like a bigger risk to insurers and they wind up paying higher premiums – if they can get coverage at all.

You might not like it, but you accurately summarized the role of insurance to cover you in the event of big financial cutastrophes from which you couldn't easily recover on your own.

This shift just the view of the street of the concept as well, Robert Hunter, insurance expert for the

insurance expert for Consumer Federation

America, keeps high deductibles on his personal insurance enverage and pays for small damages out of his own pocket. He knows this is the best way to minimize his overall insurance costs and to make sure his policy is there when he really needs it.

This is not to say insurers are blameless for the current situation. Bad investments and premium price wars, have led to massive losses in recent years, State Farm Insurance Cos. alone lost 55 billion in 2001 and nearly \$3 billion last year.

If this cycle is anything like those in the past, insurers will go too far, raising prices too high dropping too many customers and perhaps creating a con-

sumer backlash. But sooner or later a handful of companies will start cutting premiums again to win more customers, and con-sumers will get the benefit. In the companies will get the benefit of the companies will get the later inevitable cycles in the insur-ance market by keeping your deductibles as high as possible, maintaining your property to minimize the possibility of a claim and shopping around early year to make sure you're not paying any more than necessary.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizwest-on@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

## Stocks rise on consumer spending data

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street got the economic and earnings news it's been so desperate to hear Monday, and stocks responded by barreling higher, lifting the Dow Jones industrials more than 160 points.

lifting the Dow Jones industrials more than 160 points.
Encouraging consumer spending and income figures and better-than-expected earnings from McDonald's fed the market's rebounding confidence. Analysts reported a shift in investors' thinking, making many of them more concerned about missing out on a rally than they are about stocks' short-term vulnerability.

"We have had a tough economic situation and earnings have been challenging, but companies have done a good job of cutting costs. And now it seems like the costs. An

much of the 209.31 it forfeited last week. It was the Dow's biggest advance in more than three weeks, or since April 2, when the blue chips shot up

three weeks, or since April 2, when the blue chips shot up 215.20.

The broader market was also higher for the first time in three sessions. The Nasdaq composite index rose 27.70, or 1.9 percent, to 1,462.24. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 16.03, or 1.8 percent, to 914.84.
Analysts asy investors are feeling more confident now that the war in Iraq is winding down and companies' first-quarter earnings have generally been better than expected.

have generally been better numerospected.

"Investors are hoping that some of the things we have been saying are right, and that is the stall in the economy and the market in the past couple of months was due to the uncertainty created by the war." said Joseph Kening, chief investment officer at AmSouth Asset Management

in Birmingham, Ala.

"There is a very good chance the economy will do better in the second half of the year and going are of being out of the property of the second half of the year and going are of being out of the gript now are of being out of the gript now are of being out of the gript opposed to being in the market."

Still, market watchers expected that stocks, even if they continued their advance in the coming sessions, will have to relinquish some of the gains because investors remain wary after so much disappointment over the past three years. The declines of Thursday and Friday were due more to caution than a resurgence of investor pessinism.

Monday's economic news was upbeat, with the Commerce Department reporting that consumers boosted their spending by 0.4 percent in March, the biggest gain this year, as worries about the strongest monthly increase since a 1.1 percent surge last December.

### **Wal-Mart**

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more than 100 depositions of executives and the voluntary declarations of 110 female employees. In them, some women described being discouraged from applying for management positions and jobs in sporting goods, meat departments and other areas dominated by men.

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Brad Seligman, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, said the attitude conveyed in the comment is not an aberration.

"We've got more than 100 declarations from 30 states," said Seligman, director of the Oakland, Calif-based impact Fund, a legal advocacy organization. "It's not just a problem in the Deep South or Alaska. It's a constant story that we hear all across the country, and it's consistent with what the numbers show."

Plaintiffs contend that made subordinates for the unposted jobs, leaving women out of the loop.

Williams said that can no longer.

jobs, leaving women out of the loop.
Williams said that can no longer happen. The company began posting entry-level management positions for the first time in January. She said Wal-Mart's focus on growth had precluded it from requiring such postings until then. Wal-Mart also is rolling out companywide guidelines that would remove some subjectivity from pay raises by basing them on performance evaluations, she said. "We will be implementing quarterly reports to make sure that men and women are paid equally

and are promoted at equal rates," she said.

Until recently, Williams said the company has left hiring, pay and other employment responsibilities lagely up to store managers. If there is truth to any of the allegandons of bias, Williams said such instances would be the fault of individual managers whose behavior did not reflect the intent of the corporation.

Milliams said the declarations will be the company.

The plaintiffs portray the company as a retail empire tightly controlled by headquarters, which uses state-of-the-art technology to regulate everything from the temperature to the music inside stores.

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regulate everything from the temperature to the music inside
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"But when it came to looking at
disparities in pay for women and
even, to a great extent, the
absence of women from management, they showed a remarkable
lack of curiosity," said Joseph M.
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was a control of the case they
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They also are seeking compensation for promotions alleged by so
the cause of discrimination.
Lawyers for the plaintiffs said
they had not calculated the possible damages. But, if the case
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Wal-Mart is scheduled to file its brief in opposition to the class action in early June. A hearing on the class question is set for July.

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### Micron exec hits bottom of earnings list

BOISE (AP) Micron Technology's top executive has been up and fown the pay scale been up and fown the pay scale Now Steve Appleton in beer and Now Steve Appleton in beer and Now Steve Appleton in the search of the Now Steve Appleton in the search of the Now Steve Appleton in the search of the Now Steve Appleton in the Now Appleton in the Warning compares with Just two years ago, when Appleton ranked near the top of the list after a year in which he cashed in more than \$41 million in stock options.

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The Forbes report provides executive compensation information for the firm's fiscal 2002 year, which ran from September 2001 his fiscal 2002 pay was calculated at \$111,000.

The Forbes survey found that while a number of executives had cut their own pay in 2002, some had received increased stock options in compensation. Appleton was listed as one of the executives who received one of the largest percentage increases and the state of these options were shad a very survey of the past two years and have sunk a \$13.5 million. Micron shares have trended steadily downward over the past two years and have sunk yabout 40 percent since Sate Paperon prices increase in value.

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attended the regularly scheduled Rotary Club lunches held
at the Turf Club since 1988. "If
you like tea, she'll remember
that - and that's what you'll get.
But when the weather is hot,
she'll bring you iced tea.
"When she's not there, we
really notice the difference,"
Bach said.

Marketing experts think of
customer's expectations. A
more contemporary idea is "customer delight," said Trina Sego,
a specialist in consumer behavior and associate professor of
marketing in the College of
Business and Economics at Boise
State University.

"I think customer delight

relates to Ms. Olson's ability to anticipate her customers' needs," Sego said. "Knowing what customers want is hard enough, and finding a way to go beyond that is quite a chal-lenge."

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Olson first took on the role of waitress when she was asked to help out a friend, who worked part time in the foodservice sec-tor. Even on short notice Olson came up with a game plan.
"I pretended the people I was serving were all at my house," she said. "I thought about what I needed to do to make them con-fortable."

Olson had been asked by her college roommate "in a last-minute situation" to fill in dur-ing a large banquet.

Although she had no experience as a waitress, the management didn't seem to notice. And by all accounts, the banquet was a success.

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That was 20 years ago.
Today, as part of the management team at the Turf Club,
Olson claims to be able to handle
most any area of the restaurant
business — "other than carving
the prime rib."
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With a built-in desire to make every customer feel special, her methods are still in play. Except for those who use "the whistle" or a "snapping-the-fin-gers" approach, the customer is always right. "But I can handle those situa-tions" as well, Olson said with a smile.

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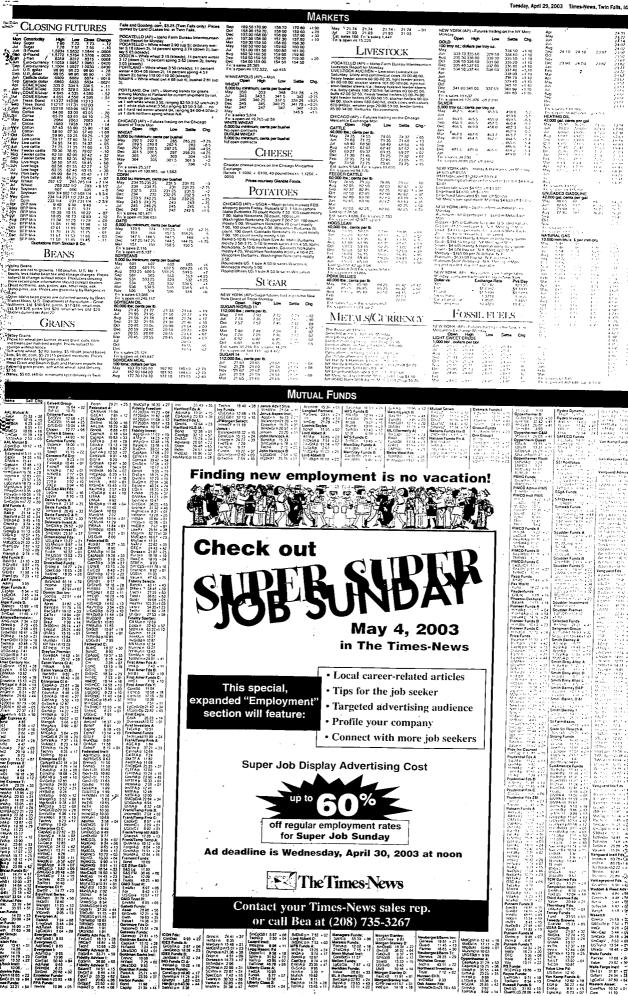
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- San Antonio Spurs head coach Gregg Popocich on winning the NBA Coach of the Year award

TRIVIA OUESTION:

Who was the first black head coach of a major U.S. professional sports team?

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### TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school baseball

Minico at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m. Kimberly at Wood River, 4

p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.
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Jerome at Minico, 3:30 p.m. Buhl at Declo, 4 p.m. Kimberly at Wood

River, 4 p.m. High school golf

at T.F. Municipal, 2 p.m. at Canyon Springs GC, 2 p.m. High school tennis

Twin Falls at Jerome, 3:30 p.m. Minico at Burley, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIFF

### CSI baseball playoff times announced

TWIN FALLS – The times were announced Monday for this weekend's Region 18 first-round haseball playoff series between the College of Southern Idaho and Dixie State at Jim 'Skip' Walker Field in Twin Falls. Thursday and Friday's games will start at 6 p.m. with Saturday set for 1 p.m., if necessary in the best-of-thre series. Admission is S3 for adults and S1 for students. The winner of the CSI-Dixie

winner of the CSI-Dixie The winner of the Car-Dixe series plays the winner of the Southern Nevada-Salt Lake CC the following weekend at the higher seed's home field for the Region 18 championship.

### Jim Senter named new **ISU Athletic Director**

ISU Athletic Director

BOISE - The University of Idaho's associate athletic director will head the athletic department at Idaho State University, school officials said Monday.

Jim Senter replaces Howard Gathier, who quit after he came unto fire for falling to raise supplemental cash for the Bengal spoots program. Senter becomes the tenth full-time athletic director at the school.

Senter has been associate athletic director for development at the University of Idaho for three years, where he was responsible for the school's Capital Capanajn for Athletics. He also school as a Idaison to Idaho's contract with ISU expires on June 30.

### M. Babe Ruth registration is tonight

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bill Russell, who after the 1965-66 season became player-coach of the Boston Celtics.

# Rickey waits for next chance

NEWARK, N.J. – Rickey
Henderson will happily endure
the long bus rides and the \$3,00 monthly paycheck for a chance to
get back to the major leagues at
ge 44.

Acknowledging that he's 'lost a
few steps,' 'Henderson spoke
with anticipation Monday about
his debut with the Newark Bears
of the independent Atlantic
League.

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Henderson made it clear that he's hoping to use the stint as a quick springboard back to the majors, where he is the career leader in runs, stolen bases and

leader in runs, stolen bases and walks.
"I still enjoy the game; I love the game," he said. "I still can play the game. If a major league team is looking for somebody that can come in and do the job, I'm available."

The Bears open the season

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Thursday night at home against the Bridgeport Bluefish, and Henderson is expected to play. Even if he doesn't get aspect by a big-league team. He negative he and he he doesn't get aspect by a big-league team. He negative he minors. Before he began his pro-life career, he played for Jersey City in the Oakland Athletics' farm system in 1978.

"It's going back in time, but I'm willing to go back in time, but Tom willing to go back in time, but Tom suffice to the country, but when you're enjoying a little tough, the field was bumpy, but when you're enjoying the game and having fun, none of that affects you."

Henderson, who hit 223 with five home runs and 16 RBIs in 72 games for the Boston Red Sox last season, said he never thought of retiring. He said he spoke with several teams in the offseason, including Oakland, about an invi-

tation to spring training, but no offers materialized. The 10-time All-Star is clearly hoping for the same situation that his former A's teammante, Jose Canseco, found in Newark in 2001. Canseco played 41 games for the Bears before signing with the Chicago White Sox in June. Henderson said he'll know when it's time to walk away from baseball for good, and says he hasn't set a deadline for a major league team to sign him. "If I can't play the game anymore, I'll hang up my shoes," Henderson said. Henderson is regarded as possibly the greatest leadoff hitter in history. He has 3,040 hits while playing for eight major league teams. He has scored 2,288 runs, and his eight steals last year increased his total to 1,403. He also holds records for walks (2,179) and leadoff home runs (80). He's five homers shy of 300.



# Lightning solve Brodeur Buddy Gil

Tampa Bay lights the lamp four times. including the third period game winner By Fred Goodali Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. - After blowing a big lead, the Tampa Bay Lightning have started another comeback.

Lightning have started another comeback.

The Lightning squandered a three-goal advantage Monday night, but Dave Andreychuk snapped a third-period tie and lifted Tampa Bay to a 4-3 victory over the New Jersey Devils to get back into the second-round playoff series.

Playing with the same sense of treeney that helped them overcome a two-game deficit in the first round, the Lightning now trail the Devils 2-1 as they try to rally in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

rail the Devias 21 as they by to rally in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Andreychuk scored the game-winner with 13:52 remaining, and Nikolaik Khabibulin rebounded from a shaky second period to make two key saves in the final two minutes with New Jersey desperately trying to take advantage of a power play.

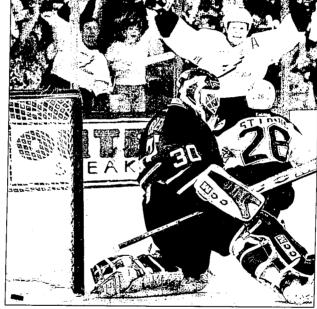
The Devils won the first two games of the series at home, but the victory bolstered the Lightning's confidence that the Lightning's confidence that they can again rally to prolong their first playoff appearance in seven years.

years.

Game 4 of the best of seven series is Wednesday night in Tampa. The series returns to New Jersey for Game 5 on Friday

Nervey for Game 5 on Friday nights when Jersey played most of the game without captain Scott Stevens, who left cardy in the first period after a shot by Tampa Bay's Pavel Kubina hit him in the left ear, opening a cut that required stitches. Winny Prospal, Martin St. Louis and Fredrik Modin scored first-period goals for Tampa Bay, which won four straight to climinate Washington after losing the first two games at home in the first two games at home in the first round.

Prospal scored when his shot deflected into the net off the



Tampa Bay's Fredrik Modin, background, celebrates with teammate Martin St. Louis (26) after scoring during the first period Monday in Game 3 of the NHL Eastern Conference playoff series.

stick of New Jersey defenseman . Colin White just over four min-utes in. Five minutes later, St. Louis added his seventh goal of the playoffs for a 2-0 lead.

### Stars 2. Mighty Ducks 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Somebody finally slowed down the Mighty Ducks.

Ducks.

Jere Lehtinen scored both
Dallas goals, and Marty Turco
stopped 31 shots Monday night as
the Stars defeated Anaheim 2-1

Monday night in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Monday night in their Western Conference semifinal series.

The Ducks, who swept the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings in the first round, still hold a 21 ledge over Dallas in the Game 4 is Wednesday night in Anaheim. The series shifts to Dallas for Game 5 on Saturday.

Lehtinen, who beat Jean-Schastien Giguere on a rebound in the opening minutes of the game, snapped a 1-1 tie when he

deflected a shot by Derian Hatcher past the Mighty Ducks goaltender on a power play at 3-41 of the second power play at 3-41 of the second power play at 13-41 of the second power play at 13-41 of the second power play shot from the right point, and Lehtinen, stoned just outside the crease, got his stick on the shot – and the puck slid hetween the goalie's legs. The goal was the third of the playoffs and 20th of his career for Lehtinen, who twice received the Selke Trophy as the NHL's top defensive forward.

# starts off strong at workout

By Sherry Ross New York Dally News

LOUISVILLE, Kv. — Gary Stevens plays a supporting tole in the upcoming movie "Seabisculi." Saturday, he hopes to be the leading man in the 129th Kentucky Derby.

Instead of Tobey Maguire, Jeff Bridges and about a half-dozen racehorse stand-in as a his cast, there will be just one co-star for Stevens, the Santa Anita Derby winner and Hagerman-bred gelding Buddy Geling, who has been showed out of the limelight by Derby favorite Empire Maker, some showed out of the limelight by Derby favorite Empire Maker, and the standard of the limelight by Derby favorite Empire Maker, and the standard of the limelight by Derby favorite Empire Maker, and the standard of the limelight by Derby favorite Empire Maker, and the standard of the limelight by Derby favorite Empire Maker, and the standard of the control of the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of the sta

# A league that's on life support

sometimes shouts.

Carson Palmer, the NFL's top draft choice, just hit the jackpot in Cincinnati for up to \$49 mil-

ia Cincinnati for up to \$49 milion over six years.
LeBron James, high school diploma in hand and Hummer in the driveway, would get \$13 milion over three years in his rookie contract if he's picked No. 1 in the NBA draft ... and maybe another \$20 million to hawk sneakers.

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Then again, as in the case of the WNBA, money sometimes merely mutters: "Not enough. Not nearly enough."

LaToya Thomas of Mississippi State, picked No. 1 by Cleveland on the same day last week that James announced his ger-rich-quick plans, would be lucky to sign for even 2 percent of his salary and get free sneakers.

STEVE WILSTEIN **Associated Press** 

Minimum salaries for rookies in the WNBA's new labor agreement, inked a day earlier after some nasty negotiations, are \$30,000. In the leagues's eventh season, starting next month, verans get a minimum of \$42,000. When WNBA players look at NBA rookie minimums of \$500,000 and average salaries of \$500,000 and average salaries of the women feel unappreciated, if not mistreated?

women teet unapprocessing treated.

"I understand the frustration of the women," NBA commissioner David Stern says. "They are the best at what they do, and an NBA player earns more than perhaps the whole league payroll.

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But that's the reality of where we are."

The cold truth of the WNBA is that it is a league on life-support — pumped up by \$12 million from the NBA this year, with attendance falling since 1988 to an average of \$9.00 per game.

For all the sizzle of the women's Final Four, where connecticut's Diana Taurasi and Duke's Alana Beard wowed the crowds, the evidence is still scant that America needs or wants or will support a women's pro basketball league.

"I wish that madams Taurasi and Beard could be looking as and Beard could be looking at coming out and earning \$3 million, rather than a considerably lower number," Stern says.

"Someday their successors will."

They shouldn't hold their breath.

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# Women, minorities are losing ground

By Steve Wilstein Associated Press writer

Women and minorities are los-ing ground with jobs in profes-sional and college sports, revers-ing a trend toward greater diver-

ing a trend toward greater diver-sity, accurding to a study released Monday.
Every professional sport had lower averages for employing women compared with the last Racial and Gender Report Card two years ago, and minority hir-ing slipped in pro and college sports, the study found.
"While we are creeping toward fair play, we still have a long road head," said sports sociologist Richard Lapchick, author of the

report published by the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at the University of Central Florida.

Florida.
Only baseball, the NBA and NHL improved their grades for minority hiring compared with

minority hiring compared with the 2001 report.

The 12th issue of the report card studied players, coaches and front office/athletic department employees of major league base-ball, the NFL, NBA, NHL, NBA, Major League Soccer and college sports. It found:
—Minorities (blucks, Asians, Latinos, Pacific Islanders and American Indians) lost ground in most of the top management posi-

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# Spivey dinger lifts D-backs

PHOENIX (AP) – Junior Spivey went 3-for-5 with his first home run of the year and the Arizona Diamondbacks won three games in a row for the first time this season by beating the weary Florida Marlins 7-1 Monday night.

Spivey, batting, 182 with three RBIs going into the game, drove in two with a first-inning homer off Justin Wayme (0-1) and scored twice. Rod Barajas, just off the disabled list, drove in two runs with a double and single.

Elmer Dessens (3-2) allowed one run on five hits, including two of Mike Lowell's three doubles, over seven innings to get his second win in a row. He struck



out five and walked two. The right-hander, who came to Arizona from Cincinnati in the deal that sent Erubiel Durazo to Oakland, has allowed two runs in 13 innings over his last two starts. Both teams were coming off long Sundays at the ballpark, followed by cross-country flights. The Diamondbacks swept two from the Mets in New York, and Florida played the longest game in the franchise's history, a 7-6, 20-inning home loss to St. Louis

that lasted six hours and seven minutes.

Wayne, recalled from Triple-A Albuquerque when A.J. Burnett was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday, got the start in place of Carl Pavano, one of eight place of Carl Pavano, one of eight sounday. Wayne allows list of the Sunday wayne with a walk, then Spixey hit Wayne's 32-y litch into the lefficied seats for a quick 20 Arizonal lead. Arizona added a run in the fourth when Matt Williams led fi with a double. After one out, Barajas doubled Williams home.

The Diamondhacks made it 40 in the fifth after consecutive sin-

gles by Spivey and Luis Gonzalez put runners at first and third with no outs. Spivey scored on Danny Bautista's sacrifice fly to center. Florida cut the lead to 4-1 in the sixth, Juan Pierre led off with an infield single, then Luis streak to 11 tended his hitting streak to 12 tended his hitting streak to 13 tended his mitting to put runners on first and second with no outs.

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The runners advanced on a double-steal when Pudge Rodriguez struck out. Pierre scored on Juan Encarnacion's groundout. Arizona added three in the ninth on Steve Finley's RBI double and run-scoring singles by Barajas and Counsell.

# Sixers take 3-1 series lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Philadelphia 76ers didn't need a beroic effort from Allen Iverson to regain command of their play-off series with the New Orleans

Hornets.

I verson's 22 points Monday hight were his lowest total in the Series. But five other Sixers scored in double figures in a 96-87 victory that gave Philadelphia a 3-1 series lead, with Game 5 in Philadelphia on Wednesday hight.



The balanced scoring and rebounding effort by the Sixers spoiled a 34-point performance by Baron Davis, who received too little help from the rest of the team to pull the Hornets even in the scries.

Eric Snow had 17 points and 12 assists for Philadelphia, while Keith Van Horn scored 13 points. Kenny Thomas, Derrick Coleman and Aaron McKie each scored 11.

McKie's final bucket, a 3-point-per with 245 left, sealed the pame, siving Philadelphia a 94482 lead. Verson found McKie wide open In the corner for the basket and started yelling, "Yeah, yeah," Although the Hornets were sithin striking distance well into the fourth quarter. Philadelphia ilways found a way to reverse the momentum.

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It never lost the lead after Iverson gave the Sixers a 19-18 lead with a one-handed floater off the glass.

New Orleans had its deficit

down to 81-80 after David Wesley followed P.J. Brown's jumper with a 3-pointer.
But the Sixers came back with a 6-0 run on a jumper by Snow, a dunk by Coleman and a long jump shot by Iverson as he fell backward.
Wesley finished with 12 points for New Orleans, while Lrown had 11 points and nine rebounds. Philadelphia redeemed itself on the boards. Although Thomas' cipht rebounds were a team high, the Sixers outrebounded the Hornets as a team 43-38, two nights after being embarrassed 1:133 in that department in Game 3. The Sixers also improved their offensive rebounding total from six to 17.

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Philadelphia scored six quick points to start the game, but by midway through the quarter the Sixers were 2-for-15 from the field as the Hornets ran to a 13-6 lead. Iverson missed his first five shots while Davis hit his first three.

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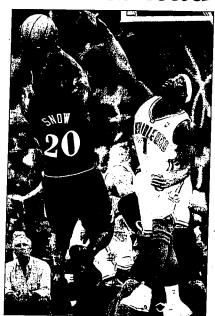
When the 76ers settled down, however, they couldn't mississiverson hit his next two shots and the Sivers of a 13-2 most seven as part of a 13-2.

The Sixers opened a 51-37 lead in the second period, thanks in part to the Horners being over the limit in team fouls with 4:24 to go in the half.

McKle hit a jumper, a 3-pointer and a free throw in succession to close out a 10-0 run.

### Kings 88, Jazz 73

SALT LAKE CITY The Sacramento Kings led the Utah Jazz 88-73 with 5:11 remaining in regulation at press time Monday night.



## Philadelphia guard Eric Snow shoots while New Orleans' Baron Davis defends during the first quarter of the NBA playoff series game on Monday.

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fions in college and professional
sports, including general managers, team vice presidents and
college athletic directors.

• The percentage of black men
playing college and pro sports
continued its decade-long decline
except in college and pro basketball and college about the secret in
the procentage of international players continued to grow
in major league baseball, the
NBA, NFL and soccer.

• Women held less than 45 percent of the head coaching positions for women's college teams
in all NCAA divisions.

"This is a disappointing reversal from the 2001 report, when
historically best hiring records
were noted both on the basis of

Asked how long it might be before a WNBA player makes \$1 million a year, Stern shakes his

Asked now ions a mines of million a year, stern shakes his bedore a WNBA player makes \$1 million a year, stern shakes his head.

"Oh, my gosh," he says, not even venturing a guess.
In your lifetime?
"We'll, Tim planning to live a long time," he replies. "So the long time," he replies. "So the shower is yes."

Stern has been an ardent supporter of the WNBA since its inception, yet he threatened to cancel the season if a labor pact cancel the season if a labor pact was not reached.
"I would say that there are some owners who refer to this as David's Follies," Stern says." I accept that, But people used to the step of the step of the season of a labor pact with the say of the labor that it was a folly to leave the market of law and go to the NBA that the was a folly to leave the market of law and go to the NBA that the was a folly to leave the market of law and go and now the nBA that the was a folly to leave the market of law and go to the blieve that the WNBA is going to be a successful professional sports league.

The new collective bargaining agreement, a four-year deal with a league option for a fifth year, at

League.

race and gender," said Lapchick, who has been tracking gains and losses by women and minorities in sports for 14 years.

The report covered the 2001-02 seasons in the NBA and NHL; 2001 in the NFL; 2002 in major league baseball, soccer, and the WMBA; and the 2000-01 academic year for colleges.

Two of the most noteworthy highlights from the report were that:

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Television founder and CEO
Robert Johnson was awarded might to purchase the NBA's new
Charlotte franchise, which made
him the first black majority team
owner in pro sports.

• There was an all-time high of
24 head coaches/managers who

were minorities in the three biggest professional leagues. The best news for minority coaches was in the NBA, where blacks held a record 14 head coaching jobs in the 2001-02 sen-son, reaching 48 percent of the total, the highest in the history of any sport.

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The report card issued grades in relation to overall patterns in society. For example, with minorities accounting for about 24 percent of the population, an A was achieved if 24 percent of the positions were held by minorities.

The WNBA got the highest combined grade for race and gender at A-minus, the NBA got a B plus, and the NCAA a B. Major league baseball, the NFL, NHL

and Major League Soccer all received combined grades of C on the report card.

On race, the NBA led with an A; the WNBA, baseball and soccer each go a B-plus; the NCAA got a B; the NFL a B-minus; and the NHL a C. On gender, the WBBA led with an A; followed he NHL a C. On gender, the WBBA led with an A; followed to the NFL with a D-minus; and the NFL with a D-minus; the Cer with the first F ever issued in the history of the report.

MLS spokesman Trey Fitz-Gerald questioned the grade because two of the league's eight wice presidents during the reporting period were women.

"An F indicates that we would be doing nothing. That certainly isn't the case," Fitz-Gerald said.

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Arizona 7, Florida 1 Today's Games

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# **Wood River downs** Bobcats in softball

HAILEY - Wood River pitcher Aubrey Cirtley continued to show fine control from the mound, striking out nine and walking none as the Wolverines downed Burley 31 Monday in a makeup high school softball game. Wood River (14-3) hosts Kimberly today in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference game at 4 p.m.

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Baseball

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RUPERT - A makeup game
from Saturday's rainout was
called because of rain on Monday
with the contest tied at 6 in the
top of the sixth inning.
The game will be finished this
Saturday at Idaho Falls starting
at 11 a.m. followed by the regularly scheduled Region III game.

# Community

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least gives the WNBA a shot at stability while it tries to find its audience. The deal provides for slow growth in salaries - 17 per-cent in increases over four years - with a hard salary cap and, in a significant win for the players, the first free agency in women's sports.

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The WNBA made a mistake in putting too many franchises in putting too many franchises in putting too many franchises.

The women's game, only a generation removed from the advent of Title IX, is still a long way from reaching its potential.

What will it take now for the WNBA to turn a profit and the women to make decent salaries?

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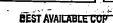
"I think we have to get the average attendance up to 12,000." Stern says. "I would say it's going to take us the next three to five years."

And just maybe he'll live long enough to see the first WNBA And just maybe he'll live long enough to see the first WNBA player sign a million-dollar deal.

Steve Wilstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

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# Another second-day find for Denver?

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Broncos have had outstending success in past drafts with their late-round running backs: Terrell Davis, Olandis Gary and Mike Anderson.

Have they done it again with Oklahoma's Quentin Griffin, a fourth-round choice.

"We like this kid," coach Mike Shamahan said. "He's not very tall, but he's been productive throughout his career. We think he can fit into our system and do the things that we look for."

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touchdowns. He topped 100 yards in 12

games, also a school record. His 3,756 career yards rushing ranks as the fourth-best in OU history, behind only Joe Washington, Steve Owens and Billy Sims.

If nothing clse, Griffin projects to be an effective third-down back in the NFL because of his receiving skills.

Asked if he envisions himself as third-down specialist with don't know what the future holds."

Compact and elusive, he has some Barry Sanders-type moves, befitting someone who idolizes the former Detroit Lians star.

Although the Broncos have had a recent glut of quality running backs - making playing time hard to come by - Griffin could be stepping into a good situation.

Davis, a sixth-round draft thoice from Georgia in 1995, was the late 1996, running back in the late 1996, running back in the late 1996, running back in the late 1998, and the late 1999, and ran for 1,159 yards.

With Davis and Gary both injured in 2000, Anderson, a sixth-round choice from Utah, boiled for 1,467 yards and the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the

Davis, is expected to retire while Gary signed a free-agent contract last week with Buffalo. Anderson was switched to full-hack last season, making room for Clinton Portis, who ran for 1,508 yards in earning the league's offensive rookie honor. As a result, Griffin figures to be Portis' backup in 2003.

Shanahan said Griffin "does everything. He blocks. He can eath the football. He's got great hands. He's got the ability to make people miss. He's got the speed and agility to make big cuts and big plays.

Very seldom do you see a guy 5-foot-7. 135 pounds in the National Football League, but what he's done throughout his career is very impressive."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF-

## lowa St. weighs discipline

lowa St. weighs discipline for former UI, USU coach DES MOINES, lowa - lowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy said drinking was a student party in Missouri, where he was photographed holding a beer can and kissing female students on the cheek.

"I am certainly aware of the role drinking has played in my behavior. I am addressing this matter," Eustachy said in a statement issued Monday by Des Moines lawyer Jerry Crawford.

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Crawford would not comment when asked if that meant bestachy would seek counseling.

Eustachy was photographed at a party in a Columbia, Mo., apartment during the early morning hours of Jan. 22, after the Cyclones lost at Missouri. The photos show Eustachy embracing and kissing women on the check or being kissed on the check or being kissed on the check or being kissed on the check. The Des Moines Register ran the photos to accompany the control of the contr

Entactely, 47, guided lova.

State to the Big 12 championship in 2000 and 2001 and was selected national model of the year in 2000, which was reached the final eight of the NCAA tournament.

Eustachy also coached at Utah State and the University of Idahu.

### Popovich is named

Popovich is named
NBA's Coach of the Year
SAN ANTONIO - Gregg
Popovich won the NBA Coach
of the Year award on Monday
for leading the San Antonio
Spurs of the League's best
record.
Popovich, the first Spurs
coach to win the award,
received 40 out of a possible
121 first-place votes from a
panel of sports writers and
broadcasters.
Golden State Warriors coach
Eric Musselman was second
with 25 first-place votes, and
Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan
was third (18).
Popovich, San Antonio's
coach since December 1996, led
the Spurs to their third straigh
fidwest Division title and a 6022 record.
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22 record.
San Antonio once trailed Dallas by 8.5 games in the division, but the Spurs went 41-9, beginning Jan. 1, to pass the Mavericks in the final week of

olaverites in the link week of the season.

Popovich has a regular-season record of 339-185, giving him the most wins of any San Antonio coach, and he has a 647 winning percentage over seasons.

Seven seasons.

Seasons of tied with Phoenix in the opening-number of the property of the p

Antonio.
The Spurs have won at least 50 games in five of the past six seasons. In the strike-shortened 1998-99 season, San Antonio was 39-13 and went on to win its first NBA championship.

### Washington State QB signs as free agent

signs as free agent
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The
Tennessee Titans signed
undrafted Washington State
quarterback Jason Gesser as a
free agent Monday.
Starter Steve McNair and
Billy Volck had been the only
quarterbacks on the roster.
Tennessee released backup
Neil O'Donnell for salary cap
reasons in February.
Gesser shared the Pac-10's
offensive player of the year
award with Southern
California's Carson Palme, the
top pick overall and one of 13
quarterbacks taken in the NFL
draft. Gesser was a three-year
street and threw for 8,830
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### Yankees' Jeter hits off tee for first time

TAMPA, Fla. - Derek Jeter hit off a tee for the first time Monday, taking another step in his rehabilitation from a dislo-

cated left shoulder in the season opener.

"That's the next step," the New York Yankees' shortstop said. "I'm fine,"
Jeter said he might start batting practice this weekend. He took 20 swings off the tee and continued fielding grounders and throwing to first base.

Jeter will be at Yankee
Stadium on Tuesday to talk with trainer Gene Monahan ahout his rehab program. The Yankees open a sise, game homes and Tuesday night.

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### Torn tendon takes out Lakers' Fox for playoffs

AMINEAPOLIS - Los Angeles Lakers forward Rick Fox will miss the rest of the postseason with a torn tendon in his left foot that will require

in his left foot that was responser, and MRI test done Monday before the team departed Los Angeles revealed the damage. There was no estimated timetable for Focks return. Fox hasn's decided yet when he'll have the operation, team spokesman John Black said before the Lakers practiced in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.

Fox was hurt early in the first quarter of Sunday's 102-97 loss.

### Eagles' Dawkins signs

Seven-year extension
PHILADELPHIA - Threetime Pro Bowl safety Brian
Dawkins signed a seven-year
contract extension with the
Philadelphia Eagles on
Monday.

contract extension with the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday.

Dawkins, a first-team All-Pro last season, led the Eagles with a carcer-high 131 tackles, forced seven fumbles, recovered three and had two interceptions. He anchors a secondary that features Pro Bowl cornerback Troy Vincent and Bobby Taylor.

Terms of the deal weren't immediately known.

Dawkins, 29, has 675 tackles, 10 sacks and 20 interceptions, including two touchdowns, in this seven-year career. How to the same factor of the same factor of the sack, interception, fumble recovery and catch a TD pass in the same game. The TD reception came on a pass from half-back Brian Mitchell on a fake punt.

### American voted England's top goalie

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LONDON - Brad Friedel
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he was voted the top poalkeeper by his fellow players.
Friedel, the starter for the
United States at last year's
World Cup, finished first in voting by the Professional
Footballers Association. He led
Blackburn to the 2002 Football
League Cup, then saved two
penaly kicks for the Americans
at the World Cup as the United
States advanced to the quarterfind
from the longer thought of as a
foreigner in this league, which
is an achievement in itself,"
Friedel said Monday, a day
after the award was announced.
'I think its fantastic for U.S.
soccer that any player can be
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Regardless of who it is, in only adds to the perception that the United States is producing quality footballers." The 31-year-old from Bay Village, Olio, has 15 shutouts is season for Rovers, seventh in the Premier League. He helped Blackburn upset Manchester United and Arsenal, the top two teams in the league.

### Busch wins second NASCAR race of year

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FONTANA, Calif. - Kurt
Busch became the first twotime Winston Cup winner of the
scason, passing Jamie
McMurray and holding off a
strong challenge by Rusty
Walkace 12 Japs from the end of
the Auto Club 500 on Sunday at
California Speedway.
The 24-year-old "Young Gun"
regained the form he showed
late in the 2002 season, when
he won three of the last five
races.

since winning last month at Bristol, Busch had slumped a bit, finishing ninth in Texas, 19th in Talladega and 28th in Martinsville.

Compiled from wire reports

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