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# Bedke plan gets nod



swarm of students rushes to board a row of school buses in Buhl. The Buhl School District is one of four Magic Valley districts that could lose some state

# School official maintains proposal will harm education

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE - Despite Oakley
Republican Rep. Scott Bedke's
promise that public schools will
be held harmless from budget
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"I hope the powers that be will acknowledge this fact so that we don't have to wallow through the dargument that less is more like we did a year ago," Terrell Donicht said. "It gets very confusing to teachers and to parents when we have to make cuts even though the state seemingly

appropriated more funds than previous-

A year ago, the Legislature

the Legislature appropriate d sp20 million after initially promising \$930. As the economy deteriorated in 2002, Gov. Dick Kempthorne had to call for holdbacks and the Legislature codified them. Since, there has been an ongoing argument about how much schools really got.

ment about men. really got.
As of Tuesday, a plan put forth by Bedke, a freshman member of the Legislature's budget-writing committee, it appears schools will be getting about 5933 million. Another 59.8 million is set aside

in the plan for potential hold-backs should the economy fail to

backs should the economy fail to improve.

A month late in adjourning, on Tuesday the Legislature's hadget writers from both the flouse and the Senatz re-united after a week-long standoff. They voted to increase public school funding by just 1 percent, and that 1 percent is the extra that would be necessary to cover projected curoflinent increases.

But what Donicht says is of more importance is that the bud-

But what Donicht says is of more importance is that the budget to make unprecedented changes in state education policy. Instead of using the House and Senate education committees to make cation committees to make the funding statutes after public hearings were held, the Joint Finance-Appropriations. Committee opted to make the changes to the state of the

JFAC loss not hold hearings for the public before voting on statute changes. Educators as well as the State Department of Education were not prive to those discussions and only found out as they came to light last week. "Dozens of statutes will be changed, and it was all done behind closed doors," Donicht asserted.

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Bedke called the policy and spending decisions "our duty, responsibility and prerogative as the appropriations and finance committee to allocate scarce committee to allocate scarce resources," he said. He also insists that school districts will get the same amount of money for classroom units as last year, or \$24,477.

But the plan leaves districts with less money for payrolls and Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

U.S. gunfire kills 13

Responding to bullets fired from a crowd of protestors in Fallujah. U.S. gunfire left 13 dead and 75 wounded Monday night.

# **Panel** agrees to cigarette tax hike

Decision could pave way to session's end

The Associated Press

BOISE - House and Senate negotiators agreed Toosley to a two-year. 29-cent increase in the twate cisarrete tax, positioning the Lagislature to end the longest session in labalo history.

A joint conference committee session in labalo history.

A joint conference committee hashed out a deal that would allow the first \$2.3.5 million dollars raised from the cigarate tax increase to be used to ballome the 2003-2004 bindget. Any extra collections would be deposited into a newly circle at each of the conference of th



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In addition, new legislation lawmakers to spend monex deposited in the lock bus and the Millennium Fund, which holds the bus collections are of the multistatt tobacco settlement and has been used for the past two years to bail the state out of its fiscal criss.

The agreement came after two days of negotiations, including an other works of megoliations, including an experience of the collection of the

Kempthorne late Tuesday atter-noon.
"There is finally a light at the end of the tunnel," said Merudian Sen. Hal Bunderson, who co-chaired the eight-member joint conference committee.
The only dissenting rote came-from Boise Democrat Margaret Henbest, one of two members of the introfite party on the joint committee. I lembest said she did committee, I lembest said she did committee. Henbest said she did not want to appear to be lending her caucus' support because House Democrats were split on the issue.

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# Life span of men sparks 'health crisis'

WASHINGTON - Like many men, NBA all-star Alonzo Mourning used to shrug off pain.

"I, too, was one of the Superman syndrome-type guys." he said Tuesday at a briefing on men's health. "That's the mentality of many men of color."



he said Tuesday at a briefing on men's health. "That's the mentality of many men of feet also one of the reasons. Us. men die on Us. men die on userage almost Us. men die on average almost if they belong to racial or ethnic minorities. The American Journal of Public Health calls the phenomenon a "silent health crisis." In Its Moy issue, the journal reports that many minority men lack access to good health services and insurance. When the same that the same that the same that the same time, it contends that cultural beliefs about masculinity also are undermining good health care. "Men generally don't like to appear weak, needing advice, not being in control," said Louis Sullivan, former secretary of the Health and Human Services.

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# Troops open fire during Iraqi protest, killing 13 U.S. paratroopers say

## armed men shot first The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. paraitroopers fired on anti-American protesters during a nighttime demonstration, and a hospital reported Tuesday that 13 Iraqis high short and the state of the short and th

ful.

Dr. Ahmed Ghandim al-Ali, director of Fallujah's general hospital, said the clash killed 13 Iraqis and injured about 75. The dead included three boys ages 8 to 10, he said.



A U.S. soldler explains the American side of a shooting incident to an angre group of Iraqis gathering Tuesday outside a Fallujah, Iraq, school whore U.S. soldiers fired on anti-American protesters the night before.

Some residents put the death toll higher, at 15. Survivors said the dead were buried quickly Tuesday morning, in accord with Islamic custom. No Americans were injured. Other developments Tuesday in Iraa:

Other development.

Iraqi
• Two Iraqis on the U.S. led coalition's 55 most-wanted list – a weapons expert nicknamed the "Missile Man" and the governor of the southern province of Basra – have surrendered, the U.S. military and Iraqi opposition sources said.

 U.S. forces have made signification. cant progress in restoring electric-ity and water to Baghdad and hope to resume television and radio broadcasts by week's end,

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## remove troops from Saudi Arabia Knight Ridder Nows Service

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RIYADH. Saudi Arabia – U.S.
military personnel have begun to
withdraw from Saudi Arabia as
part of a redeployment of
America's forces in the Persian
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allied air command, headed by Iz.
Gen. T. Michael Moseley, moved
from Prince Sultan to Qutar's al
Udeid air base Monday.
The decade-long presence of
American forces in this conservative Islamic kingdom has been a
source of discomfort to Saudi
Arabia's ruling monarchy, particularly after the U.S.Jed war against
lrag, which the Arab world widely
opposed.

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Jan 2000 American personnel and 200 aircraft were assigned to the remote desert base at the height of the latest tran conflict. Troop strength aircady has been cut in half, U.S. officials said Tuesday. Eventually, only a small number of American troops will remain, primarily to train members of the Saudi military. Rumsfeld, who is touring the region, addressed more than 1,300 troops Tuesday at the base, then went to an opulent palace in when the profit of the trees conference with Prince Sultan bia Abdulazir, the defense minister.

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the commander of U.S. soldiers
in the city said.
The shooting was the third
reported fatal clash involving U.S.
troops and Iraqi protesters in two
weeks, undersoring the problems
soldiers face as they try to switch
from fighting to peacekeeping.
On April 15 and 16, Marines
opened fire during angry demonstrations in the northern city of
Mosal, Iraqis said 17 people were
killed there, though details
remained unclear and the
Marines insisted they fired in selfdefense.

Marines masses. The shootings, widely reported by Arab news media, have fueled resentment of the U.S. military weeks after the overthrow of

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Saddam Hussein's regime.
U.S. forces serving in the area said they have been trained in crowd control. About half the company headquartered at the school in Yallujah served in Kosovo peacekeeping operations, 2nd L. Devin Woods said.

control in Fedhan served in Konsow near Heliopian served in the was unclear whether the protest that sparked the shootings grew from general animosity toward Americans in Fallujah, a city long considered a stronghold of Saddam support and site of factories suspected of involvement in banned weapons programs. But it appeared a clash of cultures, at least, was involved. Residents repeatedly denounced battalion members' use of binoculars and night-vision goggles. They accused soldiers of spying on women from the school's upper floors and rooftop.

Monday's protest started after evening prayers on Saddam's birthday, in the past an occasion for weeklong celebrations. Lt. Col. Eric Nantz said the demonstration involved no more than 200 people – an indication, Nantz said, of support for American forces.

The Iraqi dead and wounded in hospital wards and homes also included women and children shot inside their walled homes in the neighborhood.

"They sho everyone who moved," said Rafid Mahmoud, said Rafid Mahmoud standing by the bed of his wounded brother at Fallujah hospital Tuesday. His brother's foot had been amputated.

"They are certainals," said the s

neen amputated.
"Americans are criminals," said
37-year-old Ebresam Shamsudein,
her leg bandaged. Her seven children surrounded her, one boy
wearing clothes smeared with

bloody palmprints.

U.S. Central Command said paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division were fired on by about 25 armed civilians mixed within an estimated crowd of 200 protesters outside a compound troops were

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outside a compound troops were occupying. "The paratroopers, who received fire from elements mixed within the crowd and posi-tioned atop neighboring buildings, returned fire, wounding at least seven of the armed individuals," the Central Command statement eaid

said.
A Central Command spokesman, Lt. Mark Kitchens, said coalition forces "have consistently demonstrated their efforts tently demonstrated their efforts to avoid civilian casualties and practice restraint. Any allega-tions to the contrary are simply not based on fact."

## Health

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Indeed, women are twice as likely as men to visit a doctor each year, and men's visits are shorter and less likely to include advice on behavioral changes that would improve health, sociologist David Williams of the University of Michigan wrote in the journal.

Among the journal's other findings:

GENEVA (AP) - The World Health Organization lifted its warning against nonessential travel to Toronto because of SARS on Tuesday, but in Asia the disease continued its spread as Hong Kong reported 12 new deaths, China nine and Singapore one.

The global death toll from SARS climbed to at least 355, with more than 5,300 infections in more than 20 countries, including probable cases reported for the first time in South Korca, Mongolia and New Zealand.

Travel warnings still stand for

Travel warnings still stand for

• Men have higher death rates Men have higher death rates than women for each of the 15 leading causes of death except Alzheimer's disease. Men's death rates are at least twice as high for accidents, murder, suicide and sclerosis of the liver.

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Women have lived longer for the past century. Although the gap is narrowing, men's life expectancy remains almost five expectancy remains almost five years shorter than women's - and black men normally die almost 12 years earlier than white women.

When it comes to chronic discase, men are slightly more likely to get high blood pressure or can-

Hong Kong, Beijing as China's promier admitted his government failed to act quickly against the disease.

In return for the WHO's decision, the Canadian government promised to do more to prevent the spread of SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, by screening passengers leaving the country.

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World Health Organization
Director-General Gro Harlem
Brundtland said the advisory was
lifted because there had been no
new outbreaks in the community
at large for 20 days.

cer, and twice as likely to consume more than five alcoholic drinks a day.
Joseph Betancourt, a senior scientist at the Harvard University Institute for Health Policy, said trust and image problems also hinder effective relationships between doctors and male patients, minoritles in particular.
Betancourt said doctors have made and work with them.
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priority."

Sullivan said he hoped that
health advocates like Mourning would raise awareness and result in more research on men's health

issues.
"From whatever side of the political spectrum you approach this, the need to act is critical," he said.

# **Schools**

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cuts about 59000 per classroom, about 30 percent, from the cash they got this year for buying books, paying utility bills and covering discretionary expenses. The "Bedke plan" delivers only half the increase Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had proposed in his hold-the-line budget more than 16 weeks ago.
In an apparent change of heart, however, the governor generally accepts the policies and spending levels in the bill, although he had not reviewed some last-minute changes from previous versions, Kempthorne Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock and the control of the control

affirmed.

Democrats said the plan was nothing more than an attempt to cut education funding, even after a major tax hike to partially offset the deteriorated econo-

my. It also drew criticism from some moderate Republicans as well, including Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow and two local committee members – Laird Noh of Kimberly and Tom Gannon of Buhl. They warned that more of the burden will be shifted back to local school district property taxpayers, who will eventually be asked to fill the financial gap being created by the state.

Noh predicted a salary freeze that goes on longer than one year could force a situation in which the Legislature will find itself negotiating with the Idaho Education Association for increases to teachers' salaries.

"In essence, what it would mean is the Legislature setting the salary schedule – chapter and verse," Noh said. "And that in turn would also mean that statewide teacher strikes could take place."

Just three years ago, the House-Senate panel was lam-

lake place."

Just three years ago, the House-Senate panel was lambasted by other lawmakers for adding to budget bills substantive policy changes that had either not been considered by

the policy-setting committee or had been rejected.
But in a series of lopsided partisan votes, the committee's Republican majority:

• Limited annual property tax relief for school district taxpayers to \$75 million, reneging on the 1995 tax relief promise to pick up a full 25 percent of basic school district tax levies. The limit will affect school budgets in 2004-2005.

• Dramatically changed the

limit will affect school budgets in 2004-2005.

• Dramatically changed the way schools are reimbursed for bus expenses, penalizing such districts as Valley, Wendell, Gootling and Buhl. Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly, whose district is more than 10.73 percent over the state average, explained his district has to pay for a higher number than average of severely handicapped students who require special buses and care.

• Capped future compensation increases teachers and administrators get for education and experience at this year's lead, undermining part of the 1904. The procedure of formula the state of the dispurse education salary support.

• Financed subsidies for interest on school construction bonds from half the profits of the state Lottery. In 1988, the state promised schools would get that money for building mainte-

money for building maintenance.

The proposed change in the way district transportation costs was prompted by the disparity in charges the districts have been submitting in the past when they have received 85 percent of their busing expenses.

The new plan, which Bedke adjusted on Tuesday from an earlier version, will pay the districts 110 percent of the statewide average cost of transporting students next year, 105 percent of the average the year after and then 103 percent of that.

The nublic school budget

that.

The public school budget heads to the House early foday and is predicted to pass, though the vote will be somewhat crise. But in the Senate, the voter are too close to call.

The Associated Press intributed to this article.

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#### Dean Hicks spoke at support group

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A story in Sunday's TimesNews did not correctly identify
Dean Hicks, a woman who spot
at an informal support group for
parents and spouses of military
servicemen and women.

The Times-News regrets the
error.

#### R.V. hookup fees at parks are \$6, \$10

at parks are \$6, \$1.0

A story on recreational vehicle hookup fees in Monday's paper had incorrect information. Hookup fees at Muraugh Lake Waterfront Park and Twin Falls County Waterfront Park are \$6.
Hookup fees at Rock Creek Plookup fees at Rock Creek Wart, still under construction, will be \$10.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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The proposed increase would push the cigarette tax from its current 28 cents per pack to 57 cents. It is a nickel less than the 34-cent increase requested by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at the beginning of the legislative session—114 days ago.

The final sticking point in the negotiations was not over how much tax to charge, but how long it would be in effect. House Republicans had insisted that it be [for only one year. But Républican senators and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said that could damage the state's stellar bond

rating, potentially costing millions.

Even as committee members reached consensus late Tuesday afternoon, they continued to stress different aspects of the plan.

For Rupert Sen. Dean Cameron, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the important thing is that the additional revenue will be there if it's need this year and next.

"It's not an ideal situation, but it's certainly worth passing," Cameron said.
House Republican Floor Leader Lawerence Denney said it

was the prospect of slowing state spending that would appeal to his caucus. However, Speaker have Newcomb cautioned that it is fail not certain whether the agree-ment will achieve the 36 does necessary to pass.

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The cigarette tax incluses claves a razor thin margid or error that made Emmetts on Emd Little reductant to agreed it. Out of the state's \$2 billion spending plan, just \$700,000 would be left over.

"But \$700,000 to the position is a long way from where we have been. Let the game begin," and

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Palestinian vote approves leader; bomb rocks Tel Aviv

# Tax writers look for cooperation

# White House presses for cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) – Republicans are under intense pressure to find room in their tax cut: legislation for most of President Bush's program to jump-

President Bush's program to jump-start the economy.

A Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, told GOP leaders there will have to be a measure of bipartisan-ship and warned them not to put ship and warned them not to put so much pressure on moderates that they might flee the party. Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords left the Republican fold two years ago and handed control of the Senate to

"Republicans don't get everything they want, and if Republicans push too hard, you have what happens to us now vears ago with Senator Jeffords leaving the party." Grassley said in a CNN interview Monday.

Grassley him delwe of any law makers on have threat need to leave. "I don't expect that to happen, but you know, at least that's he reality of what happend two years ago. And I think that we should learn from history," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill

said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said Tuesday the environment had changed since Jeffords switched parties. "I don't think there is any indication we have the environment like that," he said.

Republican aides working on the Senate's tax cut said parts of the legislation will draw bipartisan support, such as aid to cash-strapped states. Helping the states would help draw backing from moderate Democrats, but aides said supporters may not get the \$30 billion to \$40 billion they want. The White House will weigh in this week to make sure the bill includes items they want. Frist and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R. Hill, will meet with the president Tuesday evening. The meeting will be an opportunity to plot strattegy and mend fences between the parties after a fight over the size of the tax cut carlier this month. The poing to be in meetings all day long as to how to grow this growth package," Frist said. "For me it will be inter-

esting to see how much the White House and House focus on the past, or how much they're focusing on the future."
House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said he talked to Terist twice over the recess and feels comfortable the two chambers will get along better. "From our perspective, the Senate isn'y going to go away and we have to deal with them....! Enow we can work tozether and get some times work together and get some things done."

done."

The White House has been lob-bying the Senate to match the House and cut taxes by \$550 bil-lion over the next decade. Republicans do not have enough votes in the Senate to pass more than \$550 billion in tax cuts, and Crassley said he will stick to that limit.

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)

The Palestinian parliament approved a new prime minister Tuesday, removing the last remaining obstacle for the launch of l

a.m. and blew the front off the scafront bar and demolished walls, doors and furniture inside, police said. A witness told Army Radio that a security guard at the har prevented the bomber from entering. The dead included the bomber. It was the 89th suicide-attack in 2.5 years of fighting. The night spot features live music and stands on a promenade that trust for several miles along the Tel Aviv beach. The U.S. Embassy is nearby, but was not damaged and was apparently to a target.

damaged and was apparently a target.

U.S. State Department spokes would be said the Mideast peace process would move forward despite the volence.

"This despicable attack was undertaken by those opposed to the restoration of dialone and the peaceful pursuit of a comprehensive peace in the region," she said in Washington.

# U.S. courts grapple with budget crunch

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - There is no justice dispensed in Oregon courts on Fridays. That's when the court system shuts down to save money.

"I have to answer my own phone on Fridays," Chief Justice Wallace Carson said recently on one of those days in an otherwise abandoned Supreme Court building.

Oregon appears to be the only state so far to take such a drastic step, but budget cuts are hurring courts and law enforcement agencies, across the nation.

step, but budget cuts are hurting courts and law enforcement agencies across the nation. Judges, district attorneys and public defenders are all carrying extra burdens and some officials fear there has been a decline in public safety.

In Texas, where lawmakers face a \$1.8 billion shortfall, the chief justice has proposed a constitutional amendment to cut two of the nine justices on the state Supreme Court to save money.

New York has had a hiring freeze in effect for 18 months, leaving 700 court jobs unfilled. The chief justice has pringered cuts that include mandatory furlough days for court employees, delayed starting dates for new judges and fewer courtchouse.

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days for court comprosed, delayed starting dates for new judges and fewer courthouse hours.

Alfornia, facing a \$10 billion budget deficit before July 1, has seen 29 courtrooms closed and \$250 layoffs in Los Angeles County alone.

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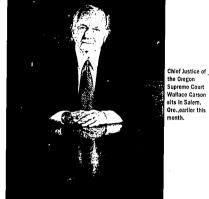
agencies affected as states grappled with their worse budget crissis in decades.

Last summer, for example, the Oregon State Police closed one crime lab and laid off 85 of its remaining seven labs may be remaining seven labs may be closed in July if the hudget is not increased.

At the same time, spending cuts have also forced district attorneys to consider lesser charges in hundreds of cases and pushed lawmakers to consider decriminalizing some offenses.

Multromey Mike Schrunk says he may be forced to reduce charges against more than 3,000 people accused at 0 modelet misdemental and property crimes so





the Oregon Supreme Court Wallace Carson slts in Salem Ore..earlier this

they face only a fine that does not require a defense attorney or possible jail time. Although it is so far unclear whether Oregon's slashing of court funding is resulting in more crime, Schrunk believes it's inordiable.

court funding is resulting in more crime, Schrunk believes it's inevitable. "It's kind of like a toothless tiger," Schrunk said. "The sys-tem is unable to take care of itself." The Oregon Legislature clarked SSG 6 milling form the

tem is unable to take care of itself."

The Oregon Legislature inself."

The Oregon Legislature stashed \$50.6 million from the \$416.7 million budget of the Oregon Judicial Department, which oversees courts. That orced Carson to shut down courts every Friday, reduce court employees' pay by 10 percent and limit the appointment of public defenders to only the highest priority criminal cases until July.

"There is no state judiciary that I know of that is immune from the kind of financial cuts and the property of the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Va. "I'd say it's the worst fiscal crisis to confront the state judiciary in 50 years," Warren said.

A survey released last week by the National Conference of State

Legislatures shows that 34 states

Legislatures shows that 34 states have overspent their budgets for fiscal 2003 and 27 still have deficits to close before July 1. In all, the survey indicates states are \$21.5 billion short of the money they need to balance FRENCH ACCENT





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their budgets by July 1 - and courts are fighting for every dollar they can get.

Many states are looking to cut funds for public defenders appointed to represent indigent defendants, said Scott Wallace, director of legal services at the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in Washington, D.C.

There are 23 states where funding for public defenders is provided by the state, rather than by a county, and most of those states are suffering from unemployment and declining income tax revenue, he said.

The Oregon cutharks have led to federal lawsuits filted this mouth by public defenders, critical and the said of the sai between government branches -if that's what it takes to keep

if that's what it takes to keep courts open. "I think it's unlikely, but one can't rule that out," said Chief Justice Ronald George of the California Supreme Court, who is president-elect of the national Conference of Chief Justices and "When we do pet together we talk about Oregon as a poster child for our problems," George said.







# **Engineers tackle** problems of oil fields

DOHA, Qatar (AP) - The unex-ploded bombs littering frag's oil fields aren't the only obstacle to rebooting the country's once booming petroleum sector. Other damage dates back to decades of conflict, neglect, patchy repair work and environ-mental disregard by a cash-strapped fragir regime - problems now surfacing as U.S. oil engi-neers peed back the curtain on what was a secretive national industry.

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take four or five more days.

The refinery is riddled with leaks of years gone by. And one of its two production trains is inoperable because of Gulf War damage and a lack of maintenance, according to an oil team official from the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance.

"There was damage left over from the first war and their the lack of spare parts and other styles," and other styles, and the standard of the production of anonymity. "There's going to be a lot of ongoing work."

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Analysts long knew Iraq's oil industry had fallen on hard times, but it was difficult to tell how bad things were. The inner workings of the Oil Ministry were closely guarded by Saddam's regime, and estimates on oil production and sessionate were distorted by wide streams of the oil state of the control of

dards that don't pass Western muster.

"It's no big secret that the tracis have had to improvise, to put it mildly, to keep the industry operating," said Jan Stuart, an oil analyst with ABN Amro in New York.

## Baghdad police force increases

BAGIDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's American administrators paid Baghtada policemen S20 each Tucsday and promised to bring in 4,000 more of their own offi-cers as Iraqis at a town hall-style meeting told the U.S. adminis-trator that security is their top priority.

trator that security is their top priority. Outside the meeting, Iraqis furious about the lack of securi-ty demonstrated against the United States and said the Geneva Conventions require an occupying army to keep the moster.

"Our people are like a horse that broke its legs in a race. We need a hallet of mercy to end at a loss and Fadel Albas Ali, as a forward for the forward for the forward forwa

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# Iraqi curators want border secured

LONDON (AP) - Professional thieves appear to have slipped in among the bands of looters in Iraqi museums, authorities

among the bands of looters in traqi muscums, authorities said Tuesday as they urged U.S. authorities to tighten border security and stop the flow of stolen treasures.

Gen. Tommy Franks, comman-der of coalition forces in Iraq, said Monday that the looting in Baghdad did not appear to be the work of organized thieves. But Donny George of the Iraqi National Museum said Tuesday hat glass cutters and bunches of keys found amid the museum's debris suggested at least some of the items had been snatched by

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Iraqi lawyer who helped U.S commandos locate and rescue prisoner of war Jessica Lynch has been granted asylum in the United States. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge announced Tuesday. Lynch, a 20-year-old Army supply clerk from Palestine, W.Va., was captured March 23 after her 507th Maintenance

robbers with expert eyes.

He said some of the looters
"had come into the museum with
some kind of preparation to take
objects they had in mind.
"They knew what those pieces
were.... In one of the corridors
we had a fake statue. They never
touched it."

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touched it."
At a weeting in London, the
world's top curators said antiquities are still being smuggled out
of the country, three weeks later,
"American control at the horder is almost zero," said Gengre,
research director at the museum,
whose collection of 170,000
pieces spanning half a million
years was pillaged after the col-

Lawyer who helped Lynch gains asylum

Company convoy was ambushed. She was rescued from an traig hospital in the city on April 1 after U.S. forces received a inhount of the city of the cit

lapse of Saddam Hussein's regime this month. "Anyone can take anything and go out ... the bleeding of antiquities is still going on."
Iraq's museums held priceless, nillennia-old collections from the Assyrian, Sumerian and Babylonian cultures. Ancient Mesopotamia – modern-day Iraq – was the cradle of urban civilization.

- was the cratic or manner of the fall of Saddam's government, looters stole and smashed priceless archaeological treasures from the National Museum in Baghdad and other museums and libraries.

Many Iraqis criticized U.S.

troops for doing little to stop the theft.
George said a staff member at the museum had begged U.S. troops to park their tanks nearby to discourage looting. But nothing was done for several days, he said.
Neil MacGregor, director of

said.
Neil MacGregor, director of the British Museum, also said it was "extraordinary" that American troops did not prevent that that?

American troops did not prevent the theft. "This is without question the greatest disaster to a national collection since the Second World War, without question," MacGregor told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.



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# Evicted? Skipper says he'll miss space station

#### Five-month space mission winds down

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SPACE CENTER, Houston
(AP) - His five-month mission
almost over, the space station's
skipper said Tuesday he will
miss living in orbit, but can't
wait to be reunited with his family and with colleagues who are
still suffering from the Columbia
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been grounded since Columbia broke apart during descent on Feb. 1. Instead of Florida, they will land in Karakheran

land in Kazaldistam.
"I'm actually sort of excited about it," said Bowersox, 46, a Navy captrain. "I went through a lot of training there in Star City (Russia) and I always thought, 'Aw, I'm doing this training and I'm never going to get to use it in the Soyuz.' And now we're going to so at Naview of the Soyuz.' And now we're going to ... so I think it's going to be a very, very interesting life experience." land in Kazakh "I'm actuall

very, very interesting life experience."
Pettit, 48, a chemical engineer, said all three of them have "a heap of training" in both Soyuz and shuttle landings - "and either one is fine with us." His wife and 2.5-year-old twin sons will be waiting for him in Russia. Bowersos and Pettit will be the first NASA astronauts to land in a Russian spacecraft; their touchdown is scheduled for Saturday night Houston time. The only other American to do so was California millionaire Dennis Tito, the world's first paying space tourist, two years ago.
During a news conference with

all five spacemen, Bowersox noted that his colleagues in Houston are still suffering quite a bit from the loss of Columbia and its seven astronauts.

"It's going to be hard for Domain and I, after being away from it all, to suddenly be confronted with all that emotion," he said. It's going to be very for the said it's going to be very of the said it's going to be very of the said being the more through it and let them help us work through the changes that we'll be going through."

U.S. astronaut Edward Lu, who just moved in with Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko, said a smaller two-man crew ought to do "just fine." Because of the absence of shuttles and their large shipments, the two will have to conserve on some things, Lu said, "but I don't think it will be that bad."

Lu and Malenchenko, who both briefly visited the space station during a Shuttle assembly mission in 2000, will spend the next six months there and return the Sayakabat this fall aboard the Sayaz capsule they came up on the sayaz capsule they came up

# say they're progressing

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HOUSTON (AP) – Columbia
accident investigators said
Tuesday they are close to zeroing
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the spaceship's left wing and
strongly suspect the fatal blow was
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days into the doomed flight, unnoticed by the crew or ground controllers. Tetrault said he and colleagues have narrowed down the
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# Two Koreas agree to peacefully resolve issue

SEOUI., South Korea (AP)—
south and North Korea agreed
Wednesday to try to peacefully
resolve the nuclear crisis, but the
communist state has warned that
alks are useless unless the
United States drops its demand
that the North first scrap suspected atomic weapons programs.
We work Koreas was made after four
days of talks in Pyongyang.
North Korea's capital.
"South and North Korea will
thoroughly consult each other's
position on the nuclear issue on
the Korean Peninsula and will
continue cooperation to resolve
this issue peacefully through dialogue," a joint statement said.
The North has insisted that the
South should not meddle in the

nuclear standoff, calling it a dispute with the United States, according to South Korsean news reports from Pyongyang. The statement came after Secretary of State Colin Powell said the United States was reviewing an offer by North Korea to give up its missless and nuclear facilities in exchange for fiss.

substantial U.S. economic benefits.

The North Koreans floated theroposal in talks with U.S. envoys in Beijing last week. According to a senior U.S. official, North Korea said for the first time during that meeting that it had nuclear weapons and was contemplating exporting or even using them, depending on U.S. actions.

# Rare earthquake in the

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) – An uncommon Southern earthquake shook people out of their sleep early Thresday, fraying nerves and cracking foundations but causing to major damage or injuriess.

Some people thought the boom and rumble was a bomb, a gas truck explosion, a tornado, even terrorism, but their fright soon gave way to nervous laughter. "The make shook un the chiek-

gave way to nervous laughter.
"The quake shook up the chick-en shed so bad they all laid scram-

bled eggs." Jim Toler joked over breakfast at a restaurant, "It bounced us pretty heavy."
The magnitude 4.9 quake, tying the record for Alabama, struck around 4 a.m. and was centered near Fort Payne, close to the Georgia line, the U.S. Geological Survey said.
It was felt in parts of Alabama, Georgia, Teunessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi.

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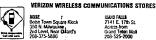
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#### EDITORIAL

# Will Libertarians sing, 'Here We Have Idaho'?

The state of Idaho, far too long the punchline of jokes about neo-Nazis and potato-heads, may have a new reputation in the political world – potential Mecca for maybe not.

Members of a Libertarian project have identified 10 states which could serve as a political home base for limited government. Since Idaho has a stong independent streak and a general distaste for government growth, it's a state high on the list.

on the list.

Now, independent minded voters are certainly welcome to Idaho, and they may appreciate this state. But the idea of a Libertarian political movement is a political contradiction in fixelf, It probably would fail before it even gets started.

ment is a political commonition in itself. It probably would fail before it even gets started.

The "Free State Project," is the brainchild of 26-year-old Vale political science student Jason Sorens, who thought up the idea after the Libertarian Party's furile performance in the 2000 election.

The group has 3,100 members, who want to expand to 20,000 advocates of limited government, then move to a lesser-populated state that's favorable to their politics.

"Rather than change the whole nation it makes sense for all of us to gather in one place," said Elizabeth McKinstry, vice president of the project who recently spoke about the concept in Cocur d'Alene.

Members would move into the selected state aiming to reduce its state government by one-half to two-thirds. Their campaign could include the abolition of laws regulating drugs, gambling, prostitution, guns and drinking.

Joining Idaho in this Libertarian beauty contest are Montana, Wyoming, Alaska, the Dakotas, New Hampshire, Maine. Delaware and Vernont. Once the group registers about 5,000 members,

they'll pick which state to tar-

As a ruggedly individual grants, outcasts and dreamers, an infusion of independent Libertarians may fit right in with the Idaho experience.

But the whole project has about as much of a chance as, well, a Libertarian in the White House.

White House, First, a political idea hatched in a Yalle's dorm room doesn't exactly sound like the origin of a Western state's political revolution, Secondly, do any of these states actually want a flock of anti-government revolutionar ies? And do any of them wan to come here?
Idahoans balance their lib

anti-goccinical and to come here?
Idahoans balance their libertarian streak with an equally strong belief in law and order. Some members of the project are skeptical about Idaho's strong Mormon population, which frowns on legalized prostitution, drug use, and cassino gambling. Most conservative Idahoans want laws to regulate those circuss. And Idahoans' probusiness And Idahoans' probusiness political formate often turns chilly when a city's proposed business happens to be a casino, strip club, or drug paraphernalla shop. In many ways, Idahoans appreciate a government and its regulations.

But perhaps the biggest limitation to a Libertarian crussale is its own cause. The project wants independent-minded people to unify and relocate for the sake of a political party. But many Libertarians cherish their independence and individual beliefs, in spite of political parties and the group mentality. Talk about your fish out of water.

We doubt Idaho will become the Seneca Falls of the Libertarian movement, if they do come, Libertarians will probably feel more at home in Moscow, where they'll find a home among the tree-luggers and airy political theorists of that university town.

# Vern's White Pine legacy

Sometimes, you just have to keep working at a task to see it through. This past week, former stare legislator Vern Rawenscroft of filss witnessed, for the third time, the planting of an Western White Pine, Idaho's state tree, on the grounds of the State Capitol, Without his persistence, the Arbor Day event would not have come to pass.

Pass.
Ravenscroft, who has been in the forestery and lumber in the suspense all his life, was the University of Idaho's extension forester in 1950, when the

first Western White Pine was planted at the Capitol. It soon died, and Ravenscroft found another, which stood until 1967, when it was removed in a grounds renovation.

Now in his 80s but hardly diminished in spirit, Ravenscroft approached the Idaho Capitol Commission this past winter to gain approach of the Stood proudly in attendance last week as a replacement tree was planted, again, on the capitol lawn. Thanks, Vern, for a fitting task, well accomplished.

# The Times-News

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By Garry Trudeau



# The Times-News Gephardt has high hopes for health care

The universal health coverage plan announced by Democratic presidential hopeful Dick Gephardt would provide overage to an additional 30 million Americans at an initial cost of \$210 billion a year. That's a gold-plated annoul price tag of \$7,000 per person. And it's only the beginning of the high cost of the plan.

Wednesday, April 30, 2003

#### GRACE-MARIE TURNER

Every employer would be required to provide health insurance. An employer mandate by any other name is an employer mandate. Companies no longer would be able to deduct the cost of the manufactory of the cost of the coverage now-but would instead receive a 60 percent tax credit.

The National Federation of Independent Business and the National Association of Manufacturers have blasted the Plan, saying that they object to making the voluntary system of employer provided health insurance of the coverage that they are the plan, saying that they object to making the voluntary system of employer provided health insurance of the expanded health coverage? He would rescribe all of the tax cuts enacted in 2001 and any that will be passed this year. Further, employers who want to reduce their health premium costs can forget it. If they do, they forfeit the entire credit.

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Many lower-income workers are oping out of employer coverage right may because they for all prevention of the premium costs.

Many lower-income workers are oping out of employer coverage right may because they can't afford it. Opting out would, however, provide subsidies to some workers to offset part of their voltage.



Americans who are not employed most likely would be enrolled in existing federal enti-tlement programs – Medicare, Medicaid, and the State Children's Health Insurance Programs

Children's Health Insurance Program. In a recent speech before the Service Employees International Union in New York, Gephardt said his plan's rovers every American, simulates the econo-form of the Company of the Gephardt plan is to assume that government knows heast how to radistribute and spend citizens' money.

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have suggested, they are both con fusing. As for using names of sur-rounding towns, we already have Shoshone, Filer and Wendell streets, Kimberly Road and Filer, which doesn't even go to Filer. Please stop and think before you on any further with Grie

ou go any further with this.
JEAN DUFFEK NUTSCH

Bush abuses power to wage war on Iraq

I will not support President G.W. Bush Jr. and his ratifical Republicans for recelection. This Vietnam vet will tell you why.

G.W. swore allegiance, when taking his oath of office, to the U.S. Constitution, which clearly delineates the American people's legal path to war. Under Article 1, section 8, only Congress is given the power to declare war and commit the country to armed conflict. The president of the United States is empowered only as our commander-in-chief, under Article 2, section 2, after the Congress has formally declared. In this "supreme law of the land," you'll note that it gives no lattinde on this issue. Regardless of the justification, the president of the justification, the president setsetspeed his constitutional responsibility and attacked are several as, our action in Iraq is illegal.

What should have happened?

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Grace-Marie Turner is president of the Galen Institute, www.galen.org.

# Street name changes

Street name changes stir up more trouble

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Why stir things up now to change street names? Have you stopped to consider the inconvenience and expense that it would cost most of the businesses and residents to have to change their most of the businesses and residents to have to change their needs of the property of the deep could ever notify all the people and businesses, to say nothing of all the junk mail that they get mail from.

What would it do to the postal system? They would have to hire a whole staff of employees just to handle it, and what about the expense to all the residents? I handle it, and what about the expense to all the residents? I handle it, and what about the expense to all the residents? I have street sipps, all the current money that there is an twa for all the state maps would be out of date; the whole two feet is all straightened beneficial. For all new street sipps, all the current maps of the city both locally and the state maps would be not of date; the whole would have to be made over.

It would also affect all the utilities, Social Security, doctors?

relephone books would have to be made over. It would also affect all the utili-ties, Social Security, Inchors' billing and countless others. No one has any idea how many com-puters throughout the states, even worldwide, that has names and addresses – even school lists. As for either set of names you

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pround.

But what did "we the people" get? We received a deafening media campaign to cloud the issue. Our government played the blame game with members of the United Nations without receptizing that these nations had every democratic right under law to question our motives. And our claim that the frash government might do something is a statemary that the statemary was a statemary where the statemary was a statemary was a statemary where the statemary was a stat

nd we've ignored this issue. MARK SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

# Judge's ruling covers only half the buried waste

Well, here we go again. The state and its nuclear business friends are pretending they are "cleaning up all waste at the site," so it's time for a huge new nuclear project.

The recent court ruling has been incorrellar newroth is some

been incorrectly reported in news-papers, which they have refused

to correct. The judge did not say that all the buried plutonium must be dug up. His ruling only concerns half the plutonium from Colorado dumped over our water supply. The judge acknowledged that the definition of transuranic waste had been changed and only water supply is cuit and only water supply is cuit on the ready of the "get the waste out" deal.

Most importantly, this still leaves a logacy of billions of plutonium particles buried over our water. In Kempthome's State of the State, he implies all the plutonium with be gone and the promise to Sen. Church kept.
Unfortunately, that is not true. When speaking of the "plutonium when speaking of the "plutonium when speaking of the "plutonium waste."

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We are also opening a new eight-acre plutonium dump, which the nuclear deal has the right to expand to 200 acres.

So now comes the push to huild more terrorist targets, Imean nuclear power plants, ower our water supply. Notice the present businesses rouning the melcar site are an LLC or limited Hability corporation. Unfortunately, the nuclear contamination they can cause is not as limited as their liability. The BWXT folks still havent paid the citizens of Pittsburgh who finally won a law sait for nuclear damages, No jobs in the world are worth risking the nuclear disaster these businesses can due to Idaho. can do to Idaho.
DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

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#### **Mallard Fillmore**

own law, our action in Iraq is illegal.

What should have happened? He should have put his case before Congress, gained the appropriate declaration, then sought U.N. support or support of allies through other means, then do the deed in league with our associates. This process would demonstrate dramatically to the world not only our resolve but also our acceptance of responsibility. This way we could have maintained the moral high

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# Work remains in restoring Iraqi artifacts

Tt was not easy to get past the recriminations, as "shock and anguish" with the looting of the National Museum of Antiquities and the burning of the libraries in Baghdad. But it was necessary. Institutions, professional organizations and indifferent part of the libraries in the libraries in Baghdad.

and the nurming of the libraries in Baghdad. But it was necessary. Institutions, professional organizations and individuals mobilized nations and individuals mobilized halls of power with unreduced hall of power with unreduced hall but similar messages. Question had to be taken on multiple fronts if any stolen works were to be recovered, further looting prevented and vulnerable sites protected.

For the archaeological materials, the route to maximizing apportunities for recovery and ininimizing losses seemed clear. It was crucial to declare an amnesty on the return of looted objects, to discourage either illied export or destruction in the Take of punitive measures.

Borders had to be secured and staffed with competent officials, Borders had to be secured and Staffed with competent officials, Squipped with the power of sur-yellance and the authority to Seize any objects found. And gov-friments needed to work toward Enforcing a ban on the sale of any headness decided in the sale of any headness decided in the sale of any headness decided in the sale of any archaeological items - pre-Islamic or Islamic - on the interIRENE J. WINTER

national market.

This last was particularly important: If, as some observers suggest, the looters were professionals working with prior directives, then there was an

solutions where prior digestics, then there was an increased chance that the best of the stofen works would be quickly funneled into the high-end claused in the stofen works would be quickly funneled into the high-end claused in market of the stofen was also essential for U.S. of was also essential for U.S. of was also essential for U.S. of was also essential for the stofen was also essential for the clause of the most of the most of the stofen was also essential for the part was the stofen was the stofen with the stofen was the stofen was the stofen was the stofen which was the stofen was the stofe United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Organization and the U.S. State Department's Art Their Program also had to mobilize quickly, to establish databases and policies concerning objects found on the market.

Some of these early goals have been met. UNESCO convened a

meeting in Paris last week; Interpol is working to identify categories of objects most subject to looting and will send a team to looting and will send a team to looting and will send a team to raq in the coming week. Member countries of both organizations have been asked to freeze trade in all antiquities, art and archival materials from Irragi it has recently been reported that an anmesty on returns has been declared. Meanwhile, contact has been made between representatives of the Irragi Department of Antiquities and the military official named by Secretary of State Ordinated in the Irragi Department of Antiquities and the military official named by Secretary of State Cultural hitage matters, and information has begun to ricklic in about what been preserved as well as what has been lost.

So, what's next?

In this country centralization of efforts to avoid duplication; the gathering of resources, from both the public and private sectors; continued pressure to keep cultural heritage issues promient in postwar reconstruction plans. In Iraq: documentation of what has been lost; restoration and conservation of the museum and libraries; protection of archaeological sites; support for

renewed excavation and scholar-ship. Most of all, it is important that we not slide into complacency or indifference now that the shock and anguish phase has passed. The thousands of looted and damaged works constitute a priceless record of human histo-ry. They represent "our" her-itage, to the extent that civiliza-tion as we know it began in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, and to the extent that events recorded in the Old Testament, sarred to Jews, Christians and Muslims ailke, are deeply routed in Mesopotamia.

Mesopotamia.
They also represent the cultural heritage of the Iraqi people – a proud heritage at the goes back 10,000 years. And finally, they provide links to the great civilizations of East and South Asia, belonging thereby to World Heritage. A portion of that heritage was in our care, and has been lost; the debt we owe is therefore to the world, and the initiative must be ours.

Irene Winter is a professor of art history at Harvard University who specializes in Mer and archaeology. Acsopotamian art

# LETTER

#### Here's what yôu don't know about Buddy Gil

Since The Times-News has seen no interest in a local horse going to the Kentucky Derby, I thought I would point out a few points of interest.

interest.
Buddy Gil was raised and

Buddy Gil was raised and trained in Hagerman at Billingsley Creek Ranch. Won the Baldwin Stakes, San Felipe Stakes and Santa Anita Derby in the Last few months. The only horse to win all three in the same year in the 60-some year his-tory of Santa Anita. Votted 3-year-old of the year at Santa Anita and horse of the meet.

meet.
In the San Felipe and Santa
Anita Derby, he beat the favorite
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asswhatimtalkinbut owned by Steven Spielberg. Spielberg just finished directing the movie, "Seabiscuit," Gary Stevens, Buddy Gil's Jock-ey, played the role of George Wolff in the movie. Where did Gary Stevens win his first race years ago? Les Bois (Boise).

(Boise). Stevens and trainer Mullins have roots in Idaho that go back to 1980 while working at small tracks all over the state and have been friends with Donnie McFadden for some 20 or more-voors.

Buddy Gil got a full page in Sparts fluistrated, major coverage by the Los Ampeles Times, target views on TV and radio from all over the country.

And when The Times-Years did' print a couple of small pieces from the Associated Press, the second was incorrect. And then this morning (April 26), the feature story is on the favourle of the race—again on the favourle of the race—again on the favourle of the race—again of that piece, a small interview with the owner.

of that piece, a small interview with the non-arrange of that piece, a will have with the non-arrange of the forest to say that Buddy Gil is the first horse from Idaho to go to the Kentucky Derlyy. The only local coverage was been by Logan Tuxow on his morning talk show. Thanks, Logan, for keeping the walky informed on Buddy Gil.

Sunday, April 27, there was a great story done on Buddy Gil.

Sunday, April 27, there was a great story done on Buddy Gil and the McFaddens. The paper covered all of the above and more From page and a full page inside too bad it was not The Times-Ners. Great piece done by Tim Woodward of the Idaho Statesman.

Maybe if Buddy Gil could give milk or draw several million flies. The Times-Ners would have covered the story.

Go. Buddy Gil.

ered the story.
Go, Buddy Gil!
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# There's no simple answer to failing school system

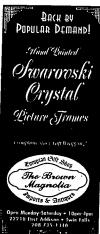
The modern ern of school reform traces back to April 26, 1983, when Terrell Bell, President Reagan's secretary of education, released "A Nation at Risk," an exhaustive study of the state of U.S. education from a blue-ribbon commission that included university presidents, a Nobel Prize winner and educators.

Despite the big names, the Despite the big names, the report was something of a stepchild in the Reagan administration. Bell wanted Reagan to authorize the study as a presidential commission; Reagan refused, so Bell had to appoint the commission himself. One of his goals was survival: persuading Reagan to renounce his 1980 campaign pledge to climinate the Education Department, which conservatives already loathed.

the Education Department, which concervatives already least the control of the co

remained disappointing, Fuhrman writes, states followed with a second wave of "restruc-turing" reforms aimed at devolv-ing more authority from central bureaucracies to individual

schools. Disillusionment with the



#### RONALD BROWNSTEIN

results of those changes in turn led to the "standards" movement that tried to fuse the first two waves. Like the initial "excel-town of the standards movement that tried to fuse the first two waves. Like the initial "excel-town of the standards movements, the standards movement of the standards of the standard

national and international tests, at least some members of the Harvard team see some slight improvement over the last two decades. The team from Hoover, a conservative think tank, see only clouds. "No matter what instrument is used America's schools are stagnating, showing little improvement since 'A Nation at Risk' was written," it concludes.

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Subtle differences also divide the two teams on the third question: "Who do we blame for this continuing disappointment?" The Hoover authors have an unequivocal answer: teacher unions, which several of them accuse of blocking any reforms with teeth.

aminos, which several of them accive of blacking any reforms with teeth.

The Harvard team doosn't have a single villain, but in their book's most impassioned essay, educational consultant leff Howard also blames teachers in his eyes, not for impeding reform, but for lacking faith in the capacity of poor and low-income children to learn.

It's impossible to dismiss either of those arguments. Yet both appear too simplistic. Teachers' unions often do resist changes in the schools, especially those most favored by conservatives: vouchers to help pay private-school tution and the use of private companies to run failing public schools. But those initiatives haven't produced consistent gains in the places they transcribed however, and the production are unquestionably a problem inmercity schools, it's naïve to think high expectations alone can overcome problems of crime, poverty, chaotic families, inadequate school funding and aging facilities, Even faith can't fashion bricks without straw.

After 20 years of reform, the simple answer to the problems of

The Royal Meek at The Royal

America's schools. If anything, the search for a silver bullet + a single unifying explanation for why students continue to straighter bullet should be supported by the students continue to straighter bullets. America's schools may now suffer from too much reform, too many abrupt changes in direction that confuses students, teachers and parents. Schools always need more more accountability, more more accountability, more preschool programs, more teachers with top qualifications. But it may be that what they now need above all is less: less turnover at how all its less it desired polarization, and less thrashing about in search of the mext great solution. Amid off the reform ideas settling 20 years after 'A Nation settling and years after 'A Nat

Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Noted psychology professor will speak

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Jack Singer will be the keynote speaker today for the College of Southern Idaho's Student Success Day. Singer will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is free and the public sinvited.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

A veteran of the psychology departments of seven universities, Singer says he was once a class clown whose guidance counselor told him he had no future in college. The same state of the same seven to the same seven the same seven to the

barriers to their ultimate health and wealth.
Student Success Day recognizes the many forms of student success throughout the campus, in academic and technical programs. The day begins with a free barbecue at noon between the Taylor and Fine Arts buildings, where students campaign for CSI Student Senate Palenting for CSI Student Senate Students of the Students of the Students of the Students for the Students from 10 departments will be honored for success day.

#### Kempthorne declares drought emergencies

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BOISE - Lincoln County is one of seven suffering drought emergencies, Gow. Dirk Kempthorne said fuesday. He declared the emergencies in Bingham, Butte, Clark, Custer, Fremont, Lincoln and Power counties at the request of county commissioners. The Idaho Department of Water Resources approved the status.

All the counties are facing low precipitation levels, low water levels in their reservoirs or low snow-pack levels because of dry soil from past droughts. Under the declarations, irrigators in the counties can work with Water Resources to get temporary water rights and change their existing water rights.

#### M.V. fashion show tonight highlights modesty

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fashion Show, featuring "the perfect fit" with modest styles for young women, will be held at 7 p.m. today in center court at the Magic Valley Mall. The show will focus on fashions that are more reserved and conventional.

Valley Mall. The show war rocus or fashions that are more reserved and conventional.

The event is sponsored by the Young Women's organizations of the Kimberly, Twin Falls and Twin Falls West stakes of the LDS Church and the College of Southern Idaho Institute Women's Association.

Participating merchants are Afterthoughs, Bon Marche, Buckle, Claire's Boutique, Deb, Demarco's, JC. Penney, Journeys, Mariposa, Maurice's, Payless Shoes, Roth Shoes, Sears, Shopko, Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever, and Vanity.

For more information, call LeAnna Blackwood at 733-5514 or Sharon Highes at 734-2729.

#### Governor lauds Jerome grad who helped Jews

grad who helped Jews

BOISE - A Jerome High School graduate who provided medical help to Jews liberated from the Buchenwald concentration camp was recognized Tuesday by Gov.

Dana Messenger, who lives in Boise, was honored as part of Idaho's 21st observance of the Holocaust in World War II. The Statehouse ceremony commemorated the deaths of 6 million Jews at the hands of the Nazis and the anniversary of the best-known uprising against the Germans, the battle in the Warsaw Ghetto.

Morable of the Marsaw Ghetto and Ornaher enemer to the Buchenwald concentration camp to offer medical help after it was liberated in 1945.

"Every year at the ceremony, the governor recognizes someone who witnessed the atrocities of Nazi

"Every year at the ceremony, the governor recognizes someone who witnessed the attractities of Nari Germany," said Kompthorne spokesman Mark Snider. "Mr. Messenger was there in April 1945 as an Allied liberator and was some-body wito was there who saw the horrors of the Biolocust, who cared for the wounded and liberated those from Naic applity."

n Nazi captivity." Complied from staff reports

# Groups seek to limit spraying

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Four groups have asked the courts to intervene in a program to spray insecticides over large areas of public land in southern Idaho to control grasshoppers and Mormon crickets.

Conservationists announced Tuesday that while they don't want to halt all spraying, they believe it should be more limited and cointolled to protect the public and the environment.

The U.S. Forest Service and hureau of Land Management are developing an aerial spray plan with the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. All three agencies are being sued in federal cour in a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Conservation League, Advocates for the West, Xerces Society and Committee for the High Deserv.

The Xerces Society is an international organization focused on the conservation of invertestates.

"Insects play a critical role in ecosystems, especially the pollination of plants," Scott Hoffman action of plants, "Scott Hoffman Conservation director of the Nerces Sective director of the Nerces Section of the Ne

"When you try to control grasshoppers you need to strike a balance, not eliminate virtually all the insects in an area," he

all the insects in an area, ne-said.

The groups say the program must be narrowed to better target grasshoppers and crickets while limiting damage to other insects and birds and fish. Birds poten-tially affected are meadowlarks, mountain bluebirds, pheasants and sage grouse through the potential elimination of insects as their food source, the groups say.

The Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service completed an

The Animai and Frant Health Inspection Service completed an environmental assessment describing its plan and deter-

mined that it would pose no sig-nificant environmental impact. Grasshoppers and crickets shave caused considerable dam-age in some parts of the region in recent years. The spraying pro-posal is the first large-scale effort of its kind in many years. Farmers and ranchers have com-plained that grasshoppers hatch in the sage steppe, then move into fields and passures. To address the problem of grasshoppers moving from pub-lic rangeland to private fields, APHIS choice a plan to quickly kill large numbers of bugs. APHIS plans to use four differ-ent forms of pesticide to kill

grasshoppers. Each chemical would cause a different degree of collateral damage.

These pesticides are diffubenziron – which is sold under thabel "dimlin" – malathion and carbaryl. Dimlin only kills lead eating insects that shed their skin, while sevin and malathion kill most insects on contact. APHIS would also spread grain soaked in carbaryl.

The plan allows for the use of malathion and carbaryl sprays in areas dominated by sagebrush when there are 20 on more grasshoppers per square yard. No treatment of any kind would be used in certain areas.

## THE SKY IS FALLING! THE SKY IS FALLING!



Five-year-old Summer Grush tries to herd her chickens out of a rainstorm which poited Malta this week.

# District seeks applicants for schedule committee

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several posi-tions are open on a committee charged with developing a new schedule for Twin Falls High School

School.

Most of the slots have been filled on the 16- to 20-member committee equally made of parents and school officials, but two to four positions remain

two to four positions rema-open.
"We have to make sure that we have full representation," said parent Ken Edmunds who, along with parent Shawna Obenchain, is in charge of mak-ing recommendations.
Driven by increased gradua-tion requirements, a new sched-tor requirements, a new sched-tor that the cur-

Want to participate?

Want to participate? People Interested In serving on a committee to develop a new senedule for Twin Falls High School should send letters of interest, along with birler descrip-tions of reasons for serving, to Linda Bard at the school distinct's man office, 201 Main Ave. W. The deadline is Monday.

rent six-period day if elective opportunities are to be presented, school officials say, some opportunities are to be presented, school officials say, the second particular of particular of particular opportunities and possibly student representation and possibly student representation as well, Edmunds said.

tic a process as possible," he said.

Such a small committee is unlikely to quell the discontent among parents who have claimed that their opinions in the matter have largely been ignored. Since the issue was reason have according to the said of the said of

**Tornado touches** 

process include as many people as possible. If that means bringing together hundreds of parents with the use of a facilitator, so be it, he said.

The more people involved, the better the concepts and the more questions asked, he said. Yes, a large group means a longer and messier process, but it will allow everyone to take part.

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That might not happen on this issue, Hafer said, but he hopes to push for greater inclusion on future issues.

The committee will hold its first marries in early May 15% for the committee will hold its first marries in early May 15%.

The committee will hold its first meeting in early May, It's anticipated that the committee will meet several times over the summer to develop a recommendation for the board by September.

# down north of Rupert

Additional information:
 Deployed in February. He helped build a command center in northern Iraq in mid-March.

For a list of other people serv-ing in the war from Magic Valley, go online to wew mugic-valley, go miller to wew mugic-valley, come and click on "America at War." To submit of the control of the control should service and the control freedom, please call Times-Vers-clerk Sharisa Barnes at 735-3259 or email shark-mas@tho-mail.com. Please include your own name and contact informa-tion.

# Panel rejects raid on Fish and Game fund

BOISE – Two Magic Valley law makers were on opposite sides Tuesday in an attempt to raid one of the Department of Fish and Game funds to keep Idaho's budget in the black.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee voted overwhelming against taking Si million from the department's departmen

dation rund that is used to compensate landowners for damage to crops and other resources by big game. Although Fish and Game cash, generated by sportsmen's fees or special taxes on fishing and hunt-

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ing equipment, is earmarked sole
ly for resource management, budget writers targeted the depreda
tion fund because it was started
with \$1 million in general tax
receipts in 1990.

"We'll take our investment
back and place it where the need
is greater," said House
Appropriations Chairwoman
Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.
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RUPERT - A tornado touched down north of Rupert on Tuesday, a fairly rare occurrence in Idaho.

Vernon Preston, the National Weather Service's warning coordinator meteorologist in Pocatello, said Idaho sees about three tornadoes a year. The Magic Valley and Upper Snake River Valley are the "most prone" areas for tornadoes.

The tornado was on the ground for about one-quarter mile for about one-quarter mile for about for initutes, according to a press release from the weather service. There was no damage reported.

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#### Tornado safety

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Source: National Weather Service

Serving their Country

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



#### Landon Hansen

Age: 32. · Hometown: Twin Falls.

 Local family: Father Nick ansen and mother Susie Hausen.

Hausen.

Service, date of enlistment: Army, October 1989.

Rank, assignment: Sergeant, Special Forces, Iraq.

Task: Secures areas for the Marines to come in.

Additional information.

Additional information:
 He also served in Desert Storm. He was deployed to Iraq in September 2002.



#### Robert Taylor

· Hometown: Rupert Local family: Mother Wendy Robbins of Hansen.

Wendy Robbins of Hansen.

Service, date of enlistment: Navy. September 2000.

Rank, assignment: Petty
Officer 3rd Class, steel worker
with the Seathers. Naval
Mobile Construction Battalion

4. Kuwait/Teu,

Task: Humanitarian
efforts. Will be rebuilding and
cleaning up in Baghtada.

Additional information.

- Compiled by Amie Thompson

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#### Neona Christenson

Menne Neina Christenson, 97, ded pesacitully at the home in Heyburn Iddine, on Monthy, And 82, 2003.

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Neton Heyburn Helps School in Hyde Park, Utan, and Heyburn Help School in Market 1960.

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#### John R. Thornton

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#### Brian L. McGregor

Home to his Lord, Monroay, Apin ac, 2003, after a short, but brave, battle will cancer.

Brian was born September 21, 1999, in Twin Falls, to Dandel (Spin).

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nis finends and lamily. He was loved by all who knew him and will be dearly missed.

Brian is survived by his wile, Wendy McGregor, his daughter, Stephanie McGregor, his parents, "Sonny and Sharon McGregor," his parents, "Sonny and Sharon McGregor," his parents, "Sonny and Sharon McGregor, his parents, "Sonny and Sharon Hedge, course, neces and rephews, includes, course, indees, and rephews, Funeral Services for Brian will be the Hedge Andrew May 2, 2003, at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910. Shoetane East, Twin Falls, Church, 910. Shoetane East, Twin Falls, Church, 910. Shoetane East, Twin Falls, Frends may call the Parket Mange Vinger Andrew Shoetane, 2551 Kimberty, Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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#### TWIN FALLS





#### Birdie Beatrice Albertson

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Robert F. Tidd

Robert F. "Sensi" Tidd, 88, of Twin Falls died early Moniday morning, April 28, 2003, at Alterra Wynwood of Twin Falls.

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April 28, 2003, at Alterra Wystwood of Your Falls.

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Al the age of 3, Robert moved to Portland. Oregon. He grew up and attended schools in Perfund thefore he entered the Civil Conservation Corps at the age of 17. Robert of the Corps o

#### Los Angeles, Calif.



Thomas Sean (Tommy) Jordahl

Jordahl
July 16, 1967-April 27, 2003
Tommy wont to be with our Lord
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Calif.
He will be greatly missed by all who
know him. He was a very proud father
who loved his kids endlessly.
He is survived by his children, Sean
Thomas Jordahl (8) and Savannah Hall

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Falls.
Services will be held Friday, May 2, 2003, in Los Angeles, Calif.

#### Boise

## Levard Hansen

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Lovard Hansen passed away on Turaday, April 17, 2003, in Muraday, April 17, 2003, in Huraday, April 17, 2003, in Levard was born on August 24, 1910, to Jazoba and Julia Hansen. He was a life-long Idahoan, Iarrimig in Farifrield and Picabo, building construction in Ketchum, and retiring in Boise. Levard was also part owner in Boise. Levard was also part owner in Farifrield for a number of years. Levard never truly reflered, he speni countless hours in his shop making vertything from covered wagons to model cars, to lawn furniture to metal sculpture. His latest hebby was bird houses, and he was 'cranking' them. He was preceded in death by his loving wife. Teddy, and his son, David. He is survived by son and daught.

some wide, "Teddy," and his son. David

He is survived by son and daughter-nalay, Jake and Mary and grand-daughter, Abigail all of Alexandria, Virgina: son and daughter-nalay, Sharley of Yakima, Washington City, Anzona, and daughter-nalay, Chry. Anzona, and daughter-nalay, Sharley of Yakima, Washington City, Anzona, and daughter-nalay, Sharley of Yakima, Washington City, Anzona, and Gaughter-nalay, Sharley of Yakima, Washington City, Anzona, and Gaughter-nalay, Sharley of Yakima, Washington City, Anzona, and Gardiner-nalay, Sharley of Yakima, Washington Linuarded of Heads.

Levard was a loving and caring husband, father, son, brother and fined. He deeply touched to lives the held at 2 pm. on Saturday, May 3, 2003, at 16-race Lawn Memorald Gardens in Boise, Idaho Services are under Incented of Coverdale Funeral Home. In leu of Bowers memorals made in Levard's name to Boise Memoral Hospiec would be appreciated. There and the Son East State Street.

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# SERVICES

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

Carol J. Garcia of Goodling, memorial graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demarity Funeral Service, Gooding).

Pum Flores Nino of Heyburn, vigil service with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley, fungari Massa at 11 a.m. Thursday, at Little Flower Catholic Church, burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery, friends and family may call before the rosary today and before funeral Mags Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Honte, (Rasmussen Funeral Honte, Burley). Burley).

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 St., Burley:

Emma Brydl of Filer, servicent 11 a.m. Thursday at WHRE Mortuary, burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at Whre Mortuary.

Patsy Darlene Rice of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Marion K. Mortensen of Jerome, service at 2 pm. Friday at the LDS Stoke Center, 1415 E. Southern, Mesa, Ariz; viewing from 6-8 pm. Thursday at Bunker Mortuary, 33 M. Centennial, Mesa, Ariz, and one hour before the service at the church; graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Virdern Cemetery in Virden, NM. (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome):

Death notices are on page B4

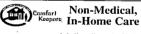
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# Feds look at assisted living regulations

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""WASHINGTON – Armed with a
381-page report on how the assisted living industry should operate,
a Senate panel began considering
which the federal controls are
from corruption and abuse.
Industry officials rold the
Senate Special Committee on
Againg that federal guidelines are
not necessary as states continue
to improve their regulations and
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bbout Instances in which seniors lare not properly taken care of in lassisted living facilities. "Enging Committee Chairman Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said states ishould be the ones running the show, but if there isn't evidence of improvement when the com-mittee re-examines the issue, fed-eral regulations may be what is needed.

needed.

"With 30,000 assisted living faciltities in the United States housing
nearly 1 million people, the
report, which Craig said he would
like to get into the hands of state

regulators, should help state governments deal with this fast-growing industry.

"Rather than Congress impering in with a mandate, his time we asked those with opposing giveypoints to examine these issues and see what agreements they could reach," Craig said.

"When our committee reviews this issue again, it will look at the this state again, it will look at the property of the committee in 2001 with the committee in 2001 with the formation of the Assisted Living Workgroup, was written by the some 50 member organizations, and contains 110 recommends in six different categories.

The report identifies a number of principles that the group said were important in providing quality assisted living, including; quality satisted living, including; quality indicators, dementia care, outcome measures, accountability, facility size, best practices and account of the control of the control

states have public meetings for regulators and consumers to con-sider new issues in the assisted liv-ing industry.

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Most recommendations were accepted by a two-thirds majority, but 21 additional recommendations - also included in the final report - did not draw that measure of support.

Issues on which there was not a clear consensus included emergency and disaster plans, rules on general magnetic strains and the support of the

agreement to evers hearly every bag even that it covers hearly every back witness at the hearing, Dan B. Madken, president and that executive officer of Leurer Care Inc. in Bellevne, Wash, and a former Idahoan, testified that estate level and that "one-size-fitsall" regulations would be too difficult to deploy. "States are looking for guidance and they are very adaptable," Madsen said, "Is there a catch-all check fist? No. But are there

guidelines and tips? Yes."

The Aging Committee's top Democrat, Sen. John Breaux, D. La., pushed the question as whether federal guidelines were instruction, but the panelists were more than the panelists were applied to the panelists were the panelists with the panelists were proposed to the panelists were proposed to the panelists were adopted by the states or the federal government, but a set of guidelines and recommendations.

"The question now is what do we do with the document? Does it go to the library and collect dust? Should states adopt it? Should chapters adopt it? Breatx said. On the panelists of th

Congress accept to the states just ignore this report. What if the states just ignore this report. Such the states just ignore this step of the states just ignore the state of the state level. Association, testified that the report is something that must be discussed on the state level.

Robert Mollica, senior program firector for the National Academy for State Health Policy, told the panel to keep up its oversight and come back with another look at how the industry has made present single the state of the state of the state of the states.

# **Wendell School District** bond issue passes easily

WENDELL - School District voters overwhelmingly approved a bond issue Tuesday that district officials had said would reduce

bond issue Tuesany that assumed fifeible had said would reduce property taxes.

Of the 409 people who went to the polls, 405 voted in favor of the measure, for 99 percent approval.

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

In May 2001, 71 percent of districters approved a 20-year plant facility approved a 20-year plant facility to pay for a new middle school. The percent of the plant facility of the plant facility and provided to the plant facility of the plant facility and provided by Zions Bonk, a homeowner with a \$100,000 home that has a homeowner event annual payment by \$57,000.

homeowner's exemption will see an annual savings of about \$18.77.

# Western Days committee

Western Days committee will meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The Western Days Committee will hold a planning meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the City Connicil chamber from at the back of City Hall.
The committee is seeking volunteers to help with the parade, a buckaror ordeo, the runbwalk, the information booth at City Park and – new this year - the hot air balloon festival.
Anyone who would like to volunteer to help with the festival is encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information, call Janet Goffin at 735-3254.

#### T.F. fire department will test hydrants next month

test hydrants next month
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Fire Department will begin testing
fire blydrants on or about May 1.

Bydrants of the water
system capability and to provide
clean, safe drinking water. About
300 fire hydrants within the city of
Twin Falls will be tested using as

Around the valley

little water as possible.

The testing procedure ensures the city's current Instrance Services Office rating of J. keeping fire instructions rates at low as possible for homeowners' insurance policies.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Fire Department at 735-7236.

#### District gets recognized

District gets recognized for protecting forest lands
BURLEY - The Sawtonth National Forest recently presented a Conservation Execulence Award to the Burley Highway District. The Burley Highway District was recognized for its outstanding work during the paving and sortact was recognized for its outstanding work during the paving and sortact for the highway district wont to special efforts above and beyond those that were required or expected to ensure the continued conservation of the Christ Indian Painthrush, a rare plant species only found on Mount Harrison, forest supervisor Ruth Mondhan said. No plants were damaged or decreased from the district and conservation of the Christ Indian said. No plants were damaged or decreased from the district and conservation and received district the said of the

# Rupert continues discussion of indoor pool

RUPERT - City officials want

"RUPERT - City officials want to test the waters to see if there's enough interest to build a new swimming pool.

A public meeting is set for 7 tonight at City Hall, 624 F St., to 'discuss the possibility. '"City Administrator Roger Bagley said pool consultant Don Carey will make a presentation and people may comment on the fentative plans to build a new indoor swimming pool indoor swimming pool. Conceptual drawings will be

# Murder **suspect** rejects plea agreement

CALDWELL (AP) - A teen er faces a September jury trafter he rejected a plea agreement in the beating death colorado man in a city park.

The plea agreement offered Dane Connor Lawson a reduced charge, dropping his initial first-degree murder count to voluntary manslaughter.

Camp manslaughter.
Connor and defense attorney
Van Bishop declined the prosecutton's offer Monday, even
though the other two suspects
already pleaded guity.
Third District Judge Renae
Hoff scheduled Lawson for a
Sept. 16 jury trial.
Lawson, 18, is one of three
young Caldwell men accused of
beating to death Cary Sturgis,
45, who was in town to visit famty when he failed to return
home the night of Dec. 6.
His body was found the next

mome the night of Dec. 6.

His body was found the next morning in Pioneer Park, just before the city's holiday parade.

Investigators said they traced the attack to Lawson and the two other suspects, Cole Ray Soott, 16, and Eric Mark Owen,

All three initially were charged with first-degree mur-der. Owen also was charged with robbery.

Scott and Lawson were charged with aiding and abet-ting robbery.

\_Two of the suspects pleaded guilty to their specific robbery

But Owen pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter while scott pleaded guilty to involun-lary manslaughter.

hay manslaughter. Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said Lawson was bifered voluntary manslaughter and may be holding out for nivoluntary manslaughter, but that is not an option. Scott's case was handled by an out-of-area prosecutor because its mother works for Canyon Zounty.

Jounty.

That prosecutor, Jay losenthal, offered Scott the moluntary manslaughter large, which was accepted. Caldwell police said they btained statements from peole who reported they heard the fob bragging about the attack at a underage drinking party.

available for review, too.

City officials have said the existing outdoor pool, built in 1949, won't open this summer because the main drain collapsed. While the drain could be repaired and other improvements made, city Recreation Director Ron Diete said the work would be expensive and might damage the pool's foundation.

One of Carey's proposals calls for constructing a new indoor pool at the site of the existing out of the pool so the site of the cylistic state of the collision. Diets said, Money could come from corporate dona-

tions, grants and local dunations. It could take two or three years to complete. Carey is already working to secure donations from corporations.

An indoor aquatic center would allow for therapy and rehabilitation pools and a wading or play pool, Dietz said. The pool would be shortened from its current 105 feet to 75 feet to accommodate swimming competitions.

titions.

While the pool would be located in Rupert, it would be used by all of Mini-Cassia, Dietz said. It would be the only indoor, year-

round pool in Mini-Cassia.

"It's going to be a full-blown
Mini-Cassia thing," Dietz said.
The meeting is a chance to discuss the pool project and to talk
about funding the pool. Bagley
said.
Carey spoke at the Rupert
Kiwanis meeting Tuesday and is
scheduled to speak at the Rupert
Rotary Club today, Bagley said.

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

# Senate OKs business property tax break

BOISE (AP) – The Idaho Legislature on Tuesday approved a multimillion dollar property tax break for financially struggling businesses still investing in their operation. Dirk Kempthome for his signature. Promoted by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, of Burley, the bill passed the Senate on a 23-9 vote after being sidetracked overnight for technical problems.

Although the mechanics of the tax incentive was flawed, advocates said it could be fixed later. They were being pressured by Micron Technology Inc., which

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S.

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Justice Department Tuesday
approved an agreement allowing
the Bonneville Power
Administration to terminate nearly
\$500 million worth of highpriced power contracts with the
bankrupt Enron Corp.

BPA officials say the deal
should saw horthwest rate payers
as much \$200 million and substantially lower projected rate increases expected this year.

Under the deal, BPA will pay
Enron's creditors \$99 million, in
exchange for terminating longterm contracts that would have
required the utility to pay nearly
\$500 million through 2006.
The deal was announced by
Democratic Sens. Maria Cantwell
Overshington, and Ron Wyden of
Overshington, and Ron Wyden of
Overshington, who had pushed the Bush

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would be a major beneficiary.
"It's pro-growth," Sen. Brad
Little, R.Emmett, told his colleagues, emphasizing that companies like Micron are major.
The bill permits businesses to
take a two-year property tax
exemption on the value of their
requipment investment rather
than a credit against their state
income tax liability.
The option is available only to
businesses that posted losses the
year prior to their investment
and therefore have no income
tax liability to use any credit
against.

BPA, Enron strike deal to end costly contracts

administration to allow BPA to terminate the Euron contracts.

The BPA is a federal agency and any legal settlement it enters into must be approved by the Justice Department.

"I'm pleased we were able to convince BPA to get out of these overpriced contracts with Euron." Wyden said. "BPA has now done the right thing with regard to reducing these costs and I hope they find other cost savings." for more definition of the contracts and we are finally beginning to get out of these over-inflated deals." Cantwell said. "But our fight is not over - there are still contracts between Euron and Northwest utilities that must be terminated by (the Federal Energy

The two-year property tax exemption would cost local gov-ernments and school districts about 57 million annually. Critics objected to shifting a state tax break to the local prop-

state tax break to the local prop-erty tax, calling to the local prop-erty tax, calling to the collection of the policy to mix the two the collection. Republican Sen. Joe Stepner, of Lewiston, tried to modify the bill, but after a momentary vic-tory late Monday he was turned back.

Local governments and school districts questioned how the property tax break would work, warning it would shift some of the tax burden other property owners.

Regulatory Commission)."
BPA administrator Steve
Wright said the deal should help
lower wholesale power prices by
as much as 5 percent. Much of
those savings will be passed to
Northwest rate payers.
Specifically, the agreement
saves about \$40 million in immediate contracts with Euron and
resolves legal uncertainty about
an additional \$150 million ic contracts BPA had unilaterally terminated with Euron, officials said.
BPA is the largest power wholesaler in the region, supplying an
estimated 45 percent of the
Northwest's power. Under its origiinal contracts with flonstom-based
Euron, BFA contracted to buy
enough electricity to power
\$30,000 Northwest homes
between 2003 and 2006.

# **Burley authorities keep** investigating robbery

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - The investigation

BURLEY - The investigation into a Monday afternoon robbery at First Federal Savings Bank in Burley continues, the Cassia County sheriff and an FBI spokesman said Tuesday.

The bank, at 2059 Overland Ave., was robbed by a lone man about 450 p.m. Monday. The man gave a bank teller a note which indicated he had a weapon and demanded money. Cassia County Sheriff Jan Higeris said. The roller demanded money, Cassia County Sheriff Jan Higeris said. The roller amount of each, Higeris said department policy is to never release how much money was taken in a robbery.

The man didn't display any weapon, Higeris swold we have a mount of a said. No one was injured in the incident.

Higeris wouldn't say whether any customers were in the bonk at the time of the robbery.

The man is described by police as about 6 feet tall, weighing between 170 and 185 pounds. He is estimated to be between 23 and 30 years old. He reportedly has a tatter the right side of his neck.

Security cameras at the bank the total country of the man walk.

short.
Security cameras at the bank include footage of the man walk-ing toward the bank from the south. A Mr. Gas convenience store is across 21st Street, south of the bank. The man was walking through the parking lot of that business toward the bank. Higens said.

Local agents from the Twin Falls FBI office are involved in the investigation because the bureau has specific jurisdiction to investigate bank robberies, Supervisory special Agent Domina Venturn of the Boise FBI office said.

Higens said the sheriff's office received some information about the robbery fuestlay, which could be a supervisory to the said of the sheriff's office at 878-2581, the FBI in Twin Falls at 733-52 to a Crime Stoppers at 678-2000. Grime Stoppers at 678-2000. Monday's burglary was the first in Burley since April 9, 2002. Shaun Morgan was sentenced to two to Ily years in prison fast December station on Main Street that day. Morgan was sentenced to two to Ily years in prison fast December after the pleaded guilty to that crime. Burley Zious Bank was abbot Ano. 21, 2001. Senso.

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bank.
The Burley Key Bank was robbed Aug. 31, 2001. Dustin Allen confessed to that robbery and 12 other robberes in Idaho. Wyoming and Utah.
The Burley Arby's was robbed Sept. 4, 2001.

Shellev Ridemar is editor of The Times News Mini-Cassia Bareau, She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at scale-nour@magicvalley.com.

# Continued from B1 long way "to buy good will" with both landowners and sportsmen. "These issues between landowners and sportsmen are always sticky," he said. The surcharge on hunting licenses for the fund generates about \$150,000 a year for the Tornado

Budget .

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While additional moisture and isolated thunderstorms were predicted for Tuesday, no severe weather is forecast for today, Preston said.

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said.
People can be better prepared during severe weather by listening to commercial radio or television stations for severe weather warnings. Preston said, Several tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings were issued Monday with an average lead time of 14 minutes.

More weather spotters increas-

es the weather service's ability to let others know about dangerous weather, Preston said. Anyone interested can become a weather

fund, which has been paying out an average of \$42,000 a year for the past decade to landowners suf-fering damage. The balance has just exceeded \$3 million, and without a major run on claims, money over \$3 million will be diverted to the department's habi-tat improvement fund.

spotter.
Report of the Rupert tornado, located near 700 N. 900 E., came from one of the weather service's volunteer weather spotters, he

said. Rupert's tornado was one of three spotted on Monday, all rated an F0, Preston said. Tornadoes are rated based on the damage they leave behind. If the tornado doesn't hit anything, it can't be classified as higher than an F0.

Tornadoes are rated on a scale

of F0 to F5, Preston explained. Of 1,200 tornadoes each year throughout the United States, usually only one reaches an F5 rating

The debate over the depreda-tion money capped action on legis-lation to formalize the \$19.5 mil-lion budget cut Gov. Dirk Kempthorne imposed last August and the diversion of \$139 million in cash from various special accounts to balance the current state budget.

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Idaho has never seen a tornado rate higher than an F2, which is accompanied by 140 to 180 mph winds. A car comes off the road in 150 mph winds, Preston noted, Other tornadoes were spotted Monday in Indian Springs and Arbon Valley.

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

# Yellowstone's biggest geyser erupts for fourth time this year

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Steamboat geyser erupted for the fourth time in just over a year, prompt-ing new questions about increased activity for the world's birgost preser.

increased activity for the world's biggest peyer.
Intervals between eruptions at Steamboat, a famously unpredictable and spectacular geyser, instorically range from about four days to 50 years.
"It's very, very difficult to predict, which is why it's one of the many wonders of Yellowstone," said Henry Heasler, Yellowstone's lead geologist.
After a relatively quiet two

years following an eraption in May 2000, Steamboat crupted April 26, 2002; Sept. 14, 2002; March 26 and again on Sunday. The eraptions can spont water hundreds of feet in the air and typically last 20 to 49 minutes, followed by a period of emitting steam.

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The eruption comes at a time when water temperature and flow at Norris Geyser Basin appear to be increasing, Heasler said.

said.

The theory that seismic activity sets off Steamboat does not appear to pan out for Sunday's eruption.

# GOODING COUNTY **COURTS**

Gooding - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

# Misdemeanor arraignments

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#### Divorces

James Edward Hohnhorst vs. Viann Holinborst

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# S.L. Tribune fires reporters over tabloid article

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake Tribune said Tuesday it fired two reporters who were paid \$20,000 for collaborating with the National Enquirer on an Elizabeth Snart story.

Reporters Michael Vigh and Kevin Cantera received \$10,000 each for their help on a July 2 Enquirer story headlined "Utah Cops: Secret Diary Exposes Family Sex Ring." The story has since been retracted as part of a settlement between the Smart family and the tabloid.

In a statement announcing the

family and the tabloid. In a statement announcing the firings, Tribune editor James E. Shelledy said Vigh and Cantera were misleading when they ini-

tially told Shelledy about their involvement with the tabloid.
Originally the reporters said they provided the tabloid with only a "roadmap" of the investigation, but Shelledy said he had since learned they provided a much larger part of the story.
The firings were announced ady after the Enquiere demanded a retraction for Shelledy's Sunday column in the Tribune, which suggested Vigh and Cantera had merely given the tabloid unconfirmed rumors.
"If feel saddened and angry that these two reporters damaged themselves, their colleagues and the reputation of the Tribune.

1994 his parole was revoked again, in part because Quinlan

again, in part because Quinlan violated an order against driving. The Idaho Commissions for Pardons and Parolo refused to schedule any future parole reconsideration hearings.

People convicted of a crime can appeal the matter based on the facts of the case or the procedural way in which it was handled. The latter, called a writ of habes rows, is most commonly used when

Idaho high court: Inmates don

with their conduct," Shelledy said, adding that his trust, in the reporters "was betrayed."
"The reporters told us a different story than we found out later to be true so they were terminated," said Tribune publisher Dean Singleton, who also is vice chairman and chief executive officer of the newspaper's owner.

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Vigh and Cantera, the lead reporters on the Smart story, didn't tell Shelledy of their deal-ings with the Enquirer until last week, when they offered to resign. Shelledy used his regular Sunday column to explain the sit-uation to readers.

Shelledy said he refused their resignations, but put them on a year of probation and forbade them from freelance work. The two were also pulled off the Smart story and told they would be fired if their version of their Enquirer dealings proved untrue. Alan Butterfield, the Enquirer reporter who brokered the deal with Vigh and Cantera, said he talked with Vigh and Cantera several times about the July 2 story. The two were told their names would be kept out of the story. "They knew that their information was going to be used. They were very pointed in saying this was dead on," Butterfield said.

# 't have right to parole attorneys Quinlan filled a writ of habeas corpus with Ada County Magistrate David Epis in 1998, claiming his parole was revoked over an unreasonable condition—that he not drive. He also argued that the Parole Commission was required to reconsider his parole at least every 30 months under a rule that was rescinded in 1987, because he was convicted in 1973. Quinlan also asked Epis to appoint him an attorney for the matter.

habeas corpus appeal.

The state Supreme Court said that because the habeas proceeding is considered a civil matter, there is no requirement to appoint an attorney.

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## Congressman will speak at CSI graduation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Iddaho's Second District Republican Congressman Mike Simpson will be the keynote spenker at College of Southern Iddaho's raduation at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16.

This will be Simpson's first opportunity to speak to CSI graduates. According to an aidein Simpson's Boise office, the congressman's remarks to CSI graduates will include insights on how government works and how it is the responsibility of today's students to become tomorrow's leaders.

About 430 CSI students will walk through the line to receive their associate's degrees. Some 445 academic and 336 technical degrees will be awarded including those given to students who will not be attending the graduation.

Immediately following the cer-

tion.
Immediately following the ceremony in the gymnasium, a reception will be given for the graduates and their families in the Taylor Building cafeteria and Rooms 276/277.

# BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously denied inmates the right to an attorney during habeas corpus predefines. Gunty magistrate's decision against Kenneth Quinlan, who is serving a life sentence for a 1973 murder conviction. Quinlan was paroled in 1985, but his parole was revoked six years later after he violated conditions of his release following a drunk driving arrest. He was rereleased later that year, but in matter. But Epis denied his request for an attorney and then denied his IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

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held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 2, 2003, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. No public viewing will be held at the family's

request.
Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# **DEATH NOTICES**

Walter J. Drew

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BURLEY - Walter Jobe Drew,
85, of Connell, Wash, and formerly of Burtley died Saturday,
April 5, 2003, at the Beverly
Health Care Center.
The service will be held at 13
a.m. Wednesday, April 30, 2003,
at the Othello Presbyterian
Church, Burjal will follow in the
Mountain View Cemetery,
Friends may call from 128 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29, 2003, at the
Stevens Funeral Chapel in
Othello.

HAGERNAN - Deloris Short, 62, of Hagerman died Tuesday, April 29, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

#### Vera Schenk

vera Schenk, 84, of Rupert died Tuesday, April 29, 2003, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Malcolm A. Siggins

TWIN FALLS - Malcolm A.

Siggins, 80, of Twin Falls died Friday, April 25, 2003, at the V.A. Regional Hospital in Seattle,

Wash.
Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### Jenna V. Warthen

KIMBERLY - Jenna V. Warthen, 76, of Kimberly died Tuesday, April 29, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### George E: ward Beardsley

JEROME - George Edward Beardsley, 62, of Jerome died Monday, April 28, 2003.

asonday, April 28, 2003.

A memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 2003, at Niagra Springs State Park. For directions, call 324-3790.

#### Donald A. Tonkin

GOODING - Donald A. Tonkin, 76, of Gooding died Monday, April 28, 2003, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living

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The graveside service will be

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IF APRIL 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your interests embrace a wide spectrum. This year finds you making necessary changes to give you independence and self-esteem. Long-distance travel is likely in the autumn. Change of residence is more than likely if not already in progress. There will be pressures regarding marriage. This year, a Cancer pushes you toward your limits, and Libra is consoling. September, December memorable for love and romance.

nd romance. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Communication with loved ones
and friends proves excellent.
Telling them you care gets a
very positive ball rolling. Early
afternoon will see some setbacks. Good news this evening.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
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outcome will be positive and surprising. Time to get moving

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yourself. Your inner conflicts are resolved. Aim high and settle only for the hest. Someone is stalling payment. Financial topics are on hold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confusion due to change in plans. Enjoy the company of those you love. Don't try to surpass yourself. Your achievements can wait as haste reaps the wrong results.

e wrong results. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your know-how is sought after. Adjustments at work reflect positively on you. Past responsibilities have taken their toll. Allow your friends and fam-

ily to pamper you.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): A positive change is on the horizon. Make your point, but allow others to give their input. Lovers or loved ones may force you to alter direction.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18): A constructive day. Your high energy drives you toward realizing personal goals and ambitions. Assess plans involving bome and work. You are moving in the right direction. Leo featured.

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sets in. You are put on notice to solve or deal with an unexpected situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sense of well-being and air of serenity have an effect on others, colming troubled waters, You receive renewed offer from an organization or company. Aries, Scorpio are helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Daily routine gets you down, and you are in search of new hunting grounds. Afternoon brings a turnaround, and you may have to make an important decision.

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DEAR ABBY: "No Name, City or State" inquired about how

Citizen's Survival Kit is free to those who ask best to respond to an adult gay man who had boasted about a ling he's having with a Espear-old boy. You recommended that "No Name" tell the boy's nother what the braggart said and leave it up to her to report it to the police.

Abby, I am a clinical psycholo-Abby, I am a clinical psycholo-gist with experience working with sex abuse survivors. Please consider the fact that when alleged sexual abuse is disclosed, many parents are often con-fused, emotionally overwrought, etc., and consequently their judgment is impaired. Denial, minimization and accusations against the victim are not unusu-al. Better that the alleged abuse al. Better that the alleged abuse be reported to the appropriate state and/or county child protec-tion agency; their investigators can best intervene in this and similar matters.

-"DOC" ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR "DOC": Thank you for pointing out something I should have pointed out myself. The fact that the alleged abuser bragged that he was "getting away with something" signals that he could possibly be a pedophile with a

history of abuse.

As a school guidance counselor wrote, "it's always best to err on the side of caution" when it comes to reporting suspected child abuse.

DEAR ABBY: My mom and dad think I have ADD and so does my fourth-grade teacher. Both my sisters, my baby sitter and cousin all believe that I don't have ADD. Who should I believe! Abby?

: - MIXED-UP 9-YEAR-OLD

DEAR MIXED UP: Your par-DEAR MIXED-UP: Your par-ents should have you tested, and then you'll ALL know for sure if you have attention deficit disor-der (ADD). It's always best to get the facts. As your letter proves, guessing only causes needless anxiety.

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Most infants make do with a total blood supply of one pint.

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Q. Which came first - sea snakes or land snakes?
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A. Land snakes.
Wild Bill Hickock's ancestors came from Stratford-on-Avon where lived another famous fellow, Mister Shakespeare.
You know what the Navajos call dust devils? "Mothers-in-law."
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First jewelers, it's said-aw. The standard teeth to make fake neck-hipped stones into shapes of animal teeth were what decorated real necklaces. But there were those who preferred chipping rocks to

pulling the teeth of tigers.
Q. Quick, name the nine states that got their names from rivers

that got their names from rivers running though them.

A. Minnesota, Colorèdo, Connecticui, Illinois, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Wisconsin.

Bismarck, N.D., is closer to northermost Texas than north-ermost Texas is to southern-most Texas.

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Those who know all about theme parks say the merry go-rounds are more dangerous than the roller coasters. Because peo-ple only rarely, if ever, jump on and off roller coasters before they stop.

iey stop. It's drinking, if you take a sip.

Carousing, if you down the whole glassful. Carouse comes-from the German "Garous" meaning "completely,"
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west or far? A. 57 miles.

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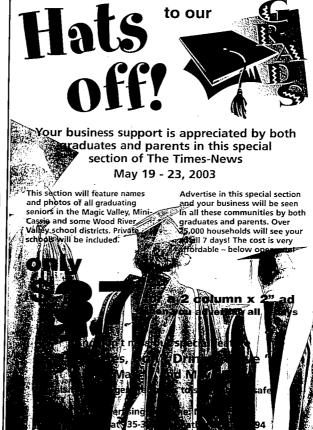
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By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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cooking class tonight at Rudy's, A Paradise, in Twin Falls.

He will talk 'about food presentation sauce and gar-nishing tech-niques and proparticipant with recipes, shop-ping and equip-ment lists. Cost of the class is \$30,

and it will start at 7 p.m. For more informa tion, call Susan Ettesvold at 733-5477. Rudy's is locat-ed at 147 Main Ave. W. Mortimer's new cookbook, "The Idaho Table," published by Boise is among the state's most celebrated upscale eateries. "My favorite
thing to cook
is whatever's
fresh,"
Mortimer
said in a telephone interpiew from
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Springs,
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like to cook,
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elk steaks,
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published by Holdthebaby Publishing, sells for \$22.95 and is available at many south-central Idaho bookstores. The book will also be avail-able for pur-chase at the cooking school.

4, he walked into the kitchen of a Blaine County restaurant and asked for

and asked for a job.

"I may have told them I was 16," he said.

His career search was done.
"I worked with this cheft have search.

with this chef there, sort a h ip pie," Mortimer said. "'He'd say things like, 'Isn't food cool?" Mortimer thinks so. At 39, he's on the short list of master of masses.
Idaho chefs,
and his and nis Mortimer's Restaurant in downtown

l y impressed with West Coast cookery while neglecting w h a t 's available locally.

have always felt

lucky to cook in Idaho's capital



what I like."
There's a distinctly Idaho

There's a theme in Mortimer's restaurant lots of freshwater fish, game, lamb and potatoes, as well as special touches such as more I mushrooms. Id ahoans, he believes, are too easil impressed

Jon Mortime On the short list of master Idaho chefs

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that I made relationships with
farmers, ranchers, mushroom

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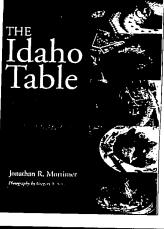
foragers and fisherman," he writes, "I went to the orchards to pick my own apples and trimmed the grapevines in the vineyards above the Snake River ... I learned to truly made to the pick of the state of the state and aroman shade the tastes and aroman shade and the desert sage is to the nose."

Bort in Boston, the grandson of the CEO of General Foods, Mortimer's family moved the CEO of General Foods, Mortimer's family moved the where he developed a taste wild Idaha foods.

Some of which he'll prepare tonight.

The menu at the cooking school will include crisp polenta with toasted peppers and mozarella, cumin roasted duck under the developed and taste with orange control of the state of the his just-released cookbook, "The Idaho Table." He has honed his craft at a succession of Boise of Boise restaurants since 1990, after get-ting a busi-ness degree at the University of Arizona

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at steven.crump@lee.net.



## POTATO CRUSTED STEELHEAD FILLETS OVER RATATOUILLE

For the steelhead: 67-ounce steelhead fillets 2 tablespoons canola oil 3 large russet potatoes, peeled ad julienne Salt and fresh ground pepper

2 cup milk

2 cup milk
Flour for dusting
Add the canola oil to a skillet
and preheat over medium heat.
Make sure the oil is hot, but not
smoking. Whisk together the
eggs and the milk. Season the
steelhead filets with the salt and
pepper and dust with the flour,
dip in the egg mixture and pack
the top with the potato. Place the
salmon potato-side down in the
oil Cook until the potatoses are
golden brown without disturbing
the salmon (about 3 12 minutes).
Flip and cook for I more minute
or until the fish is just barely
cooked through.
For the rattouille:

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1 cup zucchini and yellow squash, chopped 1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill 8 chantelle mushrooms, ripped

in half

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134 cup salmon stock
134 cup dry white wine
Salt and pepper to taste
2 teaspoons of butter
1 teaspoon chopped shallus
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minimes. Season with dill, salt and pepper.
To serve: Distribute the ratatouille with broth into 6 warm
bowls. Perch the completed
salmon, potato crust-side up, on
up of the ratatouille and serve.

From "The Idaho Table," by
Jon Mortimer (Holdheistaby
Publishing, \$22.95)



# Are you ready for Cinco de Mayo?



From top: Salsa Salad, Taco Fleete Rev Black Bean Quesadillas and Rio Bravo Beans will filt the spot on Cinco de Mayo.

# TACO FIESTA BAKE

Add zest to any Cinco de Mayo party with this mouthwatering bake-and-take dish that adds a new twist to a favorite taco night menu.

1 jar (24 ounces) Old El Paso salsa 1 package (12 count) Old El Paso

Sliced ripe olives, if desired Chopped jalape jo chiles, if desired Chopped jalape jo chiles, if desired Guacamole, if desired Heat over to 350 F. Spray 3-quart casserole or 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Spread 1 cup salsa in casserole. Break each taco shell into 4 to 6 pieces. Arrange half the broken shells over salsa, Spread 1 cup of remaining salsa over shells, Sprinkle with 1/2 cup each Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheeses. Top with onion, corn and green chiles, Stirtogether beans, cumin and steak sance; spoon evenly over mixture in casserole. Top with remaining broken shells, Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheeses has dead to the shell of the

1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, msed and drained 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained 1 1/2 cups Old El Paso salsa 1/2 cup reduced dat sour cream 2 teaspoons chill powder 1 bag (12 ounces) American blend la

Monterey Jack cheese (2 ounces)
3/4 cup coarsely broken reduced-fat
nacho cheese tortilla chips
Stir together kidney beans, black
beans, salsa, sour cream and chili powder in large bowl.
Layer salad mix, bean mixture, tomatoes, cheese and tortilla chips in
ungreused 4-quart serving bowl or 9-by13-by-2-inch baking dish. Makes 6 servings.



# BLACK BEANGUESADILLA

Packed with authentic Mexican flavor, this quesadilla features a zesty filling of melted Pepper Jack cheese – perfect or entertaining! Try a kid-friendly variation and use a mild cheese, such as Monterey Jack or Co-Jack, to please younger malestes.

1/2 cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained

nd drained 2 tablespoons Old El Paso salsa 1 tablespoon chopped green onion 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro 1 1/2 cups shredded Pepper Jack

cheese (6 ounces) 8 Old El Paso flour tortillas (8 inches

in diameter;
4 teaspoons butter or margarine
4 teaspoons butter or margarine
Mash beans slightly; stir together with
salsa, green onion, cilantro and cheese.
Divide mixture among 4 tortillas, spreading almost to edges. Top with remaining
tortillas, Melt 1 teaspoon butter in 10inch skillet over medium-low to medium
heat. Cook 1 quesadilla in butter 2 to 3
minutes on each side or until brown. Cut
into wedges. Repeat with remaining butter and quesadillas, Makes 8 servings.

# RIO BRAVO BEANS

2 cans (15 ounces each) pinto beans, rinsed and drained 1 can (16 ounces) Old El Paso fat-free refried beans 1 can (10 ounces) Old El Paso enchi-

1 can (10 ounces) ou — lada sauce 1 can (4.5 ounces) Old El Paso chopped green chiles 3/4 cup onions, finely chopped 1/3 cup packed brown sugar

2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2

1/2 cup streaded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
Stir together all ingredients except cheese in 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 9 servings.

# Spring into spring with light food



far behind after all. With May comes Cinco de Mayo and all the Mexican feasts. I VALLEY COOKING Dixie

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Ads to get in the mood.

I find lighter foods are tasting good once again now that we have occasional warm days.

Here are a few salads for you to try.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

PEPPER, CORN AND BEAN SALAD

Serges 8
1 laige bell pepper
2 (B ounce) cans each black
beans, garbanzo beans, pinto or
kidney beans
1 cup frozen whole kernel corn,
thawed and drained
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1 (4 ounce) can green chilies
Cumin dressing (recipe fol-

lows)
Remove seeds from pepper and chop into bowl. Rinse and drain beans well; add to pepper.

Add corn, chilies, green onion and cumin dressing. Cover and refrigerate 1 bains. Cover and refrigerate 1 bains. Cover and refrigerate 1 bains. Cover and place garnished with green onion. Cumin Dressing:
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar or cider vinegar 2 tablespoons lemon paice 1 teaspoon lemon paice 1 clove garlic 12 teaspoon ground cumin Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and mix well.

#### FRUIT SALAD WITH JALAPENO DRESSING

Serves 6 1/2 small honeydew melon

1 ripe large papaya, peeled, seeded and cubed 1 pint strawberries, stemmed and halved

(8 ounce) can pineapple

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chunks
Scoop seeds from the melon.
Remove fruit from rind with
melon baller or cut melon into
3/4-inch wedges; remove rind and
cut fruit into cubes. Place into large bowl. Add papaya, straw-berries, pineapple and jalapeno

citrus dressing. Toss to combine. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate up to 3 hours. Garnish with mint leaves if desired. Jalapeno Citrus Dressing: 1/3 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons lime juice 3 tablespoons minced fresh mint, basil or cilantro (optional) 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded, minced

2 jalapeno peppers, secu-minced
1 tablespoon sugar or honey
Combine orange juice, lime
juice, mint, jalapenos and sugar
in small bowl; mix well.

# Make tulips last with these tips

It's tulip timel Buds have finally opened with glorious color. Want to cut some for bouquets? Here are some tips to enjoy tulips longer.

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• Cut tulips when the buds are still closed, but the color of the flower is evident. Color on top and green on the bottom of the bud is fine. If the bud is still all green, wait. If you cut those now, they won't open.

• Watch the closed buds open up in the first few days in the vase. They will last a good week or more, if you help. Keep the tulips in a cool spot and away from all sources of heat. The television ser is bad for rulip health. The heat does them in.

• Cut the tips of the stems off at a slight angle with a sharp snife or seisors just before you put them in a vase.

• It isn't your imagination -

It isn't your imagination— tulips keep growing once they're in the vase. They can grow up to an inch taller, and bend toward the light.

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• Straighten out your way-ward tulips. Take them from the vase, re-trim the stem tips and roll the tulips in newspaper with the paper extending above the flower tops, but not covering the lower third of the stems. Put the varapped bunch upright in a container holding cool water deep enough to dunk the exposed stem ends. Leave them in a cool place for an lour or two. They probably won't fit in the refrigeration if trusted up like that, so try setting them out in the

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garage for a while. When you unwrap them, your tulips should be standing up straight again.

\* Tulips are light eaters: Don't put plant food in their water. They take their water straight. To keep tulips looking their best, top off the vase water with fresh, cold water every day.

\* Some people think that there's nothing more stunning than a huge vase of flowers all one color. If you feel a little more adventurous, create a rior of color with tulips by combining colors. Purple and lavender, light yellow with deeper yellow, flamed or multi-colored tulips with solids. ETHIS SPACE KEPT CLEAN BY MERRY MAIDS

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Try combining tulips with other flowers, such as a forced branch of forsythia, pussy willow or corkscrew willow. Take a look around the yard and snip some thing interest willow. For might surprise yourself.

If you want daffodila and tulips in the same vase, treat the daffodils first. Trim and keep daffodils in a separate vags for the first few hours. Otherwise, the slimy stuff in the daffodil stems will clog up the tulips.

Tulips and daffodils forced in pots can be put—pot and all-into larger, more decorative containers. The whole thing can also be submerged into a large out-door planter for instant color at the front door. Your guests will be impressed with your gardening and decorating skill.

What's bugging your garden?

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cwtwo@pmt.org

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## SPINACH SALAD WITH ORANGE CHILI-GLAZED SHRIMP

Serves 4 2 teaspoons sesame seeds 1/4 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon cider vinegar 1 clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 teaspoon olive oil 1/2 teaspoon beve

1/2 teaspoon honey 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pep-

er I ripe mango or papaya 12 cups washed and torn fresh

12 cups wasned and torn resultspinach leaves
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
Orange Chili-glazed Shrimp
(recipe follows)

Heat nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add sesame seeds and cook, stirring often till gold-en (about 4 minutes.) Pour into small howl. Add orange juice, vinegar, garlie, orange peel, oil, honey and red pepper; stir to combine.

Set aside. Peel mango or combine.

Set aside. Peel mango or papayas and discard seeds. Cut into cubes or silices. Discard tough stems from spinach leaves. Place leaves into large bowl and toss with dressing.

Top with mango, cheese and shrimp.

Orange Chili-glazed Shrimp:

Orange Chili-glaced Shrimp:
1/4 cup orange juice
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon chili powder
8 ounces large raw shrimp,
peeded and deverined
Combine juice, garlic and
chili powder in a large nonstick
skillet. Bring to a boil over high
heat. Boil 3 minutes or until
mixture just coats the bottom of
the pain. Reduce heat to meditum. Add shrimp; cook and stir 2
minutes or until shrimp are
opaque and juice mixture coats
them.

# After all these years, we still love bacon

By Jean Prescott Knight Ridder News Service

BILONI, Miss. - Back in the days before most people even knew about cholesterol, let alone its artery-clogsing properties, almost every kitchen in South Missispip kept a container for rendered bacon fat. Every hit of it that could be saved was used in all kinds of recipes, particularly those that called for sauteeing "the trinicalled for sauteeing" the trinicalled for sauteeing "the trinicalled for sauteeing "the trinicalled for sauteeing decreased with the trinical sauteeing" of Cajim and/or Creole cooking celery, onions and bell peppers.

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Bacon, which is simply cured, smoked pork, is bad for us, we are now told, yet this country goes right ahead making it, more than 2 billion pounds a year.

#### SOUTHERN **GREEN BEANS**

inch pieces

2 slices bacon, chopped 1 small onion, mincell 2 tablespoons red wine vine

r 2 teaspoons sugar

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Cook green beans in 1 inch of simmering water, covered, for 6 minutes. Drain and set aside. Return skillet to stove and set burner to medium high. Add bacon and brown. When fat begins to render, add chapped onions to the pan and cook until tender with the bacon. Add cooked green beans to the pan and turn to cost in bacon drippings and onions. When the beams are hot, the bacon crisp at edges and onions transucent, add vinegar to the pan and season with sugar. Allow the vinegar to evaporate and the sugar to combine with pan drippings, 1 to 2 minutes, then serve. Serves 4.

# **WARM GERMAN POTATO SALAD**

to 1 1/2 pounds new potatoes 4 pound bacon medium onion, coarsely

174 pount bacon
1 medium onion, coarsely
chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
12 teaspoon all-purpose flour
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13 teaspoon pepper
12 cup water
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12 cup ider winegar
Fresh snipped chives, minced
parsley and or hardboiled eggs,
all optional garnishes
Scrub potatoes and cook in
boiling salted water until tender.
Drain and, while hot, skin and
cut into 114-inch slices. You
should have about 4 cups. Set

potato salad

aside, Place bacon in a skillet
and fry until almost crisp,
Remove bacon from pan and add
onion and celery, cook until tender and transparent, remove
from pan. Drain off all but one
tablespoon of bacon fat; add
flour, sugar, salt and pepper-to
skillet. Stir until slightly
browned, Add back the bacon,
onion, and colery. Four hot dressing over potatoes; stir gently to
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#### **BARBECUED SHRIMP BLT**

1 teaspoon vegetable oil, plus 3 tablespoons 3 ounces (about 5 large) shal-lots, neeled and slived 1/2 cup dry white wine 1 tablespoon champagne vine-gar

gar
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup (4 ounces) unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
1/2 lemon, juiced
Salt

Salt
White pepper
1/2 pound (about 20 small)
peeded shrimp
1/2 cup mayonnaise, preferably
lomemade
1/2 thin slices sourdough bread
2 cups baby lettuce or 8 nices
pieces romaine or iceberg lettuce
1 medium tomato, cut into 12
thin slices

pieces formane or accessory at medium tomato, cut into 12 thin slices 6 ounces (12 thick slices) bacon, cooked and drained Black pepper Preheat the barbecue or grill. In a medium saucepan, heat 1 teaspoon oil. Sweat the shallors for about 2 minutes. Do not brown. Deglaze the pan with the wine and vinegar and reduce slightly. Pour in the cream and reduce the sauce by half, whish in the butter and strain into a clean pan. Season with lemon

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-Wolfgang Puck, "Adventures in the Kitchen"



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#### LOW FAT RASPBERRY MOUSSE

Makes 12 servings
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen red raspberries in syrup, thawed, divided
2 12t teaspoons cornstarch
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
Low Fat Sweetened Condensed
Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 teaspoon lemon juice from concentrate
Red food coloring, optional
1 (8-ounce) container frozen light whipped topping, thawed
1. In saucepan, combine one package undrained raspberries and cornstarch; cook and stirutil thickened and clear. Chill
While making mousse mixture.
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desired. Fota in winppening.

3. Spoon half mousse mixture into dessert dishes; top with equal portions of raspherry sauce then remaining mousse mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Refrigerate leftovers.
Variation: Replace frozen taspherries with strawberries or blueherries.

#### **STRAWBERRY** TUNNEL CREAM CAKE

1 (10-inch) prepared round angel food cake 2 (3-ounce) packages crean cheese, softened 2 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk) 7-13 cup lemon juice from con-centrate 1 Leaspoon almond extract 2 to 4 drops red food coloring, optional

1 cup chopped fresh strawber-

1 (12-onnce) container frozen 1 (12-onnce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (5 I/4 cups) Additional fresh strawberries, owional

Additional fresh strawberries, optional 1. Place cake onto serving plate. Cut Linch slice crosswise from top of cake; set aside. With sharp knife, cut around cake 1 inch from center hole and 1 inch from outer edge, leaving Linch-tick cake walls and 1-inch-thick base on bottom.

chick base on bottom.

2. Remove cake from center, leaving Linch-thick base on bottom of cake. Reserve cake pieces. In large mixing howl, beat cheese until fluffy, Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in lemon juice, almond extract and food coloring if desired. The served form cake pieces and chopped strawberries. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping.

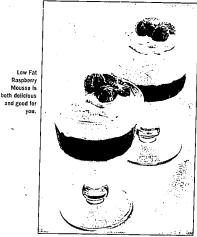
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3. Fill cavity of cake with strawberry mixture; replace top slice of cake.

4. Chill 3 hours or until set. Frost with remaining whipped topping; garnish with strawber-ries if desired. Store in refrigera-tor.



These frosty orange pops will be the highlight of any kid's day.



#### **ORANGE DREAM POPS**

3 cups orange juice or refriger-ated orange juice blend 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk) 1/4 cup lemon juice from con-centrate 10 (5-ounce) paper cups (see tip below)

10 (5-sunce) paper cups (see tip below) 10 wooden stick 1. In large bowl, stir together orange juice, sweetened con-densed milk and lenon juice. Pour into paper cups. 2. Cover each cup with foil. Make small hole with knife.

Insert wooden stick or plastic spoon into each cup through hole. Freeze overnight or until firm. To serve, remove foil; tear off, paper.

For flat-bottomed pops, use

For Hat-bottomed pops, use small paper cups.
 To make cone shapes, use paper cups with pointed bottoms (set each cup in a foam cup or juice glass to hold it upright while freezing).

For special decorative shapes, purchase an assortment of whimsical pop molds.





#### **BLUEBERRY AND PEACH** SHORTCAKE

Makes 6 to 8 servings 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk) 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon lemon juice from concentrate, divided 1 teatmon vanilla overset

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I (6.5-ounce) prepared sponge
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2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1/4 cup water 1 cup fresh or frozen blueber-

Sliced peaches 1. In large mixer bowl, heat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually heat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth, Stir in 1/3 cup lemon juice and vanilla. Spread on cake; chill 2 hours,

2. In small saucepan, mix sugar, cornstarch, water and remaining I tablespoon lemonjuce. Cook and sir until thickened. Add blueberries; cook until bubbly, Chill I hour.

3. Before serving, top cake with peach sikes and blueberry sauce. Refrigerate leftwees.



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#### LIME-FILLED PASTRY WITH MIXED BERRIES

Makes 8 to 10 servings 1 sheet frozen puff pastry (ora-half 17 14-tonne package— 1 egg white, slightly beaten Coarse sugar or granulated smar

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sugar 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
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ind of rectangle. Set aside 4 strips.

2. Place pastry rectangle on imgreased balong sheet. Brush with e.g. white Lav pastry strips on top of pastry tectangle, align ing outer edges of strips to 10 Brush strips with e.g. white and sprinkle with soar. Prick bottom of rectangle secred times with fock.

3. Bake 20 to 25 minutes with fock.

4. In medium-sized bookl, combine sweetened condensed mik, lime jaire and some recain. Spoon into cooled pastry rectangle. Gover and chill up to 4 hours Top with beines before section.

Some leftovers, covered, in retrigerator.

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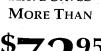
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- CARLW.

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Another option is a stainable insulated steed door. Stainable steel doors have many efficient of the stainable steel doors have many efficient and the stainable steel doors have many efficient and the stainable steel doors have a control of the c

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fessional installers and others can be purchased at home center stores. The manufacturers offer complete staining kits for the doi-tyourselfer.

Adding decorative glass can certainly enhance the appearance of a door without sacrificing security or efficiency. The typical options are leaded, frost-ed, beveled, and terbed, I have a combination of etched and beveled oval glass panels in my from thor and just clear lower than the state of the second of the second oval glass panels in my from thor and just clear lower hands of the second of the second oval glass panels in my from the second of the second oval glass panels in my from the second of the second of the second oval glass panels in my from the second of the second oval glass panels are sandwiched between clear indoor and outdoor panes. This creates two insulating air gaps and greater insulating also also difficult to break through. For added security, order extrasceure glass that includes a life-time no-break warranty.

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# Celebrate sweet signs of spring

By Karen Herzog Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

April showers aren't only about May flowers. This time of year, showers also bring best wishes for brides and mothers-to-be. Here are some recipes to

#### STRAWBERRIES BRANDI

Here's a recipe adapted from John Schumacher's latest cook-book, "Today's Country Cooking." 38 medium-size ripe strawber-ries, washed, stems removed (divided) 1/2 tablespoon honey 1/2 tablespoon powdered sugar

1/2 touses, sugar 1/2 teaspoon orange-flavored liqueur or .5 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate 1 cup whipping cream 1 cup (about) granulated

I cup (about) granulated sugar
Fresh mint leaves for garnish
Combine 6 strawberries, the honey, powdered sugar and orange-flavored liqueur or orange fuice concentrate in blender, puree until smooth. In large bowl, beat cream at median speed until stiff.
Fold in strawberry puree. Roll remaining 32 strawberries in granulated sugar.
Place 8 strawberries per serving into glass dessert dishes; cover with generous doilip of whipped cream-strawberry mint leaves.
Refrigerate any leftover mintiped cream. Makes 4 servings.
NOTE: If desired, or if borries.

NOTE: If desired, or if berries are larger, berries may be cut in half. Coat outsides only with sugar. COCONUT DREAM BARS

Here's a classic recipe renamed and adapted from www.homeschoolzone.com. The original recipe, Luscious Lemon Bars, used lemon-flavored ple filling and did not include coconut.

1 1/2 cups graham cracker counts

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crambs
11/4 cups sugar (divided)
12 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, room temperature
2 tablespoons milk
1 container (8 ounces) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed (divided)
1 package (4.6 ounces) coconut, vanilla or other pudding mix (nor instant or sugar-free)
3 cups water (thvided)
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup shredded sweetened coconut

In small bowl, mix crumbs, 1/4
cup sugar and butter. Press mixture firmly onto bottom of 94/19inch pan. Refrigerate pan until
ready to fill. Beat cream cheese,
1/4 cup of the remaining sugar
and milk until smooth. Gently stir
in half the whipped topping.
Spread evenly over prepared
crust. Sir pudding mix, remaining 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water
and egg yolks in medium
saucepan. Sir in remaining 2 1/2
cups water and ocomu. Stirring
constantly, cook over medium
heat until mixture comes to full
both Cook for S minutes, stirring
constantly, some story of the service
or until set. Refrigered Home
or until set. Refrigered for
pring over pudding, Makes 16 to
20 servings.

## STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB CRISP

Rhubarb and strawberries are the ving and yang of spring and early summer desserts. The strawberries in this crisp soften the rhubarb's sour edge, and mus and oats in the topping give it crunch. The recipe is from Williams. Sonoma's "Savoring America".

1 1/2 pounds strawberries, halved or quartered. 3/4 pound rhubarb, cut into 3/4-inch pieces.

1 tesspoon vanila extract 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar 1/2 cup flour (divided). 1 1/2 tesspoons finely grated lemon zest. 2 pinches sidt. 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar. 1/2 tespsoons fightly chilled unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch pieces. 2/3 cup chopped walnuts or 2/4 cup per 2/4 cup per 2/4 cup chopped walnuts or 2/4 cup chopped wal

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2/3 cup chopped walnuts or

HUBARB CRISP

Sweetened whipping cream (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter shallow 2-quart baking dish. In howl, toss together strawberries, rhubarb and vanidation of the strawberries of the

Pop artists? Magic Valley Symphony ends season with a pops concert. Friday in The Times-News



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# Throw a party for the Derby

The Washington Post

Crazy hats, outrageously fatty food and minty yet hard-hitting drinks – when it comes to reasons for a party, it's hard to pass up the Kentucky Derby, Enthusiasts at Louisville's Churchill Downs on May 3-will quaff more than 800,000-mint juleps before the day is over. Why not throw your own fest?

Toppers: To go creatively DIY, set up a harmaking station for guests. Scarc up some glue, pare thats; about \$5 at party pare thats; about \$5 at party pare that subout \$5 at party pare that subout \$5 at party pare that you can award your own purse to the most fabulous creation.

Spirits: Mint juleps, of course, a bandarday rouning Met 2

figurines. You can award your own purse to the most fabulous creation.

Spirits Mint jules of course, are absolutely required. Melt 2 care of sugar in 2 cups of water, the plunge in a fistful of mint. Refrigerate until cold, then poor the plunge in a fistful of mint. Refrigerate until cold, then poor into a glass of mint sugar side with mint. For kids and mondrinkers, try iced tea, lemonade or Kentucky's own Ale 8-One-something like ginger ale with extra spices – available online (see below).

Eats: If you want to go hard core, your centerpiece has to be burgeo (pronounced BURgoo or bur-GOO, your preference). The traditional stew, served at church suppers as well as race-tracks, is a serious, multi-hour commitment – but will elevate you to primo party-throver status as you go all out to nail every last detail. If that sounds excessive, then just try hush puppies, fried okra and mini-sandwiches. But don't forget dessert! You can't go wrong with Derly Pie, a rich chocolate-and-mul treat.

Bettings Est up a system like a footful pool: Draw a chart with the horses' names down the page (check www.kentuckyderby.com)



A true mint julep is most picturesquely served sweating cold in a silver gob-let, either a straight-sided julep cup or the rounded 'Jefferson cup' the great Virginian designed himself.

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and "Win." "Place" and "Show"
across the top. Slap it on the wall,
with three people can too terreach
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(\$51 each, for example, after they
write their names in the squares.
Then turn on ESPN, with live
coverage all afternoon, or NBC

starting at 5 p.m. (post time is around 6 p.m.), and get ready to yell yourself hoarse, juliep in hand, as the thoroughbreds go round the track. Don't Want to Cook? Try your local sports bar or racetrack for a group outing.

# Add macadamias to that upside-down cake 10 minutes in pans; remove. Cool completely on wire racks and

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sun

This is a wonderful cake served warm with vanilla ice cream. The sugar-butter-pincap ple mixture forms a caramelized glaze on top of the cake. If some of it sticks to the pan when you invert the cake, remove the stuck pincapple pieces and reposition them. Scrape up any of the sticky caramel on the cake pan and drizzle it back over the cake. Don't overbake or the cake may be a bit dry.

#### PINEAPPLE-MACADAMIA UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Topping 1/4 cup butter, melted 1/3 cup firmly packed brown

1/3 cup trong possibility and the sugar 1/2 cup to asted, chopped macadamia nuts (or pecans)
7 fresh pineapple rings, cut 1/4-inch thick (or 7 canned rings, drained and patted dry)

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Cake:
1 1/4 cups flour
1 cup sflour
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, at room tem-

1/4 cup butter, at room tem-perature 1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For topping, pour butter into a 9-inch round cake pan, sprinkle with brown sugar and nuts. Place one pincapple ring in the center of the pan over nuts. Cut remaining rings in half and drrange in a circular pattern. Set aside. For cake, in a large mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients and mix well. Add milk, butter, egg and vanilla. Blend at low speed until dry ingredients are moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Four batter calce of the presence of the con-traction of the con-moster of the control of the wooden pick inserted in the di-ter comes out clean. Cool in pan 2 minutes. To remove, run knife around edges of pan, Invert onto-serving plate; remove pan. Serve warm or at room temperature. Garnish with whipped cream if warm or at room temperature. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

#### LARSEN'S **CHOCOLATE CAKE**

Jan Saari of Fort Bragg, Calif., wrote, "This is the best coconut cake recipe ever. Rumors have it that Barbara Larsen originally made this recipe. She and her husband, Jim, owned and ran the gourmet restaurant called The Restaurant in Fort Bragg, Calif. When this coconut cake was on the menu, customers always indulged."

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always indulged."

1 package Duncan Hines yellow cake mix
1 package 4-servingsize Jelt-O brand instant vanilla pudding
1 1/3 cups water
4 eggs
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 cups angel-flake coconut
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

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Blend cake mix, p., iding mix,
water, eggs and oil. Beat 2 minutes. Stir in cuconut and nuts.
Pour into three buttered and
floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at
350 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool

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4 tablespoons butter (divided use)
2 cups angel-flake coconut (divided use)
8 ounces cream cheese
2 teaspoons milk
3 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add coconut and siruttil lightly browned. Spread on paper towels. Cream remaining
2 tablespoons butter with cream
2 tablespoons butter with cream
cheese and add milk gradually. Beat in sugar and blend in vanilla. Add 1 3/4 cups coconut. Ice
cake, and on top sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup coconut.

#### DEAD-HEAD BURGOO

In the old days, burgoos were stewed over open fires, often for two days or more. Of course, you don't have that kind of time lagredients: I whole chicken, 3 to 4 pounds 1 pound pork butt, trimmed of excess fat 1 pound beef shanks, trimmed of excess fat

1 pound beef shanks, trimmed of excess fat 1 pound lamb shoulder, trimmed of excess fat 2 large onions, roughly chopped (12 bunch celery, roughly chopped (with leaves) 2 cups carrots, peeled and roughly chopped 2 large potatoes, peeled and cubed

cubed 1/2 small head cabbage, roughly chopped

hopped 1 6-ounce can tomato paste 1 14.5-ounce can whole peeled

1 143-buttle can whole peeted tomatoes 1 dozen okra, chopped 1 16-ourse can corn (drained) 4 cloves parlie 4 cloves parlie 1 16-ourse can but 1 16-ourse can be compared to two lemmas 12 cup cider vinepar 13 cup Worcestershire sauce 1/3 cup sweet sorghum or molasses

10 strips bacon, cooked crisp and then crumbled 1 bunch parsley, roughly

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1 bunch parsley, roughly chopped
In a large stock pot, pour I gall pour land of water over the chicken, pork, beef and lamb, dring to a boil, then lower heat. Simmer, striping recessionally and skim-recessionally and skim-recessionally and skim-recessionally and skim-recessionally and skim-recessionally and skim-recessionally and skim-recession for the boundary of the boundary of

#### THE PERFECT MINT JULEP

MINT JULEP

There are many myths circulating about mint juleps: that they re only drunk on the first Saturday in May (i.e., Derby Day in Kenucky); that they can be provided by the most proposed by the many proposed by t

these days.

The balance of sweetness and wood should be just on the sharp side, so if the drink scens excessively sweet, ask for a top off.





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The vaulted living room is open to the vector floor and a fireplace nestles into the stairway alcove, at its rear. Light washes into the living room through stacked windows on the side of the house, plus multiple panes in the front door. The upper side windows are single panes, taller than the multipaned rectangles below, and angled in at the top to form a peak that accentuates the same the stair of the side of the stair of the stai



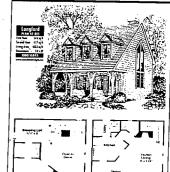
on the dining table.

A powder room and utility room are at the rear. The utility room has exterior access, and can double as a mud room. The master suite and

sleeping loft share a bathroom on the second level. Cozy window seats could be built into one or alt of the dormers, which also make pleasant desk, sewing or display alcoves.

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For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, seed 525 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W. Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Langford 42-014 and include a return uddress when ordering. A catalog feature was the conception of the



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# Lighten up your hashbrown casserole

This is really delicious. I used the lower far cream of celery sonp and switched to reduced far sharp cheddar cheese. I also used my faithful far free sour cream (Naturally Yours brand).

#### **HASHBROWN CASSEROLE**

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HASTIBROWN CASSEROLE
Makes 12 servings
1 can (10.75 onnees) Healthy
Request Cream of Celery soup,
condensed
2 8-onnee cups reduced fat
gated sharp cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups fat free sour cream
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Loip finely chopped onion
30-ounce (or 2-pound) bag
frozen shredded hash brown
potatoes, unthawed

Louice regular or reduced far
potato chips, crushed into coarse
crushs.

Coat a 1.5by.9-inch baking dish with canola cooking spray.

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Combine first 4 ingredients in extra large bowl and stir to blend seedls stir in hashing well stir in hashing well stir in hashing well stir in hashing well stir in hashing the seedle stir in hashing the property well with foil and bake about 1 hour. Sprinkle top of casserole evenly with potato chip crumis and bake uncovered until golden brown and hubbly, about 5-10 minutes.

Per serving: 186 calories, 8 g protein, 24-5 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat (3-3 g saturated fat, 3 g monomisturated fat, 3 g polymogaturated fat), 16 mg cholesterol, 2 g fiber, 329 mg sodium. Calories from fat: 29 percent.



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# Poached eggs: They're quick, simple and delicious

By Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times

Hete's one of my secrets:
Poached eggs are a wonderfully
simple meal. And here's another: Of the many ways to fix eggs,
poaching is one of the quickest.
Poaching can be intimidating.
But if you follow a few basics,
you'll find it not difficult at all.
Start with the freshest possible
eggs for a thicker white that will
hold its shape during poaching
and not scatter in the water.
Also, unlike when you bake,
poached eggs should come right
from the refrigerator. The
whites of warm eggs have a thinner consistency and do not hold
tup as well as cold eggs. Add at
tablespoon of vinegar or lemon
juice to the poaching water to
help the eggs set up quickly and
retain their round shape in the
water.

You can buy special eggpoaching pans, but I much prefer a nonstick skillet. The eggs
will lightly cling to the bottom
without sticking – which is what
you want – rather than bobbing
around in the water or sticking
like gum to the pan's surface. If
you use a skillet without a nonstick coating, spray the bottom
with nonstick spray before filling it with water.

The water should come to or
within an inch from the top of

Stick Coating, sping the service with nonstick spray before filling it with water.

The water should come to within an inch from the top of the skillet; the eggs must be completely immersed. The simer is important - if the water is not simmering hard enough, the white of the egg will spread out before it sets; if the water is boiling, it will cause the egg to toughen and break up during cooking. The water should be bubbling gently around the edges of the pan.

#### **SPRING HERBED POACHED EGGS**

Nonstick cooking spray, option-

- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 2 teaspoons Dipon mustard 2 teaspoons Sherry vinegar 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon minced shallot 3 tablespoons canola oil 3 tablespoons canola oil 5 tablespoons canola oil 5 tablespoons vineed feesh dill 1 tablespoon spinned drives

4 cups watercress leaves 8 eggs
1 tablespoon minced fresh dill
1 tablespoon snipped chives
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1 tablespoon minced chervil
8 baby small plum tomatoes
Spray the bottom of a large
skillet with nonstick spray, or use
a nonstick skillet. Fill the skillet
134 full with water and bring to a
boil. Meanwhile, whisk together
the Dijon mustard, Sherry vinne
gar and lenon juice until blended. Stir in the shallot. Slowly
whisk in the olive and canola oils
until the dressing thickens and is
emulsified. Stir in salt and pecsurface the stir of the stir of the
watercress leaves with 10 start on a
simmer. To paach the eggs, work
with 2 at a time. Crack the first
egg into a small bowl, then carefully pour into the water, repeat
with the second egg. Cook until
the whites of the eggs are set and
cooked through, about 3 to 4 minutes, then remove them from the
water with a slotted spatula.
Repeat with the remaining eggs.
Place 2 eggs atop each plate of
watercress. Sprahlet the eggs
with salt and pepper to taste,
then the dill, chives and chervil.
Garnish with the tomatoes.







Eggs with a light tarragen cream

Then, break an egg into a small custavi and easy.

Then, break an egg into a small custard cup or bowk, tilt the bowl just over the surface of the water and slip in the egg. Cracking the egg directly into the pan can cause the egg to lose its shape in the water, or break the yolk. Be sure not to over-crowd the pan: Poach no more than three or four eggs at a time, and spoon warm water over the tops as they cook. If your eggs do get raggedy edges, remember you can always trim them when you're done. (Or, if you're patient enough, cook just one egg at a time: Whirl the water to create a little funnel, then slip

POACHED EGGS WITH TARRAGON CREAM

Nonstick cooking spray, option-

- al
  1 teaspoon minced shallot
  2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons
  butter, divided
  2 tablespoons flour
  1/2 cup milk
  1/2 cup milpping cream
  1/2 teaspoon salt
  2 teaspoon salt

- teaspoon sait teaspoons minced fresh tar-
- igon 4 eggs 1/4 cup shredded Gruyere tablespoons fresh bread

crumbs

Typy the bottom of a large
skillet with nonstick spray, or use
a nonstick skillet. Fill the skillet
a nonstick skillet. Fill the skillet
Alf tall with water; bring to a boil.
Meanwhile, cook the shallot in 2
tablespoons of butter in a
saucepan over medium-low heat
until softened. Stir in the flour
until slotened. Stir in the flour
until blended and slightly cooked,

The rest goes quickly – just three to four minutes for a perfectly poached egg. Check for doneness by gently lifting the egg from the water with a slotted spatula. The white should be set but not hard or rubbery, while the yolk should be soft and not hard-cooked. If you have any doubts, cut into

1 minute. Stir in the milk and cream. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly, then boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in the salt. Remove from the heat; strain the sauce from the heat; strain the sauce through a fine mesh strainer and stir in the tarragon. Cover; set aside. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Reduce the boiling water to a simmer. To peach the eggs, work with 2 at a time. Crack the first egg into a small bowl, then carefully pour into the water, repeat with the second egg. Gook until the whites are good to be successed as the second spatial state of the second spatial spati

the white with a knife. It should look cooked and be set in the

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Otherwise, slip it back into the water for a little more poaching. Use a slotted spatula to remove the eggs, holding them over the pan to let any excess water drain off. A spatula works better than a spoon, I think, at keeping the egg whole.



A sprinkle of herbs adds a light flavor to peached eggs. Small baby plum toma toes dress up the plate.

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As a busy, working mom, I haven't paid much attention to my lawn over the years except to notice when it needs cutting. Then it's a chore I don't relish. I usually cut it short, so I won't have to cut it again for a while. I don't have the greenest lawn on my block and there are a few weeds and bare shots, but it will come bed. spots, but it will come back, won't it?

Maybe not, as I've recently learned. Like other plants, lawn grasses need air, water and food on a regular basis to survive. Regular lawn maintenance is

must and should include agration

must and should include aeration, watering and fertilizing, not just mowing. The lawn gets a lot of abuse from children playing, pets romping and even you walking over the same space to and from the car every day. Over time the soil beneath the grass becomes compacted, unable to breath. There are two ways to aerate the soil. One method, though not the best, is the old-fashioned way of doing it by hand. If it just a small area of grass, you can use a garden fork to puncture and aerate the ground. A more effective method is to rent or buy a core aerator from a and aerate the ground. A more effective method is to rent or buy a core aerator from a garden store or rental center. This device actually removes a plug of soil every few inches, allowing water and air to reach deep into the soil. Aerating in the spring and fall will help new seed get established and allow fertilizers to penetrate the soil.

by Doriy A. Black by Doris A. Black
some grasses go dormant in hot weather, but
they don't look very nice. Always water in
the morning. This gives the grass time to dry,
preventing fungus and disease. Water deeply.
Watering to the depth of an inch will
encourage deep rooting systems, fostering a
healthier lawn.

Most homeowners make the mistake of
moving too low. Three inchis should be

mowing too low. Three inches should be

the minimum height. A good rule of thumb to follow is to never cut more than one-third the height of the grass at one

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time. For a healthier lawn, set the mower at a higher level for a first cut, then mow again a few days later at a lower level. It may seem like more work, but in the long run repairing or replacing a damaged lawn would be even more costly and time consuming. Every lawn needs regular feeding to maintain its beauty and health, During the

growing season, use a fertilizer high in nitrogen, the first number in the series. In the fall you'll want a fertilizer with low nitrogen and higher phosphorous and potassium like 3-10-10. To have potassium use 3-to-to. To have your lawn looking its best, fertilize it two to four times per year. If you have any questions, consult a lawn care specialist. With a little extra

effort, anyone can have a beautiful healthy lawn.



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# Food has its spring fashions too

CHICAGO - It's time for the introduction of this year's spring fashions. But the shows we love

do not feature creations from Lauren or Karan. We're referring to the culinary runway from the kitchen to table, orchestrated by chefs with names like Altenberg and Taus

#### NEW YORK STRIP STEAK WITH SPRING BABY PEPPERS, PURPLE SHALLOTS AND ARUGULA

This recipe is adapted from chef Michael Altenberg, who uses organic beef and vegeta-bles. Look for the peppers, shal-lots and arugula ar area farmers markets. Regular peppers and shallots also can be used.

Serves 4 20 purple or other baby shal-

- ts 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil 4 strip steaks
- 4 strip steaks 2 cloves garlic 1 teaspoon freshly ground pep-

- 1 teaspoon ressus ground per-per 1/2 teaspoon sea salt 2 cups arugula, torn into bite-size pieces 2 tablespoons each: chopped fresh mint, chopped fresh

fresh mint, chopped fresh regimes and fresh mint.

12 each, roasted, sliced; haby red bell peppers, baby yellow bell peppers, see note

2 cups croutons, preferably made from dayool fuscan bread Heat large, heavy, oven-safe skillet over medium-high hear; coat whole shallots with 1 tea-spoon of the olive oil. Cook shallots, stirring occasionally, ontit soft, about 7 minutes, set aside to cool. Heat oven to 425

degrees. Rob steaks with 1 clove of the garlic; discard clove. Sprinkle steaks with pepper and 194 teaponon of the salt. Heat the same skillet over high heat. Cook steaks until ment releases existly, about 5 minutes on one side; trun. Transfer skillet to oven. Roast to desired degree of doneness on instant-card thermometer (135 degrees for mediton of the same state that the same stat

# SEA SCALLOPS WRAPPED IN PARMA HAM WITH MELON

The Chicago Tribune test kitchen adapted chef Michael Taus' recipe by offering easily-found honeydew melon for the sub-tropical pepino melon he

1 honeydew melon, seeded

Serves 4
I honeydew melon, seeded
2 teaspoons sugar
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2 tablespoons cannol and
Cut half of the melon into a fine
dice; place in non-reactive bowl.
Add 1 teaspoon of the sugar and
23 of the chives; set aside. Chop
the other half of the melon into
chunks; place in blender with 1
teaspoon of the sugar and salt.

Process until smooth. Cover; refrigerate. Combine the scallops, soy sauce and remaining chives in a non-reactive bowl; set aside. Place I scallop on 1 prosciutto half-silice; top with a basil leaf. Roll prosciutto silice around scallop; place scan side own on plate plate scallops; refrigerate, remaining scallops; refrigerate, reovered, at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Heat oil in a skillet over high heat; add scallop packages, seam side down. Cook, turning, until prosciutto begins to brown, about 2 minutes. Transfer scallop packages to baking sheet; bake 4 minutes. Remove from oven. Place I tablespoon of the packages around fruit on each plate. Top scallops with melon purce, garnish with basil sprigs.

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"The only thing better than a grand slam is a grand prize."

# This artichoke dip has less fat

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald

QUESTION: Could you find a recipe for hot artichoke dip with reduced far.

The one I had was from an American Heart Association cookhook in the 1970s, I substi-tuted yogur for part of the may-onnaise but I don't remember the proportions.

onnaise but I don't remember the proportions.

ANSWER: I don't have that cookbook but I devised a heart-healthy recipe that uses no may-onnaise. The classic version of this dip uses 1/2 cup of mayon-

Cook's Corner

naise, which contributes 800 calories. The simplest substitu-tion is reduced-fat majornaise, which brings it down to 200 calories. Better yet: Make your own substitute for mayonnaise, heavy cream or sour cream with a 50-50 mixture of nonfat yogurt and nonfat cottage cheese at about 80 calories per half cap. Process them until smooth in the blender and you'll have a thick and middly tangy blend. naise, which contributes 800 calories. The simplest substitu-

(15-ounce) can artichoke

#### REDUCED FAT HOT ARTICHOKE DIP

certs
14 cup nonfat plain yogurt
14 cup nonfat cottoge cheese
14 cup nonfat cottoge cheese
1 tablespoon minced ontion
1 clove garlic, crushed and
inced
1 teaspoon lemon piace
14 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan
toese

cheese
Drain artichoke hearts. In a blender or food processor mix the

yoguri, cottage cheese, onion, gar-lie, lemon juice, pepper and Parmesan until smooth. Pulse in the artichoke hearts. Place in a 1-quart casserole dish and bake 20 minutes at 275 degrees. Serve with crackers, chips or vegetables. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving. 32 calories (to percon-jonn fato, 0.2 g jai (to) 12 sittented, 0.1 g monounsaturated). 1 mg cho-kstend. 28 g protein, 49 g carbshy-drates. 0.7 e jiber, 174 mg selium.

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I've seen one stadium and another. That's when you remember life is passing. Time stops for no one, not even old Candlestick. It's

looking old, real old.

- Dusty Baker, after returning to San Francisco and swing Candlestick Park for the first time this season

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school baseball

Minico at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 4:30 p.m. Century at Jerome, 4:30 p.m. High school softball

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 330 p.m. Buhl at Wendell, 430 p.m. High school golf Boys Falls Classic at Idaho Falls, Sage Lakes GC, 10 a.m. High school tennis

Twin Falls at Century, 3:30 p.m. Gooding at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Two Bruins sign with colleges

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls seniors Danielle Maloney and Steve Turner have signed either letters of intent or scholarships to play college athletics next fall. Maloney signed with two-year Sheridan College in Wyoming for baskethall while Turner signed a scholarship for baseball to attend Eastern Oregon University in LaGrande, Ore.

#### NBA names Kings' Jackson top sixth man

Jackson top sixth man

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
Sacramento Kings guard Bobby
Jackson when NBA's Sixth
Man of the Year award Tuesday,
Jackson, the Kings' offensive
spark plug, is just the second
point guard to win the award,
joining Orlando's Darrell
Armstrong in 1999.

Jackson got 362 points in the
voting. Milwaukee shooting
guard Michael Redd finished second with 257, and Utah forward
Andred Kirilenko was third with
J27. Seven players received firstplace votes, including
Williamson and Golden State's 5font-5 Earl Boykins.
Jackson was the Kings' fourthleading scorer, averaging a
career-best in Spotial for the
two-time Pacific Division champio
sons. He also recorded career
bests in shooting percentage
(46.4), free throw percentage
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#### Best ball tourney comes to Gooding

COMES to Gooding
GOODING - Spots are available for the The Farmers
National Bannle-PKII Restaurant
Two-Person Best Ball golf tournament May 3-4 at Gooding
Country Club. Registration ends
Thursday.
Men's, couples and Indies
flights will be contested. Fortytwo teams have signed up with
space available for 10 additional
teams.
To enter, call the course rolf

To enter, call the course golf shop at 934-9977.

#### Candleridge women's group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A team cap-tain's meeting for the Candleridge women's association will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the golf course. League play, schedding, fees and other business will be discussed. For more information, call Coleen Florke at 733-0908.

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# Twin Falls baseball rallies past Minico, 10-7

## Warburton homers for Minico in defeat

Kentucky born

Hagerman, Buddy Gli puts In his final

major work with jockey Gary

Stevens aboard Monday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky Buddy GII, a product of

Billingsley Creek Ranch Donnie and Judy

McFadden, Is Idaho's first-

ever entry to the Kentucky Derby, which

but raised in

TWIN FALLS - The black-and-blue welt swelled rapidly over the left eye of Minico shortstop Cory Warburton.

Just another lump taken after

Just another tump taken after playing Twin Falls. Warburton helped stake his Spartan teammates to a 440 lead with a three-run homer in the first inning, but the lead didn't

hold as Twin Falls rallied for a 10-7 victory in Region Four-Five-Six baseball Tuesday at Bruin Field.

Six Oaseball Tuesnay as book.

Nick Carr had 10 strikeouts in relief and Brett Miller, Mike Littleton, Luke Hawkins and Drew Bernhard all connected twice for hits to rally the Bruins, who improved to 18-3 overall and 7-1 in the conference.

"This was a huge win for us," said Hawkins, who had an RBI said Hawkins, who had an RBI

single as part of a six-run sixth. In typical Twin Falls fashion, the Bruins took advantage of Minico's miscues to put runners abourd, advance them, then

aboard, advance them, mea-score.

That started in the bottom of the second after Hawkins singled, advanced on a walk and a single advanced on a walk and a single aby Bernhard before coming around on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch plated A.J. Stone and Miller drove in another for the one-run gains.

Carr came in for starter Steve Turner in the second and imme-

#### Region Four-Five-Six baseball standings

Through April 29 Conference record

Twin Fatts	7-1
Idaho Falls	4.2
Minico	4.2
Highland	3-4
Pocatello	2-5
Skyline	1.7

diately closed the door on the Spartans, who had feasted o

mid-70 mph fasthalls.

But they couldn't get a nibble on the upper 80-mph delivery from Carr, who was coming off a 14-strikeout performance on Saturday.

The hardstrowing sophomore fanned two Spartans each in the second, third and fourth minings, racking up a pinck six strikeouts while not letting a ball escape the infield.

"We got up early and then Carr came in and did a great job of

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# Derby Jinx hits favorite

right in foot Bruise could alter odds The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Looks as if the Derby Jinx might have struck early this year. Looks as if Bob Baffert will need all the lock he

the Derby Jinx might have struck carly this year. Looks as it Bob Baffert will need all the lock he can get.

Favorite Empire Maker has a bruised foot a miner injury that could change the outlook for Starteday's race. United Bobby Frankels aid his star colt will still run, but the odds could change dramatically when entries are taken todas.

Until the bruise on Empire Maker's right tont foot was disclosed The day, the foot of the day of the total cold the bruise of the started the started for the started

injury.
The Derby Jinx appeared in Frankel's barn four days before a

Frankel's barn tom days before a race that has been unkind to favorites since 1980.
Still, the was upbeat.
"You can never be 100 percent sure in this business, but I'd say I'm 88 percent sure he! be all right." Said Frankel, who also trains Derby contender Peace Rules. "But it's the Derby, you know, so what are you going to do."

# Blue-collar Buddy Gil wanders out to Kentucky Derby 129th

Associated Pross witter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. – Buddy Gil
was bred in the Bluegrass State,
but he's not really at his old
Kentucky bome this week.

The only Kentucky Derby
entry with three consecutive victories besides Peace Rules was
raised in Hagerman. It's where
Buddy Gil wandered through
streams and fields and was
unfazed when wild game jumped
out of the tall grasses he shared.

Co-owner Donnie McFaddon,
who bred the colt, raised Buddy
Gil in a grass paddock with a
nearby shed that kept him out of
winter weather. McFadden
believes in an outdoo life for his
horses since those who make it to

"There aren't any horses from Hagerman, Idaho, that have ever made it to this level," he said, "This is the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me, my daily, anybody in the industry in Idaho. There are so many fans in Idaho that are rooting for this blue-collar horse." Buddy gif is the first graded stakes winner far McFadden and his wife, Judy. The colf's cedentials include consecutive citaries in the Santa Autia Derby. San Felipe Stakes and Baldwin Santa Collaboration of the collaboration of the santa felipe Stakes and Baldwin Santa.

Stakes.
"We're confident this horse "said co-owner "We're confident this horse belongs here," said co-owner Scott Guenther, whose first Derby experience came last year when Easy Grades finished 13th. "This is one of those horses that came out of nowhere. He's got a lot of fight in him." Kentucky Derby



Guenther, of Newport Reach, Calli, likes to joke that the city limit signs in June 1998, the total consideration of the Calling of the Callin

Bois Park in 1981.

Trainer Joff Mullins gave Stevens, then an unknown rider, a leg my on Forever Rise. It wasn't until Mullins' mother recently showed him a winner's circle photo from the race that he remembered Stevens shared the victory.

"Back then, I was just a punk kid trying to make a few dollars and Gary was just a juckey in Idahu," said Mullins, sparting a belt buckle the size of an appetizer plate that comment are appetizer plate that comment are his training title at Arizona's Turf Paradix in 1999-2003. "I shawed by James and Jam

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# Kobe, Shaq lead Lakers rout

MINNEAPOLIS - The Los Angeles Lakers snapped back to life, with everyone from Kobe life, with everyone life, with ev

Pacers 93, Celtics 88, OT INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana had Please see NBA, Page D2



Lakers cen ter Shaquille O'Neal fouls Minnesota's Kevin Garnett Tuesday in Minneapolls, O'Neal had 27 points in a 120-90 Los Angeles vic-

# Mariners stomp Yankees; Matsui, Suzuki do little

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens failed to get his 298th win, and Ichiro Suzuki and Hideki Matsui didn't do very much either in their first matchup in the major becomes

than the very much either in their first matchup in the major leagues. Clemens allowed three homers for the first time since August, and the too Japanese stars failed and the too Japanese stars failed mariners bear the New York (2004). The starting of Tuesday night. Bret Boone, Ben Dawis and Edgar Martinez homered for Scattle, which has won 12 of its last 13 regular-season games at Yankee Stadium. New York (2006) lost consecutive games for the first time this season and was shut out for the first time since a 8-0 loss against Oakland last Aug.

Suzuki, who in 2001 became the first Japanese non-pitcher to earn a regular job in the major leagues, was 1-for-5 with a burt single and scored in the seventhing Marsin, who joined the

inning. Matsui, who joined the Yankees this season, was 1-for-4

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with a ninth-inning single.

Gil Meche (3-1) took a threehitter into the eighth and wound
up allowing six hits, in 7 2-3
innings, extending his scoreless
streak to 16 3-4 innings. Arthur
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(Clemens (4-1), pitching on the
17th anniversary of his 20-strike,
out game against Seattle for
Boston, lost for the first time in
six starts this season. He had a
terrific split-fingered pitch and
struck out eight, but Seattle sat
on his fastball, and he gave up
our runs and eight his in six
innings.

Clemens dropped to 22.14 in
Clemens dropped to 22.14 in

innings.
Clemens dropped to 22-14 in regular-season decisions against Seattle and his ERA this season rose from 2.12 to 2.70. His previous three-homer start was Aug. 29 at Toronto.

# Wood River baseball survives scare

## Kimberly gains some respect

The Times-News

HALLEY - The Kimberly Bulldogs earned a measure of respect from Wood Cotal River in their Sawtooth Central Idaho Gonference Jaseball doubleheader at Founders Field Tuesday.

After being crushed by the Wolverines 18-1 and 30-6 April 15 in Kimberly, the Bulldogs made Wood River earn a 6-3 and 13-8 sweep on Tuesday.

Dustin Lammers checked Wood River on eight hits as Kimberly but a 30 lead against Wood River acc Ryne Reynoso Tuesday. But a dropped fly ball

to left and two walks led to five unearned runs for Wood River in the third en route to the Game 1

the third en road of which we were in trouble," Wood River coach Lars Hovey said. "They played a lot better and put the bat on the ball." Reynoso finished with 12 strikeouts and Kellen Chatterton went 2-for-4 to lead the Wolverings.

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#### Softball Wood River 12-7,

Wood River 12-7,
Kimberly 2-6

HAILEY - Kelly Haisley had
three hits and Joni Chatterton
added a triple to lead Wood
River over Kimberly in Sawtooth
Central Idnho Conference softball Tuesday in Hailey.
Ashley Washburn, Chatterton
and Emity Smith each had two
list for the sweep in Game 2.
Complete box scores were
unavailable.

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Burley 10, Minico 2
BURLEY - Burley took a 10-2
win of Minico Tuesday in nonconference tennis.
Minico carred its two wins in
girls singles by Jessica Korsen and
the boys doubles team of Garrett
Condie and Chase Webster railied
to beat Anton Chernov and Eric
Kirk, 25, 52, 64.
Burley (9-3-2) visits Blackfoot
on Friday.

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# **Bruins**

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killing our momentum," said
Minico head coach Ben Frank.
Meanwhile, the Bruins tied it
at 4-4 on a scarifice fly by Miller.
Bernhard scored after advancing
to third on a balk and wild pitch.
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it a three-run game. Carr settled down even after

plunking his second batter of the game by getting a flyout and striking out Kyle Copeland looking to end it.

The same was roller-coaster, both e. Sam was did a great job of taxing in there. Be for so, so, "They didn't quit when they got down 40 and we didn't quit when we got down 10.5". Warburton promised the Spartans (16.3, 4.2) would be bagk. "This was a real big loss for us," he said. "We'll get this back when it matters – at the district tournament."

Notes:
Both teams finish up the regular season this week with Twin Falls closing at Skyline on Friday. Minico visits Burley today before finishing up with Highland Friday and Idaho Falls Saturday. ... The Spartans have a pair of games still in progress with Highland and Idaho Falls. They are in the bottom of the first (0-0) with Highland and fadho Falls. They are in the John the Falls channey better Brandon Salinnas is battling through a slump after leaving six base runners on Tuesday. ... Twin Falls clean of tunken driving.

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# Senators win in overtime to take 2-1 series lead Playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wade Redden's soal 6:43 into overtime lifted the Otrawa Senators to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

Ottawa leads the Eastern Conference semifinal series 2-1. Game 4 of the bess-of-seven series is Thursday in The Otrawa leads the Later of the bess-of-seven series is Thursday in The Otrawa leads of the Playoff sames when trailing after of minutes. Philadelphia was 35-0-3 when leading after two periods this season, including 5-0 in the playoffs.

Marian Hossa and Daniel Alfredsson scored power-power goals for Ottawa.
John LeClair and Sami Kapanen scored for the Flyers.

Philadelphia's Roman Cechmanek, coming off a brilliant 33-save performance in a 20 road victory Sunday night, stopped 24 shots. Patrick Lalime made 20 saves for the Senators.

Canucks 3. Wild 2

Canucks 3, Wild 2 ST. PAUL, Minn. - Vancouver scored



three power-play goals and Dan Cloutier made 16 saves and got a little help from the posts as a manufacturer took a 24 series lead over Minnesone took a 24 series lead over Minnesone series as Friday night in St. Paul. The Canucks got goals from Brendan Morrison, Ed Jovanovski and Daniel Sedin as the Wild allowed three power-play goals for only the second time this season. The Canucks, whose power play was ranked third in the NHL this season, went 3-for-6 with the man advantage in a game that saw 40 penalty minutes assessed.

utes assessed.

Seven seconds after the opening faceoff, Minnesota's Matt Johnson and Vancouver's Brad May got into some stick play and dropped their alongs.

some stick play and dropped their gloves. The Wild had power-play goals by Filip Kuba and Marian Gaborik.



Ottawa's Chris Phillips, right, congratulates Wade Redded for scoring the game-winning goal Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

# **Buddy**

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Stevens' hair has thinned since he and Mullins started out with high hopes back then. Say we was to to to win three Derbies and was inducted into racing's Hall of Fame.

One of his Derby wins was in 1997 aboard Silver Charm.

"Buddy Gil is a more athletic horse than Silver Charm to the same kind of heart that Silver Charm had."

Mullins' rise took longer, but had."
Mullins' rise took longer, but the 40-year-old will saddle a horse in the Derby for the second consecutive year.
"We've come a long ways, both ous," Mullins said. "It would be pretty special to win this race."
A year ago, Mullins worked

out of a faraway stall on Churchill Downs' backside and saddled Lusty Latin to a 15th-

place finish.

"I trained him too much. I dulled him," he said of his initial trip to the Derby. "This year I'm sticking to my own schedule. If it's good enough, it's good enough."

enough."

Mullins recently finished second to Baffert in the Santa Anita trainers' standings. Bat the Utah native came out on top when Buddy Gil defeated Baffert-trained Indian Express by a head in the Santa Anita Derby.

barretortained intina Express by a head in the Santa Anita Derby.
"He's won three graded stakes in a row," Mullins said. "How much more do they want of the horse?"

Mullins didn't become Buddy Gil's trainer until early this year. Together, they are three-

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every race. He s stin got room or improve."

Buddy Gil will try to become the first gelding since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929 to win the Derby on Saturday.

Most of the pre-Derby attention is on trainer Bobby Frankel's promising pair of Empire Maker and Peace Rules, and Atswhatimtalknbout, the horse whose minority owners include Hollywood directors Steven Spielberg, Gary Ross and

Frank Marshall

Frank Marshall.
"I don't care about the respect," said Mullins, his gaze fixed on Buddy Gil nibbling grass outside his barn Monday. "If he wins, there'll be a lot of people with feathers hanging out of their mouths."

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# Jinx

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After Spectacular Bid won as the .60-1 favorite in 1979, only one other favorite - Fusaichi Degassus at 2.30-1 in 2000 - has returned to the winner's circle. In 1992, Javorite A.P. Indy was scratched early on race day with a bruised foot. In 1996, Unbridled's Song finished fifth as he a bruised foot. In 1996, Unbridled's Song finished fifth as the 3.50-1 favorite after being fitted with a special shoe to protect a bruised fore Maker completed for the continuation of the second form o

problem," said the Hall of Fame trainer, looking for his first Derby win. "He recommended I walk him another day. He thinks that will take Empire Maker moved to the head of the 3-year-old class after convincing wins in the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial. The trainer said the injury decurred following an earlier bruise to the same foot in the Wood at Aqueduct on April 12, a race run on a track drying out after a day of rain.

The bruise is under Empire

of rain.

The bruise is under Empire Maker's shoe, part of which was filed away by a farrier so the foot could be soaked in hot water and Epsom salts. By Wednesday morning, Frankel will have a better idea of the colt's status. ter idea of the colt's status.
With Empire Maker nicked

and Kafwain out, trainer Tom Amoss said he will enter Lone Star Sky in the Derby, "After those developments, we decided to drop him in," Amoss said. Barfert also said he will run Senfert also said he will run Royal American Turf. "He's not ready for the Derby," Baffert said.

nd. The field could total 17 when

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the first overtime shutout in NBA playoff history, keeping the Celtics from advancing to the sec-

Celites from advancing to the second round.

The Pacers scored all five points in overtime. Boston still leads 3-2 and returns home for Game 6 on Thursday, Only six teams have come back from 3-1 deficits, only two since 1981.

Ron Artest finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds, making the go-ahead free throw in overtime after blocking Paul Pierce's shot at the end of regulation, and Jermaine O'Neal had 19 points and 22 rebounds.

Antoine Wulker led the Celtics with 21 points.

Nets 89, Bucks 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Richard Jefferson had 17 points

and a career-best 16 rebounds and the Nets made 11 of 12 free throws in the final 2:35 for a 3:2 lead in their first-round series.

Jason Kidd added 19 points, six rebounds and five assists and Kerry Kittles had 15 points for the defending Eastern Conference champions. The Nets can clinch the best-of-seven scan clinch the best-of-seven scan clinch the best-of-seven scan clinch of the property of the seven of the property of the seven of the property of the seven of the

Spurs 94, Suns 82

SAN ANTONIO - The Spurs opened a double-digit lead in the first quarter, extended it to 24 by halftime and held off a rally to

taked a 3-2 lead in their series The Suns, who erased big leads in both of their victories, made the second half worth

watching.

They opened the third quarter with a 19-5 run that trimmed San Antonio's advantage to 59-49, but the Spurs put together a string of baskets to restore their lead to 19 by the end of the quarter.

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Phoenix charged again in the fourth period, pulling within six, 85-79, with 1:49 to play on a drive by Stephon Marbury. But the Spurs hit their foul shots down the stretch to secure the win. Malik Rose led the Spurs with 27 points and 13 rebounds. Tim Duncan added 23 points and 17 rebounds.
Shawn Marion led the Suns with 22 points.

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#### Baseball

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NBA Playoffs, Hornets at 76ers Game 5, TNY, 4 p.m.

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# Maddux, Braves stay hot with 3-1 win over Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Greg Maddux pitched seven sharp innings to win his sharp innings to win his third straight decision and Gary Sheffield his a two-mu-single as the Atlanta Braves beat the Houston Astros 34 Tuesday Angels 10, Indians 1

the Houston Astros 3-1 Tuesnay night.

The Braves have won 12 of 14 following a 4-8 start, and Maddux (3-3) also last recovered nicely.

The right-hander lost his first three starts for the first time in his career, at which point he had an 11.05 ERA. But he held Houston to just one run and five his, outpitching Rey Oswalt (2-3). John Smoltz worked the ninth or his 10th save in as many tries.

Cardinals 13, Mets 3

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ST. LOUIS - Matt Morris
pitched six solid innings and
Scott Rolen and Edgar Renteria
each drove in four runs as St.
Louis bear New York.
Morris (2-2) gave up two runs
and five hits. Eduardo Perez
homered for the Cardinals.

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Brad Wilkerson homered and
scored the go-ahead run and
Montreal starter Javier Varquez
struck out 12 in seven innings as
the Expos won for the fourth
time in five games.

#### Rockles 10, Reds 5

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DENVER – Jason Jennings
overcame a staky fourth inning
for his second win of the season,
and Preston Wilson homered and
drove in four runs as Colorado
beat Cincinnati.
Larry Walker, Charles Johnson
and Ronnie Belliard also homered
for the Rockies, who had 13 hits.

#### American League Red Sox 7, Royals 2

BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra was 3-for-4 and Tim Wakefield pitched six strong innings as Boston rallied from a two-run deficit.

#### Angels 10, Indians 1

Angels 10, Indians 1 CLEVELAND - Ramon Ortiz-pitched a seven-bitter and Garret Anderson drove in three runs, A Anaheim handed Cheveland its seventh straight loss. The Indians (7-19) are off their worst start since 1969 and have their first seven-game losing streak since June 27, July 3, 1991.

#### Orioles 11, Tigers 3

DETROIT - Jason Johnson pitched five scoreless immings and Jerry Hairston had three runs and two RBIs to lead Baltimore. Detroit dropped to 3-21, while Baltimore moved back over 500 at 13-12.

#### Twins 5, Devil Rays 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Curey Koskie homered and drove in three runs, and Kenny Rogers pitched seven strong immigs to lead Minnesota. Torii Hunter also homered for the Twins, who had scored just 20 runs in their last eight games, seven of them losses.

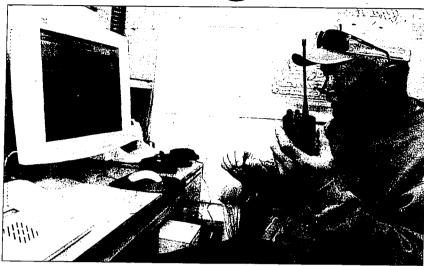
#### Rangers 16, Blue Jays 11

TORONTO – Juan Gonzalez and Carl Everett each homered twice to lead Texas over Toronto; Alex Rudriguez and Todd Greene also homered for the Rangers, who have won a fran-chise-record nine straight against the Blue Jays.

#### Athletics 3, White Sox 2

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CHICAGO – Chris Singleton
had a pair of RBIs against his old
team, and Barry Zho outpriched
Bartolo Colon as Oakland beat
Chicago.
Zito (4-2) gave up two runs—
only one earned—and four his in
seven innings, walking three and
striking out three.
Colon (2-2) allowed three runs
and six hits in eight innings, striking out five and walking two. It
was his second straight loss.

# A watering wonder



Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course superintendent Kevin Packard uses the new Osmac radio control system to turn on sprinklers on the driving rango from the rinkler system was installed throughout the course this winter.

# T.F. Muni's new sprinkler system is state-of-the-art

TWIN FALLS – Kevin Packard is a newhic computer geek. And that is a good thing.

Packard, in his insulated coveralls and work hosts is used to a 4 ann. wake up and on the job at the crack of dawn as superintendent of the Twin Falls Monicipal Golf Conse.

First order of business usually involves a garden hose, shovel or sometimes, a golf club. But his new tools – a laptop. PC and hand-held radio unit – are making going to work just a little easi-

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Packard and his crew are still learning the intricacies of a state-of-the-art sprinkler system - complete with weather station, satellite navigation and computer-enhanced mapping system. But by the summer, or at least the end of it. Packard should become a whiz at watering. Engineered by a company better known for its lawn mowers, the new Oseam radio control golf course management system by Fron has brought Muni's sprinkler system out of the Dark Ages when the present. "It's word delivering water to the golf course," Packard said. "It's something else."

The technology has made delivering canal water to over 600 sprinklers spanning 5,234 yards as easy as a keystroke or a phone of the control o

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Packard need only punch in a keycode on his terminal, then relay it by radio over a satellite network installed around the grounds. In less than 10 seconds, world Water is dousing a green or Calmage.

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"It's going to make a better golf course," he said.

Course manager Mike Hamblin said it already has, although the amount of rain this season has somewhat negated its use.

"The course is in unbelievable condition," Hamblin said, "Assume has it's been raining we don't have to water it."

The new system was installed over the winter and comes with a price tag of \$155,000. A payment of \$56,000 will be made this year, and the rest will be paid off over and the rest will be paid off over and the rest will be paid off over course's budget, said Hambling.

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Gone is the outdated, dysfunctional hydraulic-based system that wasted as much water as it

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"We're able to control it a lot better," Packard said. 
Hamblin said with the old system, you'd never quite know if water was hitting the right spots. 
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The system comes with an on-site weather station, which takes conditions such as existing wind, rain and sunshine then computes

it to a percentage of the moisture that is taken out of the grass. Packard then adjusts the figure to keep his course nice and green.

or keep inst cluster liter and bave to gauge how much water the course would need, without really being able to know beyond his years of experience.

The old 'ystem would be flooded until a plunger was forced open to the sprinkler head, wasting countless thousands of gallans of water over the week.

open to the sprinker head, wasting countless thousands of gallons of water over the year in both overflow and misuse. Now, virtually every drop of water, sent through the system is accounted for. "It's such an efficient use of water. We can see how much is being used and that helps with managing it," Packard said. And the course is receiving its fair share of complements, said Hamblin. "Everybody that has played out here say the course is by far in the best condition of any in the valley," Hamblin said. "Usually Boise is way alread of us. But our course is better than any course in Boise right now."

# The right exercises can help your game

Tow that spring is finally here and we have ventured out on the courses for our first attempts at swinging the golf club, I'm sure we have all found some muscles that we didn't know we had.

A sports therapist told me some time ago that 65 percent of the people who play golf will ventually injure themselves by not preparing properly through stretches and exercising. I have found that as we age the exercise regimen becomes more and more regimen becomes more and more

regimen becomes more and more important.

This is evident by the emergence of the conditioning trailers stationed at the Champions Tour, (formerly called the Senior Tour). Older players are finding out the importance of proper conditioning so they can maintain a high level of proficiency.

The following is an exercise routine that will take very little time and will benefit your golf game.

The major problem that affects most golfers is chronic lower back pain.

Some simple exercises can strengthen the lower abdominals

Some simple exercises can strengthen the lower abdominats and minimize lower back problems. The first are called "crunches," these are simply abbreviated sit-ups. Lay on your back with your legs at a 90 degree angle with your feet flat on the floor. With your hands behind your head, raise your hody and touch your left knee with your right elbow, then repeat with the left elbow to the right knee.

Start-out with as many repetitions as you are comfortable with, slowly increasing the number of reps as your workouts progress. This can also he done by holding each rep to a count of 10. The "reverse crunches" are



Pro Tips John Peterson

executed by lying on your stone ach with the hands interlaced behind the head and raising the body in a series of rejections as described in the above routine. I for upper body strength the exercises are equally simple and just as effective.

For the forearms and biceps a light weight of no more than 6 or light weight of no more than 6 or by pounds is used. Holding the weight in one hand and hanging down to the side, lift the weight up to the height of the shoulder. Again, start with a small number Again, start with a small number of reps and build up as your exer-

of reps and build up as your exer-cise program continues.

A very easy way to strengthen the bands and wrists is to attach an old iron to a broom handle -slowly wind the cord on the ban-dle and then slowly unwind it. This will really let you know how good your mustle tone is.

There are a lot of ideas as to what is more beneficial for the tegs, but the fact of the matter is nothing beats plain old walk-ing!

ing
It just boils down to taking a half hour a day to set aside for yourself and your body. You, should feel the difference in about four weeks and you will be amazed at the difference it will, make in your stamina and as a result, your golf game.

John Peterson is the PGA projes-sional at Jerome Country Club. John's column will appear regular-ly in Fairways and Greens.

# Aces

#### Quintero chalks up two-for-one at Clear Lake

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BUHL - Armifo E. Quintero
hit the double bonus (hole in
one and double eagle), acing
the 318-yard par-4 No. 14 at
Clear Lake Country Chih.
Quintero used a driver for his
first-ever hole in one.
Witnesses were Efron
Quintero, Gary Cederberg,
Chris Tarter, Gary Kennison,
Ken Hutchison, Steve Hopkins
and Ken Ambrose.

#### Michael records fifth career hole in one

BUHL - Chuck Michael made his fifth career hole in one on the 136-yard, par-3 12th at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

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He used a 9-iron for the ace, which was witnessed by Hank Gandiaga, Jack Pierce, and Rocky Hoover.

# Rogers hits hole in one

on Clear Lake's 15th hole
BUHL - Dexter Rogers made
his first-ever hole in one with an
siron on the 135-yard 15th.
Witnesses were Tom Fischer,
Jerry Alexander and Cal
Parrott.

# Cutler cards hole in one

at Burley with 7-wood

BURLEY - Judy Cutler hit a
hole in one on No. 17 at the

Burley Golf Course, using a 7-wood, Clair Cutler witnessed the shot.

# Price makes hole in one

on Burley's 150-yard No. 7
BURLEY - Jerry Price hit a
hole in one with an 8-iron on
the 150-yard No. 7 at Burley
Golf Course.

Witnesses were Ted Sanford, Don Price and Jack Atnip.

#### Shark sinks ace at Clear Lake with pitching Wedge

BUHL - Keith Shark used a pitching wedge for a hole in one on the 148-yard No. 12 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl in February. His second career ace was witnessed by Linda Fennen and Ray and Diann Guiles.

# Burley boy gets first-ever

Burley Boy gets first-ever ace in Phoenix area BURLEY - Thirteen-year-old Kasey Kerbs, of Burley, not his first-ever hole in one at Cayote Lakes Golf Club in the Plinenix area Jan. A acting the 135-yard foll hole with a 6-from. Witnesses were his parents, Brent and Lori, and his older borther, Kobly

Editor's note: These holes in one were recorded in January and February, March aces will be pub-lished in the next Fairways and Greens page on May 6.

# Manufacturers work harder to stock lefties' bags

#### Left-handed golfers have less trouble than before in getting the equipment they need

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press wither

The letter is almost as famous as the green jacket Mike Weir was 13, just starting to shift his focus from hockey to golf, when he wrote Jack Nicklaus focus from hockey to golf, when he wrote Jack Nicklaus for advice. The young Canadian lefty wanted to know whether he would be better off swinging from the right side.

"I just told him what I would be the properties of the propertie

the right-handers first. Lefties had to wait as long as two months. For amateurs, it was even

For amateurs, it was even worse.

When I was starting out in junior golf, the equipment issue was a bit of a factor, Webr said.

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handed equipment when n syn-sents only about 5 percent of its sales.
"When you're working on a tool or a part (to build a club), it's still a fixed cost," said Titleist chief Wally Uilhein, who plays golf Jeft-handed. "If your market is only 2 percent, you have to make a strategic decision." Callaway Golf said 5 percent of its drivers, fairway metals, irons and putters, and 4 percent of its wedges, are made for lefties. SpokesmankLarry Dorman said the company had 95.5 million in sales last year."
"It's not a big business, but we're not losing money on it,"

That's a big change from 20 years ago, when left-handed versions of a club would not become available until the second year of production—if at all.

That's what fed Walter Tripovich to start a national mailing louse in Vermont that caters exclusively to left-handed play.

"I got frestrated traveling and not finding any left-handed equipment." Tripovich said. "I opened up a place to take additional to the composition of the play of the composition of the compositio

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tor of sales at company headquarters in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

"It doesn't me be that long any more seem to be selection of left-handed clubs - again, a result of the small market share.

Uithein said Titleist might not make its 983 series of drivers in every loft for the left-handed player.

Watts said that theory also applies to putters and wedges, He said the forged wedge by Roger Cleveland is available in seven low the said that the organization of the said in the different lofts," he said "From a manufacturing stand-point, it's hard to blame them when you look at the small percent of sales. When you take into consideration how few 48-degree wedges are sold, then flip that to a left-handed club, the percent age really shrinks."

Tripovich and Sponge, the left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed club salesmen, don't expect to see an increase in left-handed

# Fairways and greens

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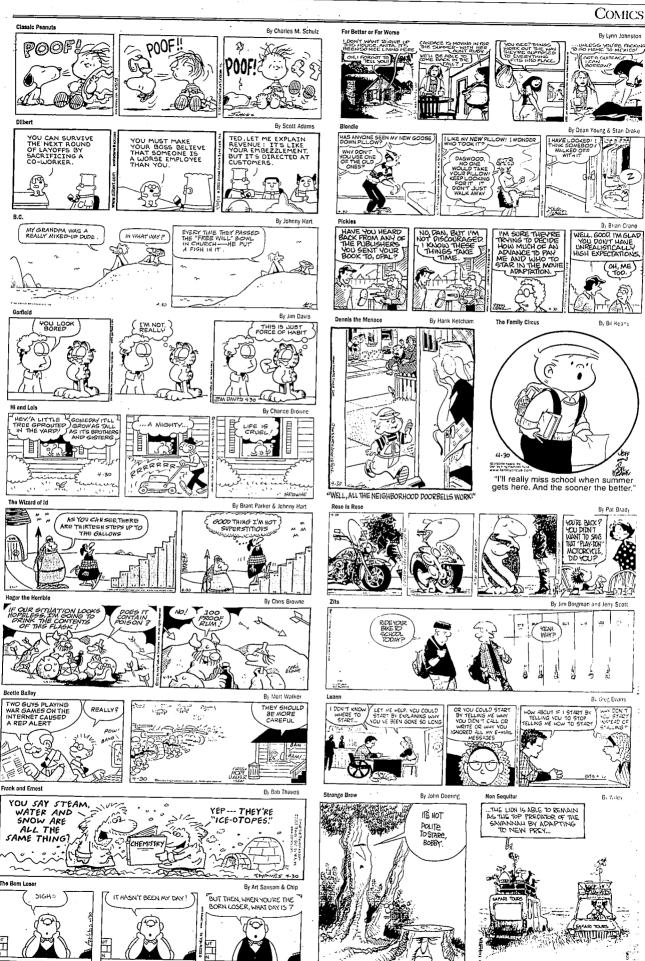
- Call 735-3239 o 1-800-658-3883,
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- khall@magicvalley.com



#### Awesome Arches



in Thursday's Outdoors section.



# Sisters need family full of love, respect

Crystal age 13

"I'm ready for a family that will love and respect Mandy and I – one that won't expect me to be totally responsible for my sixter like I've been in the past. I hope you'll love us both equally and not favor one wer't the other.

"I'm readly good with horses and working with animals. I would like to be a vet someilay I'd love having out a runch. I love having a round off my own. I keep it really clean and I keep my wolf collection in good order.

"I need a mon and a dad who are not loot rifet, who let me know what the rules are and will keep me safe. I linagine a father who teaches me things and is always there for me."

#### Amanda age 7

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"My name is Amanda but I like to be called Mandy. I'm in the second grade. I like to play on computers and jump on the trampoline. I love to read and wim. I love my big sister, She is nice to me. I like to play with her on trips. I would like another sister that's as old as me."

Needs: If you are just as excited about giving your time and attention to a tecnager as you attention to a tecnager as you might be demosfer filled, you might be consistentially consistent of the second of the consistential to the consisten

#### Wednesday's Children



Crystal age 13 and Amanda age 7

younger child.

Lots of contact with their foster family will help them transition into a family that shares their loye of animals and countries.

their love of animals and country living.
Crystal and Amanda are available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, call the Idaho CareLine, 1-809-926-2588.

90th birthday this weekend 90th birthday this weekend
RUPERT - Velva Duffin
Moller will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday
from 2-4 p.m., Saturday at the
Rupert LDS Church, 806 G St. in
Velva Duffin
was born May
3, 1913, in
Twin Falls, She
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Moller on
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Rupert woman celebrates

March 20, 1936, and has

Velva Moller March 20

1936, and has
lived in Rupert since the age 4.
She has been a Pink Lady at
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
since 1961, and donated more
than 20,000 bours. She is also a
member of the Rupert Women's
Club, and served as president.
The event is being hosted by
her grandchildren, Bruce (Paula)
Bagnall and Leah (Demis) Smith
of Rupert, Gerald (Michelle)
Bagnall of Scottsdale, Ariz, Kelly
(Darlene) Moller of Murray,
Urah; and son-in-law, Norman
Bagnall of Rupert,
Moller's children include Carol
Bagnall and Kenneth Moller,
both deceased. She has four
grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

#### Miss M-C 2002 attends Miss Idaho orientation

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BURLEY - Miss Mini-Cassia

2002 Camille
Orton attended a Miss
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Scholarship



Scholarship Pageant orien-tation April 26-27.
The week-end included seminars, wardrobe consulting, mack

Board in preparation for the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant on June 7.

The Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship program is, a wonderful opportunity for young women to become involved in their communities, Orton said.

The Miss And the Miss of the Miss of the Miss And the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship and self estimates and involved in promoting something they are passionate about, "she said.

For all young women who are interested in participating in the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Program, there will be an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Petersen Reception Center, 1344 Hilland Ave.

For more information, call Kelly Orton at 678-5812.

Woman celebrates 80th

# Woman celebrates 80th

birthday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Mildred E.

Buss Biggers will celebrate her
80th birthday with an open
house from 12-6 p.m. Thursday
at 817 Elmonte St. in Twin Falls.

#### Wood River Bridge Club announces recent winners

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HAILEY - The recent Wood
River Bridge winners were
announced.

Monday: first, Max Thompson
and Al Poynter; tied for second,
Monique Nelson and Maggie
Traylor with Marilyn Walker
and Dee Swartz; and third, Phil
Fast and Larry Kelley
Awards were presented for
accomplishments during the
past year at the unit play on
Sunday in Twin Falls.
Ace of Clubs awards: Beyerly
McLean, second rookie of the
year; David Sellgren, third rook
ie of the year; Larry Kelley, club
master; Sue Binz, first sectional
master; Roger Comnor, second
sectional master; Max
Thompaon, bromze life master;
Mardyn Nesbir, first life master
of the year; Dee Swartz, second

life master of the year; and Cunnie McGowan, third life

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cunnie McGowan, third life master of the year.

Mini McKinny awards: Nancy Cord, first bronze life master; Fran Maughan, second bronze life master; Max Thompson, third bronze life master; Mollie Campbell, first junior master; and Beverly McLean, third limit awards.

and Bewerly McLean, third junior master.
Section award: Sue Binz, first, and Roger Connor, third, Jean Welch and Steve Frickey received regional master awards and life master awards went to Marilyn Nesbit, first, Mary Louise McGonigal, second; and Cunnie McGowan, third.

#### Deadline for youth camp counselor positions nears

COURSEIOR DOSSITIONS NERS' BURLEY-The 2003 4-H youth camp will be held June 23-26. Young people from Cassia, Minidoka and Lincoln counties who are in the third-grade or higher are invited to attend. Applications are being taken for the teen counselor positions, and are available at the Cassia County Cooperative Extension office.

office.

They are due in May 2. To be

a counselor, young people need to be in the ninth-grade or 14 years-old as of Jan. 1, 2003. Any adults who are interested in helping with camp, should call the extension office at 878-9461.

#### Wendell church will hold potato bar lunch

WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Church will hold a potato bar lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church, 175 E. Main St. A freewill offering will be taken

taken.
For more information, call
Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583.

Shop holds fund-raise

# for People for Pets

KIMBERLY - Country Land Shop will hold its spring oper house and garden party hedding

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plant sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 2-10 at the shop, 3438 N. 3300 E. in Kimberly. The event is a fund-raiser for People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. For more information, call 423-4401 or 735-2299.

#### Dilettantes organization elects officers Monday

elects officers Monday
TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante
musical theater group will hold
its annual meeting and election
of officers at 7 p.m. Monday in
the Great Room at BridgeView
Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
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For more information call Diane Stauffer at 324-2467.

# Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club
announced its winners for April
25.

North/south: first, John and rances Anglen: second. Carma

25.

North/south: first, John and Frances Anglen; second, Carma Davidson and Beverly Burns; and third, Bev Clark and Adelaide Gerard.

East/west: first, Cecil Davidson and Lonnie Burns; second, Jeanne McCombs and Ruby Grimes: and third, Bill Simonsen and Sid Bokovoy.

Overall winners: first, Cecil Davidson and Lonnie Burns; second, Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McCombs; tied for third, John and Francis Anglen with Bill Simonsen and Sid Bokovoy; and Jourth, Bev Burns and Carma Davidson.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

## Civic

Please send your news and photos to:

Your Mini Cassia contact: Trena Tegan The Times-News 325 1/2 E Filth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318 677-4042

## Rotary Clubs

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#### Kiwanis Clubs

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# Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, call Arlene at 4.8-

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  Rupert: noon on first and third Tue-day at Doc's Pazza, 514 ofth St. Call Righ at 26:0149.

  Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

  Xi Alpha Tau chapter 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays. Call Deb at 543:5522 or Tamie at 324-6480.

# Deadlines

We want your news

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday For the Thursday page: noon Monday For the Tuesday page: noon Friday For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538



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1594 win Falls - NAMI of Magic Valley - 7 p.m. and and fourth Monday at KMVT commu-toom, call 1-800-672-9940.

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The company's 40-acre Canyon Park Straddles Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the canyon rin. Since it lined up as first tenant in December 2000. Canyon Park already has become home to from restanders which share a shopping center and to four restandants; stratures.

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bank, all in Precestanding stra-tures.
Best Buy will lease an existing 24,000 square-toot retail space at the west end of the retail com-plex that houses 1.]. Maxx, Michaels, Famous Footwan and Old Navy, said Tina Imper, who handles Cattyon Park leasing inquiries from Norbert & Carl, Twin Falls office. The west Stage mean very commonly and

Twin Falls office The west space, never yet occupied, is just a shell so fair, Neiben & Co, will do remai improvement shortly. Sportsman's Warehouse will occupy a new, free-standing structure of more than \$5,000 square feet to be built on hare ground east of T.J. Mays, Luper said.

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Both of the newcomers are headed for Carryon Park East, the portion of the proper that's east of Blue Lakes.

And both earlier this year announced intentions to open

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Warehouse ink deals By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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The Times-News

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Section E

## Briefly IN MONEY

#### Smith's Dairy ceases home delivery service

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BUILL - Don't expect the milk-man anymore.
Until this week, Magic Valley was one of the last areas where folks could get milk delivered to their doorsteps.
But Smith's Dairy has ceased its longstanding home-delivery ser-vice, the Buhl business said in a letter to customers.
"Because of economics we have made the decision to stop our home delivery routes," owners Ed and Deralyn Neel wrote in the let-ter.

and Deralyn Neel wrote in the iec-ter.
"It was not a decision that we took lightly. It was simply a busi-ness decision that we had to make," they wrote.
The storefront on Buhl's. Broadway Avenue South remains open for ice cream sales, Deralyn Neel declined further comment.

#### Dell likely will remain tight with stock options

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AUSTIN, Texas – Dell Computer
Corp. stock options were hard to
come by last year, and they are
Riedy to be even scarcer this year.
The personal computer maker
granted one-third fewer options
last year than it did the year
before. In the year that ended Jan.
31, Dell granted 84 million options,
compared with 126 million the preceding year, according to its annual report filed this week with the
Securities
and Exchange
Commission.

al report filed this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Earlier this month, Chief Financial Officer Jim Schneider said Dell Johns to grant about half as many options this year as it did in the past year. As Dell stopped granting as many options, its employees stopped parting with the ones they already have. With Dell's stock price hovering in the mid-\$20s, Dell employees exercised a record low 22 million options last year.

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The number of shares of restricted stock Dell handed out also plummeted, from 2.1 million to 300,000. Restricted shares are normal shares given to employees passed to be executives—that the period, Options give employees the period, Options give employees the right to purchase stock in the future at the share's price on the day granted.

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Dell's retreat from generous stock-option and restricted-stock grants may just be a reflection of the current woebegone tech employment market: It doesn't have to pay as much to keep or retain employees. But it also could help prepare Dell if the accounting industry decides stock options must be treated as a compensation septement of Dell's a Twin Falls call-center employer – had been forced to expense stock options in fiscal 2003, its profit would have dropped by more than a third, or \$723 million, to \$1.4 billion.

#### Rupert businesses offer Mother's Day drawing

Mother's Day drawing
RUPERT - The Organization of
Rupert Businesses is offering a
Macher's Day promotion.

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Macher's Day promotion for at participating methants by choosing a
four-digit combination for a chance
to win a diamond and gold tennis
bracelet valued at \$799. The prive
will be awarded at 2 p.m. May 10
at the Rupert Square gazebo.

For a list of participating merchants, see advertisements in The
Times-News on Friday, Sunday,
May 7 and May 9.

#### Burley-area businesses donate to park effort

BURLEY - This week several Burley-area businesses are dona-ing a portion of sales to support the building of Storybook Park. The playground, being paid for with donations and grants, will be in the city park formerly called West Park. Upcoming events:

• Now through May 7 - Jensen
• welers has a "Mother's Day Jewelers has a "Mother's Day Gemstone Charity Promotion." Children under 12 can purchase gemstones for \$1 to give to their mothers. Proceeds go to Storybook Park.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Revenue slips at Jackpot casinos

TWIN FALLS - A casino com-pany blamed bad weather and the southern Idaho economy for lower revenues at its Jackpot casinos just south of the Idaho byetter.

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Las Vegas-based Ameristar
Casinos Inc. owns and operates
six properties in Missouri, Iowa,
Mississippi and Nevada. The
Nevada casinos are major Magic
Valley employers.

Ameristar has another local tie
through its chiefe executive officer. Craig H. Neilsen. The former
Twin Falls resident also is the
developer of property on the
Snake River Canyon's south rim

Ameristar in Jackpot

moristor Casinos Inc. reported these first-quarter financial results from its Jackpot properties - Castus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casino. Dollar amounts are in thousands.

Three Months ended March 31, 2002 2003 \$13,895 \$13,631 \$2,566 \$1,656 Net revenue
Operating income
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(EBITDA is earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization, EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues.)

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in Twin Falls.

Ameristar on Tuesday after-noon announced these company-wide financial results for the first quarter, which ended March 31:

Record net revenues of 5188.5 million, a 15.8 percent increase from first quarter 2002. Growth was driven primarily by increased revenues at the new

St. Charles, Mo., facility, which opened Aug. 5, 2002.

• Operating income of just \$35.0 million, a decline of 1.1

535.0 million, a decline of 1.1 percent.
Ameristar said operating income was hurt by a \$2.1 million increase in health insurance expense, and by a \$4.9 million increase in depreciation expense largely as a result of the \$1. Charles facility opening and slot the company's properties since seeming during the properties since seeming during the properties of the company's properties since before interest, taxes, depreciable of the company's properties of the company's properties since seeming during the properties of the company's properties of the company's

Record EDITEM (carnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization) of \$50.0 million, up 9.9 percent.
 Net income of \$11.7 million,

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# PRAGGING DEBT ALONG

#### Boomers carry heavy debt load, and many look to leave it behind before retirement

The Associated Press NEW YORK - A new car would be so nice - it's \$29,000 and the interest rate is practical ly zero. Or a swimming pool -that would be fun, and the bank is offering a home equity line to help finance; it. And a weekend in Jamaica costs only \$500 for two, hotel included. Just put it on a credit card.

And a weekend in Jamaica casts only \$700 for two, hotel included. Just put it on a credit card.

Baby boomers have enjoyed an unparalled standard of living, but financial planners say their boomer clients almost uniformly vow to retire their debts before they retire themselves, recognizing it as an obstance to an enjoyable, active lifestyle when they finish working.

"As they extend to an eniopable, active lifestyle when they finish working.

"As they extend or on wanting to be debt free," said Adam Yan Dyke, a certified financial planner in Irvine, Califf, whose 275 chients are mostly boomers between 40 and 60.

"They realize they're behind on their nest egg accumulation goal. And they take a look at their credit card debt or car loans and see that getting in the way," he said.

Boomer, Jeff Cartwright said he refuses to battle debt when lee's old and borrows only reluctantly. Cartwright, 45, and his wife sent their three children to private school and are paying the boomer of the control of their home mortague. Both debts will be gone before cither retires, said Cartwright, a management consultant in Franklin, Tenn.
"I want to give my kids some advantages, some things I never had, and then I want them to get the (heck) out of my house," he said. "When you retire, your income is essentially liked. And you want that income to be able to go to things you want to do, not paying of some debt."



Jeff Cartwright, a 45-year-old management consultant, stands outside his Franklin, Tenn., home April 22. Behind him is his 1996 Nissan Altima, which he bought used, and his home which he just refinanced with a 10-year mortgage to oliminate his debt as quickly as possible.

oummate as cost as quickly as poss-Debt has lost many of the moralistic qualities Americans have historically ascribed it. Boomers' Depression-era parents found debt a rare and necessary evil, employed only to buy a house or perhaps a car. Not so their children, who are deeply empeshed in an era of paying with plastic for lunch at Burger Kine.

enmeshed in an era of paying with plastic for lunch at Burger King.

Easy terms and an expansion of credit to virtually all income levels have left Americans awash in revolving debt – credit card and other monthly balances now top \$1.7 trillion. And boomers have racked up a sizable chunk of that amount, spurred by an optimism financial planners have found surprising, especially given the huge losses in jobs and stock values the past few years. But as they age, many boomers grow fearful about the size of their debt and the prospect that it will muddle their retirements, planners say.

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Among those enrolled in credit-counseling programs, average revolving debt has surged in \$16,000 - more than double the country of the property of the property

possible, even when retirement planning isn't their prime consideration.

"It's me even so much to make the cash flow work hetter, but it's the security. It gives them a bigger margin for (financial) safety," kay said, "When someone is 36 or 40, they have 25 years to work, 30 if they need it. (Debr) is just not that big an issue."

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Beyond the financial ability to pay, some boomers say a lack of debt offers peace of mind – a treasured attribute in old age. Angela Mercer, a paralegal student in Marietta, Ga., said she and her beomer husband strive to pay their credit card balances off in full each month, although she noted that some of their friends enjoy more affluent lifestyles.

lifestyles.
"But I don't see how they can sleep at night," Mercer said of her friends with sizable install-ment debt.

# Court ---FILINGS --

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Patricia M. Farias, also known as Patti Farias, 2409 Miller Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilines \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-40733.

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#### Coors reports lower net income on higher sales By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Coloradobased Adolph Coors Co. on
Tuesday announced lower-thana-year-ago net income and pershare earnings for the first quarter on higher consolidated net
sales, citing interest and pension
costs, bad Colorado weather and
other factors.

Coors' breving business has
elevator and research operations
in Magic Valley and buys barley
from local grovers.

For the quarter, which ended
March 30, net sales increased
11.0 percent from the year-ago
first quarter, Coors said. Sales
volume rose 6.3 percent. The
main driver was an additional
five weeks of results this year
from the Coors Brewers Limited
business, which was bought Feb.
2,2002.

Coors posted quarterly net
income of just \$800,000, or 2
cents per share – down from
year-ago net income of \$52.7 million.

"Although consumer demand

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"Although consumer demand

for our brands was encouraging on both sides of the Atlantic during the first quarter of 2003, our financial results for the quarter reflect challenges in several key areas of our business," Chairman Peter H. Coors said in a statement. "Our main challenges were widely onticipated, including higher interest and pension expense, a seasonal loss for the first five weeks of the year in our U.K. business, and reduced profits chated to lower Americas U.K. business, and reduced profits chated to lower Americas the state of the seasonal loss for the first quarter." A major snowstorm in Colorado late in the quarter made the effect of lower shipments greater than anticipated.

W. Leo Kiely III, president and chief executive, said: "The first quarter of this year was even tougher than we thought it would be. However, despite a challenging start to the year, we believe that the first quarter of this year. U.S. sales to retail trends in the first quarter of this year. U.S. sales to retail trends in the first quarter of the nouragement that our new

tives are gaining traction, and our Coors Light business in Canada continues to perform

Canada continues to perform well."

Other challenges, he said, are likely to diminish as the year progresses. The company expects global nension expense to be up \$6 million to \$7 million again in the second quarter—but up only about \$3 million per quarter in the second half of 2003.

Financial results from another company with Magic Valley operations:

# Countrywide Financial Corp.

California-based financial Services provider Countrywide Financial Corp. on Tuesday said first-quarter net earnings reached \$326 million, up 95 percent over the year-ago \$168 million.

on. The quarter ended March 31. The quarter ended March 31. Earnings per diluted share of \$2.44 shot up 85 percent over the year-ago \$1.32, marking the eighth consecutive quarter of record earnings per share, said Countrywide Financial, whose subsidiary Countrywide Home Loans Inc. has a retail office in Twin Falls. viii raus. The mortgage banking busi

Twin Falls.

The mortgage banking business reached a milestone of its own: pre-tax earnings of \$354 million - 85 percent over last year's \$192 million.
Countrywide, like others in the industry, capitalized on favorable interest rates.

Loan fundings increased 133 percent over last year to \$102 billion. March's pipeline of applications closed at a record \$59 billion - \$10 billion higher than at the end of December - "signaling robust near-term production performance," the company said.

The servicing portfolio, meanwhile, climbed to \$502 billion.
Countrywide's directors declared a bigger cash dividend of 13 cents per common share for the first quarter, payable June 2-to shareholders of record May 14.

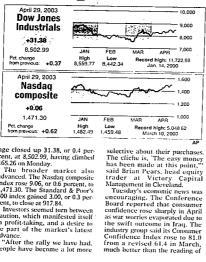
Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

# Stocks gain on upbeat earnings, economic news

# Confidence in economy seems to be growing

NEW YORK (AP) - A succession of better thanexpected earnings reports sent stocks climbing for a second day Tuesday as investors grew more convinced that the worst is over for the economy and Wall Street. A surge in consumer confidence fed the buying momentum, and allowed the market to overcome several waves of profit-tasking. Upbear profit reports again flowed in from big companies, the state of the surge in consumer confidence for the profit reports again flowed in from big companies. Upbear profit reports again flowed in from big companies, the surge in the surge of th

Conn.
And the uptick in consumer sentiment is "a good reason for people to be enthusiastic," said Brian Bruce, director of global investments at Pandgora Asset Management in Boston.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-



age closed up 31.38, or 0.4 per-cent, at 8,502.99, having climbed 165.26 on Monday. The broader market also advanced. The Nasdaq composite index rose 9.06, or 0.6 per-cent, to 1,471.30. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.00, or 0.5 per-cent, to close at 917.84. Investors seemed torn between caution, which manifested itself in profit-taking, and a desire to be part of the market's latest advance.

After the rally we have had, ople have become a lot more

Investors pay close attention to the mood of consumers, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of the conomy.

There was also good news about U.S. workers' wages and benefits, which the Labor Department said rose by 1.3 percent in the first quarter. It was the biggest increase in nearly 13 years and almost double the 0.7 percent gain seen in the fourth quarter of 2002.

The market sees an increase in workers' pay as a potential boost for the economy.

Over the past few weeks, companies have reported surprisingly strong profits and economic readings have turned more positive, prompting investors to buy stocks with renewed confidence. Since mid-April, when companies began reporting results in earnest, the Dow has risen about 2 percent. Meanwhile, the Nasdap has gained about 3.2 percent and the S&P has increased nearly 3 percent.

"Investors were bracing for a slowdown in the economy... If anything earnings are coming in a tad bit better than expected and that is alleviating some uncertainty," Goldman said.

Among the gainers, Northrop

Grumman climbed \$2.76 to
\$89.29 after posting first-quarter
earnings; that were 35 cents a
share higher than Wall Street
expected and boosting its 2003
outlook.

DuPont rose 64 cents to \$42.37
on quarterly profits that surpassed analysts' expectations by
7 cents a share. Bristol-Myers
Squibb advanced 85 cents to
\$25.21 after reporting earnings
that were a penny a share higher
than analysts anticipated.

But Alliance Capital fell 85
cents to \$31.50 on first-quarter
earnings that missed analysts'
expectations by 5 cents a share.
The Russell 2000 index, the
barometer of smaller company
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stocks, rose t-58, or 0.2 percent, to 395.78.
Advancing issues outnumbered decliners about 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange, Consolidated volume came to 1.97 billion shares, up from 1.62 billion on Monday,
Overseas, France's CAC-40 and Pritain's PTSE 100 each declined 0.3 percent, while Germany's DAX index lose 1.5 percent.
Japanese financial markets were closed Tuesday for a national holiday and were expected to reopen Wednesday.

# **Furniture** maker lays off 60

POST FALLS (AP) - Furniture manufacturer flexcel, Kootenai County's largest manufacturing employer, has laid off 60 hourly workers because of falling orders. The layoff leaves the office fur-

The layoff leaves the office fur-niture - making company with the company company and the down and the company company of the whom are host, starting the first of the year. It finally got to the point we didn't see things chang-ing anytime soon," said Stewart Long, general manager of flexcel, formerly named Harpers. The employees laid off were from the production work force and were carning average hourly wages of about \$12.25. Long said the laid off workers would be given preference when the company begins rehir-ing, but they would lose seniori-"The company begins rehir-ling, but they would lose seniori-

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down \$4.7 million or 24.0 percent from
first quarter 2002.
Another factor which hurt not income
was a substantial increase in interest
expense, Ameristar said.
• Diluted earnings per share of just 44
cents, compared with 57 cents a year ago,
Analysts' consensus estimate was 35
cents, Ameristar said.
"During the first quarter of 2003, we

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managed to achieve record net revenues and EBITDA despite adverse weather conditions, a sluggish economy, construction disruption at Ameristar Kansas City and the war in Iraq," Neilsen said in a statement. We are proud of the significant improvement in operating performance at Ameristar St. Charles and are pleased that our strategic revenue enhancement and cost reduction initiatives are

proving to be successful.

"We are confident that these strategic initiatives will result in continued improvement in operating results at all of our properties in the future."

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\$13.9 million of first quarter 2002. Ameristar's statement blamed worse weather conditions and "the sluggish economy in southern Idaho."
The Jackpot properties saw operating income fail 34.6 percent and EBITDA drop 25.0 percent from a year earlier. Ameristar Jacquet artiflets the decreases to a \$500,000 increase in health insurance expense.
Also Tuesday, Ameristar issued its pre-

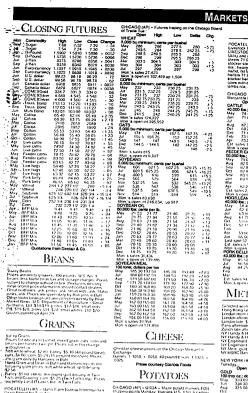
dictions for companywide second-quarter earnings: consolidated operating income of \$30 million to \$32 million, EBITDA of \$46 million to \$48 million (given antici-pated depreciation expense of \$16 mil-lion) and diluted earnings per share of 31.35 cents.

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declarer drew the last trump or not, there was a club loser sooner or later.

Declarer had correctly worked out that if the long clubs had been in East's hand, he would have been able easily to arrange a ruff in dummy, and his line would have come home even against a doubleton club in East. However, South could still have prevailed against the actual lie of the cards.

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