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### GOOD MORNING

### **WEATHER**



Today: Periods of light rain, mostly cloudy and breezy. High 51, low

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# awmakers end session

Legislature approves school funding package

The Associated Press

BOISE - Lawmakers concluded the longest legislative session in history Saturday after giving final approval to the last pieces



general fund budget. The final

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were in the economy continues to worsen and government agencies are required to cut more. The final \$2,004,053,000 general fund budget was an increase of 1.8 percent from the current year's \$1.9 billion in projected expenditures.

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Kempthorne said Saturday
evening after both the House and

not rule out a special session sometime later this summer, especially considering April revenue fell \$21.5 million short. "That was a shot to the gut-it hurt," Keebythorne said. The massage was also clear to lawmukers, who, typically upbeat

# SO FAR, SO GOOD



# M-C weathers Simplot, other layoffs, but more are coming

### By Shert Chanty Times News writer

BURLEY - He, too, faced a

BURLEY - He, too, faced a pink slip when a cornerstone of the community closed its doors. Now, Bruce Johnson watches over a new business in Burley and wondes it displaced J. R. Simplot Co. wirkers will find new niches as he.dd. His and other business owners wonder how the closure of the Simplot processing plant in Heyburn, and other layoffs and slowdowns, will affect them.

Johnson managed Roper's in Burley until it closed in December 1999. With a pink slip from that firm, he had the oppor-tunity to delve into a new field —

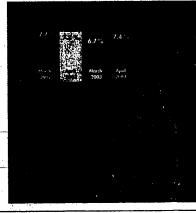
food.

He now manages The Chadwick Grille, which opened last May Even in a not-so-healthy economy, Johnson says business at the restaurant is great.

Most business owners and managers in Mini-Cassia remain optimistic about what's to come. So far, no one has seen a major slow-down in business. The local housing marker remains strong. The unemployment rate in Mini-Cassia has been fairly stable, averaging around 6.8 to 7 percent, though it reached 7.4 percent in April.

In general, the Mini-Cassia economy "seems to be doing a lit-Please see SiMPLOT, Page A6

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### Forklift driver bids for lower pay to avoid permanent layoff

By Virginia S. Hutchins

PAUL - Cindy Gierisch is hatching mother escape plan.
On her 44th birthday - May 2, 1997 - Gierisch learned her long-time employer would lay off nearly half of its work force at its Heyburn Simplot workers

Simplot workers

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Gierisch

the nearly 400 dreaded notices from J.R. Simplot Co. But she bid for one of the remaining jobs and escaped that summer's downsiz-

escaped that the lay she turned 49, Glerisch and her coturned 49, Lientsch and ner co-workers were summoned to a meeting and informed the Heyburn plant would downsize in the fall and close in early 2004. Gierisch thought her job was safe as long as the plant



Cindy Glerisch

remained opened. But last month the forklift driver learned other-wise. Simplot said it plans 52 more permanent layoffs May 21, and the Paul grandmother is on the list for displacement.

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Page B1 focus.

# **Chemical** weapons remain elusive

The Associated Press

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administration pressured UN
inspectors to question reductant
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the scientists and others would
feel free to reveal secrets about
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of mass destruction - has yet to be achieved. Washington has not given up. "We'll find them, and it's just going to be a matter of time to do so," President Bush said Saturday. He expressed impa-tience with captives like Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who "still doesn't know how to tell the toth."

truth."
A military official involved with a small group of U.S.-led search teams in Iraq said they were under "intense pressure from Washington to come up with something." The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the teams were overwhelmed with, work and looking forward to planned reinforcements.

anonymity, said the teams were overwheimed with, work and looking forward to planned reinforcements.

"The teams are visiting; suspect sites and testing for the presence of any weapons or indications that ingredients may have been destroyed there. Some are sifting through documents and Intelligence reports for clues.

But those involved in what is known as "site exploitation," aren't interviewing the hundreds of Iraqi scientists whom U.S. officials have said would be the kept of Iraqi scientists whom U.S. officials have said would be the planning for the weapons. Two experts involved in the planning for the weapons hunt said a handful of top scientists already in U.S. custody are being questioned by intelligence officials, not by weapons experts or interrogators with strong scientific backgrounds.

Some senior working-level scientists and researchers have been interviewed by reporters in their Baghdad homes or at their offices.

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But few, if any, have been visited by Americans.
One reason may be that the current search teams are limited in their mission, expertites and staff, forcing them to wait for scientists to volunteer information rather than seeking them out. In an effort to reach the larges scientific community, coalition radio in Iraq called on Iraq iscledists and engineers to come forward with any details that could prove useful.

"Anyone who provides information regarding weapons programs will be treated with respect and dignity to ensure Iraq's complete and comprehensive disarmament."

Some officials say there is concern that some scientists are

sive disarmament."

Some officials say there is concern that some scientists are afraid to speak out.

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Common health risks pose greater danger.

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### **Farmers** markets

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Please, let me effect another escape from the layoff list.
Gierisch bid for a lower-paying job as a case cutter - opening cases of product that are to be repackaged - for thesake of staying with Simplot until the closure.
And she's waiting for work waiting waiting

I've got enough

week. She and her

husband even found an upside to her prospect of smaller paysmarie, checks. "Terry and I bay so

fine.

She has pondered for months how to redefine her career when simplot sends her away. A career aptitude test at Job Service recently pointed to social work, which had been her instinctive choice, too.

But a relative's illness derailed

her intention to start preparing by taking college classes this

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director spring semester. And she's still at a loss about the inevitable

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# M-C home real estate market stays strong

BURLEY - The average sale price for homes, in Mini-Cassin has gone up, the number of houses sold is increasing, and the time it takes to sell a house has been cut in half.

One segment of the Mini-Cassia economy which appears to be doing particularly well, in spite of recent layoffs, is residential real estate.

Danielle Coltrin, executive secretary for the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors, said agents report the number of residential listings is low. The real estate business is in better shape than it was a year ago.

Real estate agent Jack Hill said the market is a little flat, but definitely stable.

The economy is not all doon and gloom, real estate agent Stan Buckley said. There are definitely silver linings in clouds, People think it's not a good time to sell their homes, but really it is a

good time.

Low interest rates are helping keep home prices high, Coltrin said. From May 2001 to May 2002, the average home sold for 571,885. Since May 2002, the average home sale price has risen to \$76,030.

Average time on the market for a home has decreased by 50 percent. Coltrin said from May 2001 to May 2002, houses sat on the market for about six months. The current average is three months.

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months.
Coltrin said the number of home sales has increased by 7 percent when comparing total home sales in the year before the Simplot announcement to the year after.
People are moving into the area. Coltrin knows of numerous

area. Coltrin knows of numerous people moving here from Utah for jobs.
"I don't think there's that many people moving out," Hill said.

said.

He said people are finding jobs wherever they can right here in

Thursday

Mini-Cassia. That might change in subsequent years, perhaps when the Simplot processing plant is finally closed.

Buckley has sold a half-dozen properties to people moving into the community, but most sales are to people already within the community who are buying bigger or nicer homes.

People are moving into larger.

ger or nicer homes.
People are moving into larger
homes while interest rates are
low, Coltrin said.
"It seems to be a robust community," Hill said.
There is plenty of high-end
housing and low-end housing on

the market; Coltrin said there aren't many in between houses.
High end houses seem to remain on the market longer, Hill agreed. The best-sellers are those in the \$80,000 to \$125,000 price

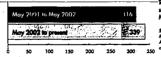
mid-market homes have bene-fited the most, Buckley said, with entry-level homes being the soft-

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4942, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.



### Home prices incress \$71,885 May 2001 to May 2002 May 2002 to pr 574.000

### Home sales increase



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# Cassia home building drops

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Cassic County sow 76 permits in the May 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002 period, with the city of Burley making up the other 15. From May 1, 2002, to April 8, 2003, the county's portion Litting permits for new homes was 65; the

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The nine Democrats vying for the White House clashed over the U.S.-led war against Iraq and the threat posed by Saddam Hussein Saturday night in an ultra early primary debate in which they hope to distinguish themselves from the pack.

The recent conflict - and the divisions among the candidates over the war - were evident in the opening questions. Asked about Howard Dean's argument that Saddam really wasn't much of a threat to the country. Sen. Joe Lleberman of Connecticut took issue.

"Absolutely Saddam Hussein

took issue.

"Absolutely Saddam Hussein was a threat to the United States and most particularly to his neighbors," Lieberman said. "We did the right thing in fighting this fink."

But Al Sharpton argued that we could have disarmed



Hussein by working with the United Nations."

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traq and the reconstruction of the war-torn nation.

And Lieberman offered a warning to all the candidates hoping to unseat President Bush in 2004, an argument certain the part of his oampaign platform. "No democrat will be elected in 2004 who is not strong on defense," Lieberman said.

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The debate came before most of the candidates have fully developed their positions for next

year's election. But with no clear front-runner, there is intense rivalry for the nomination, even among the longshots.
"The way to move a donkey is to slap the donkey," Sharpton, warming up for the debate, told delegates at the state party convention Saturday afternoon. "I'm going to slap the donkey until the donkey kicks and we are going to slap the donkey until the donkey kicks and we are going to hick George Bush out of the White House."
Democrats say Bush is vulnerable on the economy and repeated by referred to growing unemployment and deficits during the weend's activities in South Carolina. "I'm running for president op tour our economy back on a track that will put America back two work," Massachusetts Son. John Kerry told the delegates. "In John Kerry told the delegates."

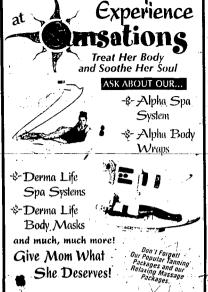
one person in America who does deserve to be laid off is George W. Bush."

### U.S. draws up Iraq plan

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The
United States plans to set up an
international military force in
three regions of Iraq, with Poland
and Britain controlling two zones
and U.S. forces the third, a senior
Bush administration official says.
Six European countries have
agreed to provide troops for the
international stabilization force,
the official said Friday, speaking,
on condition of anonymity.
The United States and Britain
also are preparing a Security
Council resolution that gives the
United Nations a role in humani-tarian relief in Iraq hut not
peacekeeping, the official said.
The draft resolution wouldlimit the U.N. role to helping
with refugees and displaced people, reconstruction and humanitarian a relief in Iraq hut not
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traina resistance, the official said.
The United States and Britain agree on all but a few of the fine details of the resolution, the official said, though there is no innetable on when it would be introduced.
U.N. officials are already in Iraq providing humanitarian relief. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said this week that the body has no interest in policing a postwar Iraq, although it could contribute to the political resiscitation of the country.
Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld discussed the resolution with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Defense Secretary Donald and the Persian Gulf region.



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### U.S. astronauts, cosmonaut head for Earth

ASTANA, Kazakhstan (AP) – Two American astronauts along with a Russian cosmonaut returned to Earth from the international space station Sunday in Control of the Columbia space shuttle disaster. The parachute landing in the isolated steppes of Kazakhstan in Central Asia ended a mission severely shaken by the Feb. 1 accident, which led to the grounding of the entire U.S. shuttle fleet and forced a change in travel plans for the astronauts

left stranded in space.
Rather than gliding to Florida
in a shuttle, Kenneth Bowersox,
Donald Petiti and their Russian
colleague Nikolai Budarin rode
in a-Soyuz TMA capsule, just
over two yards by two yards in
size. Russian mission control
announced the capsule's landing
about three hours after it
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They are the first NASA astro-nauts to land in a foreign space-craft in a foreign land.

The return was more tense

than usual. Not only was it the first since the Columbia disinte-grated over Texas, killing its seven astronaus – also, his new Soyuz model had never gone through a descent before.

Because of Columbia, "the eyes Congress and everyone are going to be on this landing," said Dr. J.D. Polk, one of two NASA flight surgeons who headed to the landing site with two helicopter loads of medical supplies, along with U.S. Air Force medical personnel – just in case.

### Powell tells Pentagon 'release prisoners'

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a strongly worded letter, Secretary of State Colin Powell has urged Pentagon officials to move faster in determining which prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay can be released, defense officials said Saurday.

Saturday.
Powell's April 14 letter to
Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld questioned the continued detention of some 660 prisoners from 42 countries who were

captured during the war against al-Qaida and other terrorist orga-

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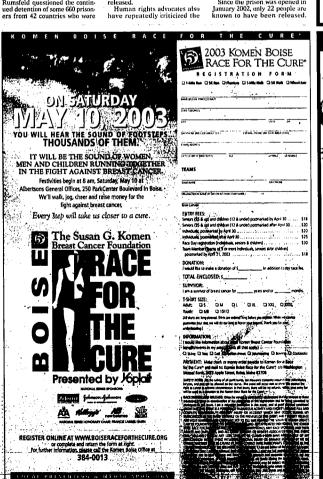
A Pentagen official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the "strongly worded" letter made it clear that the secretary of state wanted the Defense Department to quickly determine which prisoners could be released.

Human rights advocates also

Bush administration plan to hold prisoners indefinitely and with-out trial, charges or access to lawyers. And some groups last month called for the immediate release of juveniles when it was learned that several boys between ages 13 and 16 were being held at the naval base in Cuba.

Since the prison was opened in January 2002, only 22 people are known to have been released.





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# Campaign finance Q & A

Some questions and answers about the campaign finance law now that a three-judge federal court panel has struck down key

now that a three-judge recovery panel has struck down key parts without does the ruling say? A: Political parties can enturn to raising soft money-corporate and unlimited donations of any size and unlimited donations from any source. The parties can spend this money on party-building costs such as get-out-the-vote drives and overhead, but not for issue advorte-had, but not for issue advorte-had with corporate and union money—from airing issue advorte-had vide to the normal sufficient in the month before a primary election and suffin two months of a general delection.

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with candidates – making the spending subject to federal contri-bution limits - and spending inde-pendently to help them, without

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The court upheld a tougher stan-dard for determining how much interest groups, political parties and candidates can coordinate election activity before interest group or party spending is consid-ered a donation to a candidate subject to federal limits.

Q. Did challengers to the law get everything they wanted?

A. No. They are likely to ask the Supreme Coart to strike down the soft money ban, political ad restrictions and coordination rules:

restrictions and coordination rules entirely. Those suing cover the political spectrum, including the National Rifle Association, Republican National Committee, AFL-CIO, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and California Democratic and Republican par

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Those defending the law including the government and the
law's sponsors - are expected to
ask the court to keep the whole
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Q: If the Supreme Court gets the last word, does it really matter what the lower court did?

A: The lower court made it matter - at least for a few days - by

diately. Sponsors of the law say they will ask for an order to block the ruling from taking effect. Those challenging the law could do the same for parts of the ruling they cannote.

and runing from taking effect. Those challenging the law could do the same for parts of the ruling they oppose.

Q. What if the court ruling is not blocked right away? Will politicians start raising soft money again?

A: Party officials say it is too soon to decide whether they will raise soft money for next years elections. If they do raise it, it is unclear what they could with it leading up to the presidential election. The Supreme Court is not expected to hear the case until this fall at the earliest and it could uphold the soft money ban, changing the rules again.

The Federal Election Commission may be asked by donors, candidates, parties and interest groups to spell our exactly what to do in the meantime.

Q. If the Supreme Court upholds the soft money ban, what kind of money could people give?

A. Limited donations known as hard money. Like the old rules, the new law lets mid-viduals and political action committees - Iunde do by individuals—give twice as much as before. \$2,000 per candidate per election.

# Applicants helped science grant managers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The agency that awards billions of dollars in science grants allowed some recipients to pay the travel costs of the officials who doled out the money, documents show. The practice, in effect for 15 years, was stopped recently for fear it smacked of favoritism. The National Science Foundation's inspector general found that 50 university-industry partnerships, which together receive 55 million a year in grant

money, had paid travel costs, from rental cars to meals, for foundation employees.

The internal watchdog's report found no evidence of bias in the awarding of grants to those groups.

groups.

But applicants rejected for grants were likely to feel victimized by the reimbursement practice, according to the inspector

general.
"This is not the type of perception that NSF would like to pro-

ject when it is responsible annually for awarding approximately \$4.3 billion in public funds," the report said.

The foundation, which makes grants to support scientific and engineering research, said it found nothing unethical in the practice and permitted the reim-bursements because its travel budget was insufficient. Agency officials, stopped the practice after the inspector general's

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# Report: Values advocate gambles

Author, former official

gets high-roller treatment at Atlantic, Vegas casinos

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WASHINGTOS (AP) - William
Jennett, the former Cabinet secterory and faunty values campaneae, is a high-tolling jambler
who has lost millions over the
past decade, according to published reports.
Casino documents show
Bennett is a "preferred customer" in at least four venues in
Atlantic City and Las Vegas,
Newweek and The Washington
Monthly reported in stories posted Traday on the web He has a
revolving line of credit of at least
280(190) at each casino, the magatime said.



money when he shows up at a casmo, according to the maga-zines, which obtained internal casmo documents. Bermen, who wrote "The Book of Virtues," gots higheroffer treat-ment, including limos and tens of thousands of dollars in compli-mentary hotel rooms and other

amenities.
In one two-month period, the

decuments show him wiring more than \$1.4 million to cover losses at one casino.

Some of his losses have been substantial. According to one casino source, on July 12, 2002, Bennett lost \$340,000 at Caesars in Atlantic City and on April 5 and 6 he lost more than \$300,000 at the Bellagio in Las Vegas. Some casino estimates put his total losses over the past decade at more than \$81 million.

When reached by Newsweek, Bennett said he gambles.

"Over 10 years, 1'd say I've come out pretty close to even. You can roll up and down a lot on one day, as we have on many occasions. You may cycle several hundred thousand dollars in an evening and net out only a few thousand."



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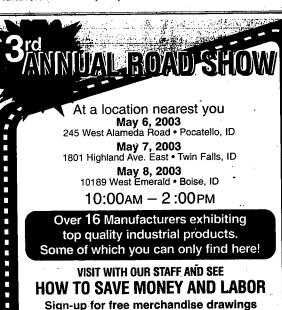


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# Cops link gunshot victim to poisonings

CARIBOU, Maine (AP) –
Investigators have information
linking a farmer who died of a gunshot wound to the areal poisonings at a church lunch that killed one person and sickened more than a dozen others, authori-ties said Saturday.

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The shooting of Daniel Bondeson, 53, was reported to emergency officials Friday as self-inflicted, but investigators are awaiting autopsy results before officially announcing the cause of death, said Col. Michael Sperry, head of the Maine State Police.

Fifteen people were hospitalized and the 78-year-old caretaker at Gustaf Adolph Lutheran Church in New Sweden died after drinking arsenic-laced coffee at a church reception on April 27. Two of the victims were still in critical condition Saturday.

Bondeson, a longtime member of the church, was found wounded in the entryway to his farmhouse on Priday and died hours later.

His farm is a few miles from the church.

Bondeson was not amone the

Bondeson was not among the roughly 40 people who attended



Maine State Police crime lab staff unload equipme Bondeson in Woodland, Maine on Saturday where he was found friday with a gunshot wound. Investigators have information linking him to arsenic poisonings at a church lunch, which killed one man and sickened a dozen others.

services at Gustaf Adolph on April 27, and Sperry would not say if he

had attended a church bake sale the day before.

Bondeson's farmhouse still was being searched on Saturday and Sperry would not say if a suicide note was found or what informa-tion investigators had linking Bondeson to the poisonings. He said investigators were still seek-ing to determine if the gunshot wound was self-inflicted as well as other evidence. "This is an open investigation

wound was self-inflicted as well as other evidence.

"This is an open investigation. We're still looking at who was involved in this. But the shooting provided some significant information to guide us." Spery said.

"We're looking into motive. We have developed information in the last 24 hours to indicate what than more may be," he addet.

Police have not ruled out the possibility that more than one person was behind the poisonings.

Investigators also searched a shed behind the white farmhouse, and this rural area still lown now hanned pesticides that contain as entit.

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Bondeson was a potato farmer who also had worked as a norsing aide, substitute gyn teacher and ski coach, residents said following his father's death a few years ago, he often lived alone.

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### States consider cuts to mental health programs

IOTA, La. (AP) – With Louisiana running low on cash, lawmakers are considering cuts at state centers housing more than 1,600 mentally retarded and disabled people – including Doris Pitre's 35-year-old son. "Even the thought of closure, the fear sets in because you don't know what's going to happen your loved one," she said. "Michael Pitre, who is autistic, has been at the Southwest Louisiana Developmental Center in Iota since 1983. He cannot see, hear or speak, and when his bed was moved once, he attacked his own face. "He abuses his face when there's change," said his mother, who now fears he will lose the bed altogether.

who now tears he will note the particular altogether. Thirty states have already slashed mental health care funding this year, said Erica Malik, program director for the nonprofit National Mental Health And with states in their worst fiscal crunch in a half-century, she said, at least 34 are looking at even more cuts for the upcoming fiscal year.

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On the table are plans to close institutions, shrink the number of beds in mental health facilities and reduce community care options.

Mailik said mental health advo-cates worry that states will shut down institutions without offering enough community services to take care of the residents forced out.

That could lead to a rise in everything from emergency room visits to the number of homeless and the mentally disabled in jails. "The state ends up paying in much worse ways, 'Mallis said. Louistana has nine state-owned developmental centers, naare than most states. The state has long been criticized. The state has long been criticized.

developmental centers, more than most states.

The state has long been criticized for not trying to move enough people to community/based care, which in many instances can be cheaper and often is considered to offer a bener quality of life.

Louisiams lawmakers are still tooking at the budget and the Department of Health and Hospitals is developing a plan if there are cuts. Agency Secretary David Hood said he would be surprised if afly centers dose, but the telails are still being worked out.

"I certainly see belt-tightening going on, just like everywhere else," Hood said.

The 100-acre, tree-filled lota facility has two homes for men and two for women. Each has a common living area, a kitchen with its own cooks and shared bedrhoms that residents and their families can furnish and decorate themselves. There are 92 residents. Hood said monthly of the would like to give center residents he would like to give center residents and short besidents.

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### Simplot

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tle bit better than expected," said Greg Rogers, regional labor econ-

omist.

But with more Simplot layoffs coming down the road, the possibility of further economic distress

### Better than expected

The announcement of the grad-ual closure of the Simplot process-ing plant in Heyburn came almost exactly a year ago – May 3, 2002. At that time, there were 605 hourly and 44 salaried employees at the Mechany plant

At that time, there were 605 hourly and 44 salaried employees at the Heyburn plant.

On Now, 1, 270 hourly and nine salaried employees were laid off. That left 275 hourly and 30 salaried people on staff. Those numbers indicate that 140 fewer people actually lost their jobs in the first six months after the closure was announced than originally planned.

The next layoffs will happed may 21, when 32 of the 270 hourly employees will lose their jobs. Twenty temporary workers will be laid off, too.

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Rogers gladly reports that the
economic forecast of a year ago which predicted for every Simplot
job elpainated two other jobs in
the community could also be lost -

"hasn't happened to the extent we thought it might." Often those ancillary job losses

"hasn't happened to the extent we thought it might."

Often those ancillary job losses are gradual, though, Rogers said Because the first layoffs at Simplot occurred relatively recently, the result of the said that the said that the said. Those issues include people who've been unemployed so long they no longer qualify for unemployment benefits and therefore fall out of the tracking system. It has been about six months since the first layoffs at Simplot Benefits and the said. Nearly 170 workers were laid off six months ago. Of those, 117 are still receiving unemployment benefits. And the said is such as the said. Nearly 170 workers were laid off six months ago. Of those, 117 are still receiving unemployment benefits. Rogers said. That means the said is such as the said of the said is such as the said of the said is such as the said of six months ago. Of those, 117 are still receiving unemployment diversity of the said of the sai

while the plant was closed for maintenance. Underemployment is another concern, Rogers said. Perhaps one parent worked at Simplot last year and canned \$15 anahour, and the other parent didn't work or worked part time. Today that fam-tly might have both parents work-ing full time, but each earning

onty \$6.50 an hour.
"That has a negative effect on the economy," Rogers said. It leads to families changing their spending patterns, not oldy in the retail sector, but in areas such smedical care. If the parents no longer have health insurance, they might cut back on preventive medical treatment for their children. only \$6.50 an hour. "That has a nea

### Shopping at home

Outpring at home

While it's tough to point to specifics, some of the far-reaching predictions associated with the simplot closure haven't actually occurred, Rogers said. One example he cites: People are shopping at home

ple he cites: People are shopping at home.

"What we are seeing is that people are starting to be concerned about spending their money in the local economy." Rogers said, "and-that-has helped keep the economy over their claively resilient."

That's what business owners like Johnson want to hear.

Johnson said owners had expectations before the restaurant opened which soon went in the garbage can because the restaurant exceeded expectations. "We knew we would be bulsy. We had no clue we would be that busy." Johnson said.

Business has dropped off since the initial opening, but that's normal, Johnson said the trend is a

booming start when everyone tries the new restaurant, then business drops off and slowly

"Of course," Johnson said. Fewer people working means less money being spent, "which affects any retail business. It's going to affect somebody down the line."

### An optimistic outlook

Johnson takes an optimistic cue from city and county officials who continue to talk positively about

economic development and bring-ing new businesses to Mini-Cassia. A positive outlook is key to suc-cess, agreed Steve Barras, mannig-er of Showkase in Rupert. It's important to stay positive and replitant to stay positive and evernight. "You can't just sit and walt, you Please see OUTLOOK, Page A7



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have to be active," Barras said.
Business lenders and others in
the Community must believe
things will turn around and plan
for it so they are prepared, Barras
said. He noted improvements in
Rupert's water system and preparation for a better sewer system.
Mini-Cassia is a good community, Barras added, and new businesses have come into town.
They're not enough to combat the
entire loss of Simplot, "but every
little bit helps."
"A lot of economics is psychological," Rogers agreed.
Ben Peterson, branch manager
at Enterprise Rent-A-Car, said he
thinks the economy is going to
turn around. When layoffs occur,
somebody picks up the lost workers and business, he said. While
the Simplot closure is a bad thing,
'I think somebody is going to take
over in that area."

### Other factors

Other factors

Simplot layoffs aren't the only factor in local economic struggles, Barras said. A tough farm economy rickles down to businesses, too.

The Book Store in Rupert has seen a general slowdown, but there are many reasons for that, Manager Louise Hale said. The Iraq war caused a slight drop in customers that is slowly rebuilding; people are being cautious. There is always a cycle of ups and downs in business. But Barras said the current down cycle seems longer than normal. Is keep plugging along." Barras said. "If they're out of work and don't have money, they can't buy."

So far people not buying hasn't been a large problem.

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been a large problem.

"We haven't had any slowdown yet, knock on wood," said Joyce Barfuss, owner of Park View Furniture in Rupert.

For now, people are spending their unemployment checks and tax returns, and it's business as usual, she said.

"Business has stayed good, and we haven't seen any problems," Barfuss said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we see one when their unemployment runs out."

# A good customer base

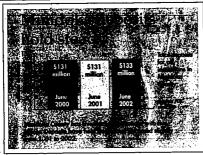
Hale said The Book Store has a good base of regular customers to help combat any slowdown. The store has tried several promotions such as fliers with coupons and discounts, but finds those special offers aren't used by customers.

Cassia deposits rise



Cassia County has six lending institutions with nine offices.

Overall deposits in the county have steadily increased from verall deposits in the course 2000 to June 2002.



building support after opening. Enterprise Rent-A-Car opened a Burley office in February. The challenge "is letting people know we're here." Peterson said. Once people know and are used to the fact Enterprise's services are available, they might use it more.

are available, they might use it more.

"We're still getting phone calls, we're growing our branch," Peterson said.,
The Enterprise office in Twin Falls previously served Mini-cassia, but managers found the area was too spread out to be covered well, Peterson said. Insurance companies and body shops began asking ubout a Mini-Cassia office.
Businesses are excited.

Cassia office.

Businesses are excited,
Peterson said. Instead of reimbursing employees for mileage on
their own cars, which can reach
up to \$180 for a trip to Boise, the
employer can rent a car for \$45.

It's the faithful customers who return time and time again, regardless of specials.

"I hope that in times coming they'll remember," Hale said.
Brent Mitchell, owner of the Subway in Rupert, said his business is busy, "We are just swamped," Mitchell said, answering his cell phone one day last week.

"We're fine," Mitchell said dur-ing a slower moment later. "We have a lot of people that live in Minidoka County, and they sup-

Minitoka county, port us."

Layoffs are always a concern, but new businesses can come in and offset some of the trouble. Mitchell should know; Subway opened in October, adding 10 jobs

### New businesses growing

Other layoffs

es the J.R. Simplet Co. lay-here are other recent group is in Mini-Cassia:

ayoffa In Mini-Cassia; May 2002 – Kmart closed its Burley store, putting about 75 peo ple out of work,

- OctoLer-December Kraft Foods North America cut about 50 jobs at its Rupert plant.
- its Rupert plant.

  November Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. closed its Burtey call center, affecting all 51 workers. Many were hired by another telemarketer that took over the facility.
- February Boise Cascade Corp.'s corrugated container plant in Burley taid off eight people as it switched from a seven-day production schedule to just five days a
- March McCain Foods USA Inc announced plans to lay off about 125 full-time workers in late June.

### Meeting a challenge

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Ty Bailey, manager at
Racqueters Health and Finess
Club in Burley, takes any sort of
Slowdown as a challenge.
"If there's down time, there's
robably something we're not
doing." Bailey said.
For now, the health club is holding its own, Bailey said. Different
people are coming in and filling
holes where others might be leaving.
For some people, the health
club membership might be the
first to go, Bailey acknowledged,
but for many it's a lifestyle choice
people find a way to affort.
Another local business sees a
sometime or oxymutinion a new
market. Brenda Sanford, chief
financial officer at DL. Evans
Bank, said that while the bank
was able to gain \$4.5 million in
deposits between June 2002 and
March 2003 just at its Rupert
branch, bank personnel realize to
keep growing they need to move

to other markets.
Overall, D.L. Evans Bank grew
17 percent last year; only 2 percent of that growth came from
Burley, Sanford said.
The bank opened its first
branch in the Treasure Valley in
2000.

2000.

However, the chief executive officer and president are in Mini-Cassia, and D.L. Evans employees are still contributing to the community with money and time.

### Making good from bad

Most businesses haven't seen a large slowdown, and no one blamed losses strictly on the beginnings of the Simplot plant closure.

Some even said there might be positives that come of the local sit-

positives that come of the local situation.

Barras said it's a chance to reaffirm what a great community
Mini-Cassia is and to work to
attract new businesses.

For displaced workers, this
might offer a chance to explore
something new, Johnson said.
Without Roper's closing, he might
never have decided to be trained
in culmary arts. An employee
might lose a job and a way of life, but he needs to see it as an opportunity to do something new.
Johnson admitted even with
retraining opportunities, it might
be hard to find a skill that will
allow a person to stay in the area.

He foarmy and the snow working
to keep The Chadwick Grille in
Mini-Cassia, despite a grim econo"We're different than anything
"We're different than anything

"We're different than anything else in the Mini-Cassia area," Johnson said.
Perhaps it's just the calm before the storm. Managers and owners are hoping there won't be a storm at all.

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### Legislature \_

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on the last day of the session, simply packed up and headed home.
"Our economy is still in a slump and we are going to have to make more cuts," said republican Sen. Skip Brandt of Kooskia.

The Key turning points of the session happened when lawmakers reluctantly passed a one-cent sales tax increase and a 29-cent per-pack cigarette tax increaser. The measures will raise \$160 million and \$23.5 million, respectively, to keep public schools and un versities funded at the same leave as last year, plus allow for small increases in some targeted bad sets.

increases in some targeted bad gets.
Kempthorne noted that most of the department hudgets he has already passed into Jaw cut fund-ing by a standard 7.1 percent over last year.
Final budget adjustments from the current year's base include: \*526.4 million more for educa-tion (includes public schools, col-leges and universities).
\* \$123,000 more for health and human services programs. \* \$509,000 less for public safety. \* \$13.1 million less for Natural Resources.

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\*\*Also on Saturday, one bill that brings the state income tax in compliance with federal law and another that would exempt already signed contracts from the sales tax increases were sent to the governor soffice.

The final roadblock to adjournment disappeared late in the day when the Senate defeated a House-passed resolution recommending that if the economy continues to falter Gov. Dirk Kempthorne should cut education and health and welfare programs by up to 1 percent.

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It was part of a deal House lead-ers made to win approval of the cigarette. tax increase Kempthorne wanted. They used it to sway conservative support for the tax hike.

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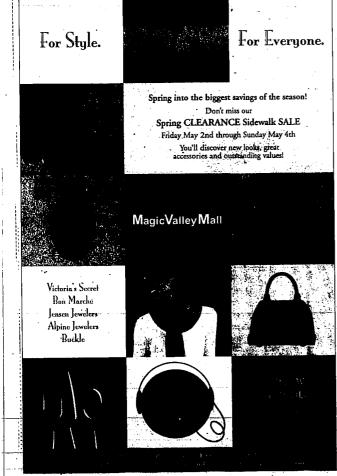
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# Indians split on Lewis and Clark bicentennial events

### Tribes ponder their place in historical review of journey

ON THE LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL, Mont. - On a warm, summer day, his grandfather's blue pickup truck rumbled down a windy, barren trail, leading the 13-year-old to the old cottonwood tree by the river. The boy closed his eyes, raised one arm to the skies, then gazed at the sun as he sprinkled his tra-ditional offering of tobacco on the ground - to the east, to the south, to the west, to the north.

Blackfeet say the story America has been told is false.

As the country celebrates the bicentennial of the 2004-2006 journey by Lewis and William Clark through the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase and to the Pacific, American Indians – so crucial to the expedition's success – are trying to find where they fit into the story. They also want to make sure their side of the story into the intervence.

Along the Lewis and Clark

Along the Lewis and Clark trail, on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in far northeastern Montana, a sign on the outskirts

pressed on them by whites, are the stories passed down orally from generation to generation. But with the bicentennial attracting so much attention, Indians are being forced to confront their feelings about these two white men who passed through their homeland 200 years ago. Lewis and Clark documented plants, animals, people and searched unsuccessfully for an all-water route to the Pacific. Along the way, they relied on Indians for horses, food and guidance.

Indians for horses, food and guidance.
Lewis and Clark presented
them with gifts and peace medals
from their new "father,"
President Thomas Jefferson And
they had a plan for the tribes.
Trade exclusively with
Americans and cease fighting
with other tribes. The Indians
weren't sure what to make of the
men, and didn't know if they
would see their kindagain.
That may have been the start
of a cultural difference that still
exists today.
"Lewis and Clark kind of had a
complex agenda with Indians,"

"Lewis and Clark kind of had a complex agenda with Indians," said Clay Jenkinson, scholar in residence at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. "It was sort of pushy. They carried a considerable naivete and a fair amount of cultural arrogance. It's really a cultural misunderstanding."

really a cultural misunderstanding."

America celebrates Lewis and Clark as heroes who discovered the unknown and opened the West to expansion. Indians strongly oppose the word "celebration" for the bicentennial; they prefer commemoration for an event that was just a blip in their history.

"Lewis and Clark was only one day in our lives," said Darrell Marrin, vice president of the Fort Belknap Indian Community Council in north-central Montana. "We couldn't careless,"

less."

Jim Wilke tosses his head back, his long, black locks stretching down his back, and has a good laugh.
Lewis and Clark weren't the first to see he West, he chuckles. They weren't the first to see the West, he chuckles. They weren't the first to discover Indians. The Indians were already here, something Wilke and many Indians any Isn't always understood.
"The malgority of people look at Lewis and Clark and say, what brave souls," said Wilke, tourism director for the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, home to the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine Indians. "I don't quite follow that."

Indians. "I don't quite follow that."
Wilke leads visitors through the tiny, poor reservation, taking them to the four communities where most of the almost 3,000 residents are unemployed. It's a depressed area with no restaurants, no grocery store. He points out the buffalo, several hundred gathered in the bright snow against Snake Butte wall of rock, a much different

sight than what Lewis and Clark saw. When they passed through Indian territory, there were mas-sive herds of buffalo, elk, deer and antelope. Since 1974, Fort Belknap has been rebuilding the

Belknap has been rebuilding the herd.
There were no reservations then, and the problems here today - methamphetamine labs, alcohol abuse, dlabetes and poverty-were unknown.
In Lodgepole, a small Roman Catholic Church on a hill is the social hub this Sunday, with

We Goofed.

parishioners of St. Thomas Church munching on doughnuts and sipping coffee in the fellow-ship hall dire services. Lewis and Clark are rarely talked about. "I'm not sure what they contributed, basically," said Tracy King, 48, a Grox Ventre Indian, "If it wasn't Lewis and Clark, it would have been some body else."

But it was Lewis and Clark, and their impact was huge - it was the first diplomatic and cul-tural contact between many

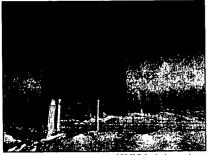
tribes and the United States. Settlers moved West, opened up trade routes, and the American empire began in the West.

"It was the be imming of contacts that changed everyholdy's lives," said University of Tulsa historian and Lee as and Clark expert James, Routa. "This is a story that from cet, the past to the present 10 a viry that is not over by any means. The real significance of the hereinfinial in took at whose we all are more personal transfer and the property of the

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estrates how he u ye. William TalksAl ADDTS, WILLIAM I BRISANDOUT GENORISTERS FOW HE USES TOOSCOC AS A DESSING during an Interview in March in Browning, Mont. As the country celebrates the bicentennial of Lawis and Clark's journey many American Indians, including Talkabout, are trying to find where they fit into the story. They don't want their side lost in the reveiry. Below, Jim Wilke, tourism director of the Fort Balkarp Reservation, walks near the absocned Sacred Heart Church and cemetary in March. His tribe hopes to attract tourists during the current bleantennial.



"You can feel it when you get there," William TalksAbout says. "A sense of calm, security, a sense of my heritage and my culture being played out even in my mind."

culture being played out even in mind."

He's 54 now, but remembers the moment 40-odd years ago as it were yesterday.

Here in the place TalksAbout finds, so sacred, two Blackfeet Indians were killed by Meriwether Lewis and one of his soldlers during the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1806. It was the only blood shed during the expedition.

But finding out what led to the skirmish at Two Medicine River

expedition.

But finding out what led to the skirmish at Two Medicine River depends on who you ask. The

of Wolf Point invites tourists to stay: "Lewis and Clark slept here. Why don't you?" The sign is about the only mention of the expedition in the community of 2,700. Inside the Wolf Point Cafe

downtown, waitress Janielle Derden, 19, is behind the counter, eager to wait on the few customers who trickle in this

morning.
"I don't think too many people really think about it," Derden said. It's a familiar response among Indians in Montana.

Lewis and Clark? Never paid much attention, some say. All the history Indians have of Lewis and Clark, aside from that



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### **Indians**

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"This is a story about land, the places we call home," said Bobbie Conner, a member of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation and director of Tamastslikt Cultural Institute in Pendleton, Ore. "It's a tiny, tiny story but has tremendous impact."

Chamber.

In northwestern Montana, the community of Browning wakes up to a spring snowfall that has blanketed the Blackfeet Indian against the

up to a spiring smodfall that has blanketed the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, nestled against the Rocky Mountain Front. At the Plegan Institute, students slowly file in to the private school and load up their review school and the property, the school is one of the few bright spots, offering hope and a chance to reconnect students to their past by learning their native language. The chalk-boards and walls are full of words that are foreign to anyone but the Blackfeet. The 30 students spots, and walls are full of words that are foreign to anyone but the Blackfeet. The 30 students speak only Blackfeet in school; English is for after school.

They all know the story of what happened to two Blackfeet boys during the expedition. But their version is different from that told in the expedition journals. Jesse DesRosier, a 14-year-old with long brown hair braided down his back, tells the story like this: Two Blackfeet boys - 12 and 13 - were on their way home when the men of the expedition to camp.

"Lewis kept institute they

"Lewis kept insisting they camp with them. He said, we have a gift for you, and they had hands on guns at all times," he

bands on guns at all times," he said.

In the middle of the night, the boys tried to leave, One of Lewis men woke up and stabbed one boy, Lewis shot the other.

Lewis contended the Indians were trying to steal the men's guns. Reuthen Fields killed one Blackfeet, and when Indians tried to steal horses, Lewis shot the other. They didn't say how old they thought they were.

"It made the Blackfeet not trust the white people for hardesd of years," Jesse said.

The real story hasn't been told, wait to because "that would mess up his whole expedition and rain his reputation."

With three years of bicentenni-al events, Indian tribes know tourists are bound to show up in their communities. And while



Evelyn Big Knife works on sewing beads onto deerhide in Rocky Boy, Mont., as bergranddaughter Emily plays. Hugh and Evelyn Big Knife never make much money on their crafts. But they hope that will change as millions of tourists travel the Lewis and Clark trail during bicentennial. tentennals.

further from the truth.

"We don't want a lot of these
Lewisand-Clark herro-worshippers
and 'Thomas Jefferson was the
greatest.' We had visions, too. We
had civilization."

But Darrell Kipp, a Harvardeducated Blackfeet who co-founded the Piegan Institute, said
tourists don't want to hear about
how Indians lost their land and
there devastated by disease. They
want the hero story.
"As much as American Indians
don't think much about Lewis and
Clark, a lot of about Lewis and
think and the complete of the complete
misunderstanding of Native
Americans. I think Lewis and
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Native Americans were," Kipp

Native Americans were,

they know they won't agree with visitors about Lewis and Clark, they don't want their role limited to dancing at a bicentennial

they don't want their role limited to dancing at a bicentennial event.

Tribes know an opportunity when they see it. They figure they might as well try to make a little money. Many are working on arts and crafts, reservation tours and story telling.

"If there's some money to be made off this thing, let's join in and attract some tourists ourselves." Sherman said.

What Indians really hope happens during the bicentennial is in better the control of the





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said. "They weren't there long enough to really find out what these people are about." They are, Kipp said, invisible Americans, a group America hasn't tried hard enough to under-

hasn't tried hard enough to understand.

Tribes are hoping the bicentennial changes that.

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mal school day, Ninth-grade
ty's in pressed polo shirts
fultimed three to a desk as
Mehdi explained when the letter
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"Why is the second 'c' in loic
de pronounced like a "k"," he
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asked. Several boys reached high in the air before Ahmed Khamis, 15,

he air before Ahmed Khamis, 15, sood to answer.

"Because it is not followed..."
he said, but couldn't finish the sentence.
"...by an 'i,' an 'e' or a 'y,''
Mehdi prompted. "First day back," he sighed to a distor, rolling his eyes.
'In a society where education meant indoctrination, to attend school in Iraq was to learn loyalt to a dictator. Now that dictator is sone, and the lessons are so startly different that even the teachers are struggling to figure them.

The pupils hadn't attended cass since March 19, the day labore the war began. Many of them spent the bulk of April playing soccer. They said they were eager to return to class and not miss the school year. Many also said they wanted to see how school would change, now that it didn't have to follow the curriculum dictated by Saddam's government.

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"Huil be a change for the better," Faisal Charl, 15, said in practiced English. "We want to change all our programs."

"Hassan Said, also 15, ticked off the differences he had found on his first day back." The picture of the president is not there. We don't have to memorize his speeches any more. We hope we won't have to study patrioism."

Headmaster Abbas Hassan Azis said the school district had ordered all schools to reopen

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to tell parents; the lack of trans-portation to get to school; and the general lawlessness of the city, which left many parents afraid to send their children. And the NU-VU

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classes: Clearly they're still a work in progress. "We are expecting an official order," Aziz said, "For now, we will omit any parts of the curricu-

lum related to Saddam."

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### Religious and political divides

The Shife Muslim Arabs are the majority but Spinni Muslims are in power Leaders of the Shife opposition insist their share of power in any post-Saddam irray would have to reflect its majority, a position that womes other minorities as well as Iraq's mostly Sunni Arab neighbors.

Black Sea Charts show neighboring countries breakdown, by percentage

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Sergeant finds doctor for Iraqi kid

hospital, where doctors said she would have to be taken to the U.S.N.S. Comfort in the Persian Gulf for treatment. And that was the last Mattwig

# Iraqis engage in struggle over Shiites

Radical and moderate clerics debate who should lead majority

By Liz Siy Chicago Tribune

NAJAF, Iraq - A fierce power struggle is raging through this sollest of Shitte cities, and the outcome could determine the success or failure of America's ambi

outcome could determine the suc-cess or failure of America's ambi-tious plans to reshape Iraq.
The collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime has reignited a -long suppressed debate between radicals and-moderates over who should lead fraq's Shifte majority and how, transforming this once sleepy town of religious study into a hotbed of political strife.
The intrigue swirks as thickly as the desert dust through the streets. Clergymen in turbans and flowing robes huddle on cor-ners, speaking in low poices and switching to Persian when strangers approach. At night, unexplained gunfire adds to the sense of menace. Residents are reluctant to talk; there are spice severywhere, they say, and some of the factions are armed.
At stake in the struggle for the hearts and souls of Iraq's estima-ded 15 million Shirtes is domi-nance of the powerful Hawza et-Jiya; the institute of religious learning.
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nance of the powerful Hawae a Miya, the institute of religious learning.

All Shittes, who make up about 65 percent of Iraq's population, look to Hawa's leaders for guid-ance, and the maneuverings in Najaf may prove far more signifi-cant for the future of Iraq than any of the meetings America is holding among formerly exiled opposition leaders whom most Iraqis hardly know.

Most Shittes owe allegiance to the aging Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistam, 75, who has been recog-nized as the sentor theory give 1922 A thereful of the provided the most hereate. Sistant sur-vived the most brutal years of Saddam Hussein's regime by staying out of politics, although he was kept under house arrest for years.

Now, religious leaders freed

he was kept under house arrest for years. Now, religious leaders freed from the repression of the last 30 years are emerging to challenge Sistani's authority, Some are returning from exile, in Iran, Syria or Lebanon, Others are sim-ply breaking their silence, articu-latine opinions banned under the former regime, organizing offices, recruting supporters and assert-ing their credentials as religious authorities.

authorities
Many are preaching a far more radical brand of Islam than Stsam's advantage and the Islam than to achieve an Islamic republic in Iran and sametimes calling for a Jisha, or holy war, to eject U. S. Iraops. The most successful of the challengers or far is Monjada al-Sadr, or of the shalm Mohammed Sadiq ad-Sadr, the last Shite leader to

emerged from behind the gate. Aya's eye remained nearly closed, but Akhlas delivered some good news in broken

English.
They fixed her in American hospital," Akhlas Nahi said.
"She's not bilind anymore."
Then, speaking through an interpreter, Akhlas Nahi explained that her daughter had not been taken to the Comfort after all, but somewhere near Kuwait – that was all she knew.
She said Aya's eye was expected to open up soon.

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openly challenge Saddam's repression of the Shifter majority. He saassination in 1999 by Soddam's henchamen turned him into hero among many Shiftes. At 30, the younger al-Sadr is still too junior in the Shifte hierarchy to count as a religious authority. He has linked up with a senior exiled Iraqi cleric, Kadhem Al Haeri, who is living in the Iranian city of Qom and who issued a fatwa earlier this month appointing al-Sadr his deputy "in all affairs," enabling al-Sadr his deputy "in all affairs," enabling al-Sadr his derived in the Iranian standam and the Sadr more religious authority than Sistani, said al-Sadr's spokesman, Sheikh Adann al-Shahmani, because Haeri has achieved "a higher level of religious knowledge" than Sistani.

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pious knowledge" than Sistani.
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Armed with Haeri's fatwa, alSadr has been establishing
offices throughout the country in
the name of his late father,
appointing representatives to fill
the political vacuum left by
exact a country of hospitals,
food distribution outlets and gas
stations.

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AlSadr's men were behind at attempt last month to force Sistani to leave town by surrounding his home and, threatening him with death. They are also blamed for the slaying of Ayatollah Abdul Majid Khoic, one of the most moderate Shitte exiles, who returned from

London with American blessings, and cash, seeking to win support for U.S. efforts to form a new government in Iraq. He was stabbed to death within the walls

with the mosque's guardian several other aides, locals say.





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### **U.N.** picks Iraqi health minister

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) - The United States picked a new head of Iraq's Health Ministry on Saturday.

He is a Baath Party member whose appointment was so critical that U.S. officials designated the announcement "Public Motice No. 1."

The appointment of Optomerist Ali Shana al-Janabi came as the Americans started paying Health Ministry workers \$20 to return to work, and as U.N. officials warned of humanitarian disaster if quick action is not taken to restore vital services.

"Basic services have collapsed or are at the risk of collapsing if we don't bring them back quickly," said Ramiro Lopes da Silva, the U.N. humanitarian coordinafor for Iraq.

"UNICEF rushed rehydration

r for Iraq. UNICEF rushed rehydration filts, milk and protein biscuits to poor Iraqi neighborhoods Saturday to help children sick-ened after drinking tainted water from pipes shattered in the fight-

ing.

The U.S. civil administration said that by making al-Janabi's appointment the subject of its first public notice since taking charge, it was indicating that health issues are a high priority.

### Shiites

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Khoie's murder has left the United States without an ally in the Shite religious hierarchy and, just as worrisome for America's plans for postwar Iraq, has made it clear that it will be difficult for any Shite religious leader to support the United States openly.

Al-Sadr, the most successful so means the most radical. Other dierics also are stepping into the Iraq, opening offices, stringing their banners across the streets and proclaiming their superiority to their rivals.

Ayatollah Ali al Baghdadi, a little known cleric who scorn Heeri as a moderate and al-Sadr as a "simple student," claims a growing following. He called earlier this week on all Muslims to "unite to expel the occupying forces of America and Britain ... and to form a new government msed on the principles of Islam." "Baghdadi has close ties to "Lebanon's Heebollah movement and the Palestinian Hamas organization and he plans to wage war on U.S. forces by recruiting an army of suicide bombers, said his spokesman, who refused to be named.

Another candidate, the Iranian backed Ayatollah Mohammed

Another candidate, the Iranian backed Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr Hakim, is expected to return from Iran any day, compounding the confusion. His group, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Irag, group, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Irag, for the Islamic state, although it is the only significant Bhite Iaction participating in the U.S.-sponsored meetings of opposition leaders aimed at forming a new government.

Deciphering the machinations of these competing clerics is beyond the capacity of most ordinary Shittes, who are eyeing the upheaval with fearful anxiety. Every day they crowd around the entrance to the gold-domd Iman Ail Mosque, the holicate in Shitter Islam, to scour the Irag, was, statements and the Competing of the Irag, and Irag

### **Videotape** shows tired Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - In what is purported to be his last known wartime speech - a video never before televised - Saddam Hussein appears exhaulsted, at times confused and seemingly resigned to defeat, but he tells Iraqis that God, somehow, will help tem expel the American-British occupiers.

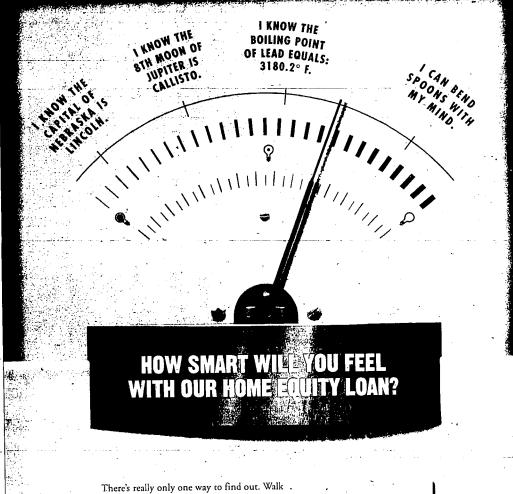
"The faithful will be victorious over the sinners, regardless of the duration of the struggle and the forms it might take," Saddam says. With patience, he ordeal" can be overcome, he says, and the invaders driven from Iraq.

from Iraq.

The videotape, bearing a presidential stamp, was obtained

Thursday by Associated Press Television News from a former employee of the Iraqi satellite television channel which, under the regime, was responsible for filming and distributing official presidential video. The employee said it was made on April 9, the day American troops streamed into

central Baghdad and pulled down a towering Saddam statue. There was no way to authenticate that the tape was made on that day. No could it be immediately proven that the speaker on the tape was Saddam - though Iraqis who watched and listened to the leader for decades believed it was him.



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### EDITORIAL

# News of shortfall forces some quick, wise moves

ometimes, bad news can create good results. Thursday's jolting revelation that revelation that halabox tax revenues in April fell short of estimates by another \$521 million was apparently enough to move lawmakers toward ending the session. They did so by both raising revenue and cutting costs.

The fiscally conservative House approved a cigarette tax increase, and the more moderate Senate approved much needed reforms

Our view

Our view: Idaho in state educa-tion spending. As of Friday. legislators made ton spending.

As of Friday, those mover the key resisting cigal toward a hoped for adjournment on Saturday falling gavel would conclude a record 118-day session 23 days longer than the previous deficit of \$10.5 million, put the state \$3.5 million, put the state \$3.5 million in the red for the budget year that ends June 30.

That stark reality forced prudent moves by raising cigarette taxes and reforming education spending What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues

That stark reality forced legislators to pass needed dediction reforms. The reform package, labeled the Bedke Plan after its key sponsor. Rep. Scott Bedke, R. Oakley, is not perfect. But its basic premise - to cap education costs that were outgrown to the state's ability to pay - es in the right direction. In essencer-legislators staressed both short-term and a natherm needs. They agained the short-term nessly raising the sales tax 1. That stark reality forced

nes by raising revenue:
• Raising the sales tax 1 percent should bring in \$160 million, to offset next year's recommended to the sales tax 1 million. estimated revenue deficit of \$100 million to \$200 million.

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Raising cigarette taxes 29 cents per pack should yield another \$23.5 million.

That makes an estimated total of \$133.5 million in new revenue. The question now is whether that figure can cover next year's expected deficit, as well as this year's final shoutfall. shortfall.

Lawmakers have no remaining options for tackling this year's 537.5 million deficit -other than to pray for healthi-er revenue in May and June.

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(The fiscal year ends June 30.) This means legislators are hedging their bets that the new tax increases will meet next year's revenue targets, and pay for this year's deficit carryover.

If the new revenue doesn't materialize, a special session may be necessary to pass even more tax increases or more budget cuts.

more budget cuts.

But legislators also addressed the state's long-term budget problems by passing the Bedke plan, an overdue move to est control of the pampered education budget.

According to the East See Services Office Bedke's plan will save \$115 million ending.

over five years by capping three expenses: state's property-tax-replacement the pay structure educators that

structure for educators that gives pay increases automatically; and starting next year, public school busine costs.

Opponents of the Bedke plan contend it erodes 10 years of education funding progress. They also contend it's an assault on the legislative process, and an end rin amount the Senate and House Education Committees.

But the truth is, without changes in education spending, Idaho's deficits would continue to grow. The state cannot afford swelling school budgets when revenue keeps falling short.

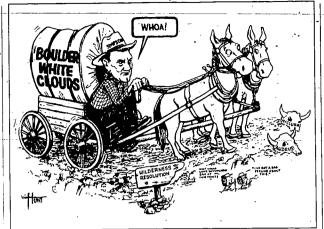
The pressure for education reform had too long been bottled up in the Senate Education Committees, where liberal Chairman Gary Schrooder, R.Moscow, shelved bill after bill.

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schroeder, R.Moscow, shelved bill after bill.

Bedke deserves praise for enduring the educracy's slings and arrows. His efforts have paid off with a plan that helps Idaho get a handle on state spending for years to come. That alone, if it sticks, justifies the long session.

Meanwhite, by raising taxes, Idaho leaders are hoping they have seen an end to budget shortfalls. We hope they're right, Because if they're not, the marathon men and women of Idaho's Legislature could be called back to trudge a few more too. back to trudge a few more



### Liberals can't admit war's success

It's a puzzle to me that critics of the Iraq war are still so incensed at the Bush administration that they refuse to acknowledge the great good that has resulted from a quick and decisive victory.

If and it especially disturbing that many of the liberals who supported the attack on Kosovo as a way to protect basic human nights won't acknowledge that the owster of Saddam Hussein's regume is one of the most notable human rights achievements of the last 50 years. Is this the Democratis new doctrine: Use U.S. power only when U.S. vital interests are not at stake?

Just read the reports by Rewsday correspondent Edward Gargan over the last few weeks detailing the utter barbarity and almost unimaginable cruelty of Saddam's valle. He Iraq leader's unceasing attacks on the marsh people of southern Iraq can only be called genocide, and his repression of the Shia Muslims-wholesale killings of entire families, mass jailings and unsepeakable torture – places him in the Hall of Infamy with the likes of Pol Pot, Stalin and Hitler. The Baath Party rule of Iraq was right out of the fascist playbook, every but are repressive and totaltarian's as Stalin in his heyday.

Anybody who paid attention to Iraq over the last two decades knew that Saddam was a bruatl dictator who was doing terrible things. But the revolutions now of mass graves, mutilated bodies, medically sassised torture (such as doctors being made to cut off

### JAMES KLURFELD

the ears of those suspected of being disloyal to Saddam) and spying even inside of families, brings home the horrors of a police state not only in nauseating detail but on a scale that bogglest he imagination.

And yet, what I'm hearing from many liberals is a dismissive, "Oh yeah, Hussein was a bad guy and it's better to be rid of him, but we still haven't found the weapons of mass destruction." They also cite a litany of problems that could still develop, such as an Islamic fundamentalist regime. But they refuse to look at how relatively easy the job of getting rid of Saddam was and how many people stand to benefit. The United States, with the loss of fewer than 200 of our own military personnel, has removed the jackbost of a dictator from the rhorats of 28 million people and given them, at the very least, a new chantee to build a more open, more just, more peaceful society. No-matter how you feel about President Bush - and I happen to believe his diplomacy was dreadful and most of his domestic agenda is repugnant - you have to give him, and if not him, the nation he represents, redit for confronting evil and doing something about it. You have to admit that something good has resulted to dust, they won't admit. Could it all still go sour in so consumed with their hatre Bush, they won't admit it. Could it all still go sour in

Iraq? Of course, It's a complex, messy region of the world. There is a lot of hard work ahead for the United States. But that does not negate that one of the most repressive regimes in recent history has been ended.

Does that mean that Washington should use its unchallenged military might to oust other evil regimes that are oppressing their people? It's a good question. Pve always believed nations should go to war only if glibey have vital interests at stake. And there were vital interests at stake and there were vital interests at stake in not allowing a monster such as Saddam to develop nuclear weapons in the part of the world where a critical natural resource, oil, is produced.

But I have to raise the question now whether the United States, with its vast smilitary power, should use it to oust evil regimes earl it with interest is not at stake. If the task on be accomplished with minimal loss of life, do we have an obligation to do it?

it?
I'm not ready to cross that line yet. I don't believe the American people will support or be willing to pay for wars here, there and everywhere. But that the thought has even entered my head is a departure.

At the same time, would someone please tell me what is going on in the heads of all those liberals who wanted to fight for human rights in Kosovo?

James Klurfeld is editor of Newsday's editorial pages.

# **LETTERS**

### Locke's logic adds up to annoying humbug

to annoying humbug

To Edwin A. Locke, dean's professor emeritus of leadership and motivation at the University of Maryland at College Park (also senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute), who so "eloquently" defended his right to feed at the trough, and all you other tireless leveragers of privilege, I quote Charles Dickens:

"I wear the chan! forged in life," replied the Ghost. "I made it link by link and yard by yard, would you know," pursued the grided it of my own free will. would you know," pursued the Chost, "the weight and length of the strong coil you bear yourself it was full and heavy and as long as this, seven Christmas Eves ago.

"But you were always a good man of business, Jacob," faltered Scrooge, who now began to apply this to himself. "Business!" cried the Ghost, wringing his hands again. "Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business charity, mercy, forbearance and benevolence were, all, my ness, charity, mercy, to use a se-and benevolence were, all, my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water i the comprehensive ocean of my

Dosiness!"
I could quote also the original author of the above-stated principles as well, but no doubt you would find his statements even more amnoying than Dickens.

MIKE YOUNGMAN
Twin Falls

### Twin Falls wastes time

How are we honoring the past be redesignating our streets with "new" names? The 100-year-old street system in the old township.

was named by and for those intelligent and alert enough to understand them, not requiring rocket scientist [0 anyway! How will "new" names, even alphabetically based for those who do know the alphabet, be an improvement? Why is the city wasting time on this? Why an I wasting time on this? I have lived in or near Twin For a real-y long time (pre baby-boomer) and have affection for the long-time street nomenclature systime street nomenclature sys

and have affection for the long-time street nomenclature sys-tem.

If we are to make these changes, I have others to sug-gest: We could (1) cover all those ugly old brick and masonry buildings with attractively col-ored pastel aluminum sheets, (2) pass an ordinance requiring all the buildings to look exactly the same, (3) congratulate ourselves on having the same warm ambiance downtown as, for example, the Magic Valley Mall or any Southern California generic manufactured city. Come on, folks, we should spend time on May 5 working on the giant potholes on Pole Line or celebrating Cinco de Mayo or something else worthwhile. MICHAEL LEEDS Buhl

### Stop frivolous spending at state, local levels

at state, local levels
It's bad enough that our taxes
went up May I. Our income is not
changing the governor's wages
are going up. Maybe we need to
vote on whether the governor
needs a raise or not. To me, I feel
that the governor's wages should
be about \$30,000 to \$40,000 a
year, then see will have enough
money for the education system.
If that ise't escugh, then the see-

ators and congressman need a pay cut. I feel that we should vote on whether they need the money or not. We pay their wages. We should tell them when they need more money or not. In my opinion, they don't need to give themselves raises because they spend more money for the same stuff that cost the same as the poor people buy. Hair cuts don't cost \$200 to \$300 when hair cuts are around \$10 to \$25. There's the money for the education. If we could stop the raises and the unnecessary spending, like renaming the streets. That means more unnecessary spending for new street signs are OK in my book, and the streets don't need new names. If you change the streets signs are OK in my book, and the streets don't need new names. If you change the street signs, then you will confuse the residents of Twin Falls. Leave things alone. Don't do unnecessary spending, do it for the education instead. If you do change the street signs from the way they've been for years, you're cutting off your nose to spite your face. You'll not be helping the outsiders, you'll be making more people confused. Leave the street names alone. We don't need to make things any worse. Kich Crowley, if you don't like the street names, move to \$alt Lake City, Urah, where the streets are numbered from east to west and north to south. That's even worse and more confusing then Twin Falls's streets. The schools need the money first, not street signs. Think about it which has the most priority schools or streets?

chools or streets?

JON MICHAEL

Twist Falls

### Radio and TV potty-mouths should can it

Recling empty because with the Super Bowl and the NCAA tournament over, there are no more office pools? Here's a suggestion: Guess which "NYPD Blue" character will say the S-word this week. It's a lock to happen. Every new episode of the long-running ABC series, you can absolutely count on it, usually right around 8:30 p.m. MDT. The S-word is such a regular character, you half-expect to see it get a screen credit.

### DAVID: HINCKLEY

The only suspense is which character will say it, because so far the writers have passed it around. Dennis Franz's Andy Sipowicz was one of the first, of course, but Mark Paul Gosselaar's John Clark Jr. got it one week and so did Jacqueline Obradors' Rita Ortiz. And Henry Simmons' Baldwin Jones.

Ortiz. And Henry Simmons' Baldwin Jones.
Say, is that Bill Brochtrup's Upstairs John warming up his vocal cords backstage?
For "NYPD Blue" viewers, of course, the S-word isn't a big leap. Ten years ago, "a-bh" was unheard on prime-time TV. Now, thanks largely to Sipowicz, it's as common as lottery ads. The S-word also fits the "NYPD Blue" characters-unlike the show's other big standards-and-practices break through, nude scenes so gratuitous that the only big one this year was used to set up a PG joke about a 6-year-old. The S-word's arrival raises a deeper and far touchier issue the general coarsening of language in broadcast media. As sexual banter has become more graphic on radio and TV, from talk shows to prime-time sitroms, the S- and F-words have made up one of the unspoken walls, a line that wasn't crossed. Between "NYPD Blue" and radio stations that are becoming less vigilant about the language of deejays and songs – check your local hip-hop outlet – those; lines have at least been blurred, if not wholly breached.
This has happened for a couple of reasons, one of which is that today's target audience for these shows is neither shocked nor bothered.
Another is that standards shift a word at a time. It's not as if TV and radio were "Ozize and Harriet" one day and Screw magazine the next.
Even gradual change, hower, does not go unnoticed.
Decency groups have a way of springing up in these situations, and when the next ones arrive, they will hear encouraging words from the Federal Communications Commission.

Communications Commission, (1)

Communications Commission, the body that deals with on-air standards.

At least two of the five FCC commissioners, Michael Copps and Jonathan Adelstein, have warned broadcasters about an increasingly lenient attitude toward crude content.

After the FCC recently fined Detroit radio stadion WKRK for a graphic on-air bit, Copps and sider actions as strong as all cense revocation,—a phrase that gets broadcasters' attention.

"Every day I hear from Americans who are fed up with the patentity offensive programming diet they are being fed. Copps recently told the US.

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Copps is probably not talking
here about Gordon Clapp's
Detective Medavoy using the Sword. But if a critical mass of
Americans at some point cries
"Enough!," his mouth could also
get washed out with soap.

David Hinckley writes for the New York Daily News.

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on new street names

### Signs of fracture open up the Republican Party

It may be sheer coincidence, but the discipline which has marked the Republican Party under the command of George Bush has broken down repeatedly in the last three weeks—and the president seems not to be able to

in the last three weeks – and the presence of the new Bush tax cuts. New Glingrich took a hard shor at the State Department record under Colin Powell and, in rum, was rebuked by many other conservatives. Sen. Rick Santorum stirred up a bit of controversy with his comments on homosexuality, and there was grumbling from the right thank about the president's push for a global anti-AIDS campaign.

None of the incidents was that serious in Itself, but the disarray on both the fiscal and diplomatiforms was striking for a party of the presence of the control of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the company in Irna and adamon to be expected to referee all these secondary squabbles. But coming at a time when he might otherwise have been enjoying the full public acclaim for the military



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victory in Baghdad, the inflighting reflected a breakdown in the iron discipline that has characterized this administration—and that discipline that has characterized this administration—and that the iron discipline that has characterized this administration—and the iron that the iron control that the central part of the White House agenda. The House wanted to give Bush the full \$725 billion reduction (over 10 years) he requested; the Senate, more concerned about multiplying deficits, wanted to hold it to less than half that amount. House leaders thought they had gained Senate acquiescence to a \$550 billion figure, only the discover that Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist and Senate Churk Grassicy had been backed into accepting a \$350 billion limit as the price for swaying two reluctant Republicans into voting for the budget.

The House leadership's frustration was heightened by a delay in information from the Senate reaching the other side of the

Capitol – a slip-up for which Frist has repeatedly apologized. But feelings are still bruised among top House Republicans, and columnists close to them have been warning frist that one more gaffe and his job might be in danger. Meantime, the Club for Growth, a please and the control of the

to abandon his belief in fiscal pru-dence.
While this saga was unfolding, Gingrich, the resigned former House speaker and commander of the 1994 Republican capprure of the House, took it upon himself to deliver a full-fledged and notably unrestraimed attack on the State

Department - i.e., on Colin
Powell, the only well-known public figure with higher approval ratings than the president.

According to Gingrich, the State Department has been conducting a "deliberate and systematic effort to undermine the practice effort to undermine the practice of the public effort to the properties." This remarkable charge 'tew un equally share for more and presidential candidate, who said Gingrich's attack "plays right into the hands of America's adversaries," and provides ammunition for "the Daschle Democrats who would love nothing better than to create dissension over foreign policy within the ranks of the Bush administration."

The White House defended Powell, but because Gingrich is both an adviser and personal pad of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, the incident heightened the belief that Bush is confronting a deep and persistent divide between his two best known Cabinet members.

With divisions evident on both fiscal and national security policy, the commander in chief may have to exercise firmer command of his own ship.

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### Psychiatric facilities are available for Idaho children

Psychiatric facilities are available for Idaho children
I would like to respond to your article in the community section on April 29, in which Mr. Rick Huber, a well-known advocate for the mentally ill, is quoted as saying that "there are virtually zero (psychiatric) hospital beds for children (younger than age 12) in Idaho."
While it is true that many Idaho children leave the state to receive care because Salt Lake City is closer to them than any other unit taking care of children, there are options available for treatment right here in Idaho. Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise has nine beds that are available for children starting at age 4, and North Idaho Behavioral Health in Coeur d'Alene has 24 beds that can be accessed for children as young as 3. Pediatric psychiatry is a highly specialized level of care. I am grateful that we have these resources in Utah and in Idaho to be able to care for our children in need.

I would like to thank Mr. Rick Huber, the National Alliance For the Mentally Ill and the many services such as the Community Support Center Inc. who work to destignatize mental illness in the state and in the nation.

I look forward to a day when.

Support Center inc. who work to destignatize mental illness in the state and in the nation.

I look forward to a day when all illnesses are treated equally, and people can seek the treatment they need without fear of stigma.

BILL SOUTHWICK

Twin Falls

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Twin Falls (Editor's note: Bill Southwick holds a master of science degree and is a registered nurse and the direc-tor of Mental Health/Medical Care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.)

### City leaders ignore interests of downtown T.F. residents

of downtown T.F. residents
The Twin Falls City Council
members can reconsider their
decision to change the names of
streets and avenues in the downtown Twin Falls core.
And they can change the
impression they've given that
middle-class and lower-income
residents are lesser clizens than



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their atfluent high-income counterparts.
How did they give that impression? By totally ignoring the wishes of the majority of people living in downtown Twin Falls. We do not want our addresses changed to placate business district board members. Why don't they listen to us?

us?
When affluent Candleridge sub-division owners didn't want Wal-Mart near their homes, the council listened and Wal-Mart went to

Instenced and Wai-Mart went to Jerome. When plan to open a through street parallel with and between Blue Lakes Boulevard and the College of Southern Idalo was dis-cussed, homeowners living near the college said. "We don't want extra cars on our street; don't install a major road to ease traffic on Blue Lakes," the council lis-tened.

on Blue Lakes, .... tened. When homeowners in new subdivisions on the south edge of town cried "don't put a detention center near us," the council lis-tened. Why won't they listen to us? Sure, these other people pay more property taxes, but does that mean they've bought the council's favor?

they've bought the council's favor? Does that mean they have more say about their neighborhoods than downtown residents do? We don't want street names changed for many reasons, but council members only have ears for business district board mem-bers. The real motivation behind this street change is a ploy to bring more business downtown.

more business downtown

The Business Improvement
District is only a small portion of
the downtown city core and when
you count the avenues that extent
outside the grid, it's an even smaller portion.

The city council should be saying to the BID. 'Do as you will wity
your personal properties at your
your personal properties at your
own expense, but keep your hands
off our public streets' Those
streets that extend out of the busimess area into the neighborhoods

CLASSIC FRAGRANCES

# dows. What else are they set on? As a Jane Doe property owner, why do I have to finance this small number of businessmen's plans. Businessmen in other parts of town aren't trying to take over public streets. What gives BID trinight to? Could it be that some council members also serve as advisory board members for BID? A conflict of interest, perhaps. SUSANTATUOR Twin Falls (Editor's note: Susan Taylor has lived in Twin Falls 25 years). **Look Your Best with** a Mother's Day Smile From Laser Smile

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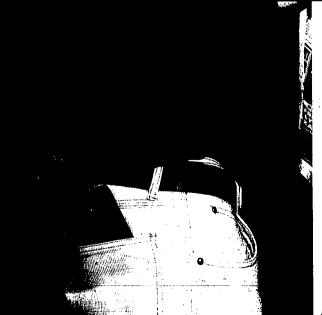
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# Experts launch global hunt to recover looted Iraqi treasures

Investigators and experts are nounting an international initiamounting an international initia-tive to recover artifacts stolen in the catastrophic looting of Iraq's. National Museum of Antiquities. But their efforts are sobered by the knowledge that stolen muse-um pieces – especially those lost

in massive quantities - are almost never recovered. The Iraqi museum held 175,000 items before the war. It is unclear how many of them were plundered, but the losses will dwarf the estimated 2,000 to 4,000 objects looted from nine regional Iraqi museums in the aftermath of the 1991 Persian

Gulf War.
Then, as now, scholars and art theft experts moved rapidly do the concern the losses. Bur fifer 12 years, they have almost hothing to show for their efforts. Perhaps two dozen of the lost museum items have resurfaced, and only a handful – perhaps as few as two – have been hunted down

and reclaimed.

"When material is stolen en masse, chances of recovery are very, very small," said Lyndel Prott, former director of Cultural Heritage for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, or UNESCO. "It's a huge job to mount such a recovery cam-

paign. That's why cultural professionals are horrified by Iraq.
Once it's gene, it's almost impossible to get it back."
If may go better this time.
Unlike in 1991, when Saddam
Hussein remained in control or ariah state, today's Iraq can
count on cooperation and help
not only from world scholars, but

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also from international organiza-tions and a U.S. government thastened by charges that its sol-diers watched and did nothing as the looting took place. In 1991, the task of catalogu-ing the lost items was daunting but double, especially with the help of the National Museum's outstanding archive.

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Section B

### **Watching** the world lurch by

If you haven't done so already, please fire up your computer and log on to The Times-News We bit http://www.magicvailey.com. Then click on the red icon at the top right corner of the screen that says "Webcum."

There you'll see a more-or-less live

corner of the screen that says "Webcam."

There you'll see a moreor-less limage (it changes every 20 seconds) of the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls, undergoing reconstruction. And if you log on right now, it being Sunday morning, you can watch the concrete cure. Webcams are all the rage on the Internet, and I gotta tell you, it's siziling television. I watched all week last week, between naps on my desk, and I can report that the construction worker in the blue cap is taking twice as many coffee breaks as everybody else.

But consider the potential of such technology.

technology.

One could, for example, mount a Webcam on the rim and watch the Snake River Canyon erode, or in an alfalfa field and watch the kochia

grow.
Or in the Statehouse, and watch the



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Mebcams are all part of the trend toward "reality" television, which seeks to convince with the contact of the steve of the stev

millions of Americans that they really don't have way too much time on their hands.

Still, I can understand attractions of Webcans. You get the strangest sensation of watching a convenience-store robbery in progress (frong a surveillance camera), plus there's almost time to go to the kitchen and back for a beer before the image changes. On my home computer, I subscribe to a service owned by Major League Baseball that allows me to access "streaming video" of just about any basehold game, live.

Unfortunately, the computer is old passeball game, live.

Unfortunately, the computer is offered a fraternity party. So the images are, let's say, sporadic.

Jason Giambi will swing for the fences, and the video will stop as the ball jumps off his bat.

When it resumes — If it resumes—it's a commercial of Giambi pedding deodorant, with the wideo ut of synch with the audio like the old Japanese-made Godzilla and Mothar movies. It won't be long, I suppose, before we're all chatting on video phones, or worse, cellular video phones, a prospect so chilling for I win Falls drivers and pedestranas that everyone should stay home antime, we have Webcams, and very frankly, there are few more compelling than the hitpl/lunum.magica/lley.com.

The action, admirtedly, is a bit slow, but Webcam-watching is supposed to be an exitential experience; men at work, shadows in motion, bugs on the lens.

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work, shadows in motion, bugs on the lens.

I think Mark Twain may have described it best in the preface to "The Adventures of Huckberry Finn:"
"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it, will be banished; persons attempting po find a plot in it will be shot."

shot."
But only if they jaywalk through the construction site.

I went to a fund-raising event at a church the other evening, where there was a plastic cup sitting on a card table by the door that read, "Free Will Offerings."

mbis by the door that read, "Free Will Offerings."
I add ochange and only a \$20 bill, and all ochange and only a \$20 bill, and the send to the woman sitting by the card toble and walked on by.
Id taken no more than times or four steps when her voice brought me up short "firs a FREE WILL OFFERING, sir," she said within earshot of everybody in the church hall.
I sidled back toward the card table, my ears flushed a brilliant crimson.
"But I thought it was a FREE Will offering," I wilspered.
"It is," she replied cheerfully. "You freely give us a donation, and we'll take it."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump paid \$20 that evening for half a cup of Hawalian punch, which he then spilled down the front of his shirt.

# **Descendants honor Gooding pioneers**

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer
GOODING - When the McGrews settledin Gooding County, "It was a land of cowboys, ditch riders and friendly Indians. It
was also a land of coyotes, rattlesnakes,
luge jack rabbis, sagebrush and large
licoks of sheet Magic Valley in 1910.

LeRoy and Myrtle McGrew left the
urban comforts of urban Illinois to start a
new life in the 'rugged isolation of south
central Idaho.

We thoroughly enjoyed the widepened spaces," wrote an older Myrtle
McGrew, at age 82. "We had no regrets
leaving the city with all is convenience."

The elder McGrews have since passed
on, but their history as told by their grandchild LeRoy and his wife, Carol, was a welcome addition the Gooding County
Historical South of the Gooding County
Funder's Day celebration, marking the county's 90th year.

Until this week, LeRoy McGrew's perception of south-central Idaho was largely
based on his grandmether's black and
willier photos.

LeRoy McGrews aid. "It's very
nice out here. We were pleasantly surprised."

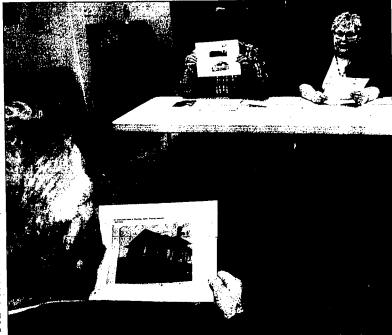
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Dorothy Borneman of Gooding listened with rapt attention through the hour pre-sentation of the state of the sur-sentation of the sur-cept of the sur-cept of the sur-cept of the sur-tine of the sur-time for social events and often wore their finest clothes during such outings as a sim-ple viewing of the Snake River Canyon.

"Even though the life was harsh and rugged, they had a chânce to really enjoy their lelsure, their fun times," Borneman said.

said.
In addition to the McGrews, the Founder's Day celebration featured live music by the Old Time Fiddlers, arts and Please see PIONEERS, Page B7



LeRoy McGraw and his wife, Carol, from Coder Fells, lows, share the stoiles, experiences and photos of their ancestors during Gooding's Founder's Day festive! Saturday, LeRoy McGraw's grandparents, LeRoy and Myrtle McGraw, helped found the city of Gooding in 1913.

# Simplot potato processing plant closure remains on track

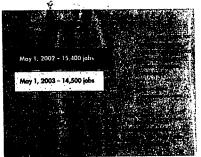
By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The course remains stendy to close the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant in less than a year.



While some numbers have been adjusted in the year since Simplot officials announced the plant's impending closure, and fewer people were laid off at certain times than originally predicted, the overall closure plan hasn't wavered.

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Simplot spokesman Fred Zerz said the trend which peaked last year – a declining demand for french fries – has not only continued in the past year, but "is considerably more pronounced than we anticipated a year ago."
The demand for fries in the United States and internationally, especially in Japan, continues to decline, Zerza said. "Frankly, there's very little prospect that the

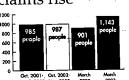


fry consumption will bounce back to previous levels any time soon." Last year Simplot officials didn't offer much hope that the market could change enough to alter the closure plans. "The bottom line is there's no chance the remaining lines in Heyburn will operate beyond

April 2004," Zerza said. "We don't see any conditions that would lead to that."

lead to that."
Simplot officials expect the Heyburn plant to continue to operate until April 2004, "but there's always the possibility that market considerations could force an earlier closure of one or both

### . Unemployment claims rise



March 2002 Mer. 2003 2002 2002 2003

Those totals are estimates, calculated from the number of weeks for which unemployment benefits were claimed. For instance, 3,904 weeks were claimed during March 2002, and 4,952 weeks during the most recent March – a dramatic increase. Brent Tolman, manager of Mini-Cassia Job Service, expects the upward trend to continue. "I definitely think we'll see an uptick here in the next two months," he said.

lines," Zerza said.

The plan should continue to produce specialty products at the Heyburn plant for about 11 more months, Zerza said. The products produced in Heyburn aren't made at any other Simplot plant, he said, so the battered fries, potato

wedges and other products cuntinue to be needed.
Simplot personnel are in the process of establishing those specialty product lines "elsewhere in our system," he said, "not necessarily in Canada."

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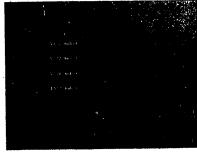
# Request numbers for social services rise; school enrollment drops

By Sharl Chaney

by Shan Chaney
Imme-News writer

BURLEY — It now takes two
trips a month to bring enough
food back from the warehouse
to Burley to distribute from the
South Central Community
Action Agency office.
Agency personnel report a S
percent increase in the number
of families they served with
food and financial assistance
between 2001 and 2002, agency
Community Services Director
Leanne Trappen said.
"We have seen a hug
increase overall in the food we're
distributing." Trappen said.
Both the Burley and Twin
Falls offices have seen increasas, Trappen noted, in part
because people from MiniCassia, are moving to Twifi
Falls.

"They're moving. There's no
work over there (in MiniCassia). Trappen said.
"We're really in for a few hard years
before we bounce back."
But Burley program manager
Backy. Smith said while
requests for assistance have
increased, the number of new



requests has been less than andcipated.
"It wasn't as big an influx as we thought," Smith said.
South Central Community Action Agency isn't the only organization providing food or financial assistance to see an increase in requests in the year since it was announced the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant

in Heyburn would close next

year.

At the beginning of 2002, the Idaho Community Action Network food program served 30 families; the program now serves 130 families, Treasurer Joyce Davis said.

At the start of the new year in January, participants had to pay the \$12 annual dues to be

### Minidoka school enrollment declines



Minidoka County School District has seen a steady decline in enrollment even before Simplot announced the closure of the Heyburn processing plant. The district has lost 310 students in

four years.
Officials expect the trend to continue, perhaps more dramatically if many families exit the area after the plant shuts down completely.

members. Davis said that didn't slow anything down. "People made sure they had the money to participate," she said. Participants in the program, which distributes food once a month from J's Dance Hall in

Rupert, pay \$10 for each unit of food they receive. Families can receive up to three units, valued at \$50 to \$75 each, Davis said.

said.
Nearly 20 families join the food program each month, and Please see SOCIAL, Page 85

# Commissioner says road issue will be resolved

ELKO, Nev. - After a thor-ugh review of a draft environ mental impact statement and a Friday meeting with Forest Service officials, Mike Nannini is optimistic the South Canyon Road issue may soon be resolved.

Road issue may soon be resolved. Nannini, a longtime Elko County commissioner, sald Saturday the Forest Service is willing to work with the county in developing a plan on how to proceed with the possible repair or encountered to the Jarbidge-area toadway. The road was asahed out during a flood into the county involved in working to reppen the roadway for several years. He served as a county year-long mediation process which resulted in South Canyon Roads Jessignation as a county roadway.

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As part of the settlement agreement, the Forest Service and other federal agencies would approve any plan for work on the roadway. The agen-cies ordered the environmental study after the county submit-ted a plan to repair the road along its current base.

The impact statement which was released last week has see real alternatives, including the country plan, for the work, Boh

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Statement on South Caryon
Road near Jantidge will be taken
during several meetings scheduled
later this month.

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Vaught, supervisor for the Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest, said the alternatives take into consideration environmental issues as well as access into the carpon South Caryon Road leads to the such portal of the Jarbidge Wilderness area and is about a mile and a half long.

ng. Other alternatives include Other alternatives include building a roadway at elevated locations and the installation of retaining walls to black ecosion and debris from the road and the river. The cost of an elevater roadway could run as affect of roadway and roadway could be construction of a trail for about 7 of roadway could be could read to a roadway could be roadway coul

roadway as it is. The Jarbidge Shovel Brigade moved boulders to partially open the road on July 4, 2000, and welches away to the same the same than the same

home to the bull trout that is currently designated as threatened on the Endangered Species list.

"They understand the county does not have the money to just go out for bid once a plan is approved." Nannin noted. Since the county owns the roadway, the cost of repair or replacement will come from county coffers. Any work will have to be done piecemeal, "one washout at a time," and it might take up to five years to complete, he added. "After meeting Friday with Vaught and other officials, the commissioner said he is greatly encouraged with the working atmosphere between the agencies involved.

"We (the county) have been invited to all the public comment meetings, and I left the meeting with the impression they are ready to sit down and work this thing out. We have a level playing field."

Vaught will have the final say as to what, if anything, will be done with South Canyon Road was the said the decision will the made after a series of public meetings and written comments.

are made on the proposed alter-natives. His decision could be made in early fall.





The family of Kennith Ardell Haberman

wishes to thank all those who shared in our sorrow. Thanks for the food, cards, beautiful flowers, plants and donations during this most difficult time. A Blg Thank You to the lecome 6th Ward Relie Society for the delicious meal served after the service and to Bishop Andy Lott. Ken will be missed by many. A special thanks to David Farnsworth of

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### SERVICES

Felix Langarte of Gooding, recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at Demaras Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tucsday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the funeral chaped.

Claude Paul Smith of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from 6.8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ione Daniels Harmsen of Tucson, Ariz, and formerly of Wendell, graveside menorial ser-vice at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chaptel).

Mary A. Kull of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Wendell, graveside memorial service at 2

p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

i.m. Saturday at the Wendell lemetery (Demaray's Wendell hapel).

Dwight Dudley Southwick of Ging Hill, memorial service at 3

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### Eulala J. Blackham

BURLEY - Eulala Anna Justesen Blackham, 96, of Burley, died Friday, May 2, 2003, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

At her request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Leo P. O'Connell

\*JEROME - Leo Patrick
O'Connell, 45, of Jerome, died
Saurday, May 3, 2003, at his
home following an illness.

Arrangements will he
announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wayne Crystal RUPERT - Wayne Crystal, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 3, 2003, at Valley Vista Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Alvina P. Pubanz

TWIN FALLS - Alvina P. tubanz, 87, of Twin Falls, died aturday, May 3, 2003, at-unBridge Care Center in Twin

Falls.

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



### To Our Families, Friends, and Community:

As we continue to mourn the loss of our founder, mentor, and friend, Paul D. Reynolds, we must look forward to

the future. We must focus on how we will continue to carry on the values, integrity, community support, and legacy of quality service Paul

established and instilled in his staff. To ensure the Reynolds legacy will continue, we are pleased to announce Mr.Trent Stimpson has been named Manager of Reynolds Funeral Chapel Trent has been affiliated with the Reynolds family since 1986.

His dedication to the families he serves, the community involvement in which he actively participates, and his commitment to his own family and his church are all extensions of the impact Paul Reynolds has left on all of us. We are proud to have Trent lead our company forward, and carry on the rich heritage of compassionate care to the families we serve.

On behalf of our staff and the Reynolds family, we would like to thank everyone for the calls, cards, and kind words of encouragement expressed to us over the past Reynolds
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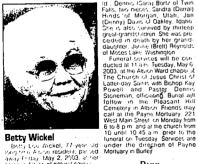
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naphews, sister and brother-in-laws.
A graveside service will be con-ducted on Tuesday, May 6, at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call Monday from 1-7 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Arthur Walter Pufahl

### ALBION



### Betty Wickel

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Anhur Walter Pufahl, 90, of Buh, dod Saturday, May 3, 2003, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falle.
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### MACKAY

Milt Butler

Milk was born June 13, 1999, in
Chandya Mont, to K.T. and Thelma
Butler. The Itamity moved to
Gozding, Iddano, in 1937, where they
were ranchers and farmers. Milt
graduated from high school in
Gooding in 1948. He married
Cecha White and Engly and 1967,
where he fanched at Chilly. For over
30 years, people from around the
world had the pleasure of being
judded in startides and big grame
hunts, where Mit shared his experisee, wicdom and humor in the ladhomountains of the Big Lost range out
of Sun Valley He was a
Milk was past president of the
Mackay Rodeo Association. He
loved to rope and ride. He also
enjoyed a game of golf with his
finends He will be remembered and
dearly missed by so many people
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was as big as the mountains and
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they always rope. Go well, Milk.
He is survived by his children; his
two brothers, Dale and Larry, and
Milk and Cisco Simon of Bose and
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brother, Dwain Buller, and his wife. Carol. Friends are invited to join the Ismily for a Memorial Service and Lile Celebration for Mitt on Friday, May 18, at 11 a.m. at the LDS Church, 1228 Main Street in Gooding, Idaho. A Celebration of Milit's life will be, held the afternoon of Saturday, May 10, on Main Street in Mackay, Idapho.



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# Public hearing on private land sale will take place

ELKO, Nev. — A large crowd is expected to offer comments on the federal government's proposed acquisition of private lands in Elko County during a publication of the federal government. Stokes the control of the cont

Want to comment?.

public hearing on a proposal of the federal government to purchesse lead in Elino County will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Turquoire Room at the Elino Convention Center, 700 Moren Wey. Comments will be limited to three minutes per speaker.

the board's endorsement of the proposed sale of more than 5,000 acres southwest of Wells near the route to Angel Lake. The land is being considered for purchase by the federal government under the terms of the Southern Nevada Public Lands Management Act.

Signed into law in 1998, the act allows the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to sell public lands around Las Vegas to private buyers and then, in turn, use the proceeds to purchase environmentally sensitive lands in other areas. Five parcels of private property in Elko County are currently being considered for acquisition. Brad Dalton, a rancher in favor of an endorsement, told commissioners last month that development of the property could impact ranchers in the valley below. He cited water levels, erosion and other factors as being detrimental to his and others ranching operations.

In speaking against an endorsement, Elko attorney Grant Gerber said he had conducted a poll and the results indicated local residents do not want any more land controlled by the federal government in the area.

Commissioner Charlie Myerx urged the board to look at the issue more closely and the public hearing was scheduled.

During the pass few weeks several meetings have been conducted by Buster Hunsaker and other affiliated with Private Lands Conservancy in an attempt to all yeople to attend the hearing and voice opposition to the act. Hunsaker said Priday he antici-

pates several people to be in attendance Monday. The Private Lands Conservancy conducted the



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# Simplot could lay off people in Nampa, Caldwell

NAMPA (AP) - Canyon County's jobless could increase drastically when J.R. Simplot Cascales back operations at its two local potato plants. Simplot said it will buy fewer potatoes in Idaho, Washington and Oregon this fall as the foodproducts gant shifts some protection to a new plant in Canada and confronts, declining demand for French fries. confronts declining demand for French fries.

As a result, the company could

either close one plant or cut back production schedules at several plants in the Northwest. Spokesman Fred Zerza said the plants in Caldwell and Nampia would likely be the hardest hit. He added that Simplot expects to come to its decision by fall. Simplot recently reported it employed 1050 people at its two Canyon County potato-processing plants, and had a total of 2,100 employees in all its enterprises in

Canyon County's unemployment rate stayed at 6.8 percent in April. In a worst-case seenario, Jennifer Pirtle, regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor, said the total effect of 1.000 employees being laid off in Canyon County would increase the unemployment rate by 1 to 3 percent. That depends on what else-happens in the local economy between now and then.

If all other factors were the came, the county's unemployment that would rise to 8.3 percent. But the effect is likely to be less, because Pirtle's ecenario is based on Simplot closing both the Nampa and Caldwell plants.

The Labor Department on Friday estimated Idaho's jobless rate last month at 5.7 percent, up two-tenths of a point from March and just a point short of a year earlier.

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### Plant

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Simplot is building a new potato processing plant in Canada. The "shakedown period" at that plant is slated for June. That's when potatoes are not through the plant in a test period. If all goes well, the plant will start full operation with this fall's potato crop, Zera said.

Construction of the new Canadian plant is not directly responsible for the closure of the Heyburn plant is an "aging" facility, the oldest in the company, and that become the least cost-effective operation.

Simplor is said "It's related to our supply product and surplus capacity," in said. "It's related to our supply product and surplus capacity."

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Simplot's competitors have established positions in Canada, seven the positions in Canada, seven the companies a competitor edge. And it has forced Simplot edge And it has forced Simplot edge were going to competit out the companies are forced and for a way to produce and find a way to produce and the product and the same location he said.

The population centers in the Mississippi River, Zerza said. While Simplot products are distributed throughout the country, note product goes where more popule live.

The company found advantages in Canada receases of lower transportation costs and because the plant is closer to Midwestern and Shown that potations grown in Canada are "reasonably good shown that potations grown in Canada are "reasonably good potators."

Tanana are potatoes
"We still think the best potatoes
are grown in Idaho and the
Northwest," Zerza said, But the
Canadian crop is a good source,

A third factor is the advanta-geous Canadian exchange rate – another incentive for Simplot.

### Crop future?

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Although there's no doubt the
plant will close, the decision about
whether Samplot will continue to
contract for potatoes in the Magic
Valley sort certain
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"However, we have longstanding outrates with some growers in that area, and there's a possibility we may continue to contract for potatoes with them," Zerza said.
While an established grower base exists for Simplot's other base exists for Simplot's other base, and, "There is a loyal, strong, capable group of growers who have supplied to over the years, and we may comme to work with some of them."

### Ethanol plant

Ethanol plant

The ethanol plant which is located at the Heyburn processing plant is also scheduled to close, but the exact closure date hasn't been pagaged. Zeras said.

A second processing line is scheduled to close May 21. Between now and then, Simplor managers will take a hard look at the feasibility of continuing to operate the ethanol plant, he said.

"We may very well be reaching a point where the potato byproduct volume, which is used as the raw material for the ethanol, just can't support efficient operation of the ethanol plant, he said.

At some point, the ethanol, just can't support efficient operation of the ethanol plant, he said.

At some point, the ethanol plant won't be operated by Simplot. Some discussions have taken place with parties, "who 've expressed some interest in purchasing the ethanol plant," Zerza said. But no offers have been made.

Nine people are employed at the ethanol plant of two are started. The number of employees hasn't changed in the past year.

### Distribution center

Distribution center
The distribution center for
fracen Simplot food product is
expected to remain open after the
processing plant closes.
"It continues to be our intention
to keep that facility operating."
Zerza said.
Today, 92 people work in the
workers and nine salaried
employees. That number is down
from a year ago, when 113

worked in the warehouse.

### Truck terminal

Likewise, Simplot's intention is to continue to operate the truck terminal based in Heyburn. Those trucks, which are owned by the company, haul primarily raw pota-toes. The trucks will support the Aberdeen plant and shuttle supplies and equipment to other Simplot plants in Idaho, Zerza

Simplor plants in Idado, 22-23 said.

One fewer employee works at the truck terminal today than did a year ago. Today, 30 people are employed there – 28 are hourly workers, and two are salaried employees.

### Idaho connection

Zerza brushed off suggestions that closing one processing plant in the state where Simplot began indicates the company is leaving ldaho.

Idaho.
"We are certainly tied to Idaho
in a lot of ways," he said. "Not only
food processing, but our cattle and
fertilizer operations exist, and our
headquarters are in Boise. There is
no consideration at all in leaving
table."

no consideration at all in leaving Idaho."
Rather, he said, "We simply aren't hewing as many potatoes in Idaho as we traditionally have. With the ... overall demand for french fries being off as much as 8 percent from a year ago and the fact we will supply some markets from the Canadian plant, we will contract fewer potatoes in Idaho. Unfortunately, we have a declining, situation when it comes to using Idaho potatoes."
Simplot's three Idaho plants in Aberdeen, Caldwell and Nampa will continue to operate as they have, as will the plants in Hermiston, Ore., Grand Forks, Val. and Moses Lake and Othelo, Wash.

Numbers

When Simplot officials amounced the closure last May 3, there were 605 hourly and 44-adaried, comployees\_at, the-Heyburn plant, At that time, the plan was to lay off 470 people from the processing department in the fall.

By the time the first-layoffs occurred Nov. 1, the number of hourly workers had drupped to 545, Sixty people were lost to attrition. And five salaried workers had left too, taking that number to 39.

And Simplot officials bad dooid.

And Simplot officials had decided to keep a third production line open, and close only the main french fry line on Nov. 1.

So on Nov. 1, 270 hourly and office and employees were laid off. That left 275 hourly and 30 salaried people on staff.

Those numbers indicate that 140 fewer reports actually lost

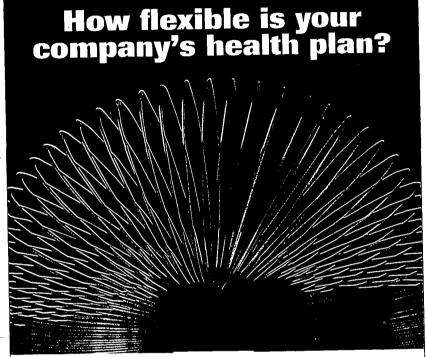
Those numbers indicate that 140 fewer people actually lost their jobs in the first six months after the closure was announced than originally planned. The next layoffs will happen May 21, when \$2 of the \$270 hourly employees will lose their jobs. No

salaried positions will be cut. Another 20 people will be laid off in a couple of weeks too, Zerza said. The 20 temporary employees are now working full-time. Five more hourly employees

Five more hourly employees have left the production line

since November.

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# Police arrest two in execution-style slaying of teen

18-year-old.
Members of the Ada County
Sheriif's SWAT team arrested
Jason Ryan McDermott, 23, and
Robroy Wall Jr., 25, at an apartment complex Saturday after-

Social .

oon. Authorities believe the two may

While requests for assistance in various programs are increasing, population is decreasing, population is decreasing, population is decreasing. Figures from the U.S. Census Bureau show a decrease in population of 3.6 percent between 2000 and 2002 in Minidoka County, That's 709 people. Cassia County population grew, but at a slower rate than in previous years. Between 2000 and 2002, Cassia County added 304 people, or 1.4 percent.

In the schools

In the schools

The number of students, enrolled in area schools is declining too and has been for several years. Both Minidoka County Superintendent Nick Hallett. and. Cassia. County. Superintendent Mike Chesley agree recent drops in enrollment are not as drastic as they anticipated when, Simplot announced the closure of the processing plant a year as one of minidoka County school enrollment has been declining steadily for seven years - well before any mention of the Simplot closure, Hallett said.

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have been involved in the death of Boise resident Zacariah Street, whose body was found Frlday in the desert south of town. He had been shot twice in the head. The Ada County Sheriff's Office Major Crimes Unit is investigat-

Major Crimes Unit is investigating the murder as a revenge killing, authorities said.

A truck driver found Street's body in an isolated desert area off

no identification, Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said initially, and investi-gators had hoped-the victim's unique hat could help reveal his

identity.

A faded black baseball cap covered with about 25 safety pins was found at the scene. The initials RLWS were on the front of the cap, and on the back of the cap is

tive rock band, an aiterna-tive rock band, who, was hauling Natter to a Boise city sewage dump about 3 miles west of the scene, flagged down military police who were driving down Pleasant Valley Road, Killeen said.

The body was easily visible from the dirt road because of the sparse vegetation in the area.



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community knew that also.
Think you for all of you that come to share our last time with Livie of the functed. It couldn't have been as a botter-place that the w boad, because it was the "louine waits from home." Melowed going to Kimherly High and being such a bisapporter of the fellow peers.
I hope that all of you learned a lesson to be more oware of what is going or around you.
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Heave ne careful man sometimen like and does not happen again to any other person. This was a senveleys death, and we don't want anyone else to go through what we have gone through. I would like all of you to remember the

I waild like all of you to remember the memories you have for Lucte, and keep her in your hearts.

Please remember she is in a better place. "Cheerleader Heaven," truch have the angels how to cheer, and smilting down upon us.

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A loss of students due to
Simplot may still be coming,
Hallett said. Many families may
wait until summer to move so
children can finish the school
year.

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numbers could be higher if
more people were aware of the
program, Davis said.
Smith said South Central
Community Action Agency
helps with heating costs through
an energy assistance were high, but
with winter now ended, she
anticipates fewer request.
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year.

Chesley expects a significant enrollment drop next fall. District officials anticipate they'll lose three classroom units by next year – about 60 students. They'll compensate by reducing staff through attrition, Chesley said.

If more students leave, larger classes will become the norm with possible cuts in teacher aides, programs and transportation, Chesley said.

Enrollment was decreasing in Cassia County Service the Simplot annotement, too, Chesley said. Declining enrollment is due to smaller families, families moving away and the depressed economy.

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# Ex-teacher accused of rape lives in Jackpot Police first approached Schuhrke in early May 2002 when a woman reported a man acting strange and walking back and forth in front of the boys' bathroom at a Glasgow High School track meet, court documents said. She gave police the man's license plate number after noticing the man had "paper with photographs of children" and that he had parked his red and black pickup in a secluded parking lot, court documents said. Less than a month later, in

By Jennifer Perez Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune

JACKPOT, Nev. - A former Montana teacher facing multiple charges of rape and child endangement is now living in Jackpot. - Richard Charles Schuhrke, 63, pleuded innocent in district courtin Glasgow, Mont., Jast week to four felony counts of sexual intercourse without consent and three misdemeanor counts of endangering the welfare of children. In May 2002, the Glasgow police department began investigating allegations that Schuhrke had been having sex with teenage boys since January,

according to an affidavit filed by the Valley County Attorney's Office.
Schuhrke, who is no longer teaching and now lives in Jackpot, was released on his own recognizance pending further court appearances.

Although the alleged incidents occurred while Schuhrke was teaching at Frazer High School, it's unclear whether any of the boys were students there.

The acts allegedly occurred in a Glasgow hotel, in a parking area outside Glasgow and on a gravel road near the small northeastern Montana town of Fort Peck.

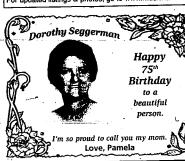
with three other boys, ages 12, 14 and 15, led Investigators to Schuhrke. Court documents say Schuhrke confessed to some of the allegations in an interview with Glasgow police. Under Montana law, children under 16 cannot legally consent to sexual intercourse. If convicted, Schuhrke will face up to 100 years and a \$50,000 fine per felony. He faces up to six months in prison and a \$500 fine for each misdemeanor.

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### Utah boy goes home after recovering from SARS

The Associated Press

OREM, Utah - A Utah boy who was treated for severe acute respiratory syndrome in Hong Kong is healthy and back at

wan was treated for severe acute respiratory syndrome in Hong Kong is healthy and back at home.

Mickey Salisbury returned to the United States last week ago with his mother, Jianui-siong Salisbury, Mickey is the son of Tormer Twin Falls resident James Salisbury, who tied of SARS in Hong Kong in April.

Friday was the first day the 6-year-old was able to get out and play and be around people. He and his mother kept themselves isolated as a precaution for 10 days after they left the Hong Kong hospital.

"He has a ton of energy," said Michelle Salisbury. Mickey's half-sister. "He's happy to be tume and out of the hospital."

Dr. Joseph Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department, said he talked to Mickey's family before he returned.

They decided to keep Mickey and his muni solated for a little while.

"The moon and son showden on signs of the respiratory illness," he said. "They look great and

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feel good.".
Michelle
Salisbury said
Mickey didn't
know about
the death until
last week last week because his mother wanted to tell him in

Mickey Salisbury
had a mild case of SARS,
Chinese health officials kept him
hospitalized from March 31 until

April 23.

He started out in a hospital in Shenzhen with his father. They were moved to the Hong Kong hospital April 9, the day his changing.

hospital Apru 2, the con-father died.
"I don't think he was as much scared as he was restless." Michelle Salisbury said.
Salisbury said Mickey is adjusting fine to being home, and is happy that he can play with his three younger sisters.



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# T-N employees receive awards

BOISE - Times News writers, photographers and designers took several awards at this year's Idaho Press Club-awards banquet Saturday in Boise.

The winners include:

Reporter Sandy Miller, 3rd place, watchdog/investigative reporting; 3rd place, light feature reporting.

Reporter Jennifer

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service is siding with a mining company's bid to reopen roads and drill test holes in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Church-River of No Return Wilderness. Conservationists warn the Golden Hand Mine is within in the Middle Fork of the salmon watershed, home for several species of imperiled fish includ-ing chinook salmon and steel-

ing chinook salmon and steel-head ayette National Forest Supervisor Mark Madrid on Thursday signed a record of deci-sion for the Golden Hand Mine. The alternative chosen allows American Independence Mine and Minerals Inc. to reopen about three miles of road to access mining claims covering about 40 acres near Coin Creat in the headwaters of Big Creek. Up to 48 test holes at 31 loca-tions will be drilled. There also will be some underground work at two existing mine openings.

will be some underground work at two existing mine openings. "I am basing my decision to implement the selected alterna-tive on the following primary fac-tors: fisheries and water quality wilderness, and activities reason-able incident to mining." Madrid wrote.

The selected option modifies the proposed plan by reducing road construction, allowing no

**Payette Forest Service** 

sides with development

Sandmann and staff, 2nd place, series.

• Reporter Mark Heinz: 3rd series

Features Editor Steve Crump, 1st place, general col-

• Page Designer David M.

Lemery, 2nd place, headlines; 2nd place, page design:
Chief Photographer Bruce
Shields, 2nd place, feature pho-tography; 3rd place, spot news

trenching, no residence at the site, and adding more mitigation and monitoring, the Forest Service said. Activities there are limited to three years.

The decision is subject to appeal, with a June 23 deadline. The two claims are located forty miles northeast of McCall and had been previously mined from the early 1900's until 1941 for a total profit of \$44,000, the Idaho Conservation League said earlier.

photography, 3rd place, sports photography.

• Photographer Lisa Collard, 1st place, photo essay; 2nd place, sports photography.

• Reporter Julie Pence, 3rd place, agriculture reporting.

• Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner, 3rd place, religion reporting.

• Reporter Robert Mayer, 1st place, rockie of the year.

place, rookie of the year. The paper's Ag Weekly publi-

cation also won in several week-ly newspaper categories:

• Ag Weekly Editor Carol Ryan Dumas, 1st place, business reporting; 1st place, agriculture reporting; 3rd place, editorial (weekly newspaper); 3rd place, environmental reporting.

• Reporter David Burgess, 2nd-place, agriculture reporting.

Correspondent Terrell
Williams, 3rd place, health/medical reporting.

### - UNDER THE EYES OF AN ALIEN -



A balloon decorated like an allen floats during the 16th Annual Old Timers

# for a total print of 3-5-000, Idaho Conservation League said earlier. The group in May 2002 called upon the Forest Service to reject more mining there. "The mining there, "The mining company assumes that a claim gives them a license to build roads and drive builders in the wilderness, which simply isn't true," said John Robison of the Idaho Conservation League. "Miners in other wilderness areas minimize their effects by accessing claims on foot, horse-back, and helicopter. More intrusive methods are not appropriate and should not be allowed." The Conservation League and The Wilderness Society in March filed suit, charging the Payete forest violated federal laws in approving a mill in the Big Creek drainage east of McCall that would use cyanide to leach gold out of the ore. Yellowstone, Grand Teton bookings remain on par

CODY, Wyo. (AP)
Reservations at Grand Teton
and Yellowstone national parks
appear to be on par with last
year, despite National Park
Service predictions of a drop in
park visits.
Lodding health

park visits.
Lodging bookings in the two
parks dropped about a month
ago but has picked up dramatically in the past week, officials

"Our thinking is that it corre-lates to people tuning in to watch the war on television," said Jim McCaleb, manager of Xanterra Parks and Resorts in.

Xanterra Parks and Resorts in.

Yellowstone. As the war has slowed, calls
for park reservations have
picked up. The same trend is
being seen at Grand Teton
National Park.

But the Park Service paints a

slightly different picture.
Each year, the Park Service

forecasts visitation figures for every national park based off-gate information from the past

every national park based offgate information from the past
five years.
This year, officials predicted a
1.4 percent dropoff in overall
park visits compared with 2002.
A number of factors were cited,
including the slumping economy, decreasing international
travel, high fuel prices and
residual effects from the Sept.
11, 2001, terrorist attacks.
At Yellowstone, the Park
Service is predicting a 7 percent
drop in visitors, from 2.9 million
in 2002 to 2.7 million. Visitation
is expected to decrease by 2.4
percent in 2004, the Park
Service said.
Grand Teton visitor numbers

Service said.

Grand Teton visitor numbers are expected to fall by 4 percent, from 2.6 million visitors last year to 2.5 million. A 1.7 percent drop is forecast for 2004.

Balloon Relly In Roswell, N.M., Saturday, May 3, 2003. Some 45 balloons par-ticipated at the event this year.

### Salt Lake City police easily catch bank robbery suspects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Police say they had an easy time
solving two bank robberies
thanks to the perpertators.
The first, wearing a mask over
a hooded sweater, politely waited in line with customers at a
Zions Bank branch before distracting a teller for a moment
and reaching over to grab
money from a drawer around 10
a.m. Friday, said Capt. Dave
Burdett of the Salt Lake CountySheriff's Office. Customers who
saw him trying to steal the cash

tackled the unarmed robber and were soon aided by bank work-

were soon aided by bank workers.
"We usually try to discourage that, but it was good work by citizens," he said.
The other robber got away with the cash Tuesday, but was arrested Friday after his parole officer recognized him from a surveillance photo. He had robbed the same building seven years ago.
"You have to wonder what
they're thinking," Burdett said.

### Serving Their Country

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

### Daniel Broc Hansing

- Hometown: Wendell.



ment: Air Force, May 2000.

Additional information:
 Deployed in March and recently returned home.

Michael D. Albrecht

Age: 24.
 Hometown: Heyburn.

assignment Sergeant Echo Battery

Echo Battery,
2nd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense,
Artillery Regiment, Iraq.

Task: Works with Patriot
missiles.

Additional information:

Deployed in February.

- Compiled by Amic Thompson

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### Experts say reservations show wind power potential

BOISE (AP) – More than a year of measurements on two Indian reservations shows a 'world class' potential for wind power development, government experts said. Both the Fort Hall Reservation near Pocatello and the Duck Valley Reservation on the Newada border had sites with average wind sweet measurements of

Valuey Reservation on the Necessary Reservation on the Necessary Border had sittes with average wind speed measurements of them a Class 6 wind resource, the Idaho Energy Division said.
Class 6 is the second highest rating. Others areas on the reservations measured in the 16 mph range, ranking them Class 5, still considered excellent for large-scale wind power development. Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory scientists measured five spots on the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes? Fort Hall Reservation. One site, Wheat Grass Ridge, recorded average winds of 15.8 mph at 20 meters above the ground.

That calculates out to 18 mph at 50 meters, the approximate height at which large power rotors would operate, and the general industry standard height for determining commercial potential.

potential. A site on the Shoshone-Painte Tribes' Duck Valley Reservation recorded average winds of 16.5 mph, equal to 18.35 mph at 50 meters. "The sites on the Fort Hall

"The sites on the Fort Hall Reservation represent 'would class' wind power potential. These are better than 90 percent of the wind farms in California." said Gary Siefert, who heads the INEEL wind power program and who made the Idaho measure-ments.

ments.

Half a dozen anemometers which measure wind speeds were put in place on the reservations in 2001 and information has been collected for 16 months

### Pioneers

Continued from B1

rrafts and a display of early 20th century gasoline engines. "We're hoping to make it the

"We're noping to make it the premiere spring event, rain and all," sald Sharon Cheney, presi-dent of the Gooding County Historical Society and organizer of the 2003 Founder's Day.

of the 2003 Founder's Day.

The event serves as a fund-raiser for the society's new facil-ity. Currently housed in Gooding's original post office, the society has long since out-grown the huilding which still lacks heat and water, Cheney said.

lacks heat and water. Unency said.

The city of Gooding has donated an acre of property, so all money raised goes toward the building. Chency said she's shooting for a little more than \$1,000 from parade entries, raf-fles, T-shirt sales and food sales featuring. Glanbia-donated cheese and Falls Brand-donated bot dons. cheese and Falls Brand-donated hot dogs. Also raising money were the

antique appraisals. David Hutchins of Twin Falls, All American Appraisal Company held up to the light lene Rounsefell's glass kerosene lamp. He. was. noting, how the originally clear glass had transformed into a purple hee from years of sun exposure. In mint condition, the 100-year-old lamp could draw nearly \$175. Hutchins said.

could draw nearly \$175. Hutchins said. "I think that's very nice," said a pleased Rounsefell. However, the Wendell woman won't part with it; too sentimental, she said.

said.
Her husband, Bob, brought furchins a 1926 banjo complete with case.
"It's in excellent shape for its age," Hutchins said, assessing its value around a grand.
And like his wife, Bob Hutchins had no intention of selling the family heirloom.
"I want my son to have it," he said.

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en Friday: Chicken nuggets

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eday: Turnovers inesday: Pancakes raday: Cinnamon rol ay: Scrambled oggs th menu

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ay: Spaghetti aday: Sliced turkey sandwich

Thursday: Pizza Friday: Hamburgers

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KIMRERLY-ELEMENTARY SCHOOL dilk served every day Monday: Chicken muggets

y: Nacrus sday: Pizza pocket ay: Deli sub Roast turkey

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### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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enu varies every day. s every day. Friday: Menu not available

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Wednesday: Beef and cheese nachoy Thursday: Chicken maggets Friday: Chicken fried steak

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The Times-News

Section C

# Eagles win wild one to reach championship series

### CSI heads to Vegas after eliminating Dixie

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – Shortstop
Casey Oliver put it best.

"It was a weird play on a weird
day," he said.

And now it is off to the land of
the weirder—Las Vegas.

The College of Southern idaho
scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning for the
Secred on a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning for the
Region 18 basehall playoff series
win over Dixie State College
Saturday at Walker Field.

The win sends the Golden
Engles (34-16) into a best-of-three
series starting Thursday against
No. 1 seed Southern Nevada (468) in Henderson, Nev., for the
Region 18 championship.
"I still don't know how we
won," said head coach Jim
"Skip" Walker "It was stiting in
the dugout and couldn't see it."

Unfortunately for Rebels fans,

neither could catcher Robert Grana for a costly couple of sec-

ords.

The game-winning run came after Oliver broke out of a hitting slump with a double to the right-center field gap past a diving Tyson Olson. It must have rattled normally steady Jeff

Oliverson.

Because on the next pitch,
Oliverson threw a fastball wide of
Grana, hitting the backstop so
hard the ball rolled up onto the

hard the ban tome.

Grans looked toward the ground for the loose ball, not spotting it until it rolled back down.

Those few seconds were all Oliver needed.

Those few seconds were an Oliver needed.
"I wasn't going to stop unless they told me to," Oliver said.
"Once I looked up and saw (the ball) against the backstop, I was

going."
A slide later and it was 6-5 CSI

Saturday's Game
CSI 6, Dixle State 5, CSI wins

Series 2:2 Next up: Region 18 Championship • CSI at CCSN When: Game 1, Thursday, 7 p.m. MST

in a back-and-forth game. It was also Oliverson's first earned run

also Oliverson's first earned run of the season.

Ltwould be the most costly.

Then, tension for both teams set in as a chess much developed in the top of the ninth inning.

CSI reliever John Hurd had cruised through the eight inning after three strikeouts in a row to close out the seventh to end a major Rebels' scoring threat. He had one out in the ninth when Mike Martin blooped a single into shallow right center over second baseman Levi Shumway.

That brought up Amos Burgess, who already had two singles and



a double in the game. Worst of all for CSI fans, his his had come off fastballs. Hurd's best pitch. "We had situations where we could score some runs," said Dixie coach Mike Lithewood. "One hit here and one hit there and we win the ballgame." But they wouldn't get the big one. In stepped Ryan Jones,

whose off-speed pitches forced Burgess into a grounder back to the mound that Jones easily tossed to first. The play advanced Martin to second, but put two ones to second, but put two ones to second, but put two we'd have to go to Jones." Bomner Walker said, "We were comfortable with Johnny going

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3 of their playoff series Saturday at Walker Field, CSI won, 6-5, and will

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"I never thought I'd come back in," Burd and "I was a little ner voirs."

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-129TH KENTUCKY DERBY

# Funny Cide gets last laugh



Rough start relegates Buddy Gil to sixth-place performance

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press write

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. – The winner was a gelding, the first in 74 years. The favorite finished second and his foot was fine. Baffer and Lukas hardly mattered.

There sure was a Funny Cide to this Kentucky Derby.

"People just didn't believe in this horse because he is a gelding," winning jockey Jose Santos issid. "Thisds an excellent horse. I can't believe we won the Kentucky Derby."

Neither can a lot of people, including Bobby Frankel. The trainer had the two favorites in Empire Maker and Peace Rules, but his colts couldn't catch Funny Cide. Empire Maker, the top

behind with Peace Rules a nead farther back.

"It wasn't meant to be," Frankel said. "That's all I can say. The other horse ran a good race and he beat me."

Indian Express was trainer Bob Baffert's lone chance for his fourth Derby win in the past seven years, but the colt was never in contention and finished 14th.
"I saw disaster," Baffert's assistant Jim Barnes said. "He's missed the break. He had a lot of trouble going into the first turn."

As did Hagerman-raised Buddy Gil. The race's "other" gelding a neutered male horse – got squeezed out of the gate and never threatened. After falling

### The 129th Kentucky Derby

■ Buddy Qil's Derby Chart

Horse Wt. PP 2.8 .5 .78 1M Str Fin Jockey
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heir positions at various points in a race. At the quarter-mile (2.5) Buddy Gil
was In 13th place by a head, at the finish, he was in sixth place, nearly a

nor-Belle's Good Cide

Downs In Ky. Buddy Gil finished lixth; Funny

back to as far as 13th along the backstretch, Buddy Gil rallied late along the rail to finish a respectable sixth place.

Four-time Derby winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas fared no better. He had two 3-year-olds in the

# Buddy Gil is still No. 1 in Hagerman



Watching the 12hts Kentricky Derby on the big-screen television at Angier's Lounge in Hagerman, Jend Russell, right, locks on in disbeller while Jim Digangl, left, and Jonathan Hese clear as local herbs Buddy Gil hangs toward the beat of the park Started, The 2-year-old gaidling, owned by Donnie and Judy McFadden of Hagerman, placed sixth.

Fans appreciate chance to see local horse run in national spotlight

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

Innes-News writer

HAGERMAN - He didn't win.
No matter, Hagerman remains proud of Buddy Gil's sixth place performance at Saturday's 129th running of the Kentucky Derby.

"It's still a pretty good showing," said Jamie Martin of Hagerman. I still feel great about it. No disappointment, It would've been fun to have Budd've budd've been fun to have budd've budd'

miere horse race.

With the big event lasting at most two minutes, most of the faithful arrived early to prepare for the Kentucky show. Preparation meant drinking the free-flowing Mint Juleps and doning brightly colored derbies, two Kentucky traditions.

"It's very special to have a horse in this big of a thing," said Jonathan Hess of Wendell.

With just a few minutes before post time, the already loud crowd grew fliggety, some moved closer to the big screen television wedged between the bar's two pool tables. The television's volume steadly increased as race time approached.

Occasional network camera ahots of Buddy Gil and his jockey Gary Sievens drew instantaneous roars of "Yea Buddy!"

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# **Price washes out** on Crimson Tide

Alabama fires former Washington St. coach

By John Zenor Associated Press writer

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TUSCALOOSA, Alia, - Mike
Price was fixed by Alabana without coaching a single game
because of helawio methoding a
night at topless bar - another
embarrasment for a onception
football team.
University president Robert
Witt said Saturday that Price
halfed to live his "personal and
professional life in a manuer consistent with university policies."
Price, hirted away from
Washington State in December,
lost his job because of his comment. Witt dischosed for the first
time that Price was warred
before that trip about his public
behavior.

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"To the university and the entire Barna Nation, I admit making mistakes and at times inappropriate behavior, but I also ask for your lorgiveness," Price said.

He isn't the only college coach whose conduct away Iron gained has been under scrutiny, Iowa State men's baskethall coach Larry Eustachy was suspended last week for being photographed at a student party after an away game. The school's athletic director recommended that Eustachy be fired.

Alabama has won six national

game. The school's athletic director recommended that Eastachy be fired.

Alabama has won via national football championships, but it can't seem to keep a coach lately and is under NCAA probatately a woman ordered about \$1,000 of room settle and charged it to his hotel bill.

The 57 year-old Price, who hirded two sons for his Alabamia and the next modern is staff, and his wife autended a public session with will.

After Witt announced the frings a tearful Price said, "I apologize to my wife, the team and my coaches. I will learn from this." He said he asked Witt for a seen of chance, but the president declined.

Witt called Price "a great coach, a good man," hut the president added that Price failed to come with the job of head coach at Alabama.

Before trustees went behind closed doors, pleas were made to retain Price.

"Everybody makes mistakes," quarterhack Brodle Croyle said. "You can rest assured it won't happen again."

Prices' sons spoke on his behalf.

"In his 57 years, there's been one moment in his life he didn't

behalf.
"In his 57 years, there's been one moment in his life he didn't act appropriately," Aaron Price sald.

said.
Witt said he regretted the "period of uncertainty" for Alabama players who now must wait to see who their new coach



University of Alabama coach Mike Price pauses duting a press conference where he was fired Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

will be. The previous coach, beams Franchione, left abruptly after List season to Texas A&M. The football ream's probation stems from rules violations under coach Mike Duffore, who was forced out in 2000 throng a 3-8 season. sason. Price led Washington State to,

erice fed Washington State to, consecutive 10 win seasons and a Rose Bowl berth last season. He was to have been Alabama's sixth head coach since. Bear Bryan refired after the 1981 sea-son.

sixth head coach since Bear Bryan retired after the 1981 season.

The late Bryan set the standard - and barve-spectations for all future Alabama tootball coaches, winning live AP national change of the season of the season of the season of the season of the bryand of the season of

y. want to be the second-best "I want to be the second-best coach in the history of Alabama football," Price said then. "If £ could do that, I think that would be wonderful. It proba-bly isn't going to be done the way Papa did it, the way Coach Bryant did it. It's going to be the way I do it. To walk on the same sidelines that he walked is a huge honor."

### **SPORTS**

# Minico earns No. 2 seed with win

DAHO FALLS – It took six days, but Minico beat Idaho Falls.

After rain washed postponed the terms' baseball double-local header, Monday with the sports fifth inning, the two squads — finally resumed play Saturday with blinico pulling out the 7-6 victory.

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Thally resumed play
Saturday with Minico pulling out the
7-6 victory.

Rain saved Minico from a split, as
the Spartans trailed 11-2 in the third
inning of Game 2 when thunderstorms cancelled the game.

"God was on the Spartans' side for
Game 2, that's for sure," said Minico
coach Ben Frank.

With the cancellation, Minico
earned the No. 2 seed and a muchneeded first-round bye in the Region
Four-Five-Six district tournament,
which opens Tuesday.

Minico (20-3, 72 conference) most
likely will play the winner between
Idaho Falls and Skyline on Thursday
at Warburton Field. Top seed Twin
Falls should host the winner of
Highland and Pocatello.

Minico punched through with a
run in the sixth whose Gabe Frank
reached on an arror
the stand whose of the third
basemon and devaced on a single
by Kody Cole and a walk to Cory
warburtou casey Bradburn then hit
as the Tracy carned the win as
falso Falls put a man on second base
in the seventh, but Tracy got a foul
out by Tyler-Ware to end it.

The win ended a long week for
Minico, which played seven games.

"Any time you can beat the team
that won the championship the year
before, it's a big boost," Ben Frank
said.

"Our arms a little stratched but we'll come ready Thursday."

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Glenns Ferry 16-14.

Minloo 5-0, 5 Innings
GLENNS FERRY - Scot Uhl continued his torrid hitting with a 5-for-6 day and Scott Arellano tossed a one-hitter in Game 2 as Glenns Ferry swept the Minico junior varisty 16-5 and 11-0 Saturday.

Jeff Hernandez had four RBIs with a double and a walk for the Pilots and Miguel Escobedo tripled for Minico and had the Spartans' only hit in Game 2.

Arellano struck out six for the Game 2 win and Gerald Rau added three RBIs.

Glenns Ferry (15-3) travels to play the Wood River jayvees Monday.

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Softball

Twin Falls 0-4, Timberline 2-1.

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls split
with Timberline in nonconference
softball Saturday at Bruin Field.
Mandy Kline held Twin Falls to
three hits while striking out four in
outdueling Bruins ace Ruth Anna
Spooner 2-0 in Game 1. Spooner fin-

Twin Falls earned the 4-1 split behind the three-hitter of Belinda Turley and her changeup. Twin Falls (16-5) visits Century on Tuesday before hosting Minico Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

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Glenns Ferry 10-18, Minico JV 0-3

GLENNS FERRY — Jessica Simons and Katie Huff and Kenzie King com-bined to post a pair of no-hit shutouts of the Minico junior varsity, 10-0 and 18-3 in nonconference softball

Saturday,
Simons struck out 10 in Game 1
and King and Vicky Barroso each
had two hits.
In Game 2, Allison Knox went 5for-5 and Simons and King added
sinside-the park home runs to lead the
Pilots (14-7).
Glenns Ferry travels to face the,
Twin Falls junior varsity on Monday
at 4 nm.

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Football League Mini-Cassia 30, Pocatello 21

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ARIMO ~ Minl-Cassia quarterback Mike Manning-completed 14 of 18 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns Saturday olead the Bulldawgs to a 30-21 victory over the Pocatello Silverbacks in Rocky Mountain Football League action.

"Mike just surgically rook the apart," Bulldawgs coach Dennis Hakes said. "He really threaded the needle on a couple of those passes. It was just really fun to watch." Running back Lonnie Edwards caught two of Manning's touchdown passes and led Mini-Castai (5-1 overall, 4-1 RMFL) in rushing with 69 yards on 13 carries.

Linebacker Allen Hakes again led the Bulldawgs in tackles with 12. Defensive back Deejay Stanger also contributed a 77-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Mini-Cassia next faces Madison.

contributed a 77-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Mini-Cassia next faces Madison,
which has gone back and forth
between being ranked first and second in the nation in semi-pro football
by the American Football
Association, Sautraday at home.

"We'd really like to get a crowd
behind us," Hakes said. "We know
we can beat these guys."

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First quarter

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# Try-tri's lead up to summer Spudman Triathlon

BURLEY - The first triathlon Heyburn's Kevin George competed in was a "Try-tri," in which competi-tors get a small taste of the sport by trying a small

sport by trying a small triathlon.

This spring, George has been instrumental in getting Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club in Burley to again offer a trio of trytris so that local athletes can train for this summer's Spudman Triathlon in Burley.

The first one was held last weekend.

weekend. Its length was a quarter of the annual Spudman's 1-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and 6-

the annual Spudman's 1-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and 6-mile run.

The next try-tri, which will be-held May 24, will be half the distance and the third, on June 21, will be three-quarters of the distance so the distance so that athletes can ease their way into shape for the July 26 Spudman.

George urges those interested in running the Spudman to start training now so they are ready for the real thing.

"It's a great way to train, so that you're with other peole." George said. "And competition is a good thing."

The swimming portion of

the practices are held at Racqueteers, with racers swimming alone. They then start the hike portion at the same time but in the order they finished the swim.

"That way we don't have to swim in the river - especially when it's snowing," George said. "The swim is the hard one. It takes more time to get ready for. The rest is easy."

Most of the ready for. The rest is easy. "Most of the ready for. The rest is easy." Although "a dirthag (Mike Bennett) from Boise came over and won it." George said. "Actually, he was a real nice guy. I hope he comes over for the rest."

The try-tris aren't just for

guy. I nope he comes over tor the rest?

The try-tris aren't just for elite triathletes.

George finished fifth at last weekend's try-tri and figures to be in the middle of the pack when the Spudmar rolls around. He finished in 2 hours, 35 minutes a year ago and was the tribute of the tribute to the tribute of the tribute of the Salt Lake City's Monte Still.

Salt Lake City's Monte Still won the men's race in 1:54:24

won the men's race in 1:3-1:24
a year ago.
"I have to work on my swim
and then it's very attainable,"
George said of his goal.
For more information on
the try-tris, contact
Racqueteers manager Ty
Bailey at (208) 678-5011.



way, into, preparation for the **Burley this** 

game.
"I just had to keep the ball low and stay within myself," Conway said.
He did, and it was the game.
It was a weird ballgame, with a half-hour delay before the start because of a morning rainstorm, followed by another 35-minute rain delay after one inning with CSI leading 140 on an RBI single by Zack Ankhus and a Dixie fielding error in center.
The Rebels took the lead on a double steal with two outs in the book after Grana earlier hit an RBI single.
It was then that the field conditions from a rainy, cloudy day started taking affect.
After Shumway was hir by a pitch, Nick Connor hit a grounder down the line. The ball's momentum died in the wet, thick grass in left field, forcing the outfielder to run a long way to reach the ball, giving Connor adouble.
Mitch Stachowsky then hit an infled single and looked ready to reach safely when Mike Rose's throw to first sailed out of bounds. The hit scored Shumway. The terrant throw moved Stachowsky to second and scored Connor for a 3-2 lead.
One of CSF five errors allowed Dixie to tie it up in the top of the third before CSI retook the lead in the next half-inning, 53, off a wild pitch and a sarrifice bunt by Connor.
Burgess chipped away at the lead, making it 5-4 in the fifth and 5-5 in the seventh off consecutive RBI singles, setting the stage for the latter trinnings.

Hurd's relief heroics

TWIN FALLS - The only thing cooler than the chill in the air at Walker Field Saturday was College of Southern Idaho reliever John Hurd.

Dixic State looked poised to jump out to a big lead in Game 3 of their series with the College of Southern idaho with no outs and runners at the corners and the score knotted at 55 in the sixth inning.

But Hurd refused to allow another run. He struck out three batters in a row, allowing CSI to pull off a late rally for the 6.5 win and garner a spot in next week's Region 18 baseball championship against Southern Newada.

"He stepped up there," said pitching coach Boomer Walker. "They could have blown it wide open, but he kept his cool and threw his best pitches of the day."

his cool and threw his best pitches of the day."

The scoring situation wasn't a case of Hurd bailing himself out, so much as his teammates.

A dropped third strike allowed the leadoff batter, Kade Boyer, to reach safely and a fielding error by Casey Oliver at short put a second runner on base. "He actually struck out four that inning," Walker said. Amos Burgess, who hit the bail well Saturday, then fisted an RB1 single into shallow right field to score Boyer and tie the game at 5. The hit left runners at the corners.

comers.
"They hadn't really been hitting me hard,' Hurd said. "After that dropped strike and error, I just shook it off. I kind of bore down. I didn't want to lose the game."

He whiffed Robert Grana on five pitches, then did the same to Frans Meyer. Both struck out on a fastball on the

same to Frans Meyer. Both struck out on a lastball on the outside comer.

By then Hurd was in a groove, jumping out to a 0.2 count on Dixie reliever Jeff Oliverson.

"They weren't catching up to (the fastball) so I kept throwing it," Hurd said.

Oliverson went down swinging on three pitches, the last brushing the corner of the plate, ending the sixth imping.

last brushing the corner or the principal inning.

The next inning, CSI went ahead for good, squeaking

out a lone run.

Thanks in large part to Hurd's clutch performance, they didn't need another.

his right ankle. So, it was a big hit or nothing for Dixie. He didn't need to run after Hurd walked him on a full

count.

"After that the old man said 'Go to Rich," Boomer said. "I was ready to stick with Hurd so I ignored him, but he said it again so I knew (Skip) was serious." And Conway made the "old man" look smart. Conway, the team's top reliever with seven saves, kept his pitches low, eventually forcing Frans Meyer into a ground ball to short, from where the Eagles got the force out to end the

game.
"I just had to keep the ball low and stay within muself" Conway said.

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key Eagles victory

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# Hagerman

withusd from Ci.
"I'm excited, I've known Donnie McFadden (Buddy
il's co-owner) and his family for years," Martin said, stingoross-legged on the floor with his friends, close to the
elevision, mint julep in hand. "This is so exciting to see
mething come together for them like this."
At 6-1 odds, Buddy Gil gave the Hagerman crowd hope
at a victory was feasible.

After all, the 3-year-old gelding had just come off threete wins.

that a victory was feasible.
After all, the 3-year-old gelding had just come off three-big wins.

"It was one great thing after another to get him this far," Hess said, "It's a big deal."
Should Budy Gll win, Cathy Wilsing, sporting a green derby with large pink polks dots said "I'll probably get cray with everybody else in here."

But there was concern too. Budy Gll had yet to face the long lengths of the Kentucky Derty, Moreover, a gelding hadn't won the big one since 1929.

Hess said that can be attributed more to superstition than the supposed physical deficiencies of a neutered male horse.

"Traditionally trainers stopped gelding horses that are going to go in big stakes races," he said.

A gelding did win, but not the one from Hagerman.

Buddy Gll, off to a "dow start, crowded out early off, spent most of the race in the second half of the pack. Ever full of heart, he gradually cumhed back, passing several horses. But the distance provides be too much to vercrome. Buddy Gll come in sixth glace.

For from disappointed, everyone sill celebrated their hometown equine here.

Far from disappointed, everyone still celebrated their hometown equine hero.

"Not too shabby, Out of 16 horses, I'll take it," Wilsing "Said. "I still feel good because we had a pony that went to the Kentucky Derby from Hagerman, Idaho."

# Raft River cowboy continues to roll toward title le bronc – 1. Fluben Mitmelstadt, Féer, S3, Scott Shew, Oxdo, 39 erredding – 1. Kody Chalburn, Decds, 8.66 rinching – 1. Kasaler, Perluns, Murtaugh, 18.119, 2. Chelses Kad 18.505

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Raft River cowboy Mac Erickson has a message for the rest of the nation: "I'm riding better than I did last year." All he did a year ago was finish second at the National High School Finals Rodeo in New Mexico in bare-back. He's looking for more this time around.

around,
"I'm gonna try to win it," he said simply Saturday night at the Sixth District Rodeo at the Cassia County

District Rodeo at the Cassac Confu-Fairgrounds.

He won just about everything in sight in Burley, claiming victories in bareback, calf roping and bull riding, "I feel dang good about tonight;" he said. "I went to a bareback camp

Sixth District Rodeo

this spring, and I'm riding pretty

this spring, and I'm riding pretty good."
Erickson chose a re-ride in bare-back Saturday despite being the only cowboy to stay aboard and he turned in a strong 69-pair ride. He was also the only successful cowboy to get a score in call roping, turning in a time 20.54 seconds.
In bull riding, his 73 was good enough for first place.
Erickson entered this weekend's rodeo with 160 points in the All-Around standings compared to second-place Kit Carney's 89 points.
Nobody else won more than one event Saturday.

event Saturday.
But girls All-Around leader

### BYU falls in volleyball championship

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) – Lewis University became the first Division II team to win the NCAA men's volleyball tide Saturday night, beating Brigham Young 42-44, 30-27, 30-21, 30-21, 30-21, across to describe my team, "Flyers coach Dave Deuser said. "They got what they wanted."

coach Dave Deuser said. "They got what they wanted."
Gustavo Meyer had a match-high 21 kills and was selected the tournament's most outstanding player. Febiano Barreto added 18 kills and six digs, Ryan Stuntz had 15 digs and Jose Martins had 55 assists for the Romeoville, Ill., school.

The third-seeded Flyers, the first team from the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association to win an NCAA title, won 16 of their final 18 matches to linish the season 29-5.

"The key was emotion," Barreto said. "We put our hearts out on the

court."
Rafael Paal had 20 kills and 10 digs, and Jonathan Alleman added 18 kills for the Cougars (23-7), who fell short in a bid for their third title in five reason.

fell short in a bid for their third title in five years.
"I don't know if it was nerves, their serving really well or what," Alleman said. "I think we maybe came out too relaxed."

Andrea Sparks of Filer had anoth-er strong showing, finishing sec-ond in goat tying and breakaway

ond in goat tyring a controlling roping.

Teammate Megan Lewis is giving Sparks a strong challenge for the title. And she won breakaway roping and teamed with Minico's Daniel Zunino to place second in team rop-

Zunno to place ing.

The Filer girls are dominant as three of the top five girls in the All-Around standings are from Filer, including freshman Christy Schiewe, who is sitting fifth.

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# Times News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthomp-son@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639. Sapp is not optimistic about contract

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Warren Sapp, as he tends to do, spoke bluntly. The All-Pro defensive tackle has one season remaining on his contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and is not optimistic about the prospect of remaining with the Super Bowl champions beyond 2003. Sapp said it wouldn't surprise him if the Bucs placed a "franchise" rag on him after next season, instead of giving him a new contract to keep him in Tampa for the rest of his cureer. "If they want to do it, the want to do it. If not, this is their team, I can thave my hard feelings, "Sapp said." "The only thing they've allowed

me to do in the last five years is col-lect almost \$30 million. I ain't hurtin'." hurtin'."

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33a million contract he signed in 1998.
With Sapp, Derrick Brooks and John Lynch forming the foundation for the NFL's top defense, the Bucs have made the playoffs five of the past is easons, and won their first Super Bowl under coach, fon Gruden in January.
"If what I've done for this organization the last eight years isn't good enough for them, then so be it," said Sapp, who has 72 career sacks:

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# PERSPECTIVE BORN OF EXPERIENCE

### Giants look to Alou's leadership

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SAN FRANCISCO - Felipe
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West rival Los Angeles, Alou assured her that having to wait longer before getting her license wouldn't be the worst thing to happen in her life. Yet he also understood that it was a tough moment for his daughter.

The oldest manager in baseball he turns 85 on May 12 - can offer plenty of perspective. He had successes and failures as a player, lost a teenage son In an accudent, had three marriages end in divorce, and waited years for his first mandinging job only to have his best chance at winning a championship ended by a labor dispute.

Now Alou is in charge of the

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Now Alon is in charge of the team with which he began his career, replacing the popular Dusty Baker as the Giants, man-

Alon became the oldest manag-Alon became the oldest manage er to take over a club since the New York Mets Jured Casey Stengel out of retirement at 71 in 1962.

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Stengel lost 120 games with that expansion team. Alou led the Giants to the NL's best record after one month.

me month. nigh. Alou admits to occa sionally being a little tired, he has insisted since the day he took

the job that he has the stamina for an entire season - including, he hopes, the playoffs. "I'm here now, but the circle will never end," Alou said. "It only, ends when we die. Unless, you retire, I will never retire. Never, If I live to be 150 years old I will never retire. Alou is trying to lead San Francisco to the World Series title he believes the cost the Giants more than four decades ago. The franchisc hasn't won it all since leaving New York after the 1957 season.

ago. The franchise hasn't won it all since leaving New York after the 1957 season.

Alou failed to get down a bunt in the ninth inning of Game 7 of the 1962 Series that would have moved his brother Matty from first to second. The Giants for the New York Yankees.

So as a monager, Alou — a three-time AllSera as a player stresses the importance of fundamentals.

"It hurrs today, it still does," he

It hurts today, it still does," he "It hurts today, it still does," he said. "To me, that's the lowest point of my baseball career as a player or manager. It's a very small thing, but it didn't happen. That's why I like for players to understand how important it is to just lay down a harmless-looking, innocent bunt and get a guy

over."
Alou calls himself "a soldier of this came," though soldier of life Alon calls himself 'a soldier of the his game," though soldier of the is more fitting. He smiles, and wrinkles show along his cheekbones and chin. He threw the javelh in the 1955 Pan American Games for the Dominican team and would have competed in the 1956 (Dympics had the Giants not signed him to

a minor league contract.

Those who know Alou admire his sincerity and commitment.

"He's a class act, what can you say?" said Yankees manager Joe forre, a teammate of Alou's in Atlanta. "The Xs and Os are all our own opinion. Felipe comes from the school that it's all abour people. We tend to forget with how much money players get hat they're human beings."

Alou was fired in Montreal during the 2001 season. His players found out through the Internet found out

difficult chapters in the.

He lost his first-born son,
Felipe, in a swimming pool act,
dent in 1976. The 15-year-old boy,
the first of Alou's 11 children,
dove into the shallow end and
broke his neck.

"My kid, that was very tough, a
tremendous blow. It took me 15
years until 1 could talk ahout
him," he said.
In 1994, Alou's father died nine
days before the end of his most
auccessful season as a manager.
Players went on strike that
August, with Montreal leading
the NL East by six games. Alou
returned to his native Dominican
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The next year, the winning lineup Alou helped build was broken up. Alou and the Expos ked 
developing more players, and losing them, until finally the team 
couldn't compete.

In San Francisco, Alou has a 
team capable of winning it all. 
But waiting is nothing new for a 
man who managed more than a 
decade in the minors before getting his shot in the big leagues.

"To me, patience and faith and

hope – they are relatives," he said. "They are all in the same family."

As a black Dominican, Alou dealt with racism in the South in

dealt with racism in the South in his first professional season of 1956. He refused to listen when a bus driver taking him from Lake Charles, La., to Cocoa, Fla., told the minor leaguer to move to the back.

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The Alou-brothers - Felipe,
Matty, Jesus - were among the
first Dominicans to reach the big
leagues, and encountered racism
there as well. During a losing
streak with the Giants in the
early 1960s, manager Alvin Dark
blamed their losses on the dark
skinned players. "We have trouble because we have too many
players on this team," Dark said.
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"I think I did well because I
have always been somebody who,
even in the Deep South with all
of those differences and problems and races, I always kept up
my dignity in spite of anybody
and in front of anybody," he said.
"I kept my belief that I was a
human being as good as anybody."

His brothers are still in baseball – Matty scouts for the Giants,

budy.

His brothers are still in base-ball – Matty scours for the Giants, and Jesus handles Dominican operations for the Red Sox.

"Everything is a surprise to me in the game of baseball." Jesus Alou said. "Felipe went through a lot of trouble not just for Matty and me but a lot of Dominicans as black Latin player."

He helpted mentor some of doda's managers, including the Dodgers' Jim Tracy, who trea-

San Francisco manager Felipa Alou watches spring training Feb. 24 in

Scottsdate, Ant.
sures his time working for Alou
in Montreal.
"He's like a father to me, and
he's been like that for quite a
while," Tracy said.
San Diego manager Bruce
Bochy grew up admiring Alou
and respects his "wise-man
charisma." Wise, yes. But Alou remains eager to see what else the world has coming.
"I could be 99 years old and I will still believe in the future," he said. "I really do. I say that you only need to live one more day and you see wonders. One more day."

# Former Kimberly resident pitches Cards past Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Albert Pujolshit his third home run in five games, and Garrett Stephenson, formerly of Kimberly, worked cight strong innings as the St. Louis. Cardinals, beat, the Montreal Expos. 3.1 Saturday for their sixth straight win.

The defending NL Central champions are a season-best four games above, 500 at 16-12. They're undefeated on their current six-game homestand with one game to go, outsooring their opponents 43-14.

The Expos. missed, a chance, to populate staff very fine for their populations. They're 18-12 after going 19-11 in 1979, \$5 and \$96.

Stephenson, \$22, allowed one

Stand % Stephenson (2-2) allowed one run on eight hits. Rookie Kiko Calero worked the minth for his first career save.

### Rockies 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO - Preston Wilson hit two-run homer in the eighth ming as Colorado rallied to beat his aro

Thicago

Charles Johnson also had a oan of RBIs for the Rockies, who napped a three-game losing

career home run and pitched six strong innings, but it was wasted as the Cubs bullpen gave up three runs in the eighth. Jostin Speier (2:0) gave up a

### **MLB** honors

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walk in two hitless innings, and Jose Jimenez pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Mark Guthrie (0-2) gave up two runs in two-thirds of an inning.

### Giants 9, Reds 6

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SAN FRANCISCO - Jose Cruz
Jr. and Andres Galarraga drove
in three runs apiece, and rookie
lesse Foppert got his first major
league victory for San Francisco.
Galarraga and Yorvit
Torrealba hit two-run homers as

the Giants jumped to an eight-run lead in the fourth inning, tag-ging Cincinnati starter Paul Wilson (1-3) for nine hits and

nine runs.
San Francisco (20-9), off to its best start in 30 years, won for just the second time in seven games. The Reds had their three-game winning streak snapped.

### Brewers 3, Mets 2

MILWAUKEE - Eric Young got two big hits before getting hurt and the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a six-game losing streak by holding off the New York Mare

snapped a saxgame losing streak by holding off the New York Mets. With the bases loaded in the minth inning, closer Mike De Jean got Raul Gonzalez to ground into a game-ending double play for his fifth save.

a game-ending double play for his fifth save. Mike Piazza bounced into a pair of double plays for the Mets, who also wasted a great chance to score in the eighth. The Mets have lost six of seven. After the game, they put first baseman Mo Vaughn on the 15-day disabled list because of inflammation in his left knee.

### Astros 5. Marlins 2

ASTIOS 5, MAIIIIS 2
HOUSTON - Tim Redding won
his third straight start and the
Houston Astros chased newly
promoted Justin Wayne before
he retired a batter in a victory
over the Florida Marlins.

Derrek Lee homered twice for
the Marlins.

### American League Red Sox 9, Twins 1

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BOSTON -Pedro Martinez
pitched a five-hitter and struck
out 12 in his first complete game
of the year as the Boston Red Sox
beat the Minnesota Twins, 9-1
Saturday,
It was the 39th complete game
of Martinez's career and he finally got some support in a sevenrun sixth inning capped by David
Ortiz's three-run double against
his former team.

### Devil Rays 8, Tigers 6,

10 innings

DETROIT - Damion Easley came back to derail Detroit, lofting a pinch-hit triple in the 10th inning that sent the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Tigers.

Easley signed with Tampa Bay

صوره Cardinals pitcher Garrett Stephenson, formerly of Kimberly, delivers a pitch Saturday against the Expos in St. Louis. Stephenson worked eight Innings for

in early April, five days after Detroit made him the most expensive player cut loose in baseball history. The Tigers owed him \$14.3 million when he was released.

released.
The Devil Rays blew leads of 51 and 6-3, but pulled the game
out in the 10th. Detroit dropped
their sixth in a row to fall to 3-25

### Athletics 5, Yankees 3, 10 innings

10 innings
NEW YORK - Eric Chavez hit
a two-run homer in the 10th
inning, and the Oakland
Athletics rebounded from Jason
Giambi's tying homer In the
ninth to beat the New York
Yankees.
Tim Hudson had dominated
New York for eight inning,
allowing just three hits, all sineles.

New York for eight innings, allowing just three hits, all singles.
Keith Foulke (1-0) relieved with a 3-1 lead and blew a save for the second time in nine tries. Nick Johnson opened the ninth with an opposite-field double to left that was fair by about six inches and Glambi crushed a 3-1 pitch off the facade of the upped clek in right field.

Juan Acevedo (0-2) relieved to start the 10th and gave up a lead off double to Scott Hatteberg and a same of a right fielder Raul Mondesi, who had tried to run in and reach down for the catch.
Chavez deposited the next frich in the right-field bleachers for his seventh homer.
New York, which had won three in a row, dropped to 23-7. Oakland has won seven of nine.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 1 TORONTO - Doug Davis won his first start with Toronto and Vernon Wells hit a grand slam as the Blue Jays beat the Annheim Wells drove in a career-high five runs and tied a career best for hits by going 4-for-4. The Blue Jays won their third straight

### Orioles 6, Royals 1

BALTIMORE - Sidney Ponson capped a memorable week by pitching eight innings of five-hit ball, and the Baltimore Orioles beat Runelvys Hernandez and the Kansas City Royals.

### Rangers 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND - Alex Rodriguez came through in the clutch again for Texas, hitting a two-run double in the seventh inning to send the Cleveland Indians to their ninth loss in 10

Indians to their ninth loss in 10 games.
Rodriguez doubled with two outs off Jose Saniago (0-1) as the Rangers won for the first time when trailing after the sixth inning. Texas had been 0-10 when down after six, and the Rangers improved to 4-7 in one-run games.
Rodriguez, who is batting. 555 (15-for-27) in his last six games, is also hirting. 555 (5-for-9) with two outs and runners in scoring position this season.

### Mariners 12, White Sox 2

CHICAGO - Mike Cameron homered and drove in six runs to extend his tear against his former team and lead the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White

Sox.

Cameron, who was 3-for-3 with a homer Priday night on the first anniversary of his four-homer game in Chicago, had six RBIs after two imings Saurday.

Freddy Garcia (3-3) allowed just three hits, including a solo homer to Joe Crede, in six innings as the Mariners won for the 15th time in 20 games.

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Colorado 6, Chicago Cubs Milwaukee 3, N.Y. Mets

Philadelphia 4, 10 innings roinnati 5, San Francisco 1

# Stars stave off elimination; Sens take 3-2 lead

DALLAS (AP) – Jean-Sebastien Giguere finally looked like the goaltender the Dallas Stars pounded in the regular sea-

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DilMaio and Stu Barnes, then a
short-handed goal from rookie

Niko Kapanen to knock out

Giguere after two periods and
beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks

4-1 Saturday in Game 5 of their,

second-round series.

Anaheim still leads the series

3-2. The Ducks will try again to
advance to the Western

Conference finals in Game 6 at
home Monday night.

Giguere, however, won't have
the same aura around the crease
after giving up three goals on 19
shots and opening the third period on the bench.

It was a stunning reversal for a
goalie whose postseason statistics
coming in were among the best in
the NHL's modern era: a goals
against average of 1.27 and a .950
save percentage. He was even
coming off a shutout in his previous game.

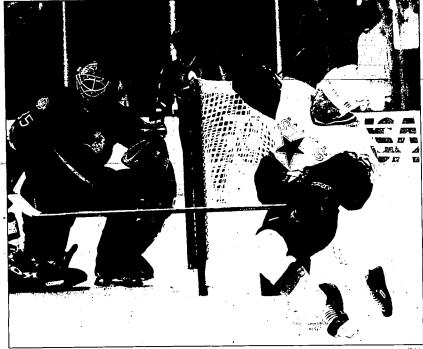
Instead, he looked like the guy
Dallas blistered for seven goals in
a little more than four periods in
two regular-season games back in
Order and senergized and hungry from the start, looking far
more like the Western
Conference's best regular-season
team and less like a team on the
verge of being eliminated by a
No. 7 seed.

Jere Lehtinen hit a post 53 seconds in, and Brenden Morrow
nearly jammed in the rebound.
Midway through the first, Mike
Modann fed DilMaio at the right
edge of the crease and the puck
want in off his skate for a 1-0
lead.

Dallas went up by two goals for
the first time this series five-mintutes later when Stu Barnes
kored off another nice pass, this
time by Pierre Turgeon.

Paul Kariya later scored for
Anaheim, knocking in a rebound
early in the third period to make
it 3-1.

early in the third period to make it 3-1. That was the only time the



rates his first period goal against the Anahelm Mighty Ducks in the first period of their playoff game in Dallas, Saturday... Dallas Stars center Stu Barnes cele Anahelm goaltender Jean-Sebastien Giguere looks away.

Ducks got anything past Dallas' Marty Turco; who made 14 saves.

### Senators 5, Flyers 2

OTTAWA - Radek Bonk and Marian Hossa each had a pair of power-play points, and the Ottawa Senators overcame an

Philadelphia Flyers 5-2.
The Senators lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 and can advance to the Eastern Conference finals against New Jersey with a win at Philadelphia on Monday, Game 7, if necessary, will be Wednesday in Ottawa. Bonk and Daniel Alfredsson scored quickly on Ottawa's first

two power plays, with Hossa assisting on both goals. The Senators are 7-0 in these playoffs when they manage to score. All three of their losses have come by shutout.

Patrick Lalime made 17 saves, and Bryan Smolinski, Martin Hawlat, and Peter Schaefer also scored for Ottawa, which moved

within one game of advancing past the second round for the first time in the Senators' 11-year history. Claude Lapointe and Radovan Somik scored for Philadelphia, which went 0-for-4 on the power play. The Physrs have yet to score in 14 power-play opportunities in the series.

on series.
Prediction: Nets in 5.

### Duncan wins MVP

### award

Spurs center becomes seventh player to earn honor twice in a row

The Associated Press

Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs has won the bal-loting for the NBA's Most Valuable Player award, The Associated Press learned Sangday.

Valuable Player award, in-Associated Press learned Saturday. Duncan becomes the first play-er since Michael Jordan in 1991 and 1992 to win the league's most coveted individual award in consecutive seasons.

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The San Antonio Express. News was the first news organization to learn of Duncan's selection, reporting the news on its Web site early Saturday.

A basketball source with knowledge of the final vote totals, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed to the AP that Duncan had indeed won the award.

that Duncan had indeed won the award.

An official announcement is to be made Sunday on ABC.

Duncan led the Spurs to the league's best record, 60-22, while averaging 23.3 points and career highs in rebounds (12.9), assists (3.9) and blocks (2.9), assists (3.9) and blocks (2.9) for the least a number of worthy chanded test, including Minnesora's Kevin Garnett, Orlando's Tracy McGrady, Allen Iverson of Philadelphia and Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal of the three-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

Writers and broadcasters from Writers and broadcasters from the march of the control of the c

Lakers.
Writers and broadcasters from the 29 NBA cities voted on the MVP award, sending their pallots in at the conclusion of the regular season.

egular season.
Duncan is the seventh player own the award in consecutive easons, joining Jordan, Magic ohnson, Larry Bird, Moses falone, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Vilt Chamberlain and Bill lussell.

Nussell.

Duncan will receive his trophy
one day before the Spurs open
the second round of the playoffs
against the Lakers.





Detroit vs. Orlando

Friday.

McGrady has been hounded by the NBA's best defensive team but has managed to average 33.5 points. He has vowed to "be a little bit more selfish"

Series: tied 3-3 On TV: ESPN, 10:30 a.m.

Portland Trail Bizzers forward Rasheed Wallace, left, goes to the basket against Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, right, during the first half of their first-round NBA playoff game Friday in Portland, Ore.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Two No. 1s will play key roles in determining whether the Detroit Pistons or Orlando Magic reach the second round of the NBA playoffs.

The focus will be on Tracy McGrady, Orlando's best player, and Detroit's Chaunicey Billups, whose 40-point performance was the driving force behind the Pistons' 103-88 win Friday night in Game 6 of the teams' firstround playoff series.

Both wear uniform No. 1 and both have one chance left to help their teams advance when the hard-fought series concludes with Sunday's Game 7. The winner will face Philadelphia.

The Pistons will try to avoid becoming only the third top seed to drop a playoff series to a No. 8

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) -

DALLAS—The Dallas Mavericks started the season with 14 straight victories, one shy of the league record. They finished the regular season with 60 wins, a franchise best. Now, against the Portland Trail Blazers, Dallas is on the brink of making some history it really wants' to avoid: Becoming the first NBA team to blow a 30 lead in the playoffs. Portland has a chance to complete the unprecedented turnaround in Game 7 Sunday. That they're going the distance is impressive in itself; only twice in league history had team won three straight games a feel losing the first three of a possession series.

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"It's a one-game series now for both teams," "Portland's Scottie Pippen said. "We've been able to beat this team three games straight, but I don't think we've taken their best punch yet."

He rested his sore left knee Friday night, playing only seven minutes in Portland's 125-103 victory in Game 6 Friday night. The Blazers are confident about winning at Dallas on Sunday after winning Game 5 there despite only leading in the final 65 seconds.

Dallas, meanwhile, needs to get its confidence back.

"I think we just need to believe."
Mays point guard Steve Nash said.

confidence back.
"I think we just need to believe,"
Mavs point guard Steve Nash said.
"There is no question in my mind we
can win that game."
Who will advance to play the

McGrady, Billups face off in Pistons, Magic showdown

"He got 46 on us (in Game 2), and we beat them," Detroit's Jon Barry said Saturday afrective. "He does tend to take other guys out of the mix." Regardless of what strategy Orlando employs, the Pistons will look to take the same hardnosed approach that has lead them to consecutive 50-win seasons and a pair of Central Division crowns.

them to consecutive 50-win sea-sons and a pair of Central Division crowns.

"We're playing a very physical brand of basketball right now," Billups said. "We wanted to pick up our aggressive level of play, and we have."

But Orlando has been up to the challenge, winning the first game on the road and matching Detroit's muscle along the way. Rookie forward Drew Gooden has routinely gone right at two-

Portland at Dallas

Series tied 3-3 On TV: ABC, 1:30 p.m.

Sacramento Kings in the second

Sacramento Kings in the second round?

History is on the Mavericks' side.

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History is NBA teams that like Portland, went from 62 to 3.3 in the postseason (the 1994) Denver Nuggers and 1951 New York Knicks) both lost the series finale.

No road team has won an NBA Game 7 since 1982.

Dallas hasn't lost four straight games since March 2000 and is 4-2 in elimination games since returning to the playoffs two years ago. None of those was a Game 7, however.

"It'll all be a new experience and a fairly good one," Mays coach Don Nelson said. "You just get seasoned."

The sort of comeback Portland is attempting is rare in other major

soned."

The sort of comeback Portland is attempting is rare in other major team sports, too.

Five NHL teams have stretched a series to the limit by losing three them winning three, and only two of them also won the series: the 1932 New York Islanders and 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs.

No major League baseball team ever forced a winner-take-all finale after going compared to be a winder of the series of the

time Defensive Player of the Year Ben Wallace and attacked the glass with Wallace-like

year Ben Wallace and attacked the glass with Wallace-like intensity.

The Pistons set the tone in Game 6, though. Billups connected on more 3-pointers - five - in the first quarter than he had all series, and Wallace recorded his fourth double-double of the series with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

"My concern is about the guys coming out too relaxed," Wallace said.

Detroit has not only momentum on its side, but also a raucous home crowd.

"It's going to be difficult," Orlando forward Shawn Kemp said. "It was difficult to get it in our own house, so you know it's going to be tough in theirs."

NBA SECOND ROUND M-ATCHUPS



### EASTERN CONFERENCE:

Storyline: A rematch of last season's Eastern Conference finals, which the Nets won on the road in Game 6.

finals, which the Nets won on the road in Game I: Kenyon Martin vs. Antoine Walker. The Nets' power forward takes tremendous personal pride in is ability to shut down Walker, which he has been able to do consistently. In the Nets' three regular-season wins, Martin held Walker to 340-15, 540-18 and 6-for-15 shooting. "When we play this team, we do things that are uncharacteristic for us," Walker said in March. "Some teams just have your number teams just have your number during the regular season." Key Matchup II: Jason Kidd vs. Tony Delkel J. B. Bremer. Should be the mismatch of the series, with one of the best playmakers in the game taking on either Delk – more of a shooter than a playmaker – or the rookie from St. Bonaventure. Kidd has a strong distaste for Boston fans, who heckled his wife during last year's playoffs.

year's playoffs.

X Factor: Rodney Rogers of A Factor: Rouney Rogers on New Jersey was a member of the Celties a year ago. His former role in Boston's offense has shift-ed to Walter McCarry, who had a nice series against Indiana, averaging 12 points and making 14 3-pointers.

143-pointers.
Little-Known Fact: Kidd had three triple-doubles in last season's conference finals, joining Oscar Robertson (1963) and Wilt Chamberlain (1967) as the only players to have three of those statistical rarities in a postseason of the control of the c



### WESTERN CONFERENCE:

No. 1 SAN ANTONIO SPURS (60-22, 4-2) vs. No. 5 LOS ANGE-LES LAKERS (50-32, 4-2)

LES LAKERS (50-32, 4-2)
Season Series: Spurs swept, 4
O. Two of the games were played
early in the season before
Shaquille O'Neal returned from
foot surgery. Kobe Bryant scored
44 in the third meeting, but
angered coach Phil Jackson by
taking 41 shots. After the fourth
game, Spurs coach Gregg
Popovich said, "They are still
the best team on the planet until
proved different in the playoffs."

Storvline: The them time

Stryline: The three-time defending champion Lakers' second stop in their quest to become the first team in nearly four decades to win four straight titles.

titles.

Key Matchup I: Kobe Bryant vs. Bruce Bowen. The best back court player in the Western Conference vs. one of the toughest mantonam defenders in the league. Bryant averaged 31.8 points in the first round with the first round seem of the country of the points in the entire six game series against Phoenix.

series against Phoenix.

Key Matchup II: Derok Fisher with the party of the better 3-point shot and more postseason experience, while Parker has the better 3-point shot and more postseason experience, while Parker has an edge in speed and creativity. As the third offensive option behind Shaq and Kobe, fisher will be a key component of the supporting cast with Rick Fox sidelined by injury.

X Factor: The mental matchup. The Lakers needed only nine games to oust the Spurs from the playoffs the past two seasons, with Popovich uttering the memorable line two years ago: "Now I know how Custer felt."

Little-Known Fact: After the

Little-Known Fact: After the Lakers lost to San Antonio 103-95 on Valentine's Day, O'Neal rented out the Beverly Hills restaurant Avenue to personally cook and serve dinner/to his new bride, Shaunie Nelson. Prediction: Lakers in 7.

# Despite blunder, Nemechek wins rain-shortened Pontiac 400

RICHMOND, Va. - Joe Nemechek overcame a pit-road blunder that cost him 24 spots by gambling on tires and getting help from late-race cautions and rain to win the Pontiac Excitement 400 on Saturday night.

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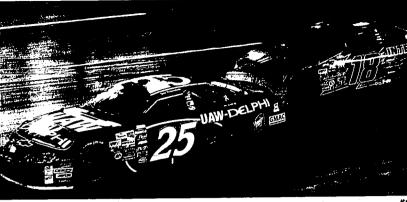
Auto racing

Nemechek was déclared the winner during-a-red flagged stoppage with 6.5 laps to go when rain showers that caused the pause persisted. The red flag followed three cautions in the last 30 laps that also helped the Hendrick Motorsports veteran prevail despite his challengers' fresher tires.

Bothy Labonte was second, followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Robbly Gordon, giving Chervolet a sweep of-the-top four-spots. Mark-Martin was fifth in a Ford.

The race featured a track executed the state push. "We really didn't need any of those cautions," Earnhardt said.

Gordon and Semechek gambled by saying on the track with four others during a caution with 100 laps to go. When the race went back to green, Gordon was leading. Semechek was fifth and a handful of contenders were right behind them, counting on



Joe Nemechek (25) pulls in front of Bobby Laborite (18) during the Pontisc Excitement 400 at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., on Saturday.

fresher tires to carry them for-

ward.
On lap 331, Nemechek passed Gordon for the lead, then pulled away trying to extend his advan-tage. Chief among his pursuers

was Earnhardt, who moved into second on lap 355 as the crowd of 100,000 roared wildly. Nemechek had built his lead as high as almost 2 seconds and was easily disposing of lapped traffic

hen Dale Jarrett spun out on the 53rd lap, the caution erasing the ead and setting up the closing

Nemechek held onto his lead through three more restarts, tak-

ing advantage of a duel for second in which Bobby Labonte finally passed Earnhardt, and then was-handed the last 6.5'laps when the race was called.

The victory was a stunner for

Nemechek, who seemed to have the best car in the first half of the race, then forced himself to prove it when he missed the turn for pit road and was shuffled from first to 25th place.

### Top Fuei rookie Bernstein tops NHRA qualifying

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COMMERCE, Ga. – Rookie
Brandon Bernstein led Top Fuel
qualifying for the second straight
week topping the field Saturday
at the NHRA Southern Nationals
at Alanta Dragway.
Bernstein set track records by
corner-best time of 4.505 seconds
at 327.98 mph.
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at 327.98 mph.
John Force, Greg Anderson
John Force, Greg Anderson
and Geno Scali also led their divisions in the \$1.4 million race.
Force earned his 113th career
No. 1 qualifying position, and
first of the season, in Funny Car
at 4.768 and 320.13.

at 4.768 and 320.13.

Anderson was the fastest in Pro Stock at 6.821 and set a track record with a speed of 203.00.

Scali paced Pro Stock Bike riders with a pass of 7.181 at 186.92.

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# Verplank holds lead at HP Classic

NEW ORLEANS - Scott Verplank shot a 5-under 67 Saturday to remain three strokes alread of the staturday to remain three strokes alread of the staturday to remain three strokes alread of the staturday to remain of the HP Classes flow Orleans. Verplanks 195 total put him 21 under through 54 blobes nearly matching the course record for 72 looks as English Turn remained distances with little wind, fast failure and show that fatte wind, fast failure and sea with fatte wind, fast failure and the staturday of the tournament and was in second at 18 under 198. He made a late push with brides on 14, 15, 16.

Brian Gay had a double-hogey on 18 that coxy him second place and dropped him into a tie with Kirk Triplett at 17 under.

### Park takes lead

Park takes lead
at Michelob Light Open
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Grace
Park shot a 2-under 69 to take a
mestroke lead in the Michelob
Light Open, with the tour's top
two players and top two rookies
all close behind.
Park had a 9-under 204 total,
one stroke ahead of Cristic Kerr,

who shot a 68. Tour rookies Suzam Pettersen (71) and Lorena Ochos (72) joined Hee-Won Han (68) three strokes behind Park. Annika Sorenstam and Se Ri Pak, the LPGA Tour's top two players, were four strokes back along with Patricia Meunier-Lebouc.

### Nicklaus faiters at Nationwide Tour event

at Nationwide Tour event
TRAVELERS REST, S.C. Jack Nicklaus' charge up the
Nationwide Tour's leaderhoard
was cut short by a faltering putter
and a hail storm that halted thirdround play in the BMW Charity
Pro-Am at The Cliffs.
The 63-year-old Nicklaus oneputted his final 10 greens early
sturday to finish off a secondround 67 and creep within five
shots of leader Eric Meeks. But
Nicklaus couldn't keep-the mapic
going in the later round, with
three bogeys in the five holes he

completed before large hail stones postponed play again. The hail-out ended the celebri-ty proam courtament, giving Jack and Steve, the Golden Bear's ama-teur partner, the team title at 21-under part.

### Ballesteros blasts

officials at Italian Open
BRESCIA, Italy - Seve
Ballesteros claimed PGA
European Tour officials are waging a "war" against him after
being disqualified from the Italian
Open.

ing a "war" against him after being disqualified from the Italian Open.
Ballesteros refused to accept a one-stroke penalty for a second slow-play violation in the third round of the Italian Open, and signed for a 3-over 75 instead of a 76. He was then disquallfied.
The 46-year-old Ballesteros, a 48-time winner on the European our, said he is being targeted by tour officials because he once complained about how the tour was being run.
Ricardo-Conzolez of Argentina. shot a 6-under 66 and held a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

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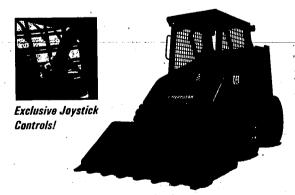
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### SPORTS IN BRIEF-

CSI women's PG White
to sign with Oral Roberts
TWIN FALLS - Jessica
White, a sophomore guard on
the College of Southern Idaho
women's basketball team, has



ago, cnoosing Oat Notests
over Western New Mexico
University.

White, who transfered to CSI
after half a season at
Northwest Nazarene in
Nampa, said she chose Oral
Roberts because it felt more
like her tome of Boste and my
home surroundings which a
really enjoy," she said.
White started nine games
this past season for CSI, averaging 5.87 points, 3.45
rebounds and 3.45 assists (fifth
in the league.
She also committed 135
turmovers, second-most in the

turnovers, second-most in the league.

### Rain washes out racing at M.V. Speedway

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TWIN FALLS - Persistent
rainfall and long travel plans
for drivers forced Magic Valley
Speedway officials to call off
racing for the second consecutive weekend at the 1/3-mile
oval.

oval.
"The distances these guys had to come from and with the weather, we just decided to tryagain next weekend," said speedway promoter Steve York.
The Late Model Lites, Idaho

Midget Association and race trucks were scheduled to race

Saturday. Next Saturday's schedule includes the Modifieds, Grand National Sportsman, Pony Stocks and season debut of the Queen Bees.

### Muni teams win at Blue **Lakes Country Club**

TWIN FALLS - Led by Mike Hamblin and John Weekes, two teams from Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course won the Pro-Lady golf tournament Friday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Hamblin's seam finished on the Country Club.

Hamblin's team finished at +14 in the Chicago scoring for-

weekes' team took second at 46 with the Terrace Lakes team third at +1 and host Blue Lakes fourth at 1. Hamblin won finishing at +7 and Chad Watson of Boise Ranch was second at -2. Tim Reinke of: Pinecrest captured third with a 4 and Rob Ellis of Blue Lakes was fourth at -5. Gene Frank won the senior division at even. division at even.

Ladies winners were posted without first names.

### Gooding H.S. holds physicals on Wednesday

physicals on wednesday
GOODING - Athletic physicals for all incoming Gooding
middle or high school athletes
and cheerleaders next fall will
be held on Wednesday at 6
p.m. at the high school.
All students planning to participate in any sport including
Pee Wed football needs to
attend.

Pee Wed football needs to attend.
Pee Wee football players and incoming seventh- and eighth-graders should show up at 6 p.m. with all high school, including fresmen, following at 545 p.m.
Cost is \$10 for the physicals. Students must also bring a signed physical form, insurance release paper and drug and alcohol form.
For more information, call

nd alcohol form. For more information, call pleen Toone at 934-4831 or

### Nadeau remains critical a

Nadeau remains critical a day after crash in practice RICHMOND, Va. – Jerry Radeau was in intensive care with bead, lung and rein injuries from a crash in Winston Cup practice, and his vital signs are "very good," team general manager Jay Prye said Saturday. Nadeau remained in critical condition a day after the crash at Richmond International

Raceway. He has not spoken since the accident, Frye said, but has been communicating with visitors despite being sedated.

with visitors despite being sedated.
"He was aware that I was there," said Frye, who has seen the 32-year-old driver three times since the accident in practice Friday afternoon.
Nadeau continues to understand the could not specify what those tests were or what they have shown to this point.
Nadeau suffered a partially collapsed left lung and rin juries, although Frye said "we don't know how many or which ones."
The driver was injured during the final practice for Saturday night's Pontiac Excitement 400 when his car-skidded entering the first turn, spun and slammed into the wall between the first and second turns.

### Owner decides to keep NHL Dallas Stars

DALLAS - Tom Hicks said Saturday he's decided not to sell the Dallas Stars, opting instead to remain the owner of two pro sports teams.

Hicks, who also owns the Texas Rangers, said in September that he was putting the hockey team up for sale to concentrate more on baseball.

He said Saturday that he nade this decision more than week ago and had started elling associates.

He planned a formal announcement after the play-offs, but made it official fol-lowing the Stars' 4-1 victory over the Anaheim Mighty

Dallas is down 3-2 in the sec-ond-round series.

Hicks originally said he wanted as much as four times the \$84 million he paid in 1996.

### ACC reportedly lobbying for Miami to join conference

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The ACC celebrates its 50th birth-day May 8 with an outside chance of giving itself a spec-tacular present: the University of Miami.

of Miami.

According to sources in North Carolina and Florida, ACC Commissioner John Swofford is urging league presidents. to approve expansion while lobbying Miami to come

aboard.

The ACC expects a resolution in the next two or three weeks, sources said, with an answer - but only if Miami says yes - possible as early as next week.

says yes – possible as early as next week.

In that event the league would announce the addition of Miami, the 2001 MCAA foot-ball champion, at Sedgefield Country. Club Greensboro, where the league was founded May 8, 1953.

If Miami comes aboard, the ACC probably won't stop at 10.

The league's goal is 12 teams, enough to hold a championship game in football while providing negotiating leverage after its current television contract expires in 2005-After Miami, the ACC's targets would be Big East colleague, with Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech outside possibilities.

The next ACC meetings are scheduled for May11-14 when athletics directors meet in Amelia Island, Fla.

### Lawsult accuses agent

of misleading Yao

CLEVELAND - A sports
agent was accused in a lawsuit
of intervening in a deal that
would have allowed a sports
management company to represent Houston Rockets center
Vao Ming.

Yao Ming.

Evergreen Sports Inc., based
In suburban Shaker Heights,
Ohio, filled the lawsuit
Thursday in U.S. District
Court, accusing agent Bill
Duffy of Walmut Creek, Calif,
of misleading Yao about
Evergreen in 1999 to sign the
nlawer.

player.

The suit seeks damages for lost revenue Evergreen figured to get from the contract with Yao for his work on and off the court, Evergreen's lawyer, Peter Poulos, said Saturday.

Messages left with Duffy and his agency, BDA Sports Management, were not imme-diately returned Saturday.

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### Derby\_

Continued from C1

16-horse field — Ten Cents a Shine-was eighth and Scrimshaw 11th. Unlike most Derbies, this one lacked sizzle. And when it became clear Frankel's horses were beaten, there was more of a lectdown feeling of "Funny Who?" Perhaps the oddest element was that Funny Cide nearly the control of the control of

bred in New York to win the Derby.
Funny Cide, trained by 65-year-old Barclay Tagg, became the first gelding since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929 to win the Derby. Since then, 74 gelding strice dand failed. But not this one.
The win by Funny Cide also turned the tables on Empire Maker, who beat the gelding by a half-length in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on April 12.
After that race, Tagg was reluctant to leave town. He even waited until Wednesday to bring his 3-year-old to town.
"So many things go wrong in this game all the size."

"So many things go wrong in this game all the time," Tagg said,

"To have everything go right week after week after week and it finally comes to this, is a bless-ing"

An awe everyining go right week after week a

Jockey Jerry Bailey said Empire Maker's bruised foot

wasn't a factor.

"II ir had bothered him; he wouldn't have changed leads on command the way he did," said alley, a two-dme Derby winner.
"I still think he's better than that other horse, but that doesn't change what happened."

Purchased as a yearling for \$22,000 by Sackatoga Stables in upstate New York, Funny Cidereturned \$27,60, \$12.40 and \$8.20. Empire Maker paid \$5.80 and \$4.00.Peace Rules paid \$6.10. Empire Maker paid \$5.80 and \$6.20. He earning \$800,200 from the \$1,100,200 purse for his first victory in four trees this year, Funny Cide boosted his winnings to \$1,239,385.

Although Frankel finished 2.3 with his powerful entry and had three wins and a second on the day's undereard, he left town 0-d in the Derby and winless in Triple Town races.

Town races.

Town races.

The factor of \$6 on the morning line to \$1 before settling at \$2.20. It all ended with the Derby favorite's jinx very much intact. Since \$5 pectacular Bid won in 1979, only one favorite - Fusaichi Pegasus in 2000 - has come through.

"When they turned for home, I thought he was going to win it. Fill live to flight another day. So will the horse," Frankel said.

De La Hoya stops Campas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Oscar In-La Hoya got the run-up he need ed, if not the specta ular kneal out he wanted -De La Hoya beat and battered a game Yory Boy Campas from the opening bell Saturday node doing everything but knock kno-down before Campas corne decided their Inglier not enough at 250 of the secondary

round.

De La Hiya successful; defended his WBC 174 point 4 title, winning in a fight that proved as lopsided once it start ed as it looked before the two

fighters even enterted the trus-lighters even enterted the trus-Campas was a 25-1 under to-who kept coming forward by took a beating doing it. Its never went down, but his to-was red-and-swollen-and-he was

was red and swollen and he was getting hit by almost everytan. De La Hoya three when his on mermen come on the ring agree and asked referee Vit Diakolish to stop the high.

De La Hoya, coming oil a knockont was nover fermantis-Vargas last November, hand picked Campas as an opponent for a timeup he wanted before meeting. Shane Mosley in a rematch on Sept. 13.



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### SPORTS.

# Eustachy tries to decide what approach to take in fighting for job

DES MOINES, Iowa - Larry
Eustachy, recently suspended by
Iowa State for his behavior at college parties and slapped with a
one-game suspension by the
NCAA for rules violations, is
deciding what approach to take
in the fight to keep his job.
—Eustachy's—attorney,—Doug,
Gross, said the coach has until
close of business Monday to
choose whether he'll appeal the
university's decision. Gross said

Saturday he was meeting with Eustachy to "evaluate the assues the university has raised." 'He's indicated publicly, and told me privately as well, that wants to flight for his joh," said Cross, a former candidate for

Gross, a former candidate for lowa governor.

1SU athletic director Bruce Van De Velde recommended has week that Eustachy be fired following newspaper, reports that he drank and partied with college. students after games in Columbia, Mo., and Manhattan, Photos from the Columbia party show Eustachy kissing young women and being kissed by them on the cheek. Eustachy disclosed this past week that he is an alcoholic and is seeking treatment. On Friday, the university announced that the NCAA had found lows State guilty

had found lows State guilty [ of secondary rules viola-tions because Eustachy twice paid players for making free throws. The university was ordered to suspend Eustachy for

03 season.

Van De Velde said those violations had nothing to do with his recommendation to fire

mendation to life
Eustachy.
Iowa State had reported
the violations\_to\_the
NCAA and won't appeal
the ruling, said associate athletic
director Bill Smith, the university's compliance coordinator.

Iowa State's image has taken a beating over Eustachy's conduct but the university will recover, Van De Velde said Saturday. "Worse things have happened to basketball programs or football programs before. We have a great core group of fans, we have a great core group of fans, we have support from our alumni who know we're trying to do the right thing for this institution, for the entire situation," he said.

The university reported the violations to the NCAA and sent the organization a report of its

own investigation on March 27. In that report, the university imposed as own penalties, including the control of the control o

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e all know how important it is to keep our teeth strong and healthy. But did you know that consuming cheese and other dairy products can help keep your pearly whites just that? Over the past few years, there has been a decline in the prevalence of dental caries, a progressive destruction of bone or tooth, among some U.S. children.

However, about half of all children 12 years of age and nearly all adults still experience caries and periodontal disease is stillproblematic with many older adults. A major cause of tooth decay is the breakdown of refined sugars by bacteria, turning the sugars to acid, which then dissolves the tooth enamel. That's why plaque - a sticky mixture of bacteria, food, and debris removal is so important. As for periodontal disease, it's caused by a group of progressive disorders affecting the gums and other supporting structures around the teeth, including hones. One easy and tasty way to maintain healthy teeth is to remember to add dairy products to a balanced diet. . Cheese and other dairy products can play an

important role in the

prevention such infections and

tooth decay. Eating cheeses

such as cheddar, mozzarella, Swiss, and American helps to protect against dental caries, especially if consumed at the end of a meal or in combination with cariespromoting foods. These cheeses have been demonstrated to prevent plaque pH from falling to a level conducivé to caries, even in the presence of sucrose

Did you know that consuming cheese and other dairy products can help keep your pearly whites just that?

Epidemiological and clinical investigations also indicate a protective effect of cheese against dental caries. Researchers have found that older adults who consume more cheese are at reduced risk of root caries compared to subjects whose intake of dairy foods is low, in addition to the benefit of eating cheese. milk has nutrients such as calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, vitamin D, and others that support the development of teeth and oral tissues in young children which may help to protect against dental caries. Calcium deficiency is speculated to increase periodontitis and there is research that indicates a link between osteoporosis

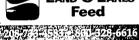


and periodontal disease. Here are a few tips on how to increase your oral health habits -

- Consume a nutritionally balanced diet containing a variety of foods.
- Limit between meal snacks. If you do snack, choose nutritious foods such\_ as cheese, plain yogurt, fruit, or raw vegetables
- · Consume cariogenic foods such as cookies with noncariogenic or cariostatic foods like nutrient rich milk, cheese.
- Visit your dentist at least once every six months, brush with fluoride-containing toothpaste at least twice daily and preferably after every
- meal, and don't forget to floss · Have sealants applied to
- teeth when appropriate. Never allow infants and young children to fall asleep with a bottle containing fluids with fermentable carbohydrates. Also, pay attention to the remainder of children's diets. 💝

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Section D

# Familiar territory



# Mother faces second layoff with less worry

By Virginia S. Hutchina News writer

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HEYBURN - Cake and ice cream greeted J.R. Simplot Co. workers at function breaks Oct. 30, and the potato processor distributed disposable camerons and address books to the 168 employees who lost their jobs that week.

Some snapped pictures of their Triends and exchanged address entries. Packaging operator Candy Sanchez that day add as the was feeling emotional with the approach of Oct. 31 - her last day on Simplot's suff, after almost five years, and her good bye to her two best Triends, who were coworkers.

"Tomorrow maybe we're going to feel yworse," Sanchez said Oct. 30.

A week later, a temporary-labor firm supplying workers to Simplot offered Sanchez the same swing-shift work at the same pay - but made no promise how long the job would last.

The answer came Last month, as simplot announced it will permanently close one of the Heyburn plant's tiree specialty product lines May 21. That will put 57 people out of work, including 20 temps.

Sanchez is one of them.

os. Inchez is one of them. Is she faces a replay of the last-day at

work farewells. This time it's with less trepidation, though with no more cer-tainty about her future. "I don't want to think about it any-more. I'll just believe that something

more. I'll just believe that somethir new will come. I don't want to worry about it," Sanchez said last week. "There's noth-

said last week.

"There's nothing I can do
about it."

The 25-year-old mother of three is ruising the children by herself. Her dillemmalast year — as she struggled with debts
she couldn't afford and wondered when
another layoff would fall — inspired several Timer-News readers to sizable gestures of kindness.

Sanchez last week said she's been
keeping up with her bills lately, and bill
collectors haven't repossessed any of her
debt-laden stuff.

"I haven't lose anything," she said—
"But it's just like, I don't worry about
that either. It's just objects. I don't worry
about things like that anymore. It's
things that you can buy with money. For
me now, the more important things now
are my kids, our life, our health. And
we're OK."

Sanchez has taken steps to prepare for a job search. She said she thinks she can complete a GED before this month's layoff. With the reading test completed this spring, just social studies and science exams remain.

Absent is the anguish, she expressed instance is the anguish, she expressed instance is the future of her family Joquident, 2, Juan, 3, and Casandra, 6.

"I'm not warrying anymere, I'm not sad enymore." Sanchez said. "I decided to go to church, and I gut a lot of support entition of the same and the support of the same and the support of the same and helps the girl with homework, Juan loves his bleycle, and his sisters and mother join him.

"We all ride, Jacky has her own little bike, and Casandra does too, and Juan. Sow ea ilg or iding bikes."

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### About this series.

By the time potato processor J.R. Simplot Co. shuts down its Heyburn plant in 2004; it with have directly eliminated something like 650 jobs.
Writer Virginia B. Hutchina is putting a human face on that job loss as she follows seven of the displaced or soon-to-be displaced workers through the process of stanting over.

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STARTING OVER

### The Simplot seven

INE SIMPIOT SEVEN
Hutchine lest year introduced readers to Simplot forklift
driver Cing/Giersch. Waste treatment worker Mary Cou
Heithert, Forklift driver Louis Genzalez, Quality assurance
tab tech Mana Riven. Former support drimmer from Cuellar
and his wife, former employee services clerk Belindo
Naranjo. And packaging operator Candy Sanchez.
In Fabruary, readers took their leave from Cuellar and
Naranjo as the couple settled mit a new home, a new job
and a full-time college schedule.

### Today's stories

In this section; read about Sanchez's-upcoming layoff, and the schooling progress of Herbert, Gonzalez and Rivera. On A1, read about Gierisch's bid to avoid losing her job



### Man's GED, debt-payoff efforts stall

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

RUPLICE - Loans Gonzaley is no more prepared to lone the role than the way saw months age "Northing seems to be going "Northing seems to be going in the role of t

said.
Conzalez's grown son lost his job and moved in with Gonzalez about four months ago. That put Gonzalez in a tighter financial sit

Gonzales are unation:
"More stressed out about money, lately, than anything," he said.
Gonzalez said his name doesn't appear on Simplot's list for the May round of permanent layoffs.
"I'm still safe on that part," he

ud. But some of his friends got pink

said.

But same of his friends got pink-slips.

"Some of them are glad to get out of here, and others wish they could stay," Gonzalez said.

This cutback finds Samplot workers mare resqued than last fall's did. And there's less the sus sion of the topic at work.

"Everybody knows n's gonig to go down, and n's just a matter of time," he said.

Gonzalez intends to take all the time there is. He won't worth to a new job until he's forced to.

"I'm going to wart until the plant shurt shown before I do hint," he said.

He doesn't want to end up like former coworkers who last year quit Simplot provide the rish of Johnstern or Kraft. Fronds. Sort harmerica, only to be enught in law difference of Kraft. Fronds. Nor the America, only to be enught in law difficult of the work.

### For mother, lab tech, college must wait

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer



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BURLEY - The future can wait Maria Rivers is living in the present.
Work now, college later.
When there's no more work,"
Rivera said last week.
The Simplot works as for a continuous surrance of the present of the pre



dance at some of her college classes and eliminating evenings with her hisband and son.

Long hours and the new shift.

complicated her effort to pre-pare for her eventual layoff. She did make it through fall semes-ter at the College of Southern Idaho's Burley center, finishing all four of her classes with a few sheduling concessions by proscheduling concessions by pro-fessors and her Simplot supervi-

fessors and her Simplot supervisor.

But preparation for a pharmacy career got put on hold this spring. Family, work and college classes were too hard to juggle, or Rivera eliminated the latter.

"I guess when I'm laid off from Simplot I'll be able to delicate more time to school," she said, admitting a little disappointment. "Things are a lot essies without having the school."

Simplot's most recont layoff announcement didn't generate as much talk at the Heyburn plant as last year's, Rivera said.

"This next one's kind of peace\_tui."

# Computer exam is next hurdle for woman

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Even as a second round of permanent layoffs hits, some of Mary Lou
Herbert's Simplot colleagues
still don't believe
the plant will
close next spring.

"I find that
amazing," said
Herbert, a waster
rreatment worker
But Herbert believes.
She's well on her way to an
associate's degree in water
resource management and
hopes to have it in hand by
the time Simplot shuts down
this summer,
she said. If she
relative test, she'll
practice and
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can passit."

Herbert isn't yet on the
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Herbert isn't yet on the
shuts for a new job,
because she wants that
degree first.

job.
Finishing up an English
class now, Herbert still
needs a social science course
and another English class to

for now.
"It's just going to have to wait until later."



# OURBUSINESS

### **CAREER MOVES**

### Feed Service leaders



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Feed Service was founded in 1991. Smith purchased the store in November and has formed an all

and has formed an all-new team to serve the liquid and dry mineral new former of livestock and during operations in Idaho and surgest on the first of the first o

Radiologic tech leaders
RUPERT - Joel Rogers was installed as chairman of the Idaho Society of Radiologists at the 2003 annual conference in Jackpot, Nev.
Rogers is director of director of a care



Joel Rogers

nce experience.
As the society's chairman.
Rogers will conduct board meet As the source, Rogers will conduct board meet-ings throughout ldalto and rep-resent members of the society as the votting delegate from Idalto at the American Society of Radiologic Technologists' conference in June.

conference in June.
The Idaho society represents
all medical imaging specialists
including radiographers,
nuclear medicine technologists.
CT technologists and MRI,
mammography and ultrasound

technologists.
Also installed at the society's banquet were Dean Miller, as the new president (Miller is from Rupert and works at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls) and Patty Allen of Gooding as secretary.

### Dennis 'Skip' Hylton



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PAUL
Don Billings,
regional vice
president of
Rain for
Rent, and
G o r d o n
J e n s e n,
branch manager of Rain
for Rent in
Paul, presented Dennis
'S k i p'
Hytton with
Diamond Award

### Hylton with the President's Diamond Award for his excellence in sales for 2002. Virgil Johnson

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Bank promoted Virgil Johnson
to vice president/commercial loan officer.

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loans. With over 23 years of banking With over 23 years of banking experience, Johnson has been with Magic Valley Bank for the past three years. Johnson, his wife, Joan, and their three boys have lived in Magic Valley for over 16 years.

### Sharon Seifert

GOODING - Magic Valley, Bank selected Sharon Seifert to be assistant branch manager of its Gooding branch. Seifert's



responsibili-ties include all loan pro-cessing; cer-tificates of

ounts; individual retirement accounts; and teller operations. A resident of the Gooding area for over 11 years, Seifert was one of the original employees of the Gooding branch when it opened three years ago. Seifert, her husband, Kent, and their two children have lived in Gooding for over 11 years. Seifert is also a Gooding City Council member. She has served on the council for the past six years and for the past past six years and for the past two years has been president.

### Engineering managers

.TWIN FALLS - J-U-B Engineers Inc. announced four staff changes:



Robert

Robort E Hegstrom a variety ofmultiple of the manager, he has managed a variety ofmultiple of the multiple of the multiple

Adquisition systems for many communities.

Prior to J.U.B, Hegstrom worked for several large food processors on expansion projects in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Minnesota, giving him broad experience in the private sector.

Professional engineer T r a c y Ahrens will become J.U.Bs new I.Vii. Balls assistant regional manager and princip a



Falls office for over 13 years and has gained experience in all aspects of engineering, includ-ing project management, plan-ning, design, construction engi-neering and administration.

Ahrens has managed many complex projects while special-izing in municipal projects, J-U-



active in management and development of the Twin Falls office, as well as the corporation of J. U.B. is now focusing on a few unique and specific projects. Block is retaining his seat on the board as a vice president. He will remain at the Twin Falls office to ensure a smooth transition to the new management. .. Professional engineer



ment.

Professional engineer
Brian D. Smith was promoted
to area manager of J-U-B's new
Fort Collins;
Colo., office,
which is
anticipared
to open in
July.
Smith has
over 12 years
of civil engineering experience and
has been
assistant
regional manager of the Twin
Falls office for the past three
years, primarily responsible for
oversight of transportation and
shuctural engineering projects
in the region.

### Connie Glander



of commerce and the city.

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A Recreation Association classes

held-three-times-a-year-at-school facilities. Glander goes

appropriate instructors who are teachers or local residents who have experience in hands on projects.

Gathering the information, instructors and times to be printed in a brochure and distributed is Glander's responsibility, and she is dedicated to keep the programs going for the education and interest of the community, award promoters said.

In addition to a plaque.

ers said.

In addition to a plaque,
Glander received several gift certificates and gifts from local merchants, and a bouquet of roses.

### Doug Ash



Doug Ash

ker with more than 11 more than 11
years of
experience
in real estate
and was
owner/broker
of Doshier

Realty. He is a native of Twin Falls and has worked and trav-eled in Magic Valley since first going to work at the Cain's fur-niture store in 1963.

### James Robinson

James Robinson
TWIN FALLS — James
Robinson was promoted to
branch manager of Vector
Marketing's Twin Falls office.
Robinson joined Vector in
May 2002 as a sales representative. Soon after joining the
company, he was promoged to
field sales manager, and later to
assistant manager. He is a certified field trainer and has won
ounmerous sales awards from

tifled field trainer and has won numerous sales awards from the company. He is a resident of Nampa. Hased in Philadelphia, is the exclusive marketer of Cutco cutlery directly to consumers via sales representatives, many of them college students. Headquartered in Olean, NY. Cutco Cutlery Corp. manufactures high-quality kitchen cutlery and accessories.

Mary Brand

TWIN FALLS -The

Leadership Idaho Agriculture Foundation said Mary Brand of Twin Falls will participate in its spring Class XXII. Brand is sponsored by the Idaho Rural Partnership. The LIA program aims to enhance the leadership, per-sonal development and aware-ness of agriculture for each participant. Participants are selected from agriculture and agribusiness organizations to participate in class sessions for four months. Graduation is in July.

four months. Graduation is in July.
Since 1985, 506 participains have graduated from the statewide program.
The LIA Foundation is dedicated to leadership development for men and women across Idaho, said Rick Waitley, foundation president. Class members will hear from more than 100 speakers, participate in tours, have speaking opportunities and experience situations which will prepare them for leadership in the agriculture industry.

For information, contact Waitley at 55 S.W. Fifth Ave., Suite 100, Meridian, ID 83642, or call 888-0988.

### Real estate agents

real estate agents ;
TWIN FALLS - Tonya
Backus, Sherri Pullin, Kip
McKelvey and Hunter
Rowland, all of Magic Valley
Realty in Twin Falls, completed the specialized real
estate investment course
titled "Crating Wealth
Through Residential Real
Estate Investment." conduc-

Through Residential Real Estate Investment," conducted by the Council of Residential Specialists of the National Association of Realtors.

The course, conducted in Boise, is one of the classes that could be taken by real estate agents and brokers who will eventually qualify for the certified residential specialist designation.

tied residential specialist designation.

It covered fundamentals of investment, taxes affecting real estate investment and investment strategies to create wealth. During the two-day course, students learned how to analyze residential real estate investment opportunities and apply wealth-building strategies.

Backus, Pullin, McKelvey and Rowland can be reached at 734-1991.

### MILESTONES

### DiversityInc lauds

Washington Mutual
TWIN FALLS - Washington
Mutual said it was selected
as one of Diversitylne's "Top
50 Companies for Diversity"
for the second consecutive

To make the list, DiversityIncaked all Fortune 500 companies a series of 50 questions regarding the sex, race and ethnicity or managers, directors, best-paid executives and new hires. The survey team also probed into how much money was spent on minority suppliers and looked at the percentage of advertising consumers of diverse ethnic and recial backgrounds, Washington Mutual said.



"A corporation's diversity commitment is worthless without strong support of the CEO and top management. Questions demonstrating that support were among the most highly valued," said DiversityInc's Editor Barbara Frankel.

Washington Mutual ranked number 33 on the list, reporting that 42 percent of new hires were minorities in 2002, 36 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said are minorities and 50 percent of the company's management said and the said and th

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Partners in Conservation Award they received recently from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

family-owned group of jewelry stores for more than 46 years. The stores annually donate to Idaho chapters in Twin Falls, Burley, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. In Montana, the stores

donate to chapters in Bozeman, Helena, Great Falls and Billings. The company also donated to the Elk Foundation chapter in Elko, Nev\_ as well as annual national Elk Camps.

Members, volunteers and supporters of Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation are conserving elk country at a pace exceeding 1.5 square miles per day, the foundation said. Its goal is to reach 5 million total acres – an area more than double the size of Yellowstone National Park – in 2005. Emphasizing permanent land protection and habitat stewardship, the Elk Foundation's mapping technology focuses the work in crucial elk winter range, summer range, migration corridors and calving grounds.

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■ Success Martial Arts gave

■ Success Martial Arts gave more than \$55,000 in 390 one-month scholarships to schools, churches and other groups throughout Magic Valley. Brian Higgins, senior instruc-tor, said the scholarship program aims to expose youngsters and adults to the discipline, fitness and character-building opportu-nities of martial arts.

### Friday session gives overview of Transportation Department program

Dollar's decline halts

during Friday session

TWIN FALLS - An orientation session for the U.S. Department of Transportation's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program will be held from 8 am. to noon Friday in Room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The program is directed to female, minority and disadvantaged small-business owners who provide transportation-related

remale, minority and disadvan-taged small-business owners who provide transportation-related services in construction, consult-ing, supplies and other areas. It is designed to foster equal opportu-nity for minority, female and dis-advantaged business owners on federal-aid transportation pro-jects and to help them improve business efficiency and flexibili-ty.

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Representatives from the Idaho Department of Commerce's Idaho Business Network, Idaho State Division of

NEW YORK (Dow Jones/AP) The dollar paused in its downward trek Friday, finishing the
day little changed against its
major rivals but down sharply
since Monday.

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After a steep decline earlier in the week, the dollar manged to halt its slide as traders took profiss and adjusted positions ahead of a long weekend for the London and Tokyo markets.

The dollar garnered some support from the U.S. employment report for April and a subsequent report for April and a subsequent rally for U.S. equities, while unimpressive economic data from Europe tarnished the euro, traders said.

The April employment report proved to be better than some had feared, but didn't really give the market much reason to cheer one the fligures had been analyzed tarders said.

the market much reason to cheer once the figures had been analyzed, traders said. The payroll decline in April was less than economists had expected after two months of steep payroll cuts, but the nation's unemployment rate moved higher as U.S. employers cut jobs for a third consecutive month, suggesting the overall economy continues to struggle. The April figures aren't "going to change people's attitude about the economy." said Marc Chandler, chief currency strategist at HSBC in New York, noting that the data could "further embolden" dollar bears next week.

Purchasing, U.S. Small Business
Administration, Women's
Business Center and Idaho Small
Business Development Center
will give presentations. The orientation is presented by the
Idaho Transportation
Department's DBE Supportive
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Attendees will learn how the DBE program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise cowner, and what benefits they can receive through DBE Supportive Services. They will also learn about services available to small businesses through other government agencies.

Admission to the orientation is free. To register or for more information, call the Idaho Transportation Department's DBE Supportive Services at 334-4442 or visit the Web site at www2.state.id.us/itd/civil/recruit/

Japan's three-party ruling bloc will call for flexible yen-weaken-ing market interventions as part of its emergency economic pro-posals to be compiled early next

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### Presentation aims to help businesses with publicity efforts

TWIN FALLS - Wondering how to get your business news into the pages of The Times-News or its monthly Southern Idaho Business publication?

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins this week will speak to business owners and managers about various types of business news, the newspaper's policies for its Money section and the steps for preparing and submitting press releases.

es.
Hutchins will make her pre-sentation at a short seminar scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the office of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district, 132 Main Ave. S., No. 7.

She'll help business people consider how their companies' fatest developments, staff changes and other news fit into the newspaper's business news pages.

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And during the presentation she'll demonstrate the composi-tion of a simple press release by composing a few news briefs for business people in atten-

dance.
The presentation was planned by the downtown business group's Organization Committee, led by

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### Gas prices send people to pedaling

The Associated Press

In these days of pricey gaso-line, is riding a bicycle a viable alternative to driving? It is for some people, according to a sur-vey of \$47 people earlier this

month.

Half said they are driving less because of higher gas prices, and

47 percent said they're considering using a bike instead.

The survey, which was split between urban and suburban residents, found that 61 percent said they had altered their discretionary spending because of gas prices and 27 percent said they had reduced the budget for their vacation.



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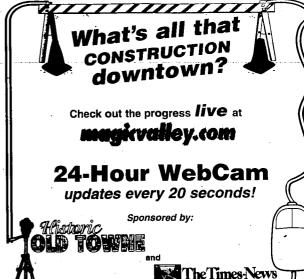
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# Dry whey prices hit low, pull down milk price

TWIN FALLS - Piling onto problems in dairy, the weak whey market has been further depressed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plan to pass out nonfat dry milk to ivestuck producers in drought-stricken areas.

stricken areas. The whey market is not just a concern of cheese plants that need to unload a byproduct. Producers of Class III milk are paid using a formula based partly on whey prices.

And, when whey falls, milk falls faster.

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Dairy market experts say that every penny move in the whey price moves the Class III price 6 cents. Dry whey has fallen off a recent high in 2001 of 26 cents per pound to about 15 cents, dragging milk 66 cents per hundredweight lower than it would otherwise be.

"Jeff Williams, executive vice president of Glambia Ponds Inc., confirmed that whey factors into

president of Glambia Foods Inc., confirmed that whey factors into the milk price in the federal order system, though it is not nearly as significant as cheese in determining the milk price. "It is kind of a double wham-my" with both cheese and whey being down. Williams said.

Deing down, williams said.
Once cheese prices move up,
the weak whey market won't be
as noticeable, he said.
It is not a surprise that the
government's stock of hundreds
of millions of pounds of nonfat
day milk has depressed the market. Williams said.

### Rangen Inc. opts out of

CCC storage agreement
TWIN FALLS - Grain producers who are watching the market and thinking it may be time to take another look at the commodity loan program may have to haul grain farther this fall.

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Ramen Inc of Bull has decided not to renew its Uniform
Grain and Rice Storage
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Credit Corporation. That means
producers who want to take out
a 9-month CCC loan won't be
able to store grain at a Rangen
location. Producers who opt for a

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The falloon from a dreary economy, corporate scandals and three stroight years of steek marker losses hasfi't put much of a dent neve otive paychecks.

Most of the hation's top executives continued to collect licratives continued to collect licrative compensation packages during 2002, angering critics who be leve the rewards reflect an insensitivity to the financial curves taking much of the country.

Times are tough, but execu-

acts are still living like we're in the Roaring '20s It's mind hog-dring.' said Brandon Rees, escarch analyst for the AFL-210, which is lobbying for com-

some estimates, investors sost \$7 trillion on paper

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Antonia Montano foeds milk replacer to a calf at 2 Plus Ranch in Jeromo using one of the hundreds of half-gallon bot-ties she prepares for the afternoon feeding. Manager Brad Astle said that each day the operation's 400 calves require about 300 pounds of milk replacer, a product made largely from dry skimmed milk and dry whey products.



loan deficiency payment, or LDP, can store their grain at Rangen's or any other ware-house.

### Ag Department retracts beet signatory violations

PAUL - Some sugar beet growers received an unwelcome surprise in the mail several months ago.

The U.S Department of Agriculture in March sent our notices that some payment-in-

since the stock market peaked in March 2009. Meanwhile, the nation's incomployment rate rose from 4.7 percent in 2001 to 5.8 percent in 2002, swelling the jobses ranks by another 1.6 million people.

The setbacks haven't significantly changed-the overall payoff-ender executive officers, although corporate boards have said they want compensation packages to parallel the ups and downs of the stock market.

The mid-range CEO salary and bornes rose to \$1.8 million in 2002, a 10 percent improvement from 2001, according to a survey from 2001, according to a survey from 2001, according to a survey million of the conducted by Mercel Human Resource Consulting.

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The notices – each reflecting 5160,000 in penalties – came as a shock to dizens of married couples who farm as a joint venture, said Annalgamated Sugar Co. agriculture manager John Schorr, who was instrumental in getting the action reversed.

The issue, which centered around a technicality stemming from Idaho's community-property law, was resolved quickly at a meeting he attended last month in Washington, D.C., Schorr said. "Once the USDA understood how we operate, they realized there was no problem," he said.

### Producers' lawsuit against IBP reaches a turning point

ing all those golden eggs still haso't been butchered," said Bruce Ellig, author of "The Complete Guide to Executive Compensation."

ers acting as businessmen, will not remain possible much longer unless fair market com-petition in agriculture is restored."

Those words, spoken by David Domina, a Nebraska attorney, are the thrust of a class action anti-trust case filed in 1996 against corporate giant, IBP Inc., the world's largest processor and marketer of beef and pork prod-ucts.

Domina's law firm specializes in issues related to cattle mar-kets, the cattle industry and the rights of people with interests in cattle.

cattle.
The lawsuit, known as Pickett
vs. IBP was filed in 1996. It has
returned to the national spotlight recently because it is the
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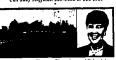
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#### CSI surgical tech program earns honor

TWIN FALLS - The surgical technology program at the College of Southern Idaho received the National Merit Award from the Liaison Council on Certification for Surgical Technologists.

The award is given to programs that have a pass rate in the top 10 percent of the country for surgical tech programs.

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CS1 surgical technology instructor Janet Milligan sald the national organization just started tracking the programs, so the award is new. She said everyone in her program who took the national certifying exam in the past year passed the test, making a 100 percent pass rate for CSI.

Surgical technologists work with surgeons, anesthesiologists and registered nurses in hospitals, physicians offices and surgical centers. They help prepare patients for surgery and assist the surgeon with instruments and equipment during surgical procedures. Milligan said there is still a national shortage of surgical fechs, though the demand is not as critical.

For information, Milligan can

For information, Milligan can be reached at 732-6706 or at jmil ligan@csi.edu.

#### CSI second-year nursing students hold Skills Fair

students hold Skills Fair
TWIN FALLS - Second-year
rursing students at the College of
Southern Idaho will conduct a
Skills Fair for first-year nursing
students Thursday.
CSI nursing professors Janet
Sandy and Valerie Warner will
direct sophomore students in
testing the practical skills of
freshman students. Skills will
include insertion of naso-gastric
tubes, Foley catheters, insertion
of IVs, drawing blood, maintaining sterility and giving insulin
shots.
The fair will be held from 8

shots.

The fair will be held from 8 am. to 4 p.m. in Rooms 140 and 143 of the Aspen Building. The public is invited to watch the

#### Seekers shouldn't rely on Internet for finding work

Unemployed workers might want to think twice about depending on the Internet alone for a job search. Such hunting could prolong your unemploy-

for a job search. Such hunting fould prolong your unemployment.
Since March 2001, the start of the current recession, the average unemployment period has grown to more than 15 weeks. That's three weeks longer than it took job seekers to get a job during the previous downturn in 1990-91, according to a recent analysis of data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, conducted by the outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc.
Too many people are dropping resumes at an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 online job sites, blambeting the land with resumes that will not generate a phone call for the job secker, said John Challenger, the firm's chief executive.

"It is a formula for load-drawn of the control of th

through irrelevant resumes to fill a position makes employers take more time to find and hire candi-

# **ASSISTANCE SOUGHT**

#### Centers and workshops offer help to job seekers

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Need to get a resume ready? Wondering how to choose a career?
The Idaho Department of Labor's Job Service has a number of resources available for those seeking jobs.

seeking jobs.
The resource center at each
Job Service office – including
ones in Twin Falls, Burley and
Halley – has personal computers
for word processing, resume templates, Internet access, career planning software, newspapers, job-seeking guidebooks, fax machine, phone, copiers, informa-tion on community services and the Idaho Career Information

System.
ICIS is a software program with descriptions of hundreds of occu-

pations.
"You can learn the details about college majors and can take assessments to learn which occupations meet your interests," said Destinee Schuster, employment services and programs supervisor. "The resource center has endless possibilities for peo-ple who are looking for a job." .All the services in the resource

All the services in the resource centers are free.
At the Twin Falls office, Job Service also offers two free workshops per month, usually on the first and third Wednesday of each month, Schuster said. Workshops at the Twin Falls office start at 9:30 a.m. and are open to the public.
Topics include applications;



James Randel works on filling out job applications at the Burley Job Service reso

writing of resumes and cover let-ters; interview skills and tech-niques; job-search techniques; and labor market information. Presenters ask participants what they want to cover. Emphasis is put on what is most important to the participants, she said. The next workshop in Twin Falls is May 7.

The next workshop in 1 win Falls is May 7. The Hailey Job Service office

does not hold workshops.

In Burley, free workshops are held when enough people are signed up. The next one has not yet been scheduled.
Burley workshops vary, said Brent Tolman, manager of the Burley Job Service. "It depends on what is going on in the community," he said.

A few weeks ago the Burley

office had a job-search workshop in Spanish because of the large number of Spanish-speaking peo-ple in the community, Tolman Twin Falls = 736-3000, 771 N

said.

Schuster encourages anyone looking for a job or considering changing jobs to attend the workshops and visit a resource center.

Pick the Job Service office works your

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Times News - correspondent
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# Many people land their dream job only to realize it really isn't

By Amy Joyce -The Washington Post

"But I want it NOW!" – Veruca ilt, "Willy Wonka and the

Satt, Wailly Works and the Checolate Factory"
Remember our beloved Ms. Salt, who wanted that everlasting gobstopper, only to find that it wasn't such a good idea after all?
Such is the position many find themselves in after getting a job in the field they thought they would love. They major in it in college or work on breaking in or years. Then they get into the job and find something amiss: They hate the work.

This was the case with one woman, who requested anonymity, who just days after college started work in her dream job of event planning.

She thought she knew the number of hours the job would demand, but she wasn't prepared for the reality. Her five days of work a week turned into seven. She would get home at 9 p.m. take more work to her room and fall asleep. She spent her lumb own hours hit her desk. And once, as she prepared to walk down the sile as as bridesmald for a best friend, her cell phone rang, it was her boss asking where several files were.

The woman thought her boss was a bit over the top, but the also began to have a nagging feeling highly the work of the person in charge of special events. That carried over thot college, "was always sort of the person in charge of special events. That carried over into college," she said: Although her major was economics, she spent her summers doing internathips in it went planning. During her senior year, she was an intern at a small event-planning firm in the Washington area, Just two weeks after her January start, the company asked if she would come on full time after graduation.

When I left, I knew I just needed a break to

figure out what I wanted to do. Ends up, I didn't miss it.

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onymous worker who left her 'dream Job'

She did, and most of the job seemed fine. She was happy to come into a small firm, figuring it would give her a chance to try many different tasks.
"I loved it. I liked the people I worked with. The events they did were beautiful," she said of her job at first. Then came the real work

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work.

She started to question her
career choice around September,
just a month before the first conference she had organized. "It
was so stressful," she said. "Part
of that is the industry, and there
are people who can handle it."
She started to realize that
maybe she wasn't one of them."
Ithink I was just unhappy," she
said. "And then my attitude
changed, I was shorter-fused."

At first, she chalked it up to
inexperience and figured that
was just what it was like to work.
Finally, her family members
and friends staged an intervention. Her roommates from college
pulled her aside and told her she
wasn't the person they knew
before she took the job. She was
beyond stressed, constantly in
tears and barely able to hold
conversation with friends.

As she recounted her experience, her mother reminded her
how often she had called home
cyting.

Bo after the holidays, she
resigned, She said she was com-

fortable with her decision to leave the job. But it wasn't until later that she realized she should give up on event planning entirely.
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"When I left, I knew I just néeded a break to figure ou what I wanted to do," she said. "Ends up, I didn't miss it." She still gets a hankering for event planning every so often. So she does some planning, but on a temporary basis. Most recently, she helped her alturnil association do an event in the area. This scenario is not unusual, according to Joy Hobgood, a career coat and human resource consultant with Stepping Stone Resources in Hamilton, Va. "Many times, we don't ... really take the time to understand our personality and strengths."

personality and strengths," sne said. Hobgood said she sees many clients who have been in the "career of their dreams" for years, only to realize later that it isn't necessarily what they want to do. The reality, she said, is that people don't take the time to fig. ure out what they like and dislike about a career. Sometimes, they assume the problem at work is related to a bad relationship with a boss or other co-workers, when really, it's that they don't like the career itself.

a boss or other co-workers, when really, it's that they don't like the career itself.

Kim Lysik Di Santi, founder of Total Strategy, a career-coaching imm in Reston, Va., said this common problem could be almost entirely smuffed out if people didn't "go with their gut." She said a lot of workers have an instinct that tells them to take said a lot of workers have an instinct that tells them to take particular job, usually one they studied for or had been in four years. But instead, they should step back and make the decision based on research to figure out what is the best environment for them and then ask the zight juestions in interviews to determine whether it's a good makeh. They forget that they're sitting in the driver's sent," Lysik Di Santi said.

# Taking a second job can boost income, fulfill dreams

Knight Ridder News Service

Sheila Stokes wasn't bothered by the blaring television in the bar as she sang "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" on the karaoke

machine.

She might have been in the middle of the T-Bonz bar and restaurant in Rochester Hills, Mich., but Stokes was used to

noise. Almost every Tuesday night, T-Bonz becomes Stokes' office. It's

Almost every Tuesday night, T-Bonz becomes Stokes' office, It's the place where the secretary by day transforms into the moon-lighting disc jockey by night. Stokes, who makes about \$35,000 annually from the jobs, is among the 7.1 million Americans in November who had more than one job. The number of moonlighting Americans has remained in the 7 million range for the last nine years. But for the first time since 1997, the reason why people hold second jobs has significantly changed.

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The biggest reason people get a second job is to save money or to buy a big-ticket item such as a car, according to the latest statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Five years ago, the biggest reason was to make ends meet. Stokes, 41, the breadwinner for husband is on disability, said she keeps the household going and sticks some money away for a raipy day.
Stokes, who is taking some college courses in computers with the hopes of getting a better permanent day job, said having a second job can be difficult. There's not lot of time for relaxation and family. But everyone helps.
"My kids are older, so they are used to it," said Stokes whose children are 9 to 19. "They all know the days I am working and there is a calendar in the kitchen that we live by We have to stay organized."
Whether you get a second job.

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Whether you get a second job to save extra money or pay debt, it can be a major step. Experts

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say you should review your financial situation before heading for the moonlight.

"You have to determine the means to the end," said Robbie Miller Kapplin, author of "How to Say It in Your Job Search" (Prentice Hall Press \$16).
"If you want a long-term solution, maybe you need to get training for a new job. If you don't want a second job, maybe you need more money to buy more things or if you want to try somethings or if you want to try something so if you want to try somethings or if you want to try something so if you want to try somethings or if you want to try something so if so want to try something so we have a second job," she said.



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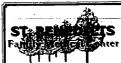


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- No overpowering perfume/aftershave (a little goes a long way)
- Take a pen and some writing paper with you, in case you are given the opportunity to take notes
- · Remember all necessary personal papers (certificates, CV, references) where applicable

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#### Working

Don't psych yourself out By Amy Linderen

If you are unemployed I have a question for you: How are your chances of get-ting a job? Second question: How do you know?

A couple of years ago, when the news was full of employers offering hiring bonuses to college kids, some job seekers assumed they could pick up a job whenever they wanted one. It was a rude-waskening when they started sending resumes at the last minute and didn't always get bites. The key word? Assumed. Hearing about a generally good market for job seekers, they decided, without evidence, that their own job searches would be easy. These days, the market is quite a bit different. Employers are laying off staff while sidelining new products and capital improvements. We get these reports with depressing frequency, along with deficit projections and proposed cuts in government budgets.

The new assumption? That a job seeker would have a better chance of being hit by a meteor than getting re-employed. In January, a national employment agency even ran a survey asking job seekers if they thought the job market would be favorable to them. Overwhelmingly, they answered on. Respectfully, I have to ask: What do job seekers know? If the people surveyed were at all like the job seekers! Speak with every week, they get their information from the news, which is currently dour, or from their own experience, which is often unhappily influenced by the bad news they keep hearing.

Here's what I mean. Suppose you've been hearing that the market is terrible for job seekers. Does this mean that no one is getting hired? No. It is not a preplet are getting hired. Does it mean you won't get hired? No. It is not a predictor for any one person. Are you inspired to try harder in your job search? I hope so, but more often I see people lose hope than try harder in a tough market. Suppose that you respond to the bad news with extra effort. Instead of emailing 20 resumes every week, you e-mail 100. There weeks and 300 resumes later, no one has responded with an offer for an interview. Now you have personal experience: This is a terrible job market. I might agree with you if your job search was well-strategized. But since e-mailing hundreds of resumes is a bad idea in any economy, your experience tells me nothing of the actual market for your skills.

What's really happening here is a replay of a concept we learned in the 1970s: You're psyching yourself out. That's not to say it isn't a tough market. It is. But that doesn't mean that the market is the reason you don't have a job. In the example above, the job seeker reacts irrationally to bad news, rather than

strategically.

Here are some self-defeating things I have observed job seekers doing, in good times and bad. Put a check next to anything you've caught yourself doing and resolve to improve.

-Focusing on one job opportunity to the exclusion of others. Don't wait for a final answer after an interview before you turn up the heat elsewhere.

-Overusing one method, including e-mail, despite the fact that no one is responding. Mix it up and review the results.

-Assuming that an employer isn't responding because you're overqualified. If you honestly believe that, ask yourself how the employer got that impression. It could only have come from you: Why are you sending a resume with too much experience on it?

-Believing that calling or dropping in is pestering the employer. It's not. Watch your manners, be brief and move on. That's how business is conducted.

-Overanalyzing your follow-up calls. Some people believe that Mondays and Fridays are bad days to call an employer, and that early mornings and late afternoons are inconvenient. At the end of all this "strategizing," the job seeker is left with about 45 minutes to make calls. Don't be silly - make as many calls as you can each day, regardless of the time.

-Holding back enthuslasm in an interview, to keep from being disappointed later. It's a classic "chicken and egg" scenario. Did you lose the offer because you were restrained, or did your restrain thelp you bear the loss of the offer? Don't hold back. Find some way to deal with disappointment if you are rejected, but go into the next interview as if that were the furthest thing from your mind.

Listen, I know it's a tough market. But did you ever play sports? If so, you ke the coach would never let you get away with these behaviors. When the oth team is tough, you play smarter and you'block you ears to their raunts. But you never let them psych you out and you certainly don't do it to yourself.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♣ 7-4-3, ♥ J-9-5,
♦ K-Q-7-9-5, ₱ K-3, I passed and
heard my partner open one spade,
which could be a four card suit in
hird chair. Should I respond one
no-trump, raise to two spades, or
bid two diamonds?
Timing Question, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: Given that your partner might have four spades, I think the raise is a, little dangerous with such weak spades, so I'd bid one no-trump. To bid two diamonds, I'd prefer a little more shape, or the diamond jack in addition to what I have in the suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was criticized by my partner for my choice of actions here. Can you tell me how I should respond to my partner's double of one club? I had & Q-10-7.5, W A-Q-8.5, W-5.5, & 19-8.5, and chose to cuebid and then raise my partner's major to three. He said that was an overbid.

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ANSWER: He was right; you are about a queen short of a cuebid.

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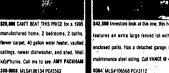












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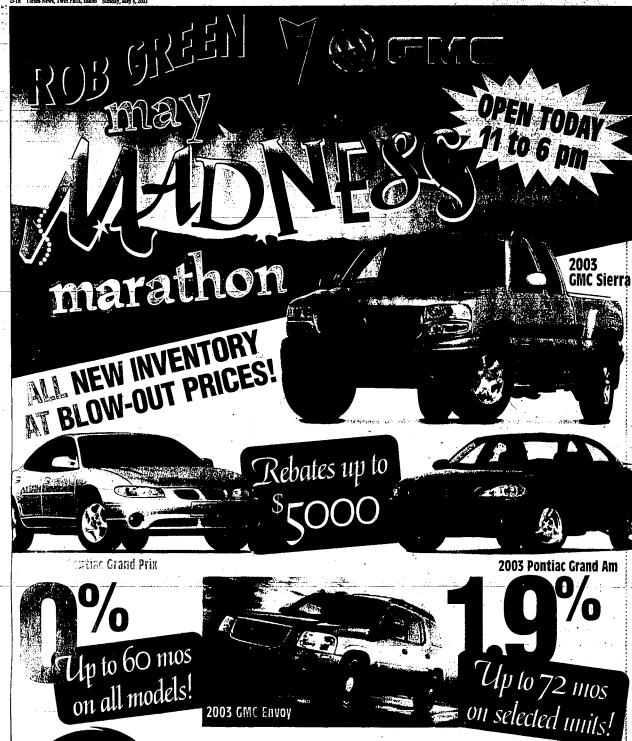
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