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# ocal soldier dies in Iraq

# Former Glenns Ferry neighbors remember him as kind, helpful

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - He died much the same way he lived -quietly, bravely and doing some-thing to help someone else. Cpl. Richard P. Carl, 26, of

Cpl. Richard P. Carl, 26, of King Hill, son of Richard and Karen Carl of Glenns Ferry, along with two other soldiers, died Friday when their UH-66 Black Hawk medical helicopter crashed in the Tigris River near Semaira, Iraq, during the rescue of an Iraqi child whe'd been



wounded in an explosion. Carl is also survived by his wife, Audrey, and two children – a 3-year-old girl and an 18-month-

Black Hawk hell copter outside The crash claimed the life of Col. Richard Carl of King Hill.

Glenns Ferry. "He was really good to his mother. He trimmed all her trees. He was a good daddy. He was just an all-around good how"

oy." other two soldiers killed Please see SOLDIER, Page A2

# **American forces** capture 'Dr. Germ'

The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S.-led
forces have captured two more
inportant fraqis - the scientist
known as "Dr. Germ" and a top
leader in Saddam Hussein's
armed forces.

Dr. Rihab Rashid Taha, a scientist who helped Iraq make
weapons out of anthrax, surrendered over the weekend, sand
Maj. Brad Lowell of the U.S.
Central Command in Tampp, Hallo Also in custody Monday was
Ibrahim Ahmad Abd al Sattar

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# Streets have new names



iony Pettingili said he is against renaming the streets downtown because the money could be better spent elsewhere. Pettingili owns Kinatico of Magic lalley and Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, located on the comer of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Second Avenue East. Other downtown business owners, howev-ir, tavored a name change, and the City Council approved the move Monday night. Kerry Pettingill said he is against renaming the si

# Twin Falls council approves downtown proposal

By Julie Pence Tunes-News write

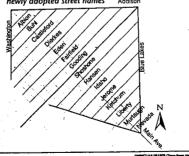
TIMEN FRAILS - During its second 100 years, Twin Falls will have a different set of street names in the original townsite. The City Council weed 5-2 on Monday to switch the names of streets in the original four quadrants of the city from numbers to names arranged in alphaetical order. For the most part, the 14 names come from familiar locations in Magic Valley.

The plan is to have everything made official by 2004, which is the celebration of Twin Falls first 100 years.

The ribove will require some changes at the post office, and business form addresses.

Rarry Pertingill, who owns a vacuum-cleaner and soft-water business on one of the street business on one of the street business on one of the street tike the old system, but he said he would rather cope that change.

**Downtown Twin Falls** newly adopted street names



ud. Though complaints like

Pettingill's have been common-place since the 1908 City Council approved the system, changing the names didn't seem to be an

option until a city planning consultant suggested it in 2001. And the consultant repeated his comments Monday in a letter to the 2003 City Council.

"I have never seen a more confusing street/avenue naming system, than yours," said Tom Hudson, a Moscow-based downtown revitalization consultant hired two years ago by the city and downtown businesses to help put the area back on its feet. He recommended the changes to make the place more customer-friendly.

"Anything you can do to attract and serve local, county, south-central Idaho and regional markets should be very seriously considered." Hudson said.

Mayor Lance Clow pointed out

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that house and business numbers
will remain the same, as will the
directions of the streets. For
example, Dierkes Street will run
through the north and west quarrants of the original townsite, so
there will be a Dierkes Street

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# District intends to tap reserves

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Faced with smaller-than-expected fonding, the Twin Falls School District intends to cover its shortf-4 with reserve money rather than cut rositions.

mends to cover its short! "I with reserve money rather than cut positions.

The proposed \$31.5 million budget might not allow for the reinstatement of positions and programs cut last year, such as elementary orchestra. A handful of reading specialist positions, too, might be threatment in the district can't divert federal funds to cover the salaries.

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The district's tentaince 200.104 budget, which includes raises for hoth teachers and administra-tors, features \$600,000 more in expenditures than in revenue.

The district's reserve fund now rests at \$2.3 million, roughly enough for one month of opera-tion.

Donicht originally designed a

Donicht originally designed a budget featuring a \$300,000 shortfall. However, at the Idaho Department of Education's post-Department of Education's post-legislative information session Monday morning via teleconfer-encing at the College of Southern Idaho, educators learned that Idaho's public schools budget took a blow.

Erosion of the state's endow-ment fund and a drop in business property values have reduced available money.

mem unga and a crop in missiness property values have reduced available money. As superintendents created 2003-04 budgets last week, they did so expecting to receive around 524,500 per classroom mit from the state, nearly the same as the 2002-03 school year. That figure plunged over the weekend as Tim Hill, the state department's chief financial officer, calculated that those two set-backs reduced the per-classroom-unit funding to almost \$23,100, as \$1,400 difference.

"This just blew me away when I processed these numbers," Hill said in a video-conference hookup linking eight other locations with Boise. "Everything is kind of mowing in the wrong direction."

The Twin Falls district, with its

kind of moving in the wrong direction."

The Twin Falls district, with its 334 classroom units, stands to lose around \$450,000 from those two factors.

The bear stock market pushed the value of the endowment fund down 6 percent since July. As such, support from the endowment for the 2003-04 school year is now expected to be \$5 to inlion less than the \$37.8 million originally estimated, assuming the stock market holds steady over the next year.

stock market holds steady over the next year. That shortfall could narrow if the market begins rising again, Hill said, but he warned superin-tendents to use caution and writ-tender new operating budgets with an eye on the lower figures. Because Micron Technology fought for and received a S400 million market value adjustment, the drop in property value means a 51.2 million reduction for Idaho public education, adding to dis-tricts' woes.

while most of the bad news revolved around the next school year, Hill said districts might encounter financial difficulties

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# Twin Falls School Board tables action on football coach's status



TWIN FALLS - Saying they needed more information, Twin Falls School Board members tabled a decision Monday evening regarding high school teacher Mark Schaal's status

school teacher mark schaars sautu as head football coach. In February, Schaal was charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The drunk-en driving charge was later dis-

missed after a judge determined police had improperly entered Schaal's home. Still, the School Board is allowed to weigh all evidence in determining whether Schaal is fit to continue in his positions as driver's education coordinator as well as head football coach and softball assistant coach, school officials say.

Board members heard testimony

school officials say.

Board members heard testimony from fellow coaches during an

hour-long closed session Monday night. But ultimately, the board decided more information was

decided more information was needed.

Thus, at the board's May 28 meet-ing Schael is to bring evidence of support among parents and partici-pants in his coaching assignments. That meeting, too, will be closed to the public.

the public.

Schaol was arrested Feb. 8 after a trail of evidence led a Twin Falls

police officer to his home, according to court documents. Officer David Anthony noted where a vehicle had struck a sign at the corner of Addison Avenue and Maurice Street, and continued eastbound across the grass, striking a power pole support cable and tree. After leaving a tire at the scene, the then-three-wheeled vehicle drove to Schaul's residence, leaving behind fluids and markings on the road.

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# **Texas Democratic lawmakers** go AWOL; troopers give chase

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) benocrats angry with the new Republican leadership of the Texas. House brought the chamber to a standstill Monday by skipping town and heading across the state line to Oklahoma. The GOP leaders sent state/roopers to mpe the lawmakers to return. The quorum-busting buyeatt capped months of tension between Democrats and the newly-in-control Republicans over a bill to limit lawsuits and a GOP budget that would make deep pending cuts without raising laws.

It also came inst before school.

axes. It also came just before sched uled debate on a congressic redistricting plan Democrats was forced onto the agenda Republican leaders Washington.

Washington.
After hours of uncertainty about the Democrats' whereabouts, a missing representative told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity that the lawmakers were in Ardmore, Okla., about 270 miles due north of Austin and just over the state line. The rebel Democrats were

line. The rebel Democrats were planning a news conference Tuesday in Oklahoma.

"The mood is good ... to even attempt something that expresses your conviction of this magnitude requires you to be very committed and have a lot of trust for each other," a missing Democrat told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

Republican House Speaker Tom Craddick said Texas Department of Public Safety troopers were en route to a



Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick,

Earlier, Craddick locked down the chamber so lawmakers who did show up could not leave. The troopers have no legal authority to arrest the lawmakers, but Craddick said he made a plane available to Democrats who choose to come back 'so we can go on with the business of the state."

state."
Craddick said the lawmakers were dining at Denny's when the announcement was made to cheering Republicans. Later, he announced the House would stand at ease." until 9 a.m. Tuesday, and wrote those present passes to leave the chamber, which had been locked down.

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# Switched: Leno, Couric trade places in 'sweeps' stunt

NEW YORK (AP) – Jay Leno talked Mideast peace with Sceretary of State Colin Powell and Katic Courie turned into a sexy if nervous comedian as the NBC hosts swapped their Tonight, and "Today" (igs. "Don't adjust your television set. I've got a special co-host today," Matt Lauer said, introducing Leno at the outset of "Today." Lauer, in a far less glamorous

stunt, is to swap jobs with a cab driver later in the week.

"Good evening and welcome to 'The Tonight Show' - or as I call it. Extreme Fear Factor." Courie joked later during her opening "Tonight" monologue.

She was anxious, but game, I cald in a low-cut black dress. Courie explained that she had decided to wear something "a little more fun, a little sexier" than

her usual "Today" garb.

"For all you people from LA, who have never seen them before, these are real," Couric told the Burbank, Calif., studio audience. Power saws were brought on stage to slice into Leno's desk, providing a view of Couric's legs. "Look at you," actor-comedian Mike Myers told Couric, issuing an Austin Powersstyle growl of approval.

The switch, a ratings "sweeps" month stunt, took the country's favorite morning and late-night. Ty personalities out of their comfort zones. But it also illustrated that the gulf between "news" and "entertainment" isn't so wide. Couric is used to interviewing actors on "Today," and many Americans get their political news from Leno's "Tonight" show monologues.

# Schools

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Continued from A1 for the remainder of this school year as an anticipated \$34 million payment from the state set for June 20 could be delayed until mid-July in a bookkeeping maneuver to keep this year's budget in balance.

Brad Foltman, budget bureau chief for Gov. Dirk Kempthome, said that was one of several options being considered to deal with an anticipated fiscal year-ending deficiet of \$25 million to \$35 million.

The property tax program is

The property tax program is meant to replace the revenue taken away from districts from legislation passed several years ago to limit districts' ability to

ago to limit districts average levy property taxes.

The delay will cause a disruption in cash flow for districts with minimal carryover or reserve funds, Donicht said.

"If you're having difficulty making your payroll because the cash isn't coming in, this will really aggravate that," Donicht said. Other School Board business Monday included:

Board election - With nobody challenging the incumbent, the board election for Zone I was carceled with Bryan Matsuoka declared the winner.

Board member Mike McIntyre, meanwhile, faces a challenge from Ed Reeves in Zone 2 in the May 20 election.

Bullies - The board added "bullying" as a punishable action in the students' rights and responsibilities policy. Other actions already listed hinted at bullying—assault, battery, harassment and fighting—but nothing before Monday targeted bullying specifically.

The Associated Press contributed

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Streets

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North and a Dierkes Street West.

The cost of changing the street signs is estimated to be between \$4,000 and \$5,000, said downtown business leader Richard Crowley. e council voted to pay for part of the street sign replacements by using about \$2,800 set aside for council members to attend a conference that some have decided not to attend.

not to attend.

At one time the council had considered using a list of names of the city's founding fathers to rename the streets. Crowley approved the decision to go with Magic Valley place names instead.

instead.
"By going with place names, you have included hundreds of people," Crowley said. "Giving honor and recognition to our sister cities is giving honor and recognition to hundreds of citizens who helped develop Twin

Falls rather than honoring only 14

Falls rather than honoring only 14 millies."
Voting for the change were council members Howard Allen, Elaine Steele, Chris Talkington, Glenda Thompson and Clow, Voting against were Trip Craig, and Gloria Galan.
Also Tuesday, the council took, action on the following issues:

Pedestrian flags.— The course cil approved installing pedestrian flags at the corner of Second Avenue East and Second Street East. Bright orange flags will be kept in stands on the curb sind available for pedestrians to carry with them as they cross the street.

street.
Golf fees - The council approved donating the fees at a veterans' golf tournament later this year to the veterans cemetry south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road.

# Soldier\_

Soldier

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were Brian K. Van Dusen, 39, of
Columbus, Ohio, and Hans N.
Gukeisen, 31, of Lead, S.D., who
were both chief warrant officers.
All were assigned to the 571st Air
Medical Company at Fort Carson,
Colo. The U.S. Department of
Defense released the names of
the three soldiers Sunday.
The first helicopter, carrying
the injured child, took off safely,
but the second helicopter carrying Carl, Van Dusen and
Gukeisen snagged on a power
line and flipped into the river,
according to The Associated
Press, A fourth soldier was able
to swin to shore.

A memorial service for the soldiers was held Sunday in Iraq,
where Carl was promoted posthumously from corporal to sergeant.

Ash's daughter, Joanne
Mercado, remembers her coustin
as having a great love for the outdoors.

"He loved to fish," Mercado
sald. "He and his brother (Ben)
were really close."

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School Principal Len Penner was
on his way to the Boilsé afrogitearly Monday morning when he

heard the news about Carl on the radio. He spent most of the rest of the day at the school, where he's helping out with a school improvement project. Carl graduated from Glenns Ferry High School, a small school with just over 200 students, in 1996. He was on the wrestling team his senior year.

1996. He was on the wrestling team his senior year.
"He was kind of a quiet young man – a well-behaved young man – an honest young man," Penner said. "We've been getting out our annuals and trying to recall Richard as best we can. He was a member of a great class that had great academic success and athletic success."

great academic success and athietic success.

Audrey and Lynn Sherman, now in their 70s and 80s, remember Carl as the good-hearted teenager who lived across the street from them when he was in high school.

"He was just a wonderful young boy," Audrey Sherman said Monday. "He was one of the kindest young men Td ever had the opportunity to know, othertham my grandson."

Whenever the couple was out in the yard doing something that required heavy lifting, Carl

would run over to help them.
"It just shows you what kind of boy he was," Audrey Sherman said. "That was Richard. He was always helping someone else."
Carl continued to keep in contact with them, sending them pictures of his family. The last time they saw him was last summer. they saw him was last summer, when he came to show them his

when he came to suon—new baby.
She said she couldn't bear to look at those pictures after she heard the news.
"My heart's pretty full right new." she said.

ow," she said.

Carl would also make time to isit neighbor Gracie Bend, who lad known him since he was 2 ears old.

had known him since he was years old.

"He grew up to be a wonder ful dad," Bend said Monday.
"He'd come home from the service and trim his mother's trees and weed her yard. He was number Ai to his mother. He was always a good kid. I can't remember him ever getting in any trouble."

Carl's immediate family could not be reached for comment Monday. Bend's daughter, Carl's mother was holding up as well as

can be expected.

"She's said she was doing better yesterday." Haskins said Monday. "She said they were-waiting to see when they would for the said to see when they would rake a couple weeks."

Dale Smith, commander of Glenns Ferry Veterans of War Fost 3646, said fellow veterans will be available for whatever the family might need.
"It's pretty hard for the family because it's so unexpected," Smith said. "We'll see what we can do to help them as a community."

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R. Idaho, extended his condolences, to Carl's wife and children.
"Corporal Carl is a tremendous example of our military scomsistment to risk life and limb to Sentender of the season of the work of the wo

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 7353264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

# ietnam memorial adds names

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Colleen Joyce Pontes' child is old enough, she plans to tell the youngster about the grandfather who gave his life for his country.

She'll talk about how he voluntered to serve in the Army and fight in Vietnam; about his Purple Heart and two Bronze Starsand the 60 missions during which he was dropped from a helicopter into combat.

And she can take her child to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and show off the grandfather's name; engraved into the blackgranite with more than 58,000 others.

"It's just going to be amazing."

granite with more than 58,000-others.

"It's just going to be amazing," said Pontes, 31, of the Bronx, N.Y.; who is eight months preg-nant; with her first child. "What a source of pride."
Pontes said she plans to name her child after her late father, Army Spc. Kevin John Joyce, whose name was one of six engraved into the memorial of Monday, Joyce, of Framingham, Mass., lost both his legs after



Brian Joyce, Watertown, Mass., traces the etching of his father's name at the

being hit by shrapnel in July 1968. He died in February 1996. Names are added to the wall

each May, many of them veter-ans who died from Vietnam-related injuries years after

returning home. Since 1982, 296 names have been sandblasted into the wall, bringing the total to 58,235.

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Pontes and her brother, Brian
Joyce, 24, of Watertown, Mass.,
watched as their father's name
was added. Then they used pencil and paper to make rubbings
of the freshly minted name,

cil and paper to make rubbings of the freshly minted name, which they planned to frame. "All of his close friends after the war were other veterans," said Brian Joyce, who pushed to get his father's name added to the wall. "It can't imagine any other place he'd like to be. It means a lot to the family and a lot to him."

The others added on Monday. Air Force Staff Sgt. Donald Scott Carson of San Framsico, Army Master Sgt. Frank Luther Huddleston of Clarksville, Tenn., Army Sgt. 1st Class-Dwaine Usry McGriff of Cullman, Ala., Army Spc. James Mark-Rogers of Waynesville, N.C., and Army Fre. William Joseph Scannell of Forest Park, Ill.

# Space-plane plans don't appear to satisfy demands

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Three months after the Columbia shiutle disaster, NASA is still trying to decide how to keep humans flying in space. Officials are weighing various options, ranging from building a fourth, replacement shutle to bringing back a version of the Apollo spacecraft that carried astronauts to the moon three decades ago.

None of the proposals yet appear to satisfy the conflicting demands of safety, cost, timelines, and practicality. "I'm very disappointed," Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, Re-Calli, the chairman of the House of Representatives Space Subcommittee, said at a recent hearing on the space agency's dilemna.

Although no final decision has been made, NASA's tentative plan is to fix the remaining three shuttless of they can offilment the shuttless of they can offilment they are they are

plan is to fix the remaining tiree shuttles so they can continue fly-ing until at least 2015, while building a smaller, safer Orbital Space Plane to take over the task

of human flight by 2010. Officials have yet to

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Officials have yet to choose a design for such a plane, which could carry four people into orbit and Jack. a gain. It might be winged, like the shuttle, or wingless, like the shuttle, or was been and women into space.

The orbital plane is estimated to cost 59 billion to 513 billion just for development, and it wouldn't completely fill the need for a way to rescue the space station crew in an emergency, as inwould carry only four members of a crew that could number as many as seven. The astronauti, an emergency broke out.

Meanwhile, the remaining three shuttles will have to be modified to minimize the risk another tragedy when und if they return to flight. Operating over lapping shuttles and space planes for a number of years would be a substantial expense.

# Bush begins trip to campaign for cuts

BERNALILLO, N.M. (AP) –
Convinced that persistent persuasion is the way to sway the
Senate, President Bush renewed
his call for hefty tax cuts Monday,
exhorting citizens to tell their
lawmakers to support his plan.
"The unemployment rate hif
percent," Bush said. "That should serve as a warning signal
for the reluctant members of the
united States Congress that we
need to hear the voices of those
who are looking for work."
Bush's stop at a factory in primarily blue-colar Bernailllo, just
outside Albuquerque, began a
two-day swing through three
stops and the state of t

## Woman implicated in sons' deaths spends day crying

TYLER, Texas - A woman accused of fatally beating two of her sons with rocks spent Mother's Day sobbing and mutering in a jail cell.
Deanna LaJune Laney, 38, remained on a suicide watch Monday at Smith County Jail,

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where she was held in lieu of 53 million bond on capital murder and aggravated assault charges. Lancy is accused of killing Joshua Laney, 8, and Luke Lancy, 6, and injuring their 14-month-old brother, Aaron. Aaron remained in critical condition early Monday at a Dallas Hospital.

In a call to emergency workers early Saturday, Lancy reported that she had just "bashed their beads in with a rock." Sheriff J.B. Smith sald.

When they arrived at the home, sheriff's deputies found yard wearing only their underwear, large rocks on top of their bodies. Aaron was found in his crib with a pillow over his face, alive but bleeding.

## Prosecutors drop fight to force surgery on girl

override a family's wishes and order surgery for a 2-year-old girl with brain cancer.
With the girl's condition worsening, neurosurgeons no longer recommend surgery because of the tumor, David Williams, an assistant county prosecutor, said at an Oakland County Family Court hearing.
Jala and Shaheda Hoque took their daughter Noshin to a doctor hearing against the girl's brain stem. Dectors disagreed on whether surgery would help but agreed it was risky, and the Hoques tumor to canda.
After the family's pediatrician

Canada.
After the family's pediatrician told the, state Family Independence Agency, the agency got the prosecutor's office to intervene, seeking a court order to force the family to provide conventional medical care for Noshin.

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# Schools assure prayer is allowed

Prayer is allowed

WASHINGTON (AP)

Threatened with the loss of federal amoney, the vast majority of the nation's schools have declared that they allow prayer wherever and however the Constitution permits.

For the first time, federal law requires school districts to prove that they have no policy stiffing court-protected prayer by students or teachers. Those that don't comply risk losing a share of clementary, and secondary school of more totaling \$23 billion.

Initial responses, due April 15, showed some states had dozens of schools out of compliance; other states failed to reply at all.

But leaders in those states say paperwork problems, not trouble over prayer policles, accounted for the felay. Most of the more than 15,000 school districts have since certified they follow the law, and federal officials seem content the states have shown good faith.

Technically, prayer is permitted provided it happens outside of class instruction and is not initiated by school officials, federal guidelines say. As examples, students may pray during recess and teachers may hold their own Bible study at lunch, but teachers may not lead their classes in prayer of ury to persuade students to join realgous activities.

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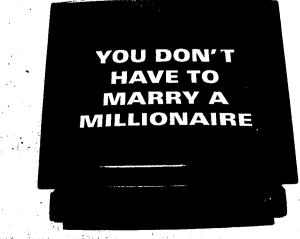
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# Explosions rock Riyadh on eve of Powell's visit | Arab leaders tell official

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
Hours before a visit by the American secretary of state, attackers shot their way into three compounds housing Westerners and Saudis and set off car bombs. At least one person was killed and 60 were injured, hospital and security officials said.

U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Robert Jordan said, "We have unconfirmed reports of a couple of American deaths, but we do not have confirmation on those at this time."

In an interview with CNN hales said 40 of the injured were Americans.

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also said 40 of the injured were Americans. The string of attacks occurred

in quick succession, capped by a fourth explosion early Tuesday outside the headquarters of a joint U.S. Saudi owned company in Riyadh.

in Kuyadh.

Jordan joined other U.S. and
Saudi officials in saying that the
al-Qaida terror network was suspected of being behind the
bombings.

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"It's (al-Qaida) certainly a prime suspect, I would say," Jordan said.

An official at the Abdul-Rahmah Al-Mishari hospital said a man in his early 20s was killed in the blasts. His body, along with five people suffering minor injuries, was brought to the hospital. No further details

were provided.

A woman was in critical condition and four others were slightly injured at another hospital, officials said.

"We don't know how many are injured, but we received 50 and the number is growing," an official at the National Guard Hospital in Riyadh told The Associated Press by telephone, without identifying himself. "We're very busy, we are receiving a lot of casualties."

Smoke rose into the night sky from one of the attacked compounds, located in the Garnata neighorhood in eastern Riyadh, and a helicopter circled over-

head, scanning the ground with a searchlight. Hundreds of antiriot police and members of the clite National Guard were evacuating the area and sealing it off as ambulances rushed in.

—The compounds are upscaling to gated communities housing corporate executives and other professionals. About half of them 
are Westerners, mostly British, 
Italian and French but also some 
Americans, and the rest Saudis 
and other Arabs, a Saudi official 
said.

said.
Secretary of State Colin
Powell will go to Saudi Arabia
today as scheduled, a U.S. official travelling with him said on
condition of anonymity.

# of anger with Israel, U.S.

AMMAN, Jordan - U.S.
Secretary of State Colin I. Powell
faced mounting disappointment
and anger in the Arab world
Monday over the United States'
failure to win significant cancessions from Israel on the new "road
map" for Middle East peace.
In Caird, Egyptian Foreign
Minister Ahmed Maher, visibly
frustrated, demanded to know
why Israel refused to publicly
accept the ambitious blueprint to
create a Palestinian state within
three years.
"Accept" is not a difficult world

create a Falestinian state wind-three years.

"Accept' is not a difficult word to pronounce. It is important for both sides to indicate at least their intention to implement what is in the road map. The word 'accept' is not a dirty word,' Maher said at a joint news conference with Powell.

"It seems to me a little strange that if you are willing to do things, you are not ready to say that you are willing to do that," he added. After he held talks with Israel and the Palestinians on Sunday, Powell's attempt to win support for the road map in the Arab world took him to Egypt and

World in brief

Jordan on Monday.

But his efforts began as Israel, sealed off the Gaza Strip in a crackdown that further angared Arab officials – particularly a day after Israel pledged to make humanitarian gestures to ease the plight of Palestinians facing dire economic times.

## Blast from truck bomb kills 41 people in Chechnya

41 people in Chechnya
VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia – A
ruck laden with explosives blew
up Monday outside a government
compound in Chechnya, reducing
eight buildings to rubble and
killing at least 41 people. Russia's
president said the attack was
aimed at derailing a political resolution of the 3-5-year-old war.
Three suicide-bombers, including one woman, carried out the
attack, Russian Deputy
Prosecutor General Sergei
Fridinsky told the ITAR-Tass
news agency.

— compiled from wire reports

# Germ

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Muhammad, armed forces chief of staff since 1999, Pentagon officials said without giving details of his capture.

He was No. 11 on a list issued last month of the 55 most wanted former members of Saddam's government, the jack of spades in a card deck issued to troops.

The two could know much ahout any unconventional weapons the government had, but it was far from certain what kind of information they would divulge to American interrogations. Other former scnip leaders have largely denied under queet in the county largely denied under queet in the county location and the county location and continued and the county location and continued and the county location.

Mearly two dozen of the top 55

chemical weapons - the Bush administration rationale for wag ing the war.

Nearly two dozen of the top 55 are in Custody, officials said.

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Dr. Rihab Rashid Taha

# Dr. Germ joins Missile Man in custody

The Iraqi scientist nicknamd "Dr. Germ" for her work in creating weapons-grade anthrax has been taken into custody by coalition forces, officials said Monday. Taha had been negotiating her surrender for days. Coalition forces raided her Beghaded home last month in search of her and her husband, Amer Rashid.

Position - Head of Iraq's biological weapons facility where Position – Head of Iraq's biological weapons facility where scientists worked with anthrax, botulinum tons and aflatoxin. Education – Doctorate from University of East Anglia, Britain Family – Husband, Amer Mohammed Rashid, also known as "Missile Man" because of his role in weapons delivery systems. He surrendered on April 28.

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Iraqis that Defense Secretary
Donald H. Rumsfeld has said are
sought but who he did not publichy identify.

In a February interview with
the British Broadcasting Corp.
Taha said she "played a major
role in Iraq's biological weapons
program in the 1980s and 90s,
but it was only for self-defense
and not for use."

American forces had been trying to capture her and last
month raided her Baghdad
home, carrying away boxes of
documents but not finding her or
her husband.

Taha is married to Amer
Rashid, who held top posts in
Saddam's missile programs and
was oil minister before the war.
Rashid surrendered to U.S.
forces April 28, 12 days after
that Baghdad raid, and Taha had
been negotiating her surrender
over an umdisclossed period, officials said Monday.

Rashid is the six of spades in

the deck of cards. The couple married in 1994 and has a young daughter. Current and former inspec-tors who interviewed Taha in

tors who interviewed Taha in the mid-1990s described her as difficult and dour, and press reports said she once broke a chair in anger during U.N. ques

reports said she once broke a chair in anger during U.N. questioning.

The Iraqis presented her as the head of the biological program, but inspectors suspected she may have been fronting for someone more senior.

Officials have captured a number of other former officials who they had hoped would give information on the unconventional weapons programs. Last week they reported the capture of Iluda Salih Mahdi Ammash, along with Taha one of the rare women among Saddam's circle. Ammash was among the 55 most wanted and a woman officials believe played a key role in rebuilding Baghdad's biological

# Latest developments

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The men chosen to lead U.S.
efforts to put postwer fred on track to democracy. L Paul Bremer, said upon his arrival in the capital that his goal is to help leads a regal control of the power of the by Saddam Husseln.
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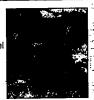
- thegown destiny "effer decades of rise by Saddam Husseln." Police in Beginded packed gunsagain for the first time since the war, as the capital faced a new type of law/essness arsons, Carthets and kidneppings. U.S. authorities distributed sidearms among the 5,000 police who have reported for duty, police guarding important effect will have esseutit rifles. Some 300 Iroqui solidiers marched on the U.S. Army's main Baghaded bege to demand back pey and a future in the new Iroquining a growing chorus of Iroquining a growing chorus of Iroquining as growing the Iroquining as Iroquining Ir
- tion.

  Iraqis pulled bound and blind-folded bodies out of a newly dis-covered mass grave outside the southern city of Basra, excavat-ing a site thought to contain the remains of up to 150 Shifts -Muslims killed by Saddam's

weapons capability in the 1990s.
Although the U.S.led military coalition that defeated Saddam's army in April has mounted actensive search for the suspected unconventional weapons, no weapons stockpile has been found.

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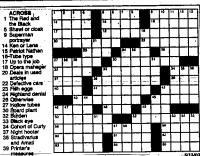


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# Financial, legal, career matters work out for Scorpio

Financial, let

IF MAY 13TH IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY ... you are unusual and highly perceptive with widereanging interests. Your mind is always on the go. At times, you have to be still and rethink your actions as you can go round in circles. An alf-embracing personality who is larger than life, you are often too much for your own good. This will be a year to put pen to paper and write down some of your ideas. Invest in your alenst this year. Don't run away from romance. Self-expression is the key. Travel involved.

ARIES (Mar. Et Appr. 19): The minder of your ideas. Invest in your length it up and having more fun than friends and congress? Your present attitude assures the path to success.

TAURUS (App. 2.0-May 20): Recent plans may have to be revised as Mercury is in retrograde motion in your sign for sucher week. Double check your words and actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make new plans. The harmonious lumar influences delight your heart as lovers and children are happy to spend time. Responsibility uken on in the past is now paying off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're basking in financial extrawagance. Personal or love relationship may find you in the firing line. Don't become a victim of misunderstanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Time to map out future career plans; business is favored. Element of deception exists.

"YMCA" is also the abbrevia-tion for Nevada's Winnemucca.
In the Old West, "to Pecos aman" meant to shoot him and heave him into the river to hide the body. So reports an expert on cowboy talk. An unpremeditated crime, clearly. Down around Pecos, you never know when the river will rise enough to hide a body.

Dear Abby is Page A-8 today.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unexpected news from an organization involves communication and publicity skills. Confident and outgoing, you're in fine fettle with friends and family. Business negotiations make progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

join a group that teaches you new tricks. You gain a more spiritual outlook. Good time to socialize. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial, legal and career matter prove lucrative and successful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Restless mental energy and curiosity give rise to colorful experiences and distractions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News is career-related. A new love affair or romance is in the making.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
You are under the spell of a new love; your thinking is deluded, and you could deceive yourself. Your heightened intuitive and sychic powers are on target and surprise close friends.
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# EDITORIAL

# Valley would gain little from higher-ed merger

daho's higher educa-tion system may need some changes. But a proposal to consolidate all the college and uni-versities into one entity doesn't look like the best

The education committee of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Blue Ribbon Task Force says it will recommend merging higher education under consolidated system of Idaho colleges and a single chancel-lor. Community universities wouldn't help southern Idaho.

colleges would be united and expanded into a "University of 1 d a h o What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

be united and flegs souther expanded into a "University of I dan ho We welcom Community of the Month of Community of the Month of College," with from Our recampases in and other is fivin Ealls, Coeur d'Alene, Nampa, Lewiston and Idaho Falls. The proposal is intended to create efficiencies, that will save money for the state. Get ready to buy a platinum bridge if you believe that onc. Even if the state did hire one Even if the state did hire one ehancellor to oversee all schools, the existing college presidents would likely stay in place. The new central management also could grow into a behemoth hureaucraey. Any efficiencies from this wenture would be dublins at best.

Furthermore, if the state puts, community colleges under one leadership structure, local control at the College of Southern Idaho wand become a thing of the past. The locally elected board would be dissolved. As CSI Foundation Executive. Infector Curtis, Eaton has noted, this action would crode the school's ability to reach mothly to local needs.

Additionally, because local control would dissolve, local property tax support from Twin Falls and Jerome countries would also have to end. Funding would then comesolely from the state. Does

the state want to overhaul that financial structure as well?

More importantly, a unified system does nothing to address the main higher ed problem in southern Idaho: a shortage of degree-granting programs.

While Boise State

Boise State University, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University tussle for territo-ry in Ada and Canyon counties, ry in Ada and Canyon counties, Magic Valley is largely ignored. Thus we remain Idaho's only sig-nificant popula-tion center lack-ing easy access to a broad array of four-year pro-grams.

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Perhaps the vision for correcting this inequity will come from Robert Kustra, who was named last week as the new BSU president.

Kustra, 60, brings an extensive background in both academics and politics. In addition to serving as president at Eastern Kentucky University for three years, Kustra served 10 years in the Illinois Legislature and almost eight years as the state's licetenant governor.

BSU is reasonably close to

years as the state's lieutenant governor.

BSU is reasonably close to Twin Falls, and it has expanded its offerings here in recent years. But what this area needs most is a university center that houses bachelor's degree programs from various Idaho institutions.

Idaho's budget picture may prevent such a project in the immediate future. But we hope Kustra, along with the next president at U of I, will catch the vision of higher-education needs for this part of the state.

In the meantime, a unified university for Idaho, in and of itself, won't bring that goal any closer to reality.

# Bennett offends anti-gambling disciples

In our virtuous, moral times, few citizens are more virtuous and moral than William Bennett. He is a professional moralist, a virtuoso of virtues, writing and editing 14 books, virtually all with "moral" and "virtue" in their titles. Virtue has made him rich.

dollars.
More than eight million of which he gambled on slot machines and video poker in Atlantic City and Las Vegas. He was a preferred customer with \$200,000 lines of credit at several

## KAREN HELLER

"Over 10 years, I'd say I've come out pretty close to even," the former Reagan education se retary told the Washington Monthly and Newsweek last

retary told the Washington Monthly and Newsweek last week.

To paraphrase Bennett's favorite whipping bety, Bill Clinton, that depends on the definition of "pretty close."

Slot machines pay back something about 90 percent of the time, some as high as 95 percent, but the house always wins in gambing, especially with machines. Otherwise, why would 28 states invest in a bosing business?

Bennett, while railing against everything from homosewality to rap music to daytime talk shows, refrained from criticizing his favored pastime. However, his organization, Empower America, has condemned it. It's ironic that Bennett, with his \$50,000 speaking fees, most likely tueled his habit with money paid by people morally opposed to gambling. It's fronic that it was not until he became a millionaire from murraility 10 years ago that he could gamble at this level. It's ironic and devious.

Gambling is often legal, Still, like amoking, it is

Ganibling is often legal. Still. Gambling is often legal. Still, like smoking and drinking, it is viewed by many as a vice, often an addiction. It's in the eye of the beholder.

Monder, Hypocrisy is another matter, "We should know that too much



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fueled his habit with money paid by people morally opposed to gambling.

of anything, even a good thing, may prove to be our undoing," Bennett wrote in "The Book of Virtues." We "need to set definite boundaries on our appetites." Only after the publications exposed Bennett's SB million habit, and pundits engaged in a generous helping of schadenfreude, delighting in the millionaire moralist's slot habit, did Bennett come clean May 5, thereby suddening casino owners in

two time zones.
"It is true that I have gambled large sums of money. I have also complied with all laws on reporting wins and losses," he said in a terse statement. "Nevertheless, I have done too much gambling and this is not an example I wish

and this is not an example I wish to set. Therefore, my gambling days are over.

Is S8 million spent on anything other than charity ever a noble pursuit? Libertarians and free market champions would argue that an individual can do what he pleases with his money, provided it is done legally and causes no harm. If someone wants to build a 50-room house or purchase S8 million worth of shoes, it is nobody's business but his own. But most of us find such expenditures unbecoming.

coming.
We live in a time of considerable excess, from the size of televisions to serving portions to while cless that look as if they have been fed a steady, diet of anabolic steroids. We have an excess of choices, from cable offerings to

Democratic presidential candidates to snack chips (which, incidentally, take up an entire aisle at a downtown Philadelphia Wholg Foods Market). In enterraliment, as Bennett repeatedly points out, excess has been amped in terms of language, violence and sex. Almost nothing astonishes. Yet we also live in a time of behavioral moderation and modification. We are quick to stigmatize vices. In the era of huge portions, we idealize hard bodies. We have stores gorged with stuff, we vacation in excess Meccas like Vegas and Disney World, yet we seek Oprah-style clarity of purpose and spirituality that extols simplicity and purity over filthy lucre. And we have moralists with million-dollar gambling habits. The ireny is not simply in Bennett's do-ast-say-not-ast-lid ways. It permeates our entire culture. We want it all, but in the simplest, purest, most virtuous way.

Karen Heller is a columnist for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

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**Getting in touch** 

# Radical Islamic clergy should tone down rhetoric The most incendiary language is not coming from

he National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) con-vened a meeting in Washington last week to urge Washington last week to urge their mostly conservative Christian leaders to tone down "dangerous" and "unhelpful" remarks about Islam. Concerns were raised over comments by the Revs. Franklin Graham, Pat Robertson and others that Islam is inherently "wicked" and violent. NAE leaders worry that such state ments endanger Christian missionaries.



missionaries

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proposed new guidelines for churches to follow in relating to Muslims.

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Doesn't the NAE have its Mostlims.

Doesn't the NAE have its Mostlims, and the most incendiary language is not coming from Christian leaders in this country, but from Muslim clergy overseas and occasionally from Muslim pulpits and schools in the United States. There is no Christian or Jewish doctrine that mandates followers of those faiths to kill people who disagree with them and to make the state in which they reside subject to their interpretation of holy writ. If one converts to Islam from any religion (or no holy writ. If one converts to Islam from any religion (or no religion) in the United States, his life is not put in danger. In America, one may take God's name in vain without fear of temporal punishment, unlike in

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many Muslim countries where many Mustim countries where even perceived blasphemy can result in the death penalty. Ask Salman Rushdie, who remains the target of a fatwa calling for his assassination for writing "The Satanic Verses," a book that offended some Muslim lead-

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The NAE should be calling on members of the radical Islamic clergy to tone down their rhetoric. It should also be asking "moderate" Muslim clergy to isolate the extremists within their faith and to deprive them of legitimacy if they speak and cat outside the will of main-stream Islamic doctrines.

As chronicled in this column over several years, invective against Christians, Jews and all other non-Muslims regarded as "initides!" rains down from Islamic pulpits throughout the world. The harsh rhetoric makes reference Koranic Justifications of volent means to religious ends. These include the takeover of not only the "West Bank," but all of Israel. Why

would such people negotiate with "infidel" diplomats who represent "the great Satan" and settle for less when they believe their God wants them to take it all?

all?
Christianity and Judaism –
least as practiced in the West
believe in separation of churc
and state. While these faiths s and state. While these faiths see the state as having been instituted by God, they do not universally view the state as a means by which God accomplishes His will. Islamic eschatology is somewhat different. Many Muslims believe the state is an arm of God that He uses to achieve His will. That includes, they believe, forcing shoes who do not believe to submit to those who do. Many Muslims are taught that land once possessed by Islamevent if it was taken by force from others – remains holy Islamic territory. Such "lost

from others – remains holy Islamic territory. Such "lost lands" are to be restored to their "rightful rule." These doctrines suggest that not only is Israel in jeopardy but also large parts of Southern Europe, Spain and

North Africa, which were once dominated by Islam.

If these are no longer prevailing Islamic beliefs (as forceful dominance of the Middle East of any other.part of the world was long ago rejected by Christians), then let leading Islamic clerics and theologians say so. They should initiate conferences to "tone down" the rhetoric comings of their fellow Muslims.

The NAE leaders make a classic Western mistake. They believe that what they say and behavior of those who regard them as infidels. For centuries Christian missionaries have been murdered by religious and political terrorists. That risk goes with the job. They are not likely to be in less danger because of the rhetoric of certain American preachers.

Christians and Jews aren't

because of the rhetoric of cer-tain American preachers. Christians and Jews aren't delaring war on the world, and they are not hijacking airplanes to fly into buildings or blowing, themselves up among civilians. Those who do claim their mani-date is from Islam. The shoe is C on the wrong foot.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for, the Los Angeles Times.

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By Bruce Tinsley

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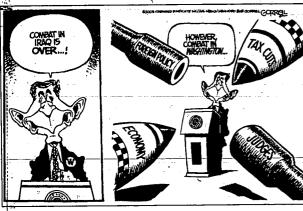




By Garry Trudeau

# **Mallard Fillmore**





## Local government spends too much

On May 7, county officials aid they'll have to find money omewhere. Well, I have a com

why is money being spent needlessly? The street names do not need to be changed, do they?

not need to be strong.

Also, did the Main-Shoshone intersection really need a facelist?

Please quit spending money where it's not needed.

LUCY K. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Use street naming funds for centennial celebration the streets in Twin Falls.

I am a real native of Twin
Falls, having been born and
raised here. Now don't get the
idea I am against changing the
street names because I really
don't care! I just feel that the
arguments don't make sense, asying that new people moving into Twin have an awful time with finding businesses or homes or getting around in Twin Falls.

LETTERS

Well, think about it! if any Well, think about it! if any one of us moved to another city or town, we would have to ask around and find what we were looking for and learn our way around with row addresses and numbers, whether it be Boise, Idalio Falls, Buhl, Filer or New York! I think the big issue we need to think about or consider is having to spend money that probably could be used for other things, including the centennial celebration.

Perhaps there could be some kind of vote or hearings and get more people to voice their opinions.

Tknow majority rules, and if most of the people think it would be beneficial to Twin Falls and think this would be a wise move, so be it.

Falls and think this would be a wise move, so be it. I really am not one of the "old fogies" that do not like changes. I really don't care if this is what everybody wants. There are lots of streets in Twin Falls I can't

HARRIET DENTON

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# Dems aim for economic woes

ave you heard the news? More jobs have been lost during the first two years sident Bush's administration than under any president since Herbert Hoover. Haven't heard it? You will. It's one of the Democratic Party's new talking points.

## ZEV CHAFETS

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or even recognition, among voters under 80. Average
Americans, if they've heard of
Hoover at all, probably think he
invented the vacuum cleaner.
In fact, Hoover was the
unituely and ine'pt fellow who
presided over the first years of
the Great Depression. Today's
Democrats are trying hard to
convince the public that an analogous economic crist is upon us.
So far, it's not working.
This week, the Gallup
Organization published the
results of an economic public
opinion poll It conducted in late
Appli. The survey's main finding
is-that Americans aren't forming
bread lines quite yet.
Gallup did find that 56 percent of the public thinks the
economy is in recession – high,
but hardly Hooverian. More to
the point, it is far better than.
Bush's father fared on the same
question after the first Gulf
War. Then, 88 percent of
Americans told Gallup they
thought the nation was in a
recession.
That disparity is crucial.

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That disparity is crucial. That disparity is crucial.
Today's Democrats are inspired
by the fact that Bush I lost his
wartime popularity – and the
1992 election – because voters
blamed him for hard economic

blamed him for hard economic times.

In 1991, not only did almost nine in 10 Americans say there was a recession, but almost 60 percent called it "serious" or "moderate" (as opposed to "mild," "no recession" or "no "mild," "no " "mild," "no recession" or "no opinion"). Today, only 35 per-

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Even more striking, 57 percent of Americans, asked about the business conditions in their communities, called them "good" or "very good."

Obviously, many people who say there's a recession aren't experiencing it personally. Contrast this with 1991, when only 44 percent of Americans described their with the work of Americans described their own pocketbooks, not those of their neighbors. In 1991, with his overall job approval at 88 percen President George Bush got favorable ratings for economic stewardship from just 37 percent. This Bush has a far lower (if still very high) overall rating of 70 percent. But 49 percent of the public approves of his economic job performance.

In Saturday's Democratic

debate, Sen. John Edwards asked the Ronald Reagan question: Are you better off now than you were four years ago? Perhaps not, but the answer is not quite the rhetorical siam dunk the North Carolina senator and his fellow Democrats imagine. Sixty perfect of the public told Gallup that they are as well off, or better off, than they were a year ago. Even more telling, almost two thirds expect to be better off financially a year from now than they are today.

Everyone knows that polls are as mapshot. Eighteen months before the next election, surveyeilably predict nothing, On the other hand; the precedent of 1992, on which the Democrats are basing so much hope, was also a snapshot—and, like the employment figures of the Hoover administration, it is yellowing into irrelevance.

If the Democrats want to

Hoover administration, it is yell lowing into irrelevance.

If the Democrats want to exploit what they see as Bush's economic vulnerabilities, they will have to bring their talking points into the 21st century.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.



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# Teen should reconsider reasons behind big prom-night plans

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend "Adam" and I are high school seniors. We have been serious frouly three months, but we've been dating for more than a year lie is sexually experienced, but I am not - I'm still the "Big V." On prom sight, I want Adam to be my "first," but because I have don't want to be left heartbroken. I love Adam with all my because I have all I want in a guy. Buffel torn about what to do. Should I go ahead and "seize the day"? Or should I make him wait? Please help:

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help!

-TEEN GIRL IN THE
GAMBLING STATE
DEAR TEEN GIRL: Your
bottiend may be a wonderful
person, but to lose your virginity
ample to celebrate prom night is
not a mature decision. Sex carries
with it responsibilities - and can
result in unplanned "surprises,"
as the following letter shows.
Read on



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I was an A stu-dent in high school and was a cepted into both Cornell and Stanford. I had a brillian future in from of me on a silver platter-tien I had a baby. I did not get pregnant on purpose. I had my son because I could not bring noved to get an abortion or give up my baby. It has not been an case road. I married my baby's father,

up my hally. It has not been an case road.

I married my baby's father, even though he was only one month out of high school, and I dropped out of my first year of college. The first 10 years of our mattage were spent struggling to make ends meet. He worked, hakking \$6.25 an hour as a contex's apprentice. I waited abdies at might, sometimes until 2 or 3 am, then I would get up at \$10 am, then I would get up at \$10 am, to need the baby. There was no money to go out with roads of in mee (clothes, and we lived in a truy house in a bad my chosen does not consider the contest of the contest of money conced most of our marital prob-

as much as I loved my Calso resented him because 4 ms, dreams were put on per-ament hold and I had to live the

Thus, discams were put on personent hold and I had to live the as I did I spent days, weeks and months crying hours at a sine in despair. This was not the 15-1 Had envisioned. In the seven and that (ollowed, I had two hours sons. My youngest was the oile, child I was emotionally prepared to:

I am now 32. My oldest is 12, and tee, I am still married to my bersband People think we are the parter I mainly, but I am not sure it was worth the price we have that of the interest was not the price of the interest when the counted not Our marriage nearly crumined. We both had affairs and verbally abused each other. It took more than 100 hours of expensive counseling to fix our family.

L.M Boyd, the crossword and Horoscope are on Page A-5.



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I urge all young people reading this to get an education not just in college, but life experience as well. Youth doesn't last forever. You will no longer

nave a chance to be young and free once you have children. Don't try to beat the odds. The pain left in the wake of your mistake lands squarely in your kids' laps.

DEAR TELLING THE TRUTH IN TOLEDO DEAR TELLING THE TRUTH: You have made an important point. It takes consistency and emotional maturity fo

be an effective parent. If the mother or father is still emotion-ally immature, as well intended as that person may be, he or she does not have the tools to be the parent that every child deserves.





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Section B

# AROUND

# THE VALLEY ish and Game OKs

oe hunting reduction BOISE – Doe permits will be inder for deer hunters to come in the Bennett Hills and Smoky

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The Idaho Fish and Game ommission on Monday approved reduction in the number of doe ermits from 2.750 to 1.450 in portions of five hunting units.

The change results from a substitution of the hunting units. The change results from a substitution of the hills and mountains sursing the hills and mountains sursing the Camas Prairie.

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Proposed permit numbers are thillar to 1995-99 levels when the formert Hills area suffered from the former thills area suffered from the former thills area suffered from the former thills area.

## Women organize group for families of troops

BHILL - Two women have started a support group for the families and friends of people serving their country in the Middle East. Velma Hopkins and Debbie Van Gesteren are working companions at Kings in Buhl and found that each another about the Bar and anguish that goes with leyed one far away in the service has comforted them some. 'Van Casteren's son, Josh, is sarving in Iraq with the Marine Corps

Syan Casteren's son, Josh, skruing in Iraq with the Marine Corps:

While friends and families of seriglemen and womer are waiting for their safe return, the women decided to invite people to gether and help one another the group plans to meet each

The group plans to meet each study at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl at Hyopdway and Poplar streets to offer any assistance to families and friends who have the same

and friends who have the same concerns.
Helping one another by talking, lipliping with jobs around the lumie, giving support to other children in the familles or just making new friends in a time of need safe some of the topics Hopkins said Van Casteren said they found filt have in common.

Agence with questions can call Vanc Casteren at 543-5468 or Hopkins at 543-5308.

## Agency plans to renew fly fishing guide permits

fly fishing guide permits

KETCHUM — The Ketchum
Ranger District is seeking to
finith two Syear special-use per
fully providing guided walk-andwade fly fishing instruction on the
Sewtooth National Forest.

Stiver Creek Outfitters and has
objiled for renewal of its existing
objilal-use permit to operate in
portions of the Big Wood, Warm
Springs and Trail Creek drainages
did the South Fork of the Boise
River. Silven Creek Outfitters

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Bill Mason Outfitters also has by the for renewal of its existing special-use permit to operate in Julions of 18 Wood, Warm Stribgs, Trail Creek and Little Wood River drainages. The enginesis of Bill Mason Outfitters it, catch and release; walk-and-wide fly fishing and instruction, lightidition to guided day hiking sidd overnight backcountry fishilis.

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lid be received by June 5.

Comments.

Compiled from staff reports

# **Board mulls foundation governance**

Twin FALLS – Physicians are an integral part of the decision making at Deaconess Billings Clinic in Billings Mont.

Nicholas Wolter, chief executive officer at Deaconess, Monday gave the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board a rundown on the not-for-profit, community governed, 272-bed trauma hospital Billings and its foundation-based model of governance. Deaconess is also the region's largest multispecialty group practice.

The organization is structured as a medical-foundation, similar to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Cleveland Clinic in

Community forum

ago Valley Regional Medical Center
will hold a forum to give the community an update on the hospital's facililanning process and to give the public an ortunity to ask questions and provide ut on the shape of health care for the

future.
The forum will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Mondey in the hospital's Education Center
located north of the hospital at 650 Addison.
Ave. W. For more information, call 737-2955.

Cleveland, Ohio. A multispecialty physician group practice is at the core of the founda-

tion model. Organizational leadership is created through a partnership with physicians and business managers. "They're (physicians) made to feel they're active participants in every decision the board hakes," Wolter said.

The community-owned organization is governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of community members.

Monday's discussion was part of a joint effort between Hospital Board members and Twin Falls County-commissioners to educate themselves on how other hospitals – both nonprofit and for-profit – operate.

ate.
The Deaconess campus in Billings' medical corridor includes Billings Clinic,

Deaconess Hospital, Psychiatric Center, Welch Heart Center, Occupational Health & Wellness, Orthopedics & Sports Medicina and the DBC Foundation. The Billings Clinic Heights, Billings Clinic West and Aspen Meadows Retirement Community are located in the Billings city limits, off the main campus.

Not only do two physicians serve on the Information Deaconess board, which includes an assortment of people from the community burt the hospital's operating council is composed of physicians.

"Physician leadership is a requirement at all levels of the organization," Wolter and Bringing physicians and administrators

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 113

# THE CLEANUP CREW



Judge Charles Brumbach, left, and Sandy Zimmerman plant syrings, the state flower, in the Rock Creek Parkway on Saturday. The planting of 200 trees and shrubs was part of a continuing effort to beautify the 1.6-mile section of Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls.

# Rock Creek Brigade makes progress

By Rachel Hartgen Times-News writer

Three-Hews writer

TWIN FALLS – Six years ago, the Rock Creek Parkway was overgrown with weeds, trees and grass along with piles of litter including three, automobiles, shopping carts and cement alabo. Wanting to clean the area up, the city officials asked several people if they would be willing to take charge of keeping the area clean.

In response, the Rock Creek Brigade was formed. The result is a beautiful, scenic area of

Want to help?

vanit. 10 Relip?

oev olunthers are always
needed for the Rock Creek
Bigade.
If you're Interested, call Dennis
Bowyer, director of Twin Falls Parks
and Recreation, et 736-2285; or
Beth Sigler, Rock Creek Bigade
member, at 734-7619.

Twin Falls.

"Things needed to take place that the city didn't have the time or manpower to do, so service groups started doing the original volunteering. As that progressed,

the city decided they needed a dedicated group," said Rock Creek Brigade member John Pohlman.

Pohrman.
Brigade members, along with more than 80 volunteers from more than 80 volunteers from which was not been so that the sound to be the

ing the area.
"Over the years we've put in sprinkler systems, park benches,

picnic tables, planted grass, created trails, trimmed bushes, and cleaned up the underbrush and mess." brigade member David Mead said. "This weekend we planted 200 native trees, wild rose bushes, and continued to clean up the area."

The city of Twin Falls bought the land along Rock Creek in 1976 with funding from the federal government to develop commity parks. At that time, the Rock Creek Parkway was covered with houses and cattle. When both

Please see BRIGADE, Page B3

# Former school official gets six months in jail

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jim Pehrson, the former Cassia County School District business manager who pleaded guilty to steadme money from the district, will spend six months in the county juil.

pient as distinct Judge Monte Carlson Priday sentenced Pehrson to 1 1/2 to 7 years in prison, but sospended the sentence and ordered him to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center for six months. Pehrson began serving his jail sentence immediately. Cassia County Proceeding Attorney Al Barrus said.

Pehrson is being allowed work-release time out of jail, which is not uncommon, Barrus said.

said.

Barrus recommended
Pehrson serve prison time for
the crime and argued the be
prison for 1 1/2 to 7 years.
Pehrson's attorney, John
Bradley, sought either proba
tion or time in the county jail,
rather than a prison sentence
Carlson opted for a suspended prison sentence and jail

ed prison sentence and jail time.

"We felt like what we were asking for was fair." Barrus said. "We're having a let of problems with this kind of crime and thought this would send a message to people."

Pehrson faced a possible maximum sentence of 14 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Barrus called Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley to the stand during Friday's sentencing.

Chesley testified that theft was an injustice to the school district and was a breach frust.

school district and was a breach of trust.
Twin Falls psychologist Dr.
Richard Smith testified on Pehrson's behalf, saying Pehrson wasn't likely to commit such a crime again.
Pehrson has already paid the school district back the Please see OFFICIAL. Page \$3

# America at war

Serving Their Country Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle Rast. Information supplied by their families.

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Age: 22.

 Hometown: Ruhl Local family: Mother,

Karen Mitmer.

Service, date of enlistment Marines, October 1999.
Rank, assignment Lance corporal. 2nd Marine Expedition Battalion, Kuwait.
Additional Information:
Compiled by Amie Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, so online to waw.magicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times.News clerk Sharisa Barnes at. 735-3259 or e-mail sharbsrnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

# By Mary Lou Potts Times News correspondent

BUHL - As the school year is winding down, many parents are faced with finding people to keep an eye on their children during the summer.

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Section B

# AROUND THE VALLEY

# ish and Game OKs oe hunting reduction

BOISE - Doe permits will be arder for deer hunters to come in the Bennett Hills and Smoky ountains this fall.

The Idaho Fish and Game ommission on Monday approved reduction in the number of doe mits from 2.750 to 1.450 in portus of five hunting units.

The change results from a subsantial reduction in the number riple deer counted this spring the hills and mountains suring the Camas Prairie.

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Game savs the reduced ting levels are proposed to prevent further population lines while still permitting lib-antlerless hunting opportuni-for sportuni

s for sportsmen.
Proposed permit numbers are silar to 1995-99 levels when the nnett Hills area suffered from y fawn survival rates, Fish and me says.

## ₩omen organize group for families of troops

BHILL - Two women have started a support group for the families and friends of people serving their country in the Middle East. Yelma Hopkins and Debbie Van desteren are working companions of Kings in Buhl and found that Ediking to each another about the flar and anguish that goes with gived one far away in the service has comforted them some. Lyan Casteren's son, Josh, is sirving in Iraq with the Marine Corps.

Themen and women are wait-for their safe return, the den decided to invite people to Together and help one anoth-

The group plans to meet each stuirday at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl at Brohdway and Poplar streets to offer any assistance to families and friends who have the same

officers.

Hisping one another by talking, Hisping with jobs around the home, giving support to other children in the families or just making new friends in a time of need selected of the topics Hopkins and Van Casteren said they found aff have in common.

Agrone with questions can call Van Casteren at 543-5468 or Hopkins at 543-5308.

## Agency plans to renew fly fishing guide permits

KETCHUM - The Ketchum anger District is seeking to mine two 5-year special-use per-try providing guided walk-and-ade fly fishing instruction on the withouth National Forest. Edirer Creek Outfitters and has piled for renewal of its existing

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# **Board mulls foundation governance**

TWIN FALLS - Physicians are an integral part of the decision making at Deaconess Billings Clinic in Billings Mont.
Nicholas Wolter, chief executive officer at Deaconess, Monday gave the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board a rundown on the not-for-profit, community-governed, 272-bed trauma hospital in Billings and its foundation-based model of governance. Deaconess is also the region's largest multispecially group practice.
The organization is structured as a medical foundation, similar to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Cleveland Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Cleveland Clinic in

Community forum

Solve Yalley Regional Medical Center
will hold a forum to give the community an update on the hospital's facility planning process and to give the public an

opportunity to ask questions and provide input on the shape of health care for the future.

Monday in the heald from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday in the health seducation Center focated north of the hospital at 650 Addison Ave. W. For more information, call 737-2955

Cleveland, Ohio. A multispecialty physician

"Iney're (physicians) made to tech they're active participants in every decision the board makes," Wolfer said. The community-owned organization is governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of community members. Monday's discussion was part of a joint effort between Hospital Board members and Twin Falls County commissioners to educate themselves on how other hospi-tals – both nonprofit and for-profit – oper-ate.

ate.
The Deaconess campus in Billings' medical corridor includes Billings Clinic,

Deaconess Hospital, Psychiatric Center, -Welch-Heart-Center, Occupational Health & Wellnes, Orthopedics & Sports Medicine and the DBC Foundation. The Billings Clinic Heights, Billings Clinic West and Aspen Meadows Retirement Community are located in the Billings city limits, off the main campus.

are located in the Bunings crysman campus,
Mot only do two physicians serve on the
10-member Deaconess board, which
includes an assorment, of people from the
community, but the hospital's operating
council is composed of physicians emen at
all levels of the organization; Wolter said.
Bringing physicians and administrators

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 63 Former school

official gets six months in jail

# THE CLEANUP CREW



yringa, the state flower, in the Rock Creek P esection of Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls

# Rock Creek Brigade makes progress

TWIN FALLS - Six years ago, the Rock Creek Parkway was overgrown with weeds, trees and grass along with piles of litre including thes, automobiles, benoping carts and cement alabs. Wanting to clean the area up, the city officials asked several people if they would be willing to take charge of keeping the area clean.

clean.
In response, the Rock Creek
Brigade was formed. The result
is a beautiful, scenic area of

Want to help?

one voluntaers are always needed for the Rock Creek Brigade.
If you're Interested, call Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Fells Parks and Recreation, at 738-2265; or Seth Sigler, Rock Creek Brigade mamber, at 734-7619.

Twin Falls

"Things needed to take place that the city didn't have the time or manpower to do, so service groups started doing the original volunteering. As that progressed,

the city decided they needed a dedicated group," said Rock Creek Brigade member John Pohlman.

Brigade members, along with Brigade members, along with more than 80 volunteers from var-ious organizations, grabbed show-els and took to planting 200 rees and shrubs Saturday along the 1.6-mile stretch known as the Rock Creek Parkway between the Singing Bridge and Addison Avenue. It was just another step in the sixyear process of beautify-ing the area.

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"Over the years we've put in sprinkler systems, park benches,

pimic tables, planted grass, created trails, trimmed bushes, and cleaned up the underbrush and mess. \* brigade member David Mental and "This weekend planted 200 native trees, wild-use bushes, and continued to clean up to the property of t

the area."
The city of Twin Falls bought
the land along Rock Creek in
1976 with funding from the federal government to develop community parks. At that time, the Rock
Creek Parkway was covered with
houses and cattle. When both
was removed the pres quickly

Please see BRIGADE, Page B3

# By Shelley Ridenour Timos-News writer

BURLEY - Jim Pehrson, the former Cassia County School District business manager who pleaded guilty to stealing money from the district, will spend six months in the county juli.

District Index Monte Carlson

spend six months in the councy just and the councy just and the priday sentenced Pehrson to 1 12 to 7 years in prison, but suspended the sentence and ordered him to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center for six months, Pehrson began serving his jail sentence immediately, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said.

Pehrson is being allowed work-release time out of jail, which is not uncommon, Barrus said.

recommended Barrus recommended Pehrson serve prison time for the crime and argued he be in prison for 1 1/2 to 7 years. Pehrson's attorney, John Bradley, sought either proba-tion or time in the county jail, rather than a prison sentence. Carlson opted for a suspend-ed prison sentence and jail time. Barrus .

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"We felt like what we were asking for was fair," Barrus. said. "We're having a lot of problems with this kind of crime and thought this would send a message to people." Pehrson faced a possible maximum sentence of-14 years-in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Barrus called Cassia County School District Superintendent Mike Chesley to the stand during Friday's sentencing.

Chesley testified that the theft was an injustice to the school district and was a breach of trust.

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of trust.
Twin Falls psychologist Dr.
Richard Smith testified on
Pehrson's behalf, saying
Pehrson wasn't likely to commit
such a crime again.

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Pehrson has already paid the school district back the

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# America at war Serving Their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by



Kirk Weinert

Local family: Father, Ron Weinert of Buhl:

Service, date of enlistment:
Idaho Air National Guard, about
1981.

Rank, assignment: Master errgeant, maintenance supervisor, just returned from Kuivalt and Iraq.
 Tasks Avionics maintenance for A 10 Warthhog fighter bombers.

Additional informatifamility he went to Kuw temporary duty, but was a ed to full time after a cou-weeks.



Age: 22.

· Hometown: Buhl.

Local family: Mother,

Karen Mitmer.

Service, date of enlistment: Marines, October 1999.
Rank, assignment: Lance corporal, 2nd Marine Expedition Bettalion, Kuwait.
Additional Information:
Deployed in January.
Compiled by Amie
Thompson

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clork Sharitas Esames at 735-3259 or e-mail sharbarnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact Information."

# Boys and Girls Club offers program in Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

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# Ex-mayor pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) – Former Mayor Brent Coles pleaded innocent on Monday to five felony charges stemming from allegedly inap-propriate trips taken at taxpay-er expense while he was in

office.
Fourth District Judge Thomas
Neville set Coles' trial for Nov. 4,
the day Boise voters elect a new
mayor.

Coles sat calmly next to his attorney, Mark Manweller, during the 15-minute hearing in which Neville outlined the charges, their maximum sentences and Coles rights.

As his wife and son watched from the audience, Coles responded only briefly when asked if he understood what had been said.

public funds.
The charges involved typs he took between New York City and Rochester, N.Y. last November and in late 1993 and a trip which he authorized for two aides to Rochester on Oct. 4, 2000.

# **OBITUARIES**

or abituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, cadfine 14:30 p.m. for next-day policion. The e-mail address for oblituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death offices are a few service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



## Colleen Mae Thomas **Hodkins Griffith**

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Griffith 76, of Trwin Falls, died
Surdiny, May 11, 2003, at Magic
Ariley Regional Medical Centre
Site was born March 20, 1927; in
and Arinda Bothwes Thomas She
was neared and attended schools
in twin Falls. She marined Edwin E
Hockins on March 5, 1950, in Elko,
NY and to the union 4 - Children
were born. Anticew Enc Hodkins,
William Edwin Hodkins, Scott Ellis
Hodkins, and Carla Magn Rumfell
elen for a time, and trein became
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TWIN FALLS



# Debra Lynn Thomas

1953-2003 On May 10, 2003, Debra left us to be with her Heaventy Father at the age of 49. She fought a coura-geous battle with cancer.

e home. Love, Debbie

Our hearts are hurting right now for we did not want to lose Deb. But we know that she has gone to a beautiful place. And with Deb's loving soul and artistic ways, it will be even more beautiful with her there.

Debra leaves behind three daughters, Devr. Melanne and Melissa Baldwin, her best friend and moher, Evelyn Goold, and stepfather, Reed Goold: sister Caroline Wall and brother-in-law, Wes Wall; and many special friends and relatives that helped her through life's ups and downs Debra is now with her father. Dick She will be missed, but our memones of her will be with us for eternity.

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690 Centro Ct. in Twin Falls, tolano.
Debra's wishes, if from the desired, were to give for her church building fund. The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.
All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

BURLEY



## Judith Ann Palmer

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Pocatello.

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## MILES CITY, MONT. Patricia Joanne Kohntopp

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Patricia Joanna Kohntopp, age
50. passed away on Sunday, May
4. 2003, at her home in Miles City.
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band, Leslie Kohntopp of Miles City, MT, her parents: Frank and Joanne Wootan of Falton, MT, and Joanne Wootan of Falton, MT, and Tammy of Sidney, MT, live brothers, Michael E. Wootan of Glendive, MT, Tim Wootan of Beit, MT, Kelly Wootan of Prescott, AZ, Ray Wootan of Falton, MT, and Cacey Wootan of Falton, MT, and State MT, and Morgan Kontiopp.

She was preceded in dealth by a sister. Peggy Ruth Hultiman, in 2001.

Should finends desire, memorials

## HANSEN



# Kiechler Perrine

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In Loving Memory Of...
Jaunia Kiechler Perrine, 62, ol
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Jaunia Michael to be with her parenis on May 10, 2003
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Yokom, Tiana (William) Wood, Larissa (Jamie) Adams of Twin Falls, and Tesha Bitss and Demi-Bitss of Hansen, great-granel, Wood of Twin Falls, and a new one on the way. Also surviving are a brother, Harold Kiechler of Las Vegas, NV, and a sister, Etain (Robort) Dunning of Spatks, NV, nieces and nephews and great pieces and nephews and great pieces and nephews and great pieces and nephews.

death
Momorial Services for Juanita will
be held Friday, May 16, 2003, at 11
a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley
Fundral Home, 2551 Kimberty
Road, Twin Falls, Idaho with Pastor
Dale Metzger officiating, Inurrinent
will follow services at the Twin Falls
Comolery in Twin Falls, ID, Frignds
may call Thursday, May 15, 2003
from 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

God made the sun, He made the ry. He made the trees, & the birds

He made the flowers, He made the light,
He made the stars that shine at

night.
God made the rain, He made the

ew. And He made dear mothers and randmothers, too --randmoners, too — Special loving ones like you! God truly blessed our family hen He made you.

outdoors. You are truly loved and will be missed.

# Winter wheat production rises

BOISE (AP) - With exports expected to rise this year and prices running well over \$3 a bushel, Idaho water wheat growers are looking at a 3 percent increase in this year's harvest.
Based on May 1 field surveys.
Based on May 1 field surveys, the Agriculture Department on Monday estimated 2003 winter wheat production at 55c1 million bushels, or 79 bushels an acre.
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While up from the past two
years, the increase pales in comparison to the 37 percent boost
in production winter growers
nationally expect.
The government estimated
the crop nationwide at 1.56 billian bushels up 37 acreant from

bushels an acre.

U.S. wheat exports, which were soft a year ago, are projectived to be up I percent this year to 950 million bushels because Russie and Ukraine likely will export less of their crops.

Foreign competitors such as Argentina, Australia and Canada aiso should increase wheat production while the European Union will likely see a decline, according to federal projections.

The Agriculture Department estimated that about 50,000 acres of the 760,000 planted to white wheat last fall were abandoned over the winter, a typical reduction relieving no unusual amount of winterkill.

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# Seattle starts homeland security drills

SEATTLE (AP) - A flash from a

SEATTLE (AP)-A flash from a "dirty" bomb sent a plume of radioactivity across the city Monday - but it was only a test, the start of a five-day national bioterrorism exercise for hun-dreds of emergency workers. The mock explosion, the first event in the drill, occurred in a car in industrial south Seattle. The staged scene, covering several acres, featured smashed cars and buses, ruined buildings, scattered debris and spot fires.

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"Our first responders, I think,"
dan outstanding job today,"
Mayor Greg Nickels said. "Things
went about the way we thought

they would."

He and King County Executive
Ron Sims said developments over
the course of the day required
some tough decision-making, such some rough decision-making, such as whether to declare a state of emergency, whether to suspend as whether to declare a state of emergency, whether to suspend public transportation, whether to continue trials in the King County Courthouse and how to determine the range of the plume of radioac-tivity and alert those in affected

areas.

Nickels said he spoke twice Monday with U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and once with U.S. Health and Security Secretary Tomeland Security Secretary Tomeland Security Secretary Tomeland Secretary Tomeny Tome

drill organized by the Ridge's agency were taking place in Washington, D.C., and Chiégoc including the staging of a mock bioterror attack, an incident at the staging of a mock bioterror attack, an incident at the staging of a mock bioterror attack, an incident at the staging of a mock bioterror attack, an incident at terminate large takes to the staging of a mock bid between the staging of the

he said.

In Seattle's scenario, 150 people were "injured" in the explosion, and 92 were taken to area hospitals. Twenty people were being sought in the rubble and two were reported killed.

# Small school district feels financial crunch

THOMAS (AP) - State restric-

Idaho.

The most immediate comes
Tuesday in eastern Idaho's
Snake River School District.
Voters are being asked to
approve a two-year, \$375,000
supplemental property tax levy
to keep most of the district's
remaining\_extracurricular\_pro\_

grams running.
Voters overwhelmingly rejected a \$380,000 levy a year ago, and the school board closed Pingree Elementary School, cut some junior high school sports and eliminated several academic Parents raised enough cash to keep soccer, softball and base-ball alive.

ball alive.
"There's a concern because the stakes are pretty high, and these are hard economic times," Superintendent Patti Mortensen

said. "This levy will determine the direction that our school-district will go."
Last year's reduction in state support and hold-the-line budgets for this year and next -combined with modest enrollment declines -put the district in the same kind of financial bind faced by others statewide.
In a district where 80 percent of students participate in extracurricular programa, cash from the levy would restore music, drama and athletics.

# **SERVICES**

Norma Ann Savage of Elko, Nev., graveside service at 2 p.m. today in Gooding.

Vickie N. Kent of Richfield, service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Richfield; friends may call from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today at the church; burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery (Webb Funeral Home, Preston).

Joseph Andreas Gillett of Declo, service at noon today at the Declo Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main; burial will follow at Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. today at the stake center (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

June Stevens of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints on Main Street in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Gwendolyn May Stewart Ball and Wayne Clinton Ball of Shelton, Wash., memorial grave-side service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Constance J. (Hill) Leiser of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ronald A. Hoskin, formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, service at p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; general viewing will begin at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; burial will take place at Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Virgil Wayne Thompson of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima, Filer (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Madora Mecham of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 94-5-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Virgil Perry Payne (P.H.) Hanchey of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Milt Butler of Mackay and for-merly of Gooding, memorial ser-vice and life celebration at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 1228 Main St., Gooding. Florence Willemarck Hanson

Florence Willemarck Hanson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Milaca, Minn.; visitation will be one hour before the service at the church in Milaca (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Gus Eklund of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. June 1 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

# – DEATH NOTICES -

# Frank Goodwin

Prank GOOGWIN
BURLEY – John Franklin
Goodwin, 93, of Burley died
Sunday, May 11, 2003, at
Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
At his request, no formal service will be held.
Cremation has taken place with
Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350
E. 16th St., Burley.

# Leon R. Mai

BURLEY – Leon Russell Mai (Tooter), 61, of Burley died Sunday, May 11, 2003, at his

Sunday, may 2.1.

The service will be held at 11 am. Saturday, May 17, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Buripi will be in Basin Cemetery

with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

tion of local veterans.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.
Friday and before the service
Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral

**Betty Lee Finney** 

BUHL - Betty Lee Finney of Buhl dief Friday, May 9, 2003. The memorial service will be held at 11 am. Thursday, May 15, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Keith L. Sligar KIMBERLY - Keith L. Sligg, 65, of Kimberly died Mondey, May 12, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.





# Magistrate will retire in October | Go-cart track idea

BURLEY – A magistrate judge who barely survived a retention vote in November will retire stare this year.

Judge Roy Holloway will Hetire of 31, and 5th Judicial District court personnel are seeking applicants for a new magistrate court judge in Cassia County.

trate court judge in Cassia County,
Holloway, who was appointed to the bench in 1976, was retained to his judge's position in the November general election. He received support to stay an office from slightly less than 181 percent of the people who voted. Some 2,891 people voted for him to stay in office, and 2,912 voters were opposed to him staying on the bench. Magistrate hidges face retention votes every four years. They must be approved by a simple majority of those casting ballots.

tion, a group dubbed the Committee to Vote No to Retain Holloway, Magistrate Judge, sur-faced. Spokesmen for that com-mittee last November said the were generally dissatisfied with Holloway's performance on the bench.

Holloway's performance on the bench.

In a survey of Magic Valley attorneys who were asked to grade judges up for retention in November, Holloway scored the lowest of the seven judges in the poll. He carned an overall grade of 2.68, compared with a 3.98 grade for the highest-ranking judge in that poll, Michael Crabree. A-10 whuld have been a perfect score.

Holloway couldn't be reached for comment Monday, But before the November election, he told The Times-News that the fact that be had drawn some critics idian't surprise him.

"I've been doing this for a long time, and my experience has

been that the longer you're on the bench as a magistrate, the lower your percentages are," he said. "You've had far more people in front of you that leave dissatisfied. In a civil case, you're lucky to have either party before you leave satisfied."

The trial court administrator's office will officially announce the vacancy Friday. At that time, all Idaho attorneys are mailed a notice of the vacancy and invited to apply. In order to be considered for a judge's post, attorneys must be licensed to practice in Idaho, must be at least 30, have must be licensed to practice for a pidge for at least five years and be Idaho residents. Once appointed to the bench, the judge must live in the county where he or she is assigned.

Applications for the position are due back to Sth District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright by June 13.

A magistrate judge in Idaho is paid \$90,718 a year.

they want included in the pid specifications in the next go-round in order to be fair and clear to all contractors. "We want to make sure we are going apples to apples," Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al

A tentative meeting for the magistrate commission is scheduled for Aug. 1. That group decides which applicants to interview. The commission includes county commissioners, mayors, attorneys and residents who live in the 5th Judicial District. Mini-Cassia representatives are Burley Mayor Jon Anderson, Declo Mayor Jay Darrington, Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Grane and Minidoka County Commissioner Dennis Grane and Minidoka County Commissioner Dave Teeter.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at 2 pm. in the Cassia County Comfifs office in Burley. Interviews with judge candidates are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 5. Those interviews are open to the public and are scheduled to occur in the council chambers at Burley City Hall.

It's expected the commission will appoint a new judge that same day. The new judge would take office in early November.

cations.
Commissioners asked County

# heads to planners

RUPERT - The planning and zoning process is likely the next hurdle for a go-cart track at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
While commissioners said they aren't opposed to the track.
Zoning Administrator Paul.
Aston said the track needs a special use permit.
Ray Jarvis, neighbor of the proposed track site, said he has concern with noise.

proposed track site, said he has concerns with noise. All neighbors within a half-mile will be notified of the plan-ning and zoning hearing, Aston said, and have a chance to speak.

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Jarvis said he'll check with neighbors to see what they think about the proposed track.

"I may be the only that's concerned about it," Jarvis said.

Steve Noriyuki, the man wanting to built the track, has flagged the area where the track would be built. The flags make a box that is actually bigger than the track would be.

Noriyuki said he would be happy to meet with neighbors and answer any questions if they are concerned.

A "sound check" was held earlier to let neighbors hear the carts. Jarvis, who has been the most vocal neighbor with concerns about noise, was out of town at the time. Noriyuki said he would be happy to hold he would be happy to hold another sound check for Jarvis

and the county Planning and Zoning Commission, which will need to approve the special use

need to approve the special use permit.
"The only thing I'm concerned about is the noise - that's all," Jarvis said.

Jarvis invited commissioners to come and listen while motorcycles run on the motocross track which is also located on the fairgrounds. Noriyuki said the carts are quieter than the motorcycles.

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If the track were in the position it was originally planned, Jarvis would have no complaints, he said. The track would be farther away from his house.

Parking was a concern with the original location, between the cell towers and the horst cark. Parking in the area fills up during Fourth of July event because there are events which overlap, said Fairgrounds Manager Steve Roberts.

The Fair Board approved the location of the track at its last meeting, said Commissioner Marvin Bingham.

Noriguki said he wants to rus the carts, mostly on Saturdays

Norryuki said he wants to run the carts mostly on Saturdays between 3 and 7 p.m.

The issue will probably come before the Planning and Zoning Commission in June, Aston said.

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will be allowed for answering questions about photographs participants wish to bring to the

event.
The speaker is DiAnne

# tract to Walton Inc. last month when Myron Wilson approached them with concerns about the bid process. Wilson submitted the low-bid – \$86,655 – for the project, but he didn't include a performance bond, as was required in the bid specifications. He said he left the bond out because of a lack of information about the project from the county. Walton Inc. submitted the next low bid of \$107,840. Commissioners asked County Assessor Mary Holland to spell out what type of cabinets he would need in the office. They also discussed such topics such as windows and carpet. "If we are going to replace windows, now would be the best time for that," County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. Barrus said. Consultant Jay Christensen, of Christensen Engineering in Declo, is warking with commissioners on the annex project. Day-care operator drops her expansion appeal

Cassia County will seek annex bids again

RUPERT. – A day-care center operator has dropped plans to expand in a residential neighborhood near Paul. An appeal by Kristina Rogers and Sunnyslope Child Care near Paul won't be heard because Rogers withdrew her appeal application, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said. A letter said the business was planning to relocate.

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners decided Monday to again seek bids to remodel the courthouse annex, which will be become the county assessor's

The three bids for the remodel-

Rogers had applied for a special-use permit to use her home as a day-care facility for more than four children and to expand the four entitled than the children and to expand the four entitled than the children and the control of the children and the children and the permit application in a 31- tote. Many neighbors had voiced opposition and the children and the

• Smallpox – Commissioners heard South Central District Health's plan if a smallpox outbreak were to occur.

The virus was eradicated in 180, said Wendy Lane, epidemiologist with the health district. If an outbreak occurred today, Lane said, 182,000 people in the eight-county health district would need vaccinated in four days. Four clinics would be set up – one each in Mini-Cassia, Blaine County, Twin Falls and

the northside such as Journal Gooding.
Clinics would run 24 hours per day and need many types of people – from the vaccinators to security and traffic control, Lane said. Many civic groups have said they would provide volunteers.

said they work.
teers.
No one is being forced to take
the waccination at this point, the vaccination at this point, Lane noted, and there are condi-tions under which people should not have the vaccine.

# GOODING - A presentation on the history of photography in the 19th century will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth

The speaker is DiAnne, lerglynne, a graduate of the Certificate Program in Photographic Preservation and Archive Practices at the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and 

Presentation will focus

on history of photography

Museum of Processing.
Film.
The event is sponsored by the
John Humanities Council,
Gooding County Historical
Society and Silver X
Photographic Conservation.
Admission is free. The public
is invited:

# Cassia County church, school leader dies at age of 93

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

DECLO - A longtime LDS Church leader who helped shape Cassia County schools died on Friday. Joseph Andreas Gillett, 93, was remembered fondly by

many.

One of the things his son, Dan Gillett, remembers about his father is his hard work.

"He was educated during the Depression and had to earn his way through school," Dan Gillon said.

way through school," Dan Gillett said. Joseph Gillett earned part of his college money by showing a



show cows in Pendle-ton, Ore.

"He couldn't afford the train fare and rode in and rode in the cattle car with the cattle car with the cattle car with the cattle," said Dan Gillett, who is the Cassia County School District curriculum director. Joseph Gillett graduated from Declo High School in 1928 and from the University of Idaho in

1932 with degrees in agriculture and entomology.

The elder Gillett became an entomologist and worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture controlling leafhoppers and grasshopmes.

controlling leafhoppers and grasshoppers.

"He wanted to go into the ser-vice, but they told him he was more valuable providing food for troops than as a soldier," Dan Gillett said.

After the war, Joseph Gillett was living in Denver but moved back to Declo because he thought it was a better place to raise his family.

Joseph Gillett will also be remembered for his wit. Some

of his brothers added an "e" to the end of the family's last

the end of the family's last name.
"Dad said he didn't have the money to have it spelled with an e," Dan Gillett said. Jokes about the family name having an 'e' or not always came up at family gatherings.
One of the most significant contributions Joseph Gillett made to the community was his involvement with the LDC Church, Dan Gillett said.
Joseph Gillett was the Abboshop for many years. He was also the first Declo Stake president and served in that capacity until he was 70.

# Hospital

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toget or in the decision-making process "p to the players on the same page," Wolter said. Physicians are also employees. From the physicians to the house-keepers, "there's a sense of being mit he same team," he said. One of the reasons following one of the reasons for being the same team, which has done an excellent job of fund-raising and has sought out grants to build such things as a research facility, Wolter said.

The Deaconess Billings Clinic

Wolter said.
The Deaconess Billings Clinic
Foundation, a 501(c)3 communityowned not for profit charitable
organization, is governed by an 18member board of directors made
up of individuals from the regional

community and health care orga-nizations. The foundation manages Denconess Billings Clinic and health care initiatives throughout the community, according to the hospital's Web site. Magic Valley Regional leaders previously have pushed to convert the county-owned hospital to a "community-based" nonprofit organization.

"community-basea" nonprous.
At the same time, county commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory committee to establish criteria for lease proposals from for-profit and nonprofit organizations interested in operating Magic Valley Regional. Those efforts were put on hold after Magic Valley Regional bought

the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital last year. Hospital Board members and county commission-ers agreed to revisit the issue of governance this year by hearing from the chief executive officers of nonprofit and for-profit hospi-rals.

Other Hospital Board business

included:

• Chief of staff - Board
Chairwoman Vesta Maughan welcomed Dr. James Retmier back as
the hospital's active chief of staff.
Retmier resumed his chief of staff
duties May 1 after a leave of
absence.

"I'm very much glad to be back," Retmier said. Retmier was acquitted of a charge of aggravated assault last month in connection with an August shooting incident in Twin Falls.

Falls.
• Safety – The board approved a policy that allows the hospital's Medical Center Safety Committee, through its chairman, to take corrective action when any hazardous condition or security threat might

Privileges – The board approved lists of qualifications for clinical privileges in dentistry, psy-chiatry, oral and maxillofacial surgery, internal medicine, gas-troenterology/endoscopy and car-

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# Brigade

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became unkempt.
The Rock Creek Brigade is a core group of 10 people from all ages and walks of life, according.
Mead. However, the brigade trike heavily on volunteers from the community.
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The ongoing cleanup couldn't, are been possible without the mainteer groups. Pohinhan said.
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The Rock Creek Brigade has created different trails leading down into the canyon. The main

trailhead is located off Blake

trailhead is located off Blake Street.

The 1.6 miles of the Rock Creek Patkway is divided into tenins of a mile for which more than 16 businesses have each committed to a certain tenth of a mile. The businesses provide monetary confibutions as well as volunteers, Pohlman said.

Over the years, a variety of service groups and organisations has turned out to halp beautify the area. Church groups, Boy Scouts, the juvenile detention center and local achools are smong the many who have contributed their time and efforts.

"The secret to this whole thing is the visar majority of the human work has been voluntary," Mead-said.

# Official

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\$49,127.55 he stole. That was
part of the plea agreement his
storney reached with Barrus.
In March Pehrson, 47, pleadde guilty to one count of grant
theft by unauthorized control in
exchange for Barrus dropping
five other counts of the same
charge.
Pehrson was accused of stealing money from the school district by writing unauthorized
withdrawals on school district
built accounts and using school
district credit cards for personal
axpenditures. The . thefts
occurred between April 1997
and May 2002 when Pehrson
was working as the director of
finance and operations for the-

school district.

Pehrson had access to the district's accounts, but all uses of the accounts were to be approved, Chesley earlier told police.

Pehrson resigned from his job with the school district on July 16, 2002.

The investigation which led to the criminal charges began in August 2002 after Chesley said school officials had found irregularities in the district's financial records.

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# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in th District Magistrate Court in Twin alls included the following:

Justin L. Parker, 14, 2433 Highway 0, Filer, minor in possession of tobac o, public defender appointed; pleaded

co, public defender appointmocent.
Jason E. Helle, 22, 220 Van Buren,
Twin Falls: driving under the influence;
public defender deniet; pleaded inno-

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egory Lee Small, 48, 1600 Second E., Twin Falls; battery; public nder appointed; pleaded inno-

nt. Alex Murillo, 18, 176 Monroe, Twin ills; petit theft; public defender pointed; pleaded innocent; \$500

appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 sond.
Fred Croft, 24, 1701 Kimberly Road, Iwan Falls, unlawful entry; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond.
Javon D. Coats, 23, 3949 N. 2600 E., Iwan Falls, burglary; public defender

Court records

theft; public defender; public defender; appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 16; \$50,000

bond.

Kara Hymas-Young, 22, 3085 S.
1700 E., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance through fraud; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 16.

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Steven James Plew, 23, 512 North
St. Filer, driving under the influence;
public defender appointed; pleaded
innocent.

innocent.

Hugo Mendez Lopez, 26, 4791 River
Road, Buhl; driving under the influ-ence, attempting to clude an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

innocent.

Gail Marie Carter, 47, 111 Bell St.,
Twin Falls; grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 16; \$5,000
bond.

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nocent. Fildon C. Mever, 31, 330 Second Ave

N. Twin Falls; stalking, unlawful chtry; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond. Betty Jean Chapman, 58, P.O. Box 713, Twin Falls; driving under the influ-ence; public defender appointed; plead-

713, Ywin Falks, curring unoser use sus-neces; public defender appointed; plead-off innocent. How, 13, 4106 N. 2300 E. . Volh Falks, possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 16, 55,000 bond. James Franklin Sabsy, 25, 1828 Kimberly Road, Twin Falks; daug trai-ficking; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set Tustin L. Canine, 23, 348 Locust St. N. Twin Falks; injury to a child; private counsel hired; no plea entered; prelimi-nary hearing set for May 16. Patricia Lorraine Hanna, 35, 542 Middleton, Haerlen; misuse of public money; private counsel hired; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 16, 35,000 bond.

Fatricia Lorrsine Hanna, 35, 542 Middleton, Hazalton, mixus of public money, private counsel hired, no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for May 16, 55,000 bond.

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Jesus Coballos-Wicarra, 28, 4ddress not listed, injury to a child, public not listed, injury to a child, public and the company of the comp

# GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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

# Misdemeanor arraignments

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Dawn Ward. Seeking \$119 monthly sup-port for Tanille Runyan, plus 37 percent of

# Child support cases

mouthly support for Issue Laster Greens, plas 50 percent of child's medical expens-es, \$363 stratesy issue. Scane of Maho Child Support Services vs. Theron R. Lawert Seaking determina-tion that defendant is the father of Catchina Raby Lewerts mouthly support Catchina Raby Lewerts mouthly support proposed \$2.516 for defendant's per vera share of birth costs, \$330 strategy feet.

# PETERSON **AUCTION**

Thursday, May 15, 2003

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563.50 court costs, 335 probation fee; one
year unaspervided probation; 100 days in
jail, 150 suspended, Magistrate Judge
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S., Jerome, driving under the influence; 50day driver's license suspension; 51,000
fine, 5800 suspended, 378.50 court costs,
one year unappreriod probation; 180 days
in jail, 175 suspended; Magistrate Judge
Kevin P. Cassido.

## Misdemeanor dismissals

Betty D. Dutt, 48, 4525 N. 1100 E., Buhl; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

osecutor, magnatum satisfy. Christina J. Parks, 21, 734 California St., coding, two counts battery, dismissed by rosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

# Civil filings

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Hazel Jean Lopez. Seeking \$1,799.18, phis interest; \$800 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District out in Minidoka County included:

# Misdemeanor dismissals

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B. Wilson, 25, one count felony violence causing traumatic injury.

ns Mario Penunuri, 20, one count pos-n of a controlled substance, found 24 days in pail, 24 days credited one invalid driver's lectrice, dismissed, one currying a concealed weapon without ise, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Roy

Juse Vega. 22, trespassing pleaded 525 June, \$63.50 court costs; to Judge Larry R. Duff.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

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urt cost, six months probation, 10 days in al, eight days suspended, two days' Mini-sasia work in Buo of jail. Charles R. Jennings, 48; reckless driving, eaded guilty, 575 fine, 56,350 court costs. Abel Martin Trevino, 24; driving on stricted access, pleaded guilty, 525 fine, 3,50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry 7...

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Juan C. Benites, 19; invalid driver's ense, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 line, \$63.50 urt costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

# Driving under the

influence sentencings influence sentencings
Zachery Lee Fuel, 18, one count possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor,
pleaded gailly, 36,505 fine, 53,50 court costs, 12 monther probation, two counts mixed pleaded gailly, one counts, 200 fine, 58,50 court costs, 12 months' officers, 58,50 court costs, 12 months' drivers' license supersion, 12 months' probation, 30 days in 578,50 court costs, 12 months' drivers' license supersion, 24 months' probation, 59
578,50 court costs, six months' drivers' license supersion, 24 months' probation, 50
days in jast, 88 days suspended, treatment programs, two counts in mindle driver's license,

Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Anthony Espinosa, 31; excessive mixdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded gully, \$200 fine, \$850.00 court costs, 90
days driver's license suspession, 12 monthly
probation, 90 days in jail, 36 days unpended, two days credited, treatment program,
one count open container violation, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

## Felony dismissals

Alfredo Nevarez Gonzales, 32; one count burglary; one count grand theft; Magistrate, Judge Roy C. Holloway.

## Felony sentencings

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ed guilty, 585.50 court costs, five year's pro-bation, 30 days in Jail, two year's determina-nate pentitematy time, five years' indeter-minate pentitematy time, time credited. District Joséphan Machanea. District Joséphan Machanea. District Joséphan Machanea. District Joséphan Machanea. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabrere, one count domestic violence battery causing traumatic lejuty, pleaded guilty, three years' probation, three years' determinate penitentiary time, suppended, District Judge John M. Belanon.

## Juvenile senténcings

Joe Juarez, 17; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court

ts. Veronica Lopez, 17; invalid driver's ense, pleaded guity, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50

court costs.

Alberto V. Paz, 15; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff, Roman Gabriel Castaneda, 16; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry \$65.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry





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**Putting babies** on backs doesn't lead to problems, new study finds

cHICAGO (AP) - Putting babies to bed on their backs to help prevent sudden infant death syndrome does not lead to other health problems such as stuffy noses and spitting up, a study found. The findings should help reasure parents and persuade oth-

sure parents and persuade others to get their babies off their bellies, researchers said. Their

study was published Monday in May's Archives of Pediatrics.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended since 1992 that babies be put to sleep on their backs. But some parents have resisted, in part because of fear their youngsters might throw up and choke on their vomit. Also, mysted believe that babies sleep better

on their stomachs.
The study of 3,733 infants found that those who slept on their backs had no more non-SIDS health problems than babies who slept on their beliles. Researchers tooked at conditions including spiriting up, fever, trouble sleeping and respiratory problems.
"Nothing was worse. In fact, some things were better;" said

one of the researchest Dr. Carl
Hunt of the federal National
Center on Sleep Disorders
Research in Betheeds, Md.
Soine symptoms, such as fewerat one month and stuffy nose at six months, were less common in babies who slept on their backs. Ear infections also appeared to be less common.

The research was because of the control of the

marily on interviews with par-ents between 1995 and 1998 in Massachusetts and Ohio.

ents between 1995 and 1998 in Massachusetts and Ohio.

"It clearly supports that fact that supine alseping is the right, way to go, the right recommen-dation to go for otherwise normal children," said Dr. Stephen Sheldon, director of the Sleen Medicine Center at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

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# Sojourners reach end of road

# Club calls it quits after 30 years of meetings

TWIN FALLS – After meeting for 30 years, the Sojourners club has come to an end.
Dorothy Miller, president of the group, helped organize the club in the beginning. It, was an outgrowth of the Welcome Wagon Club, and originally formed for people who were no longer newcomers, but still wanted to get acquainted with each other.

ther.

The group had a luncheon once a month with a speaker, played pinochle and bridge, and had a property of the speaker, played pinochle and bridge, and had a way to get a cquainted," says Miller, who, moded to win Falls from New York in 1970. Falls that in the early 1970s there was an influx of 30-

somethings in Twin Falls. The club formed in 1973.

"When I got into the Welcome Wagon, that's when I started meeting friends," Miller says. "We were all new, right around the same age, Children the same age, We just had a wonderful time."

"We loved it because it was a way to get together with people that you might not see until the next meeting," member Doll Smith says." It was a fur time."

"I think it was a wonderful resperience," member Mary Lee Pfefferle adds. It was 33 years to was a wery nice group of people."

Members' dues have once to

ple."
Members' dues have gone to
the community via contributions
to the Valley House homeless
shelter, Idaho Youth Ranch and
Volunteers Against Violence, to
name a few. Now, the money

remaining in the treasury after the club's end will go to the senior center.

Miller says the group became stagnated because the influx of people stopped.

"We just came to the conclusion that we didn't need this anymore." Miller says. "I guess we just outgrew it."

It also came to the point that people didn't want to be officers anymore, so they decided to put an end to the club, she says.

"It used to be the social life," Smith says.

The only thing the group is eliminating is the monthly luncheon. The group will still meet for bridge and pinochle, she says.

Miller adds that she will miss seeing some of the people, in the group. Currently, there are 60 members. Most of the people that



came to Twin Falls about the same time, are still in the group, and still friends.

"It was a wonderful club," Pfefferle says. "I will miss it, But I think it was time (to end it.)"

"It was a wonderful social con-nection," Miller says, "And we're still connected."

were, from left to right, Jan Bylund, Elaine Bowen, Doll Smith. Polly Mulliner Virginia Eldredge and Edna

# – Stork report

Melissa Morgan
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Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.

Robert Anthony Alonzo, son of Claudia Graciela and David Joe Alonzo of Tyin Falls, was born Monday, May 5, 2003. Dylan Ray Gillman, son of Angela and Erroll Brian Gillman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 6, 2003.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Elizabeth Tracy Poque, daugh-ter of Chauncy and Michael Poque of Hailey, was born Thursday, April 24, 2003.

MR. BHS

More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center
Aiden Isidro Silva Cortes, son of Kelly Silva of Filer, was born
Wednesday, April 23, 2003.
Gracy Vargas, daughter of Linda Lee Limon of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 24, 2003.
Thorden Laroy Lett, Son of Kianna Jean and Keith James Lott of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 4, 2003.
Corbin Leon Bedke, son of Melissa Fawn and Jeffrey Herschel Bedke of Oakley, was born Sunday, May 4, 2003.
Brinley Marie Iverson, daughter of Desiree Marie and Mark Wayne Iverson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 5, 2003.
Christine Rylie Scheer, daughter, of Carma Lynn and Steven Wayne Scheer of Wendell, was born Monday, May 5, 2003.
Marlon Serrano, son of Marie Isabel and Martin Serrano of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 5, 2003.

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times News

Jacob Ramirez, son of Celia and Jerri Montes of Hailey, was born Friday, April 25, 2003. Isaias Azarel Gutierrez, son of Natasha and Juan Gutierrez of Bellevue, was born Friday, April 25, 2003.

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Philip Nils Huss, son of Christine and Philip Huss III of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, April 29, 2003.

April 29, 2003.
Kelly Jo Stowell, daughter of Mandy Moore and Joseph Stowell of Shoshone, was born Wednesday, April 30, 2003.

## Home births

Halle Madigann Bailey, daughter of Elizabeth and -Francis Bailey of Jerome, was born Friday, April 11, 2003. Kyler Lotus Levine, daughter of Jerri Levine of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 29, 2003.



pelling for many Scouts.



Left, Cub Scout Joseph Tanner, the son of Alan and LeAnn Tanner of Rupert, gets a lift from Henry Baker's boom truck. Baker volunteered his truck for the annual Scout-Fairgrounds.

The Mr. BHS pageant, sponsored by the Burley High School Business Professionals of America, was a success raising more than \$3,000. Half of the proceeds were donated to Special Dympics with the remaining half used by the business club to attend a national competition. Front from left are Josh Meline, first runner-up; Jed Thomas, Mr. BHS; Jared Jones, Laiant winner, and Ryan Bailey, best eports weer. Back from left are Wayne Christensen, Mr. Personality; Phil Whippie, Matt Hope, Blair Gocknour, Nick Barker, Adam Martin and Cole Nelson, second runner-up. Jerome celebrates Day of the Child

Times News correspondent

JEROME - Children in Jerome helped the world bring a new holiday into existence on April 30 at the Jerome Public Library.

On March 20, Itaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had signed legislation making Idaho the first state in the nation to have an official Children's Day, and naming April 30 as the Day of the Child Children's librarian Mary Vogel told the gathered children abd parents at a celebration of the new holiday that all people feel stress, adults and children, allies. Books help relieve their stress by allowing the reader to enter the world of the book, Naturel. Bobbits or Winnie the 1900.

The Day of the Child is a way



of recognizing kids as people too, Vogel said.

The children enjoyed a story hour with stories read by middle school students in Tammy. Rasmussen's English as a second

Public Library

Rosalee Gomez

and Vanessa Mendoza read stories to chil-dren at the Day of the Child

celebration at

the Jerome

language class.
After story hour, the children made maracas and watched El Sol, a dance troupe from the Jerome Middle School perform outdoors.



Left, a team of leaders took on the Varsity/Venture Challenge at the Scout-O-Rama. Pictured are Karl Searle. Jon Searle, Kevan Bessire and Jeremy Hodge, They finished third place over

# Scouts experience adventure

BURLEY - A barrel-bull ride

BURLEY - A barrel-bull ride and rappelling tower were some of the activities for Scouts at the annual Scout-O-Rama held recently at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

A highlight for the older scouts was the Venture Challenge, where Venture teams from the Mini-Cassia area pitted their strength and endurance in bike, swimming and running races, organizers say, Fred Dayley was

in charge of this event.
Results of the Venture
Challenge are:
First place, Venture team 52,
sponsored by LDS church Rupert
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First place, Venture team 5.2, sponsored by LDS church Rupert 2nd Ward.
Second place, Venture team 49, sponsored by LDS church Rupert 5th Ward.
Third place, Venture team 52, sponsored by LDS church Rupert 2nd Ward's second team.
Fourth place, Wenture team 51, sponsored by LDS church Rupert

Challenge are:
First place, Varsity team 51,
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Ruper 6th Ward.
Second place, Varsity team
120, sponsored by the LDS
church Burley 10th Ward.
A campfire program included
Scout songs, the Indian Fire lighting ceremony and entertainment
by Christine Handy's Cloggers.

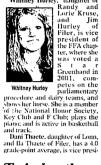
of the Varsity

# Auxiliary selects delegates

FILER - The Filer American Legion Auxiliary has selected girls from Filer, Buhl and Castleford to attend Girls State this summer.

About 280 young women from throughout Idaho will attend the 57th annual Idaho Syringa Girls State session at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the goal is to ensure that each delegate leave the session with more knowledge about the American system of government.

about the American system of covernment.
Filer High School: Delegates are funded in part by the Kiwanis Club of Filer, AF & AM Filer/Hollister Lodge-55, Filer-Grange 215, Saint Ann's Filer-Grange 15, Saint Ann's Chapter AH, PEOSisterhood, Delegates are:
Whitney Hurley, daughter of Randy and Loric Kruse, and Jim Hurley of Filer, is vice



dent of National Honor Society, a resident of the FFA chapter where she won the President's Outstanding A c a d e m i c

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Dani Statistics for boys basketball and girls softball.
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girls softball.

Buhl High School: Delegates are funded by Beta Sigma Phi and the Rotary Club of Buhl.

Megan-Berks, daughter of Richard and





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Sheri, Berks, of,
Buhl, has won
several creative writing
awards and
some of her
poetry will be
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National Merit
Award winner,
and plays softball and the
flute.

Nicole
Pearson,
daughter of
Kelly and
Tamara



Pearson, is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Ecology Club and Art Club; is an Idaho Top Scholar and National Leadership Award win-ner. She studies voice, guitar, writing and oil painties.

riting and oil painting.
Castleford High School:
Delegates are funded by the
Castleford Men's Club.





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historian, and placed top gold at state and silver at nationals. She belongs to She belongs to Club, is class ambassador to the Castleford Men's club, and participates in dance and cheerleading.

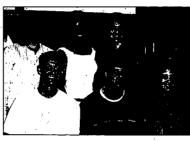
# SHARING TIME TOGETHER



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Rebecca Seldenal show Fivia Holcon eggs that they had dyed during a visit to a local cure cen-ter. The Kimberly tur. The Kimberly Elementary School student coursely orad eggs to be used for an Easter egg hunt at the cen-ter. This trip was one of several the group has made to the center to visit and bring gifts dur-ing this school year.

# FCCLA wins



The Castleford Family Community and Caree Leaders of America parliamentary procedure team advanced to state competition after winning top gold honors in district competition. They earned a silver award at state,
Team members include, from left, front: Jerre tion. They aamed a silver award at state, Team members include, from left, front: Jerr Christophersen, Ben Rodgers and Jorrie. Schorzman; back: Janet Hurley, Rachel Bulkley, Bobble Schorzman and Tessa Burkhaiter. Bobble also is serving as the state vice president of public relations and secietant coordinator for the district Students Taking Action with Recognition events and chapter reporter.

# Twin brothers head to Boys State this summer

FILER – Joe and Nick Popplewell, twin sons of Ted L. and Lynn Popplewell of Buhl, have been selected as delegates to represent Buhl High School at the 60th annual Gem State Boys State session in June at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Caldwell
This program, sponsored by the American Legion, provide young men the opportunity to learn more about governmental structure and leadership.





# KHS students help reward good readers resentative, and is active in Key club, National Honor Society and symphon-ic band and is a three-sport The Kimberly High School advanced health students are helping sponsor an Elementary Reading Fair today at Kimberly Elementary School throughout

The fair rewards elementary students who have reached their goals in the Accelerated Reading Program.

will attend different booths, such as the "Magician," apple bob-bing, water balloon catapult, a jester, ring toss, an obstacle course, petting 200 and more. Under the direction of Jan

Hall, the high school students have planned out the fair, creat ed the booths, and will dress in



Krista Vawser is a senior at imberly High School

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Snake River Bros holds Spring Fling

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TWIN FALLS - The Snake
River Bros will hold its Spring
Fling 2003 on May 18.
Proceeds will be used to sponsor a fast-pitch girls softbull team
through the Twin Falls City
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for the Twin Falls
The Spring Fling will leave at
10 a.m. from the Shuffle Inn.
The Spring Fling will leave at
10 a.m. from the Shuffle Inn.
For more information or to
donate items for the raffle, call
Chuck Hoobler at 733-331 or
Steve Moser at 324-9269.

## **Twin Falls Senior Citizens** Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2.5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.
The cost is \$3.50.
For more information, call 7.34-5084.

## Jerome man celebrates 80th birthday this weekend



JEROME ~ leal "Hoot" Neal "Hoot" Gibson of Jerome will celebrate his 80th birthday with a potluck from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at his home, 228 E. 450 S. Friends are asked to bring a dish to share.

# **Art Guild meets** Thursday in Twin Falls

ITHURSDAY IN IWIN FAIIS
TWIN FALLS – The Art Guild
of Magic Valley will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday at the Main Stree
Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin
Falls. Chris Bolton will present a
program on plein aire painting.
The public is invited.

## **East End Head Start** schedules carnival

schedules carnival

HANSEN - The East End Head
Start will hold a carnival from 124 p.m. Saturday at the Head
Start, 465 Highway 30 in Hansen.
The event will include games,
food prizes and a jump castle.
Raffle tickets may be purchased
from Head Start parents, staff
members or at the carnival.
For more information, call 4239683.

Music Stake River Flats Barbershop Chemis - 7-30 pm - Incodays of 12 UK/SC, Rupert Men of all socs motived, call 446 (6407) Magic Valley Magichords Barbershop Chorns - 7-30 pm - Incoday at Methodist Chorch, 603 Shoulone SC E. Men of all ages motived Call 736-6(37).

# Dance

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West End Senior Center dance - 8-11 p.m.
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person Call 541-4577.

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Herican Legion Hall In Wendell - 7:30 hursdays, 6:10 W. Main. Doors and snack on at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-

rdn Falls Senior Center • 1-3 p.m. the soc-not fourth Saturday, call 734-5084, reterance of Foreign Wars Hall In Burley • 7 Saturdays, Call Alico at 679-9881, sake River Elsa 2807 • 7:15 p.m. Mondays gg, 406 F. 200 S. Jerone, Call 324-0200.

THINGS TO DO

: to patm@magicvalley.com

Went End Senior Center , at 2.9 p.m. first and third Toesday at the center in Itabi.

Burley Elika Ledge - 7 pm. Mondays at lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. In Burley.

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Sajurday at 801 Second Are. N. call 736-189.

Moose Lodge 612 - 7.20 pm. Wednesdays and 2.20 pm. Sundays at 815 Falls Ave. In visit Falls Ave. Twin Falls. Call Bennis of Ron at 7446-637.

Wednesdays at the Gooding Cinema, call 7.33-705.

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Foursquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-6255. Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - For hern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - For rs, call 735-9044

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Twin Falls Serior Center pinochle - 1 p.m. Thurstays, call 734-5094.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-899. Mewcomars welcoms

Newcomers welcome agic Valley Pinochle Club - 7:30 p.m. esdays at Disabled American Veterans

Hall, Harrison Street and Shoop Avenue, Twin Falls.
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Widows' Might Fellowship - 2 p.m.
Wednesdays at 653 Rose St. N., No. 36 at
Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, call Dorie at
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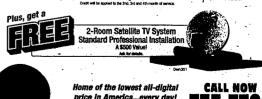
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# Program. The Renaissance era is the theme of the fair. Students from kindergarten through fifth grade medieval costumes during the fair. Congratulations to all elementary students who have reached their reading goals!





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# Killing spyware

# Removers come to the rescue

By Anick Jesdanun Associated Press w

NEW YORK - A few weeks ago, my computer got hijacked. Every time I booted up, I was greeted with free "scratch and win" game cards.

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Lelt like a loser for letting it happen even worse for falling to figure out how to turn them off.

"Spyware" removers came to the rescue.

The advertising and data-collecting programs I sought to exile are often called "spyware." They sitak onto your computer in myriad wave.

sitèàk onto your computer in myri-adways.
Install a free file-sharing pro-gram like Kazsa, and you'll wind up with a few. Just browsing some Web sites, particularly using Intérnet Explorer with security settings set to low, will sometimes give you more.
...Many-of these programs can't be easily removed using the "add-remove programs" feature on Windows.
That's where the spyware

Windows.
That's where the spyware removers come in. They scan your system for known advertising software and help remove any they find. Programmers keep tabs on the latest threats and continually make updates available for free download.

idownload.

A word of caution, though: You may have to forgo free music if you want to get rid of all you radvertising software. Removing ad programs can disable the file-sharing application on which it piggybacks — or violate license terms.

sharing application on minor piggybacks or violate license terms.
Unfortunately, these spyware removers tell you little about which of the files they are excising

# Spyware sneaks into systems

Every week, thousands of computer users download and install free software. Unbeknownist to the user, some of this software also installs third-party tools or "spyware" that can do unexpected things to their computers.



removed by using it "add/remove progra-teature in Windows Special software can scan the computer and assist in detecting and deleting spyware.

I tried a half-dozen spyware eradicators and found three worthy of further consideration: Adaware from Lavasoft; Spybot Search and Destroy from, PepiMK Software; and Spyware Eliminator from Aluria Software.

My top choice is Spybot because it's fast and it's free. Donations are accepted but, unlike shareware, not required after a free trial period. A German programmer and two friends keep it going with the help of "spyware" submissions from volunteers around the world.

A scan typically takes less than

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10 minutes, compared with an
10 minutes, compared with an
hour or more for the others. Even
so, on a computer I'd been using
online for three years without a
rigorous-spyware scan, Spybot
found 162 suspect programs, dai
tiles, folders and registry items -

compared with 166 by Adaware
and 147 by Spyware Eliminator.
Spybot does have a few faults,
including its removal of items
even after I clicked "no" when
prompted. It also treated a rival
product as suspect because of a
copyright dispute. Such matters
should be left to the courts, not to
software.

But overall, I found Spybot a
useful product that is fast enough
to run often. Spybot automatically
emoved most of the items it
found and checks again after your
computer reboots to kill any leftover items.
Spybot even gives you a
detailed description about each
item, soy our an decide whether to
keep it – as long as you uncheck a
box before getting to that buggy
prompt.

Spybot alone, however, didn't

Here are the things you should know about the Zire 71, right off the bat: it has a fashiounble design, builtin digital VOA quality camera for e-mail quality pictures, 16 megabytes of memory, brilliant 320 by 320-pixel color creen, a deever new built-in joystick, an SD memory, slot and it plays MP3s and videe 1. I don't know why they call it Zire 1. It's only the second Zire, as technically it should be Zire 2. But Zire 7. Some much more advanced. I guess. For the technical out there, it also as the two distributions of the color of

For the first time in - well.

For the first time in – well, maybe years – a company is giving consumers what I'd call a compelling reason to pay for a \$300 device. My mom, who is getting along quite nicely with a Handspring Visor Deluxe, asked what's so special about the Zire 71, When I showed her the cam-

by running Ad-aware afterward.
Ad-aware, free for the personal
edition and up to \$39.95 for premium versions, found 42 items that
Spybot didn't properly eradicate.
But because scans take so long, I
recommend using Ad-aware as a
supplement maybe once a month
while using \$59,bb0 needly.
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Spyware Eliminator. The scan is free, but
the removal tools cost \$25.99. It
found seven items that Ad-aware
and Spybot did not. The money
buys you more protection, though
Spybot and Ad-aware did a decent
job for free.
I also tried a fourth, the \$29 BPS
Spyware Remover from Bullet
Proof Soft. I had rejected this one
earlier because it treats too many
itles as suspect, failing to distinguish advertising files from useful
data cookies – which browsers
need to-remember your passwords. It found a handful of
unneeded files that the other
three removers did not.
None seemed to do anything
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more files, but at some point, I
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have to decide that enough is enough.

To keep spyware from sneaking onto your machine in the first place, the premium versions of Ad-aware come with Ad-watch. Spybot also has a bulling prevention tool. They help some, but don't block everything.

So I'm resigned to having to use these removers regularly and treating them like pop-up ads and junkemail – an unavoidable element of the ever less user-friendly Internet.

# Windows 95 software works with XP wizard

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

Q. I want to install the Microsoft Windows XP operating system to replace the outdating system to replace the outdated Microsoft Windows 95 I use. It's hard to ascertain the effect of this change on the many applications for Windows 95 I have and on the files I have stored.

of this change on the many applications for Windows 951 have and on the files I have stored.

Will many or all of the applications have to be replaced with the register of the work of th

the new Microsoft Word XP is packed with memory-draining and processor-pressing elements that require hot, new equipment.

That said, if you decided that you have, indeed, supercharged that Windows SF machine to the point it can handle Windows XP, you will be glad to know that Windows XP comes with a compatibility will series when you try to run a Windows SP-only program after XP is installed on an older machine.

This wizard lets you change key settings to make certain that the majority of software that ran on Windows 95 will work on XP-equipped machines. The wizard works by changing essential settings like screen resolution and memory allocation to accommodate Windows 95-level software.

I certainly admire you for

date Windows 95-level software.
I certainly admire you for sticking to that machine all of these years, but my instincts are to either keep on trucking with the Windows 95 you know so

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well or else go for new hard-

ware.
Products like PC Relocator are available to transfer software and files kept on an older machine onto a new NP howler with a minimum of fuss. You can find more; a transfer software installed on my NP howler with a minimum of fuss. You can find more; a transfer of the software installed on my Windows 98 computer, I find that I to longer have MSIE 5.50 in the list. Thus I can't use the IE Repair/Uninstall/Restore options had I used before.
The run lESSetup.exe several times, but that doesn't restore the option in the Add/Remove panel so I can't the Add/Remove panel so I can use the Add/Remove for I so I can be so I can use the Add/Remove for I so I can be so I can use the Add/Remove control panel.

So click on Start and Settings and Control Panel in Windows 98, and then open that Add/Remove routine once more. Look closely at the tabs at the top, and you will find there is an entirely different area for Windows Stept tab, and you will find commands that let you install and remove such components as the notepad and calculator and also the Internet features, including the Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browser.

Click the Internet icon and put computer will recall the MSIE software from a rachive kept in a special found and refusely in the Add/Remove list, but you can appeal for I see the produced and reinstall in .

Even then, of course, you will not see it listed in the Add/Remove list, but you can appeal for the browser in its pristing condition.

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Palm gets out of its rut with Zire 71

With its hidden camera and MP3 playback capabilities, the \$300 Palm Zire 71 is the most exciting handheld device I've seen from Palm in a long time.

Yes, that's saying a lot, since there was been some good onesimal Palm Pilot, then the saying a lot, since the been some good onesimal Palm Pilot, then the saying a lot, since the palm in the palm Pilot, then the saying the palm Pilot, then the saying the palm in the came out last year in time for the louidays. Folks at Palm might quote L. L. Cool J, who once said, "Don't call it a comeback, I've been here for years."

"I'll call it a comeback, though. Because for the most part, Palm hasn't impressed me with its latest gadgets.

Tye had this image of Palm in a ru., just cranking out safe products with moderately better features, doomed to be overshad-from rival Sony. Even the very successful 5100 Zire, while nice, was safe: stripped down features, made on the cheap. I thought Palm was more interested in not screwing up, than in building



Konrad, hands showing, demon-strates the Palm Zire 71's built-in digital camera feature by taking a photograph of fellow AP reporter Maria-Belen Moran last month in San

mething truly groundbreaking. Happily, gadget-lovers, I was

# News, weather and traffic - on your watch

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Microsoft Corp. is using a twist on some old technology - FM radio waves - to deliver instant messages, head-lines and traffic updates to a new generation of godges that will fit on your wrist or keychain. The software company has big spending plans for its latest family of products, expected to go on sale in months, and some technology experts who have seen early prototypes are impressed. But Microsoft enters a wireless market Trowded with pagers, hand-

held computers and cellular phones, and it still is signing con-tracts with companies that will provide information for the

provide information for the devices.

Microsoft envisions consumers using tiny liquid crystal display (LCD) screens on a high-tech watch, for example, to check for continually updated information at a glance, such as stock prices, weather forecasts or traffic tips "delivered in such a way that you only access the information when you care about it," said Chris Schneider, a Microsoft product manager.

# era, MP3 and video playback, she said, "Wow. That is a lot." Perhaps the best part is, the price of the technology in any given handheld seems to be dropping by half every two years or so. At that rate, a device like the Zire 71 will cost \$150 in a couple of years – and by then, memory will be cheap enough that we'll be able to watch TV shows and full-length movies on it. This is the first product from Palm that shows the company's engineers can play in the same league with Sony. It also shows that the China-based strategy of Palm's operations team is paying off, as the company is finding affordable components and putting them together without passing many of the costs to us. The most brilliant feature on the Zire 71 is the camera. Palm made a great choice bere. Sure, the camera isn't great – there's no flash, and there's a one-second delay between pressing the shutter button and taking the picture. But it works well enough, it's cheap, and Palm has included software that makes it easy to constinct the photo and sync it to a computer. Laptop & Desktop Computers Sales • Service • Repair

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On the spade 10 lead, South might back his table feel by cashing the hearts from the top and trying to find the diamond queen in the endgame. If he decides to follow the percentages though, he has to combine his red-suit chances efficiently. Bets its cash both top spades, then pass the diamond jack. If it loses, at least South has plenty of entries to dummy to play hearts to best advantage.

When East produces the diamond queen and returns a cluwerything now hinges on the heart queen. Do you play the ace and king of hearts? Or cash the ace and then finesse? Or finesse at once and then repeat the finesse; Ir fight,

at once and then repeat the finesse?

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# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Century, 6 p.m.

3A District Four Tournament

Kimberly Filer winner at Wood

liver, 5 p.m., loser out

High school track and field

2A-1A District Four Meet, at ISDB, 2 p.m. -4A District Four-Five Meet, at Jerome HS, 2:30 p.m.

High school golf

5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament at Highland GC, 8:30 a.m.

4A Region Four-Five Tournament at Burley GC, 10 a.m. 3A District Four Tournament, at Clear Lake CC, noon

# IN BRIEF

# Register to swim with Rupert Sharks

RUPERT - All girls and boys ges 5-18 in the Mini-Cassia area

ages 5-18 in the Mini-Cassia area are welcome to register for the Ruipert Sharks Swim Team at Rupert City Hall through Friday. The season will start June 2 with a parents' meeting May 20 at the Civic Cym. Pracioes will be the Ruirey City Fool. Cost is \$38. the Ruirey City Fool. Cost is \$38. the Ruirey City Fool. Cost is \$38. Season will season at \$38. Season will season at \$38. Season will start June 2 with a parent will be season will be season will be season with the Ruiper City Fool. Cost is \$38. Season will be season will

## Sagebrash Swim League holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS ) The Twin Falls City Y Pool will hold an informational meeting May 21 for parents and kids interested in participating in the Sagebrush Swim League this summer.

League this summer.

The meeting will be at 6:30 pm at the YFCA located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Practice times, meet dates and other information will be discussed.

The season starts June 9 and

tion will be discussed.

The season starts June 9 and ends with the championships in Jackpot, New, on Aug. 2.

Cost for the entire summer is just \$60. Included with the price is a cap. Testirt, meet entry sees, and coaching Sagebrush is a low-low competitive swim league for swimmers ages \$18 that can swim 25 yeards doing the frontatytics and backpracke.

For more information, call the try pool at 734-2336 or Debbie at 734-5428.

Compiled from staff reports

Tuesday, May 13, 2003

# Bruins girls keep pace for state championship

Team gets good scores from top to bottom

By Jared Eborn Special for The Times-News

POCATELLO - The quest for a fourth straight 5A golf championship appears to be on track for the Twin Falls guits team But don't look to Bruins golfer Samanha Stanger for words of encouragement. "Not good, everything was bad," Stanger replied when asked how her round was

Monday at Highland Golf Course. "I just couldn't hit the ball."
Stanger shot an one a respectable score Stanger shot an output of the decould best round of the day but wasn't happy. The Idaho State recruit said her creat ly improve.
"My driver was a little crazy," Stanger said. "So that was an extra stroke on every labele."

le." Stanger's 89 was just four strokes off gion III champ Ashley Baldwin's 85. Idwin, a Skyline junior, came on strong wn the back nine and earned the medal-

The Bruins, however, were strong from top to bottom. Whitney Cleland pushed Stanger and recorded a 90, while Mandy Hedberg and Heidl Reitsma checked in at 91 and 32, respectively.

"I played really bad on the front the protection of the pretty good on the back."

off "I played really bad on the front nine, but pretty good on the back," Cleland said. "I guess it's good to finish on a good note."

The Bruins won the team competition by a hefty 53 strokes. Twin Falls score of 362 far outpaced that of runner-up and host Highland's 415. The Rams; though, will join Twin Falls on the same course next week at the 54 state championships.

The familiarity of the Highland course

should come in handy for the Bruins girls. By the time the state tournament rolls around next Monday, the Bruins will have played at Highland at least three times in three weeks. Twin is planning a fractice round Sunday before getting down to the business of defending their state title the pert morning.

business of defending their state that the mext morning.

"I've played at all the extremes at this course this year," Cleland said. "Lye played good, I've played bad and kind of normal. Hopefully it will be on the good said at state."—

Not to be outdown by their female counterparts, the Twin Falls boys golf team will Please see GOLF. Page D2

# **Nets close out Celtics**

# Boston forces double OT before bowing out

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The New Jersey Nets needed 10 xtra minutes to avoid another game with the

extra minutes to avoid anomes actra minutes to avoid anomes a superior defense as the Nets completed a sweep of the Eastern Conference semifinal with a 110-101 win in double overtime Monday night.

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In a for the second

straight year against

Detroit or Philadelphia. That series, tied 2-2,

resumes Wednesday night.

New Jersey swept a best-of-seven series for

the first time after being swept in seven of

them, including last year's Wha Finals against

the Los Angeles Lakers. It was only the third

time Boston was swept, and the first in a

seven-game series in 20 years.

The Celtics had a chance to win in the first

overtime, but Paul Pierce missed a 3-pointer

street between the second overtime short series of

sakets in the second overtime before Kerry

Kirtles' 3-pointer put the Nets ahead to stay,

102-99, with 3-56 to go. William's backet was

Boston's only one of the second overtime as

the Nets outscored the Celtics 13-4.

Kenyon Martin's layup made it 104-99

before Jefferson hit a free throw. After

Williams missed a 3-pointer, his two free

throws made it 105-101 with 36 seconds to

lay.

Wild was fouled and made both shees and

play. Kidd was fouled and made both shots, and Williams missed a layup on the Celtics' final

assession. The Nets then held the ball before Kidd hit

In e Nets then held the ball before Kidd hit. a 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded – a final farewell to the Boston fans who taunted him for more than a year.

He added 10 rebounds and nine assists, while Martin finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds. For Boston, Pierce had 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Tony Delk scored 23, a career playoff high.

rebounds. For Boston, Pierce and 21 pounds, and 10 rebounds, while Tony Delk scored 23, a career playoff high.

Pierce led the Celtics' scoring in all four games, but their season ended one series short of last year, when they lost in the conference final to the Nets in six games.

Antonne Walker fouled out for the Celtics with 3:03 left in the first overtime after breaking out of his series-long slump. He averaged just 12 points and missed 35 of 52 shors in the first three games. On Monday, he had 20 points, nine rebounds and seven assists and went 8-for-15 from the field.

Boston lost another starter, center Tony Battie, who left with 5:59 left in the fourth quarter with a bruised right knee.

The game was close throughout, with the liggest lead through the first overtime Boston's 86-78 margin when Walker hit two free throws with 4:10 left in the fourth.

Trailing 75-69 early in the quarter, Boston went on a 12-1 run led by Williams' six points.



The Nets' Kenyon Martin dunks during the third quarter of Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Cettles Monday in Boston. The Nets won in double overtime to Boston.

against the Gelitics Monday in Boston. The Nets wor After a basket by Kidd, Delks ank a 3-pointer and Walker made two free throws. Just 3.5 minutes later, the Nets had a one-point lead – even though they missed 16 of their first 20 shots of the second half. They went on a 10-3 run to take a 90-89 lead before Williams sank a free throw. But he missed the second and Jefferson rebound-

ed with 16 seconds to play in the fourth quar-ter.

Delk poked the ball away from Kidd with 3 seconds left, forcing overtime.

# Officials clear **Derby winner** of wrongdoing

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press Write

LOUISVII.LE, Ky. - There was nothing to the photo finish, after all. There was nothing in jockey Jose Santos' right hand but a whip.

Questions about his winning ride in the Kentucky Derby were answered Monday when the control of t

Please see DERBY, Page D2

# Giguere leads Ducks to 2-0 win | Marlins' McKeon

The Associated Press

ST. FAUL, Minn. - The Anaheim Mighty Ducks didn't need overtime to beat the Minnesota Wild, just an opportunistic penalty kill and another outstanding performance by their Playoffs unlispyable goalle. Jean-Se hearten again, and Kurr Seuer and Rob Niedermayer scored short-hande goals Monday night to lead the Mighty Ducks to a 20 victory over the Wild. Anaheim, which won the opening over the Wild. Anaheim, which won the opening over the wild. Anaheim, which won the opening the state of t



Anahelm goalie Jean-Sebastian Riguere stope a shot agai in St. Paul, Minn. The Mighty Ducks won, 2-0.

won't play another home game in their surprisingly successful third

Maybe Minnesots is better off eaving town, since it dropped to

- who made 24 saves -Please see NHL, Page D2

# feels like he's 45 again

MIAMI - That leadoff kid is outstanding. The home run by the little guy at second base was a bonus. And what can you say about the job the guy at first base did - he was like a vacuum cleaner out there.

So said Jack McKeon after his debut as manager of the Florida Marlins. Forgive McKeon for being a little fuxty on details, such as the names of his players. He was home in Elan, N.C., enjoying life as a grandpa and couch potato when the Marlins called him last week seeking help.

Now, at 72, he's the oldest manager in the major leagues and third-oldest ever, behind Hall of Famers Connie Mack and Casey

Stengel. No one has ever taken a managerial job at such an advanced age.

But after two years out of the game, McKeon said he's ready to to two kwith baseball's second-youngest team.

"Just being around these you feel like you're 45," he said, middle age suideally sounding like adolescence.

The Marlins fired 61-year-old youngster Jeff Torborg late Sauruddy and found a replacement with the suide more experience. In the walked on the suide more experience. In the walked in the clubbouse for the walked in the clubbouse for the walked in the clubbouse for the suide of the suide of the clubbouse for the suide of the

players were not yet born.
He walked in the clubhouse for the first time Sunday, and the young team wasn't quite sure what to make of the new, old

Please see MCKEON, Page D3

# Jerome cruises to title game

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers Add it all working Monday as they advanced to the Local champiouship game of sports fit 4A District Four-they Bocksts.

The Tigers travel to Century today for a 430 p.m. contest. The loser of that game will host the Bobcats either Wednesday or Thursday while the winner automatically advances to stace. Jerome coath Jay Ostler said his team played well in all approaches the game of the today for a state of the contest the contest of the conte

(Roberts) was a big help," said ostler.
Roberts was perfect on the mound, not allowing a hit through five innings. He also helped himself at the plate, going 24 with a double and three RBIs. Doug Benson went 2-3 and added a pair of RBIs.

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Buhl 9, Kimberly 3

BUHL - The Indians will get another shot at top seeded

another social Wolverines.

Buhl got solid pitching from Chris Winn and kept build the lead eliminating the Kimberly

Bulldogs with a 9-3 in the 3A District Four Baseball tournament Monday.

The Indians travel to Wood River today for the championship game at 530 pm. A Bull victory would force a second championship game Wednesday.

Tim Bourner went 3-3 and scored three runs while Chris Wolf was 24 with 2 RBIs.

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# Softball

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FILER - The Wildcats pounded out 16 hits and played perfect defense as they strayed alive in the 3A District Four softball tournament Monday.
Filer advance to take on Wood River in another loser out game 500 p.m. in Bailey. Buhl awaits the winner of that game for the district championship on Wednesday. The loss ended Kimberly's eason.

Janae Hymas collected five strikeouts, but it was the defense that came up big. The Wildcats didn't commit an error.
Hymas also helped her cause at the plate, going 3-3 including a 3-run inside the park homer while Dani Hansing was 2-3 with a double.

Pilots sweep district tities

Pliots sweep district titles
Glenns Ferry - The home team
Fliots sweet both the boys and
girls titles at the 2A District Four
golf tournament Monday at
Carnela Vineyards Golf Courne.
Glenns Ferry (316) took the
boys title by 29 strokes over second place Wendell (335). Both
the Pilots and Trojans along
with Valley advance to the state
tournament. Anthony Nelson of
Valley won medalist honors
with a 71, edging Jaysen
Lancaster of Wendell and Jacob
Harr of Castleford by one shot.
The top eight finishers advance

The top eight finishers advance to state.

The Pilots dominated in the girls division with a 390. Second place Valley (431) will join Glenns Ferry at state.

Jesse Lancaster of Wendell took top honors with an 81.
Brenton Black of Valley (87) and Val Bedke of Oakley (87) and Val Bedke of Oakley (89) also advanced to state.

The tournament featured a pair of hole in ones. Jacob Crde of Valley started things right with an ace on the first hole, a 140-yard par 3. Will Rose of Oakley also needed just a single shot to complete the 7th hole, a 170-yard par 3.

Boys rs Scores 1. Clerns Ferry 318, 2 Werclet 335, 3. Yelley 352, 4. " stus 361; 5 Oatey 362; 6. Hapemen 305; 7. Mago: Velley istan 372, 6. Carletot 481.

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# Golf.

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also be making a trip back to
Highland for state. The Bruins finished second behind the Rams
with a team score of 312 and freshman Toliver Latham finished second individually with a score of 75.
"The really confident going into
next week," Latham said. "H I
shoot the ball solid and purt, Lil
be all right."
Ilighland took advantage of its
course familiarity and shot 305
withe Mike Williams leading all
gollers with an even par 2.
Minico just missed out on a trip

to state as the Spartans shot 317. Besides the top two teams in the tournament, any team scoring 315 or better automatically qualified.

The Spartans were led by Michael Konrad's .76, while Justin Studer recorded a 78.

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# edly shooting over rookie guard J.R. Bremer. With Boston in front 44-42 with 3.03 remaining, Kidd hit an 18-foot jumper and two 3-pointers, making it 50-44. Walker scored the next five points. The Nets led 71-69 after the third quarter despite missing their first five shots and going 2-for-9 from the field. The lead changed hands six times during the period and Martin got the last basket with 1:19 to go on an alley-oop dunk.

# team going ahead by more than six points. Kidd scored the Nets' last 11 points before intermission, repeat-Derby

**NBA** 

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Santos crossed for postrace cere-monies May 3 and did not find any illegal device.

The stewards said they didn't consider comments made by Santos to the Herald and later disputed.

The paper reported that Santos said he carried an object in his hand during the race, something he called a "cue ring." No one in the industry has heard of it.

The jockey, who is from Chile and speaks English with a heavy accent,

later said there was a misunder-standing. That he was talking about his "QRay" bracelet for arthritis. "The review was clearly painstak-ingly done and we certainly accept the result," said Tom Fiedler, execu-tive editor of the Herald.

# Mets beat Rockies for third straight

DENVER - Cliff Royd homered and drove in four runs, and for the control of the clight starts as the leight starts as the leight starts as the new York Mets beat the Colorado Rockies 9-6 Monday night.

Roberto Alomar hit his second homer of the year and Ty Wigginton added a three-run triple for New York, which won its third straight.

Mike Piazza, who took grounders at first base before the game for the first time, had three his to help the Mets win for just the sixth time in 17 road games. Preston Wilson drove in two runs and finished a triple short of the cycle for Colorado, which lost for just the fifth time in 17 home games. The Rockies have lost 14 of 19 overall after opening the season 12.7.

New York led 9-4 after a four-run seventh, but the Rockies season 12.7.

New York led 9-4 after a four-run seventh, but the Rockies and the second run scored when pitcher Dave Weathers missed a high chopper by Chris Synes for an error.

Trachsel (1-2) lasted at least five innings and allowed no more than five runs in his seven previous starts this season, but the Mets won just once. Armando Benitez pitched a perfect ninth or his 12th save in 16 chances.

Colorado starter Jason Young (0-1), called up from the minors earlier in the day, allowed five runs on eight his in five innings in his major league debut.

Astros 9, Pirates 4

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PITISBURGH-Lance Berkman
hit one of Houston's three solo
homes and drove in three runs to
lead the Astros over the Pitsburgh
Firates 94 Monday night
The Pirates, who trailed 3-2
until the eighth, stranded 14 and
were 1-for-17 with runners in
scoring position in their ninth
loss in 10 games. They have lost
eight of nine at PNC Park.
Jeff Kent and Morgan Ensberg
also homered off Salomon Torres
(2-1) for the Astros, who have
won five straight against
Pittsburgh in eight days and nine
in a row dating to last season.
The announced crowd of 9,095
was the Pirates' first below five
figures since PNC Park opened in
2001, and the actual turnout was
only a few thousand.
Ricky Stone (4-0) got all five
batters he faced for the win.

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MILWAUKEF – Moises Alou
and Mark Grudrielanck each had
four of Chicago's season-high 19
his against Milwauke.
Mark Prior (5-1) struck out 11in six innings. Alou, Damian
Miller and Troy O'Leary home
red for the Cubs, who have not
had any trouble scoring without
injured aluger Sammy Soa.
The Cubs began a 14-game
road trip, their longest in 20
years, and tagged Glendon Rusch
(1-7) for eight runs on 13 hits in
just 31-3 mrings.
Ruchie Sexson, Geoff Jenkins
and Brooks Kieschnick homered
for the Brewers.

# American League

American League
Royals 3, Twiss 2
Minnearol.18 (AP) - Carlos
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Affelds struck out a career-ligh
tight as the Kanasa City Royals
beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2
Monday night in the opener of a
four-came series between the top

"Courtal."

Monday night in the opener of a four-game series between the top two teams in the AL Central.

The first-place Royals improved to 17-3 against division opponents and 3-0 against the Twins, who had won 10 of 12

coming in. Kansas City is 3.5 games up on Minnesota.

coming in. Kansas City is 3.5 games up on Minnesota.

Raul Ibanes hit a two-run single in the first inning. Belira added a sole homer in the fifth and finished with three hits.

Torii Hunter homered for the Twins, and Marthew LaCroy had an Rill double.

Affeldt (3-1) pitched six imning, his longest outing of the season, giving up two runs and seven hits. Miles MacDougal got his 11th save in 13 chances.

Joe Mays (3-3) allowed six hits in seven innings.

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hasn't given up a goal in more
than 2.5 hours of action. He
extended his scoreless streak to
153 minutes, 17 seconds, dating
to Game 6 against Dallas in the
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The Mighty Ducks complained of dead legs in the first game after their four-day layoff that followed their 42 series victory over Dallas. But they picked up their attack and gave Minnesota goalie Dwayne Roloson more to do than Manny Fernandez was given Saturday in Game 1.

Roloson made 20 saves for the Wild, who lost Game 1 despite outshooting the Ducks 39-26. Anaheim improved in just about every aspect for Game 2, except for Giguere who was good enough already. Sauer, Sandis Ordinsh, and Keith Carney led a suffocating Ducks defense that jumped on nearly every puck in their zone. And not so-crisp passing by the Wild made it even tougher for them to develop wyooring chances. The control of th

ond period when Niedermayer was whistled for hooking.
Cliff Ronning, whose unobstructed slap shot earlier in the period whizzed just wide of the goal, sneaked in from behind the net and nearly poked one in between Giguere and the pipe.
Seconds later, Anaheim's Dan Bylsma won a-battle for the puck

at center ice and led his short-handed mates or an odd-man rush the other way. Steve Rucchin circled through the slot and left the puck behind him for Sauer, who shor it low on Roloson's stick side and put the Ducks up 10 with his first career postseason goal.

postseason goal.

The overflow sellout crowd of

19,344 roared during the intros, but the enthusiasm alowly ebbed - save for a few boos as the seconds in the middle period ticked down following a Wild power play in which the home team couldn't get a shot on goal.

Minnesota, which still has the best man-advantage percentage in the playoffs at 15-for-65, was 0

for 5 on the power play in Game 1 and 0-for 3 in this one. Near the midpoint of the third period, while Minnesota was on a power play, Ronning lost control of the puck, at center ice, Niedermayer took it away and akating unabated to the goal — gave Anaheim a 2-0 lead with 11:54 remaining.



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# Singh doesn't want Annika on PGA Tour

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"Singh knows he won't be playing in the same group as
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Tour winners when the presence are made.
Still, his comments were the strongest yet about Sorenstam's decision to accept a sponsor's exemption to play in the Colonial. The last woman to play on the PGA Tour was Babe

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Zaharias, who qualified for the 1945 Los Angeles Open.
Nick Price, the defending champion at Colonial, has said for the control of the contro

between us and the ladies tour."
Still, most players have been cautious with their comments, not willing to predict a score and hopeful she plays well so it doesn't reflect poorly on the LPGA Tour.
Singh held nothing back in an interview with The Associated Press as he left the locker room at Quait Hollow late Sunday afternoon, saying the 32-year-old Swede should stick to her own tour.
"What is she going to prove by

playing? It's ridiculous," said Singh, a two-time major champion who is No. 7 in the world ranking. "She's the best woman golfer in the world, and I want to emphasize woman." We have our tour for men, and they have their tour. She's taking a spot from someone in the field."

The Colonial is an invitational with a limited field. Sorenstam received one of eight sponsor's exemptions.

received one of eight sponsor's exemptions.
In 1998, he played in an unofficial event called the "Super Tour" that matched the scorecards of nine professionals after playing 18 holes a day in four Asian cities. Laura Davies was invited to play, and finished 39 strokes behind Singh.
"Laura Davies is a long-ball hitter, but she still had to hit good irons," Singh said. "It's just different for ladies to play on the men's tour. It's like getting the Williams sister to play

WHAT'S

Baseball

Basketball

NBA Western Conference semifinals
Game 5, L.A. Lakers at San
Antonio - TNT 5:00 p.m.

Game 5. Sacramento at Dallas TNT 7:30 p.m.

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inta at Los Angeles -

against a man, and they're far better athlotes than she (Sorenstam) is."

Sorenstam has become signifi-cantly stronger in the last two years as she has taken over women's golf. She won 13 times around the world last year, the most by a woman in nearly 40

around the world last year, the most by a woman in nearly 40 years, and became the first woman to shoot 59.

She returned from Japan Monday, where she won the Nichirel Cup by nine shots.

Sorenstam has been playing from the back tees to gear up for the Colonial, including a round with Tiger Woods in which she is said to have finished 10 strokes behind. behind.

behind.
"Some people don't believe she should be out here – golfers and men in general," Hoch said. "Most guys hope she plays well, and what comes out of this is that she realizes she can't compete against the men."

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NHI Playoffs conference finals

Champions League, playoffs, semifinal 2, Internazionale vs. AC Milan, at Milan, Italy - 12:30

Game 2, New Jersey at Ottawa

# SPORTS IN BRIEF-

# Network boxing ratings

are competitive so far

NEW YORK - Boxing's return to network television has generated competitive ratings and led to talks for more week.

ly fights.

The second week of a three-week boxing trial on NBC received a 1.6 rating, up from the 1.4 rating of a week before and third among daytime sports on Saturday.

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## Huskies fullback released, hearing set Tuesday

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SEATTLE - Zach Tuiasosopo,
a Washington Huskies fullback
arrested after vehicle windows
were broken at a Fishermen's
Terminal parking lot, has been
released on his own recognizance pending a Tuesday
hearing.

nizance penung a 1 ueson-hearing. Tuiasosopo, a 22-year-old junior, was arrested by Port of Seattle police early Saturday morning for investigation of malicious mischief. He was released early Sunday, King County prosecu-tor's spokesman Dan Donohoe said Monday.

Sunday, King County prosecu-tor's spokesman Dan Donohoe said Monday.

No charges have been filed, Donohoe said, adding the case has not yet been referred to his office.

Port spokesman Mick Shultz said he had no additional infor-

said he had no additional infor-mation on the case Monday, The 6-foot-2, 245-pound Tulasosopo is the younger brother of quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo of the NFL Oakland Raiders. His father is former NFL defensive lineman Manu Tuiasosopo.

## Jackson rejoins Lakers, will coach in San Antonio

will coach in San Antonio
EL SEGUNDO, Callir. — An
upbeat Phil Jackson rejoined
the Los Angeles Lakers on
Monday, two days after undergoing a heart procedure, and he
will coach in Game 5 against
the San Antonio Spurs.
"I'm feeling good, I feel like a
new man, actually," Jackson
told reporters before the
Lakers flew to San Antonio for

Tuesday night's game at SBC

Center.
The Western Conference best-of-seven semifinal is tied 2-2.

Jackson underwent an ango-plasty Saturday to open his left anterior artery, which was over 90 percent blocked. He was released from Centinela Hospital Medical Center on Sunday morning but watched the Lakers' 9995 victory over the Spurs on television.

# Lakers; Fox undergoes

Lakers; Fox undergoes
Surgery on injured foot
EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Los
Angeles Lakers forward Rick
Fox underwent surgery
Monday to repair a torn tendon
in his left foot.
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he was injured April 27 in the
first quarter of the Lakers' 10297 victory over Minnessta in
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## Woods will not play at Colonial next week

Woods will not play at Colonial next week DALLAS - Although tournament officials had hoped that Tiger Woods would join Annika Sorenstam in the Bank of America Colonial, Woods said Monday that he will not play next week's event in Fort Worth, Texas.

Woods also is not playing the EDS Byron Netwon Championship this week, leaving the Dallas-Fort Worth with the Bost of the Bost of the Bost of the Worth with the Bost of the Bos

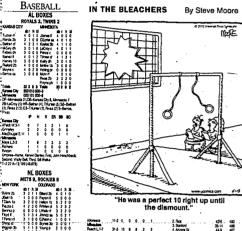
# Yankees' El Duque has

surgery on right shoulder
SAN FRANCISCO - Montreal
Expos pitcher Orlando
Hernandez underwent surgery
on his injured right shoulder
Monday. onday. Hernandez, on the disabled

Hernandez, on the disabled list since spring training, is expected to be out at least three more months - though the Expos have not ruled out a return this season.

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manager.
"I thought he was a new assistant," first baseman Derrek Lee

said.
Once in the dugout, McKeon helped the Marlins beat Colorado 7-2. It was his 771st career victory, 8 more than the Mafflins have won in their 11-year-old history.
"Jack has a great baseball mind," owner Jeffrey Loria said. "I know he's going to be successful." Maybe Miami and McKeon will be a good match. He'll make out the lineup each day around the same time many of his neighbors are heading for the Early-Bird Special.
"You're only as old as you feel," McKeon said. "Age is just a number."

real," McKeon said. "Age is just a number."
The Marlins' sixth manager and perhaps their most colorful, McKeon is a saly cigar chomper whose baseball career dates to 1949, when he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization as catcher. He managed at Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego and Cincinnati, worked in the front office for five teams and earned the nickname Trader Jack for his willingness to swing a deal. When the Marlins offered a deal last week, McKeon was ready, and be signed a contract for the rest of this year. He had been out of baseball since the Reds fired him after the 2000 season. "I didn't retire," he said with a

the some the reces free him arrer the 2000 season. "I didn't retire," he said with a grin. "I was just unemployed for a while."

He may not hear as well as he once did - McKeon's response to several questions from the media Sunday was, "Beg pardon?" But he won't have to worry about the Marlins' tendency to turn their manager's hair gray.

The only winning season in

franchise history was six years ago, and this season's high hopes were quickly deflated by a wave of injuries. Florida's patchwork totation includes two pitchers who at this time last week had never started a high-eague game.

Already nine games out of first place in the NL East, they embarked Monday on a 12-game rip, their longest of the season.

We have to play better than they have to play better than two man Michael said. The season is not a season of the season was the season of the

"It looks like some of these guys are trying to hit three-run homers with nobody on base," he said.

said.

The Marlins play three games early this week in San Diego, where McKeon managed in 1988-90. They conclude their trip next week in Cincinnati, where he managed from 1997 to 2000.



# **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

# Phil Baker assumes top job at Hecla

COEUR D'ALENE - Phil Baker has been named the new chief executive officer of Hecla Mining Co. succeeding Art Brown. Baker, a former executive at Bartle Mountain Gold Co., has worked for Hecla since 2001. Brown is retiring, but will remain chairman of Hecla's board of direc-tors.

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Hecla's long-term strategy is to tocus on what it does best – high earde, underground mining. Baker told shareholders. He said it will lake on mining projects which are too small for other companies to touch.

The company's recent success after years of hard times comes largely from its South American mines. Hecla produced record amounts of gold and silver in 2002, and enjoyed its first net income 2ffer 12 years of losses.

The company's La Camorra Mine, in Venezuela, which produced nearly half of Hecla's revenue last year, is a good example, Baker said, Hecla hopes to double its gold production over the next five years, largely through new developments at the La Camorra mine, which produced more than 167,000 ounces of gold last year.

"We've become the largest gold company in Venezuela," Baker said.

Political turmoil in Venezuela,

said.
Political turmoil in Venezuela has not affected the company's ability to do business there, he said. The mine continued to oper-ate during a two-month strike by mil workers.

oil workers.
Hecla also has operations in Alaska and Mexico, as well as the Lucky Friday Mine in Idaho's Silver Valley.

# South Central Idaho Works! Board will meet

Works! Board will meet
TWIN FALLS - The South
Central Idaho Works! Board will
meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the
Magic Valley Job Service Office,
771 N. College Road.
The public is welcome.
Hems on the agenda include a
voung offender program update;
recognition of outgoing members;
appointment of a youth council
chairman; reports on federal
workforce Investment Act allocations, incentive projects, youth yellow pages, new projects and proposed WIA legislative changes, an
pudate on the pending closure of
FR. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plan
and other Mini-Cassia layoff activiy; and a couple of work-force conberence reports.

## U-Haul parent firm re-examines reports

RENO, Nev. – Amerco – the par-ent of truck rental company U-Baul International which has deal-ers around Magic Valley – con-firmed Monday that it has asked 8s new auditors to re-examine its 2001 and 2002 financial statements

2001 and 2002 financial statements prepared by its previous auditor PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Amerco also said it is cooperating with a Securities and Exchange Commission "fact-finding inquiry regarding its financial statements. In connection with the reaudit, JIDO Seidman, the company's new juditor, has identified prior period dijustments related to insurance reserves at Reno-based Amerco and its subsidiary, Republic Western Insurance Con, as well as other insurance company-related adjustments, Amerco said in a statement.

statement.

Amerco said final adjustments and any resulting financial restateand any resulting financial restate-ments will be reported in late June for the fiscal year that ends March 31, 2003.

An Amerco spokeswoman said the company would not comment beyond its news release.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Agency increases parking project

TWIN FALLS - New parking spaces to be paved on a key Old Towne site could make a bare spot of Shoshone Street frontage more attractive to potential

frontage more attractive to potential employers.

Members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency voted Monday to expand their parking-lot plans on a portion of the old Twin Falls Feed & Ice site the agency owns in Old Towne. They expect that decision to turn the remainder of the property, bordering Shoshone, into more marketable real estate for commercial development.

Urban Renewal approved spending an estimated \$90,102 to create 86 parking spaces and install curbs, gutters, sidewalk, street lights and landscaping where the for-

mer Feed & Ice burned down, a prime piece of the redeveloping district. That will leave enough space on the agency-owned property for a building of 10,000 to 12,000 square feet along Shoshone, said Dave McAllindin, the city's economic development director. City leaders hope that will be an attractive combination to draw new private investment.

investment.

Urban Renewal's original, smaller parking-lot plan was an incentive for a large business investment on adjacent property. Twin Falls autorney Jeff Hepworth and his investing partners in the new Simpson & Co. LLC are transforming the former Gem State Pape & Supply warehouse into professional offices.

Simpson took ownership of the historic.

Simpson took ownership of the historic building at 161 Fifth Ave. S. in November

2001. Members are Hepworth, who owns the bottom floor; attorriey Kenneth Pedersen, who owns the third floor; and accountant Daniel Deagle, financial planner Dan Karren and attorney Steven Peterson, who share the second floor.

Those professionals and the firms with which they practice hope to move in by mid-June, Hepworth has said. By the time-renovation ends, investors expect the project's total price to stand at \$1.6 million. In August 2000, Urban Renewal agreed to build \$5 public parking spaces on a portion of the old Feed & Ice site after substantial completion of the Gem State Paper building's remodeling and restoration.

The building's former owners had requested that commitment, because Hepworth didn't want to close the purchase without assurances of adequate

parking nearby.

Heyworth and his investing partners recently asked for more spaces than the agency's original commitment, agency member Dave VanEngelen said Monday.

The agency Monday considered a 52-space estimate of \$55,058 and an 86-space estimate of \$50,102. It opted for the latter, to also provide parking for potential development of its Shoshone frontage.

Urban Renewal, however, must apply to the city's soning board for a special-use permit, McAlindin said. If a hearing in early June results in permit approval, city crews could complete the bulk of the work by about July 1, he said.

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# FACTORY TOWNS FADE

# Community colleges try to fill the gap

The Times-News and The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - For the past 23 years, Larry Plowman fixed everything from electric arc funces to overhead cranes to assembly lines. Now he's learning how to break criminal cases using computers and the Internet.

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Plowman is among a growing number of laid-off workers seeking a second career with the help of community colleges, schools that have evolved from their "junior college" beginnings into mainstays of America's work force.

"I started looking to see what other things I could do. Having a heavy industry and steel background, there wasn't much out there," said Plowman, 56, back in school after being laid off from his second manufacturing job in as many years in December.

Laid off from J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn poato-processing plant in the first shutdown phase, Belinda Naranjo attends the College of Southern Idaho with her eye on an accounting degree. Still at Simplot but facing the certainly of a layoff, Maria Rivera aims to go back to CSI after the Heyburn plant close to pursue a pharmacy career.

Many other displaced or soon-to-be-displaced Mini-Cassia workers are also turning to CSI for retraining.

The sour economy has sent for retraining to community colleges in New Jersey report double-digit enrollment



Ron Potocki Jr., center, talks with fellow students in his nursing class at the North East, Pa., campus of Mercyhurst College last month. Potocki is among a growing number of fald off workers in fading factory towns seeking a second career with the help of community colleges, which have grown from their 'junior college' beginnings to become the mainstays of America's work force.

mainstays of America's work force, increases. Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell, Pa., Des Moines Area Community College in Owa and Lower Columbia Community College in Owas and Lower Columbia Community College in Washington say enrollments are at an all-time high. The surge is particularly apparent in industrial areas. Factories trimmed 95,000 jobs last month, the 33rd month of

declines that have cost 2.2 mil-lion workers their jobs. "We've felt the ripple effect of the layoffs. This is the biggest layoff the area has seen in many, many years," said Sheree Utash, vice president for academic and student affairs at Cowley County Community College in Kansas. "It's driving more and more peo-ple to go back to school."

In Wichita, which bills itself the "Air Capital of Kansas," air-craft manufacturers have announced 12,000 layoffs, the consequences of a sharp drop in air travel. The job crus have con-tributed to soaring enrollment at the community college, up 16 percent from last year at about 4,000 students.

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# Target cuts benefits for part-time employees

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS – Target Corp. is dropping paid vacation and health care coverage for store employees who work an average. Those benefits will be cut beginning next March, the retailer has told employees. Under current store policy, employees can work just a few hours a week and become eligable for the company's basis health care plan, Target spokes women Carolyn Brooker said. The declinear to give details of the policy change, or how many care will be at pecced. The retail will be at

industry and to make sure wee can cover people with our future growth."

A key indicator of sales growth for the Minneapolis-based chain shows an increase of just 1.1 perf. cent for the past year.

Brookter said despite the cutse most employees will receive increased benefits. She declined to give specifics.

Those affected will have the option of increasing their weekly hours beyond the 20-hour benchmark in order to receive health care, dental, vacation and other benefits, she said.

Nationwide, about 12 percent of part-time retail workers receive health care benefits through their employer, said Kris Jacobs, executive director of JOBS NOW coalition, a non-profit Minnesota organization, focused on problems facing long wage workers.

# Farm will turn manure into fuel additive

The Associated Press

MILFORD, Utah - A business created by Circle Four Farms is ready to turn manure from millions of pigs into a clean-burning additive to diesel fuel.

Circle Four Farms, the nation's largest pig farm, mises 1 million pigs annually on 42,000 barren acres 170 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Garth Boyd, director of environmental technology for Smithfield Food, which owns. Circle Four, said the manure from 25 sewer lagoons will be piped into one of four concentrators where 85 percent of the solids floating in the manure will be captured and then moved an oxygen-free digester.

There, methane will be released from the solids by carbon-fewing bacteria stimulated ya menvironment kept at 95 degrees.

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by an environment kept at degrees. We are accelerating what nature does normally," Boyd told The Sait Lake Tribune. The project will be run by BEST Biofuel LLC, a company being created for that purpose and in which Smithfield is the primary partner.

The gaseous methane is then turned into liquid methanol

using a thermocatalytic reaction that heats the methane to 200

degrees.

The plan is to produce about 7,500 gallons of the liquid "biofuel," which will be shipped to another \$5 million facility at an

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At the other location, the bio-fuel will be augmented with a variety of "yellow greases" which range from oils and fats from rendering plants or soybean and used cooking oil.

The final product - called 820 - will be added to petroleum-fassed diesel fuel at a blend of 1 part B20 to 4 parts petroleum-based diesel.

Boyd said Smithfield's develop-ment of the project is scheduled to coincide with deadlines for meeting new emissions standards for diesel fuels.

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The new standards, mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency to go into effect in 2007, require sulfur emissions from diesel engines to drop from 500 parts per million currently allowed to just 15 ppm.

The additive burns more cleanly and with less friction on the engine than the sulfur-base lubricants now widely used.

Construction of the plant will be funded through Beaver County, which last week voted to

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issue about \$15 million in indus-rial revenue bonds to be paid back with earnings from sales of the additive lubricant.
"The Utah operation will be the only facility of its kind in the country (using pig manure) as far as I know." Boyd said.
Boyd said the process to be used was developed at North Carolina State University, and the research funded largely by Smithfield.
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Smithfield. He says B20 will be economically competitive with other forms of methane now derived from plants, especially if Congress passes a package of environmental tax credits proceed in the proceed

Congress passes a package or environmental tax credits proposed in new energy legislation to reward projects such as the one at Circle Four.

Brian Harris, the Beaver County administrator, said the company received the right to use the county's bond rating when state officials determined the project would address public health concerns about air and water quality by attempting to reduce stockpiles of manure left by hog production.

Harris said a New York banking firm has given Smithfield Food a line of credit equivalent to the smount of the bonds, keeping the county free of financial liabilities.

# Doubts about credit cards? Check service agreements

Question: I have two credit card accounts for a business I own. These accounts appear on my personal credit report, even though they are the obligation of my company, not me personally. I use these accounts frequently for the mileage benefits they provide.

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How can I protect myself from a lower credit score that results from having my business use a credit card for its purchase?

Answert You might consider it business debt, but the credit card issuers apparently don't. That's why these accounts appear on your credit report.

If you have any doubt about whether the cards are being reported correctly to the credit bureaus, check the service agreement you got when you applied for the card. The paper work the cards are being the cards of the cards by the companies they work for other face the aman structure. The cards even if only for tusiness use and can affect their credit cards of the cards



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business and personal cards our an individual's credit report, said. Craig Watts, spokesman for FICO-creator Fair Issac Corp. The foreman also usually doesn't distinguish between balances that are paid down monthly and those that are paid off in full each month. So running up the balances, even if you pay them promptly, can hurt your personal reedit score.

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# Stocks build on last week's gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street extended its big rally Monday, propelling the Dow Jones incharated the properties of the trials up 12 points despite the absence of economic or earnings news to guide investors. The blue chips scorni their second straight riple-digit win. As the market gains in upward momentum, analysts say

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"Last week, you had people chasing stocks for the first time in quite a spell, and it is a good sign," said Michael, Murphy, head, trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore.

Murphy added: "It sin't 1998 or 1999, but it feels pretty good. You can tell there's a butz in the room. The right guys are calling in and buying stocks and it is more of a longer-term call. Hedge funds are always a part of it, but we are starting to see some of the bigger players putting money to work."

The Dow closed up 122.13, or

14 percent, at 8,726.73, building on two straight weekly gains and Friday's 113.34-point surge.

The market's broader gauges also posted big gains, having climbed higher for four consecutive weeks. The Nasdiag composite index rose 21.25, or 1.5 percent, to 15.41-00. The Standard & Foor's 500 index advanced 11.70, or 1.3 percent, to 95.11.

There was little news to influence the market, as no major economic reports were scheduled, and few companies were releasing first-quarter results.

Stocks were defying a recent tendency to retreat after big advances. And the gains have been big.

Since March 11, when the market's major indexes were at their lowest levels since hitting multi-year lows in October, the Nasday lowest levels dack 21.2 percent. The Dow has made a comebact of 16 percent, while the S&P has recouped 18 percent.

Some pullback is to be expect-

ed after weeks of hefty rallies that have been based on better-than-expected first-quarter earnings reports. But so far, any selling has been moderate, short-lived and on light volume, which analysts say are all indications that investors are growing more confident about the market.

"We are two months into this rally ... (and) yet the market refuses to go down. It may be indicative that we are in the early stages of a more prolonged

indicative that we are in the early stages of a more prolonged move higher," said Richard. A. Dickson, senior market strategist, at Lowny's Research Reports in Palm Beach, Fia.

Retailers, among the last major companies to report first-quarter profits, advanced even as investors awaited quarterly results due out this week.
Wal-Mart rose 90 cents to \$56.70 ahead of its first-quarter earnings scheduled for release on Tuesday. Target, due to report results Thursday, rose 86 cents to \$36.13.

# **Colleges**

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From their start in a Chicago high school with six students in 1901, community colleges have undergone a metamorphosis, adding vocational training, non-credit courses and certifications, and, more recently, holding job fairs and contracting with companies to train workers.

Now, about half of the more than 10 million students who attend the nation's 1,150 community colleges each year go for job training rather than degrees, according to the American Association of Community Colleges.

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To meet demand, the colleges constantly reshuffle courses; computer courses may give way to cooking or retail management to radiology. Each year, the American Association of Community Colleges publishes the American Association of Community Colleges publishes the currently at the top.

In Magic Valley, CSI shut down its small-engine mechanics and manufacturing technology and covered the course of the cou

Two weeks after Maytag Corp. announced a partnership with Daèwoe Electronics to make its top freezer-refrigerators, administrators at Des Moines Area Community College are trying to help the 1,600 people who will lose their jobs in Iowa and neighboring illinois. Des Moines plans to shift a program to train workers for Maytag and train 'people to work for John Deere, which has weathered the downturn fairly well, said Donovan Honnold, a college spokesman.

CSI trains workers for many Magic Valley employers. A reach the college has been supported to the college has been supported to the college has trained to the college has trained to the computer Corp.'s new technical-support call center in Twin Falls. The college has tried to draw laid-off Simplot workers into the new class by teaching it in Mini-Cassia.

In Cowlitz County, Wash., which has the third-highest unemployment rate in the state, 10 percent, following cuts in the lumber industry and an aluminum plant bankruptcy, enrollment has risen at Columbia Community College.

The number of people receiving financial aid through the school after losing their jobs has almost tripled in the past two years to 339 students. Nursing has grown so popular there's a while to get the grain for the 24 seats the college offers each sensester.

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from government or private funding. They also get help from federal worker retraining programs - the U.S. Department of Labor provided states with about \$1.6 billion last year  $\Phi$  retrain laid-off workers, ng including grants; most of the money went to community colleges.

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But workers don't always finish community college courses, according to Robert LaLonde, head of the University of Chicago's Center for Human Potential and Public Policy. In a study of workers laid off in Pittsburgh during the 1970s and -30s and in-Washington-state-during the 1990s, LaLonde found that 60 percent didn't figish a semester.
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Research shows most workers earn 15 percent to 25 percent less over the course of their second careers. Workers can close the gap to as little a 5 percent if they finish a year of school, according to LaLonde.

Plowman, who's attending Butler County Community College in western Pennsylvania, said he'll likely stick it out, although he'll graduate when he's 58.

"Quite frankly, what are you going to do if you don't finish?" Plowman said. "Now you have to have a degree just to get in the door. Where are you going to go?"

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report,

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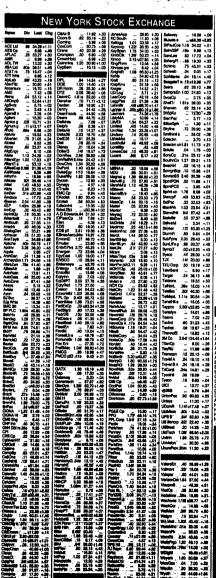
One way is to take advantage of the earned income tax credit, a tax benefit for the working poor. The credit can hely you boost the size of your paychecks by more than \$1,000 a year.

The credit is based on your income and number of children. With two kids, you could have earned as much as \$33,178 last year and been eligible to claim at least a partial credit.

Ask your employer for Form W-5, EIC Advance Payment Credit

Certificate, or download a copy from the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov. The credit can be tough to figure out, but the benefit is worth the effor.
You also should consider contacting your state employment development office to see what job training programs are available to you. Better job skills could help boost you over the poverty line. Good luck.

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