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Mom, daughter, granddaughters get GEDs

Twin FALLS - A graduation ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho was filled with pomp and some unusual circum stances Saturday when four members of the same familiar walked across the stage receive their high-school equivalency diplomas.

Spanning three generations, the Magic Valley family receiving general educational development certificates included 64-year-old Maria Hernandez, her daughter, Irene Ramirez, and two granddaughters, Maria Molina and Bridgette Sellers.

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already completed all of her GED requirements through the Adult Basic Education department - in 1979 - the Heyburn woman had never taken the final step to garner the coveted certificate.

And while all of the sandemic accomplishments are worthy of mote, for the Hernander family matriarchie award has been a long time in coming.

In the past, having an official document was not a big concern for Hernandez.

"I didn't know I'd need it," said Hernandez, who had worked at the same job for 22 years.
But after she lost her job a few years ago to cutbacks at the J. R. Simplot Co., having a certificate in hand has become paramount.

And with a need to supplement her income, a recently widowed Hemandez will once again be fill-ing out job applications in search of work. But her chances for landing a part-time position will only be enhanced "when I have my GED."

GED."
Ramires who is still employed full time at Simplot, shares her amother's concerns.
"I'll be displaced when we shut down in April of 2004, and I know I'll need more education to get a another job," the Burley resident said.
And though she is already

resident said.

And though she is already signed up for college in the fall, getting to this point was no easy task for a mother of four.

'It's been hard to get all my

Studies done, but whenever I felt like giving up because I was too tired, my kids tell me what I told them: Education is the important thing.

"So I set goals for myself, and my kids helped me though it," add Ramirez, who hopes to become an Electronics Office Specialist.

Part of the help she received came from studying with her daughter, Maria Molina, also Burley, who dropped out of school during her junior year. Now, with a 2-year-old son of her own, Maria plans to continue her education by going on to college.

And while she is "a little over-please see EDS. Page A2

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Senator predicts tax hikes

Noh: Recent session will shift burden to property owners

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not only have your sales and cigarette taxen gone up, but your property taxes gone up, but your property taxes probably will, too, a veteran law maker says.

Gains made by business interests as well as pivotal restraints on the public school budget at the state level could have the effect of a tax shift to property owners, said Sen. Laird Noh. Reimberly. He had some hard words for what happened during the 2003 Legislature.

"It was certainly, one would have to say, the most radical, extreme session that have ever seen, par-

sion that I have
ever seen, particularly in the
direct attacks
on the public
school system,"
the lawmaker
of 23 years
said.
Caps on state
reimbursement
for school dis-

reimbursement for school district transportation, salaries and property tax replacement will likely have the effect of addition all property tax levies at the local level. Noh said. In addition, schools will be forced to use their right to increase property taxes by 3 percent each year without asking for permission from the voters.

But also, "The other striking part of the session was the digret the property days special part of the session was the digret tenefits. They smelled blood because there were a lot of freshmen as well as the distraction of the budget problems," Noh said. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said he doesn't understand Noh's statements.

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doesn't understand Noh's statements.

"That is not a very forward-looking view," said Newcomb, who pushed through one of the business-friendly bills to which Noh objects.

That bill allows businesses to trade in their 20-year investment tax credits for a 2-year vacation on property taxes. So instead of waiting to deduct their investments for starting up the businesses from income taxes sometime during a 20-year period, businesses can get that money back by tading it off their property tax bills over a 2-year period.

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Doctor with troubled past tells grads to stay focused

TWIN FALLS - Nobody expected Mary Groda-Lewis to become a doctor. The odds were against a poor 20-year-old waman with two children, a learning disorder and a troubled childhood.

But Groda-Lewis, who hadn't regularly attended school until age 13 because her family worked as migrant farm workers, started her journey by earning a GED.

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Groda-Lewis spoke at the College of
Southern Idaho's general educational
development graduation Saturday

night. More than 150 people earned their diplomas. She began by asking several ques-

She began by asking several questions:

"How many here have ever ditched school? How many have told a lie? thow many of you have done something you're not proud of? How many have delivered a baby? The past doesn't matter, but today and tomorrow do."

Groda-Lewis practiced in the Magic Valley for 14 years before moving to Washington state. The popular doctor – known to many of her patients as Please see SPEAKER, Page A2



- Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis

Al-Qaida figure tied to Saudi bombings The Washington Poet hid in Baghdad last year, are believed

One of a Josida's top leaders, who is hiding in Iran, is suspected of helping organize the bombings in Saudi Arabia last week, and terrorism experts believe he may be trying to unleash as many strikes as possible in a short period of time to prove al-Qaida is still viable. U.S. officials said Saturday. Saif Adel, an Egyptian whom intelligence officials believe has assumed the role of the network's military commander, is believed to have given the go-

He's hiding in Iran, U.S. says; investigators probe links in Morocco blasts

ahead for the Riyadh bombings that killed 34, two senior administration officials said. Adel, along with Abu Mohammed Masri, al-Qaida's head of training, Saad bin Laden, son of Osama bin Laden, and Abu Musab Zarqawi, who

to be in Iran and represent one of two key command groups. The other group is located along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.

"There are some senior members of al-Qaida in Iran ... who might have had a hand in this," a senior U.S. adminis-tration official said.

Meanwhile, in Casablanca, where bombers unleashed five attacks Friday night, killing 41 people and injuring Please see MOROCCO, Page A11



pital in Casabianca, Saturday

days, reasons to read



hearing loss?

On the links

What boy and girl are the state high school golf champs?

Twesday

Silent sentinels

Wednesday



The Magic Valley is ideal for landscap ing with poplars.

Fish become edgy

Opening day for fish season is just around the corner Thursday

Find out moonshine

Twin Falls High School takes Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream' indoors - to a greenhouse. Friday

New

Valley Christian Center is going through changes.

Saturday

lt's illuminating

What does light mean to the Magic Valley?

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Periods of sunshine, brisk and rather cool. Highs in Today: Period: the middle 50s.

Tonight: Mostly clear, breezy and cold. Protect those plants as a frost or freeze is possible. Lows in the upper

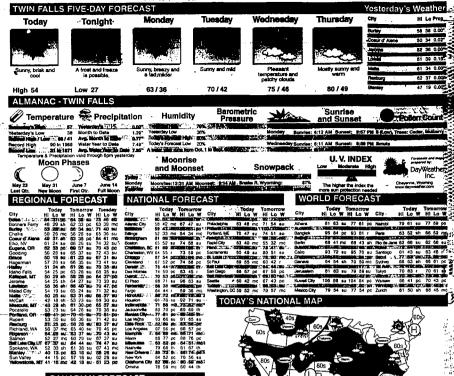
Tomorrow: Sunny, breezy and turning milder. Highs in the

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny, brisk and cool. Highs in the lower

middle 50s

Tonight: Mostly dear, breezy and cold. Protect those plants as a frost or freeze is possible. Lows in the upper

O'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly cloudy and rather chilty today with a mountain shower possible. It will be downright cold tonight with a frost and freeze likely. Not a good night for y Highs '35 to 50 Tontight's Lows '15 to 35 ISE Mostly sunny, brisk and chilly today. A frost or freeze is possible tenight. Remaining sunny on Tuesday with milder temperatures expected. NORTHERN UTAH Shor



Freights collide in Kansas

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MATFIELD GREEN, Kan.
(AP) - Two freight trains collided
early Saturday, derailing several
cars and causing minor injuries
to crew members, authorities

to crew members, authorities said.

The accident happened a few miles from the site of a derailment May 8 that occurred during heavy storms in south-central About 50 area residents were evacuated Saturday after the early morning accident, said Steve Forsherg, spokesman for Burlington Northern Santa Fell es said the residents were allowed back into their homes about five hours later. The accident happened when a trail loaded primarily with truck trailers hauling consumer goods

struck the back end of a west-bound train that had been moving onto a side track. The east-bound train had been traveling from Los Angeles to New York City.

Forsberg said the westbound-train, which was going from suburban Chicago to the Dalhas area, had not pulled completely off the main track when it was struck.

Four engines and the lead car of the eastbound train derailed, and the last four cars of the west-bound train struck of the tracks. Diesel fuel from the four engines spilled, causing a fire, Forsberg said.

Two creew members in the east-bound train reported minor injuries and were being treated at an Emporia hospital.

GEDs.

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whelmed about graduating with three of her family members, she is nevertheless excited about what her family has accom-

what her family has accom-phished Adult Basic Education Director Marian Steel ogrees. The GED represents accom-plishments. Steel said. With a GED, potential employ-ers can see that this person has reached a certain level of compe-tency in the areas of reading, writing, social studies, science, math, and in some cases, govern-ment.

At CSI the exit-standard test-At CSI the exti-standard test-ing service is one that is recog-nized internationally. And more, about 10 percent of Adult Basic Education's yearly graduates receive distinguished honors. While a lot of "doom and

gloom is related to the Simplot layoffs," in the Adult Basic Education department, a real positive is coming into focus. "We want to show that a GED isn't just for the young – we're planning to use their picture on our new ABE brochure," Steel

said.

Eighteen-year-old Bridgette, of Twin Falls, represents the youngest in the group – and she's graduating while in her ninth month of pregnancy. She said that she, too, is "really excited" to share something "this speak with her grandmother."

"I've waited so long for this," said Hernandez, who is the mother of eight grown children.

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Bush warns war on terrorism persists

WASHINGTON (AP) – With sui-cide explosions in Morocco provid-ing a fresh reminder of terrorism's reach, President Bush said Saturday that the United States will not releat in its pursuit of al-Qaida operatives and other terror-ists.

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"The enemies of freedom are not idle, and neither are we," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "Our government is taking unprecedented measures to defend the homeland. And from Pakistan to the Philippines, to the Horn of Africa, we are hunting down al Qaida killers."

Bush. spending the weekend at

down al-Qaida killers."
Bush, spending the weekend at
the Camp David presidential
terreat in Maryland, was briefed
on the five nearly simultaneous
attacks in Casablanca. U.S. officials strongly suspect al-Qaida was
behind the bgmbings.
Although the FBI knew of no

after bombings

Sharon cancels trip

of the city.

The attack was on a number 6

of the city.

The attack was on a number 6 city bus at an intersection at the northern edge of the city, according to a police statement. Israel Radio said seven were killed, in addition to the bomber. Four dead passengers were still in their seats in the front of the bus, one leaning out a window, an hour after the blast.

Police said the second bomber blew himself up at the entrance to the village of Dahiya el-Barid, near Jerusslem. Police said the bomber was killed in the blast, and no one else was hurt.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The Sunday bombings were part of a sudden surge in Palestinian attacks – four in 12 hours – including a bömbing in the West Bank city of Hebron in which an Israeli husband and wife were killed.

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Americans killed, Bush said the United States was offering Morocco assistance in finding those responsible for the attacks that killed dozens and wounded at least 100. He noted that Casalblanca is a city well known for tolerance and a diverse range of religious and ethnic communities.

s. "These acts of murder show, once again, that terrorism respects no boundaries nor borders," he said in a statement. "These acts demonstrate that the war against terror goes on."

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Secretary of State Colin Powell also thanked Morocco for its help auso thanked Morocco for its help in flighting terrorism and said the United States "will continue to stand together with Morocco against this threat to both our nations and all peace-loving peo-ple."

e. Last Monday, a series of suicide

bombings in the Saudi capital of Riyadh killed 34 people – includ-ing eight Americans – at three for-eigners' housing compounds. Linking those attacks to al-Qaida and citing new threats in Africa

eigners' housing compounds. Linking those attacks to al-Quida and citing new threats in Africa and Asia, U.S. counterterrorism officials had warned of a coordinated effort by Osama bin Laden's terror network to hit targets around the world.

"The terrorist attacks this week in Sauds Arabia, which killed innocent civilians from more than half dozen countries, including our own, provide a stark reminder that the war on terror continues," said Bush, who recorded his address Friday before the explosions in Morocco.

The State Department, meanwhile, warned Americans to watch for suspicious activities that could point to planning for a suicide truck bombing. An alert issued

through the agency's Overseas Security Advisory Council said the Homeland Security Department has no information about a specific ic threat of a truck bombing. The But it advised the published to But it advised the published to But it advised the published to But it advised to published to materials used to make the so-rental of storage spaces for chap-cals, chemical fires, toxic offor-rusted metal fixtures or suspicious stains in apartments and hoto-rooms, test explosions in secledae areas; the treatment of chemical burns or missing fingers; and the modification of trucks to hapful rooms; test engages; the treatment of chemica burns or missing fingers; and the modification of trucks to handle

modification of rucks to hadion heavier loads. Saturday was Noting that Saturday was Armed Forces Day, Bush focuse his radio address on praising the vast capabilities of the U.S. mil tary and paying tribute to American troops killed an wounded in the Iraq war.

Speaker

Continued from A1 JERUSALEM (AP) – A suicide bomber blew himself up on a Jerusalem bus early Sunday, and seven passengers and the bomber were killed. At least 20 others were wounded, four in serious condition, and another bomber blew himself up on the outskirts of the city.

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"Dr. Mary" – was known for her comforting bedside manner.
She told the graduates they had taken responsibility for themselves and shouldn't let rejection stop them.

"I applied to 15 medical schools and was totally rejected. I didn't even get an interview. That hurts," she said.

After applying again the following year, Groda-Lewis said she got 10 interviews. But they were hardly encouraging.
"One woman interviewing me said, "We're not looking for partime dectors and we're not looking for mothers. We want real doctors."

Some officials pointed her in other caree discretions.

doctors."

Some officials pointed her in other career directions, citing high costs and the commitment

needed.
"I learned some important

"I learned some important lessons from the experience," the said in an interview earlier Saturday, "You cannot let people stand in your way, because it is your journey," Groda-Lewis' own journey inspired the 1985 CSR television movie "Love Mary," which starred Kristy McNitod, and has been featured in People magazine, Reader's Digest, and Chicken Soup for the Soul, 2001

A rough road

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Born in San Antonio, the secoud oldest of seven tide, Grodalewis traveled with ber familybetween Texas and Washingtonfollowing cryos that needed piccing. Her mother also raised five
cousins. At age 11, her family,
finally settled news Portland, Ore.
"I didn't realise we were poor,"
she said "But I year rich in love."
"She beggn witending school'
when she was 13, but found it dif-

ficult.

"I was apprehensive and beligerent," she said. "I had a learning disability."

But Groda-Lewis' dyslexia wasn't diagnosed until she was 16. By then she was labeled incorriging and the said of the said

tor.

After spending a year recovering from a debiliating stroke suffered during her second pregnancy, Groda-Lewis enrolled at Mt. Hood Community College. It was there she met husband David Lewis.

there she met husband David Lewis. For the next 10 years she attended school, worked part time and raised her kids. At age 29 she graduated with a bache-lor's degree from Herbert H. Lehman College in the Bronx, N.Y.

Lehman College in the Bronx, N.Y.
But trouble followed her to medical school at Albany, Medical College in Albany, Medical College in Albany, New York she nearly flunked out.
"The first year I flunked three classes before you were kicked out," she said." In recrospect, that was one of the best things that happened to me. That summer I retook the classes and really learned the material."

After a rough start, Grods. Lewis said ab became a good student – especially, when working, with patients. After be residency at Case Western Reserve in Ohio,

she owed the federal government four years of work because of the assistance program she and enrolled. She chose Buhl to serve for commitment, working as a family

commitment, working as a fami practitioner at Family Heal Services until 1991. After he

commitment she decided to stay.

"I fell in love with the peoring she said.

She spent the next 10 years working in Twin Yalls, until how you have you had you have you have you have you have y



Retired Hary Adm. Harold Gehman, Ir., left, who has headed up the investigation into the Columbia accident, stands U.S. Rep Tom Feeney stands on the in front of space shuttle remains Saturday at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape

Investigators make final review of Columbia space shuttle pieces

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the last truckload of Columbia wreckage delivered, the accident investigation board clooked over the broken and charred remains of the space shuttle Saturday, paying especially close attention to what little is left of the left wing. A hole along the wing's leading edge doomed the spaceship during its dive through the atmosphere 3.5 months ago.

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"We saw the things today which we believe are compelling pieces of evidence that tell us how the heat got into the vehicle and where the flaw started," said the chief investigator, retired Nayy Adm Harold Gehman Jr.

"Gehman said he and other board members felt it was their duty to see the wreckage one last time as a group, before winding up their investigation and writing their final report. He hopes to Have the report completed by the end of July.

"There are a number of pieces

extraordinarily significant that contribute directly to our investigation, and we wanted to see if, as a jury, we came to the same conclusion that our experts have," said Gehman, standing in a Kennedy Space Center hangaling in a Kennedy Space Center hangaling with the sees no reason my NASA cannot resume shuttle flights, although he would not estimate when.

"The board has not come across any showstoppers that, in our minds, would prevent the shuttle from returning to flight," he said. "Now, how high is the stack of return-to-flight items going to be when we get finished, I can't tell you right now. But right now, it looks to me like it's manageable."

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Gehman and five others on the
13-member board observed up
close the spray of molton aluminum and small drops of melted
metal on certain wing parts, and
the knifelike edges of the wing
panel remnants near the spot
where the deadly heat penetrat-

ed. The board suspects the hole was created by a chunk of foam insulation that broke off the fuel tank at liftoff and slammed into that very part of the wing.

NASA's reconstruction team has put back together, as best it could, the leading edge of the left wing, using 3-D plexiglass molds and scraps of salvaged carbon panels. Tiles from the underside of the wing are displayed on a long wooden table, like a giant, burned jigsaw puzzle missing many of its pieces. Other shuttle par s are stacked on metal racks or that wooden crates, or in plastic bins.

"The work that was done here turned out to be more significant than we thought it would have been at the beginning," Gehman said.

seen at the beginning, Gennan said. More than 84,000 pieces of Columbia have been recovered and transported to the space cen-ter from Texas and Louisiana. The total weight – nearly 85,000 pounds – represents 38 percent of the shrutch

SARS outbreaks appear to slow down

LONDON (AP) – The majority of the SARS outbreaks around the world are coming to an end, the World Health Organization said Saturday as officials expressed "great hope" that measures to control the spread of the disease were working in Difficult struggles remain in majority of the disease were working in the control of the disease were working in the mich there, although large, is no more complex than it is in other countries and the government is making great strides; said Mike Ryan, WHO's coordinator of the global effort to stop the severe acute respiratory syndrome virus.

Scientists from 16 SARSrome virus. Scientists from 16 SARS.

struck locations concluded a one-and-a-half day conference Saturday at the WHO's Geneva headquarters, where they discussed the key factors that allow the virus to spread, the effectiveness of control measures and what remaining questions need to be answered.

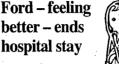
"The .message .coming out of this meeting is certainly one of great hope. It's one of celebration that the measures are working, but also a call to action because we've got a lot more to do yet before we end this problem," Ryan said in a conference call with reporters.

"The experience across the

range of countries involved has been that the control measures that we designed at the beginning of the epidemic have worked. In country after country, we have managed to break the cycle of transmission through the simple implementation of good case finding, contact tracing and isolation practices in hospitals," Ryan said.

"We have seen the number-of secondary cases per case drop-

"We have seen the number-of secondary cases per case drop-ping systematically in all-of-the countries to a point now where we believe, in the majority of cases, we are now seeing the epidemics coming to an end," he said.



RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

(AP) - Former President Ford
was released Saturday from a
hospital where he had spent the
inght after sulfering a dizzy spell
while playing golf in hot weather.
Ford, 89, was released from
Eisenhower Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Mary Kay
Plock said Saturday evening. She
declined to say when he was sent
home or his condition.

Before his release, however,
doctors said he was doing well.
"He's perfectly stable, he's
responding to treatment and he
has no complaints physically,"
Dr. Alan Kiselstein, the expresident's doctor of 15 years, said
during a news conference.
The nation's 38th president
had experienced episodes or
lightheadedness associated with
changes in his blood pressure for
several days before he came to
Eisenhower Medical Center,
Kiselstein said.
"The particular causes of these
episodes are multiple, complex
and interactive. None of them
appear life-threatening. They are
rather more-related to the aging
process," Kiselstein said.



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Health care emerges as key issue for Democrats seeking presidency

Health care has surfaced as the top issue in the Democratic presidential race, and for the nine candidates who are vying for the attention of an indifferent electorate, this is good news and bad

attention of an indifferent elec-torate, this's good news and bad news.

The good news is that health care is an issue people care about especially with premiums on the rise, and top-quality coverage on the wane. Democrats like the issue because they think "health security" can neutralize the Republican advantage on "national security."

But there is the bad news: Health care is so stupefyingly complicated that the average TV viewer would rather cut up with the Golf Channel than watch bemocrats sink into minutiae and poist over whether this bil-lion or that trillion would raise taves or cut premiums.

And while the nine candidates are busy debating health care, blasting one anothers' reform proposals and impugning each others' credentials (as they are doing already). Republican strategrists are watching with interest—and gathering ammuni-tion for President Bush's reele-tion campaign.

Yet despite these political

tion on rresident Bush's reelec-tion campaign. Yet despite these political risks, the Democrats have decid-ed to lead with health care. Mindful of the liberal activists

ed to lead with health care. Mindful of the liberal activists who are paying attention in early primary states, and the unionized workers who are worred about their coverage, four presidential candidates (three in the past week alone) have united their coverage, four presidential candidates (three in the past week) alone) have united their coverage of the past week alone) have united their care in the past week alone. Bob Blendon, a Harvard University expert on health care and public opinion, said. "Health care is very important in the Democratic primaries, especially in this economy. These voters are realistic about the budget deficit, but they're looking for the candidate who really cares about this siste, who can think big and act boldly."

Some Democrats think the can-



didates are already awash in health-care specifics and should be focusing instead on the slug-

health-care specifies and should be focusing instead on the sluggish economy, but party strategist Jef Pollock said, "It's important to talk about health care. We have to be about big ideas, if we're going to give people a reason to replace Bush. We have to show people what we're going to do for them."

Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri wants to expand employer-sponsored coverage by handing out bigger tax credits and financing the plan by repealing all the Bush tax cuts. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a medicudedoctor, wants to use the tax code to punish employers who do not provide coverage and wants to expand coverage and wants to expand coverage to uninsured children. (Bill Clinton spoke highly of Dean's plan Wednesday, but, a day earlier, Gephardt scoffed that Dean just wants to "nibble around the edges.")

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts has a plan to control health costs, unlike

wants to "nibble around the edges.")
Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts has a plan to control health costs, unlike Gephardt, and he wants to give people a chance to buy into the same federal program that covers Bush and members of Congress. (Dean is eyeing that program, too.) Meanwhile, Ohio congressman Dennis Kucinich wants the government to cover everybody, something akin to the failed Hillary Clinton plan. This befits his status as a long-shot candidate.

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The candidates sense that people are hungry for solutions. The National Academy of Sciences reported last fall that the cost of private insurance premiums was rising 12 percent a year, people

were paying more out of pocket for fewer benefits, and one is seven Americans was uninsured. A Congressional Budget Office report released the other day reports that nearly 60 million Americans lacked insurance at some point in 1998, the more recent year available.

In a March Gallup poll, 79 percent of surveyed Americans said they care "a great deal" o" after amount" about health care-the top ranking, shared with terrorism and the economy. Some Democrats like the mood 1991, when Pennsylvania's Harris Wofford rode the issue into the candidate Clinton hammered health care while his opponent, former President George H.W. Bush, said little.

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an nominee who goes against blush. She said: "My concern is that, when we debate the details of head to detail to de

Republicans can use against us later on."

Case in point: A recent Democratic debate in South Carolina. Several candidates faulted Gephard's desire to cancel all the Bush tax cuts and use that money to finance his health plan. Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut compared Gephard's plan to "big-spending Democratic ideas of the past." Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina said Gephardt was 'taking almost a trillion dollars out of the pocket of working families."

That is prime grist for the GOP, because it sounds as if key Democrats are branding Gephardt as a tax-raising liberal.

Contenders unite in bashing Bush

DES MOINES, Iowa – Democratic presidential candidates muted their differences with each other and sharply criticized President Bush's record on the economy, health care, judicial appointments and homeland security at a town meeting sponsored by a powerful union here Saturday.

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Unlike the heated recent
debate in South Carolina, the
seven Democrats participating in
the event almost entirely avoided'challenging each other in
their joint appearance before
nearly 1,000 members of the
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal
Employees, or AFSCME, who
gathered here from around the
United States.
Instead the candidates compered to deliver the most enthusiastic denunciations of President
Bush, the Republican Party and

Democratic candidates forego acrimony of last weekend's debate

big corporations, usually in pointed populist terms.

"The Republicans and George Bush, they honor wealth," insist-ed Sen. John Edwards, D.N.C.
"We honor the work that pro-duces wealth." duces wealth.

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The most engaging moment in the two-and-a-half hour session came when a New York City fire department emergency medical technician who responded to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack at the World Trade Center accuse Bush of failing to sufficiently fund homeland security and asked the candidates what they would do differently.

First the seven candidates on

the stage dramatically rose to appliand the questioner, Joseph Conzo. Then they repeatedly charged that Bush has left America "vulnerable to tutte attacks because this administration has not done its job and han not increased our ability to beye homeland security," as Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., gpt

it. Florida Sen. Bob Graham of Florida delivered the most searing indictment, repeating his recent charges that the war in Iraq has diverted America; attention from the terrogist

attention from the terrorist threat.
"What this administration has done is they have conducted in ideological war in Iraq whigh they have not found the weapons of mass destruction upon which it was predicated and at the same time they have stopped they are against terror." Graham charged. "We have left al Quida off the hook."

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No weapons, no problem for Bush

If might not matter to electorate if justification for U.S. invasion of Iraq proves unfounded

By Dana Milbenk and Jim Vandellel The Washington Post

"WASHINGTON - President Thish appears to be in so political idanger from the failure to find themical, biological and nuclear Weapons in Iraq, with Democrats. reluctant to challenge Bush on any sispect of the successful war and polls showing Americans unconcerned about weapons discover-

Tools showing Americans uncontermed about weapons discover"Disarming Saddam Husein of
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intes destruction."
Similarly, Senate Democratic
Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D.
S.D., who on the eve of war
accused Bush of failing "miserjably" to win International backintig, now talks of giving the president "great credit" for winning
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Why the reticence to remind Bush of the rationale for the war? Fublic opinion may be one reason. According to a May 1 Gallup poll for CNN and USA Today, 79 percent of Americans said the war with fraq was justified even without conclusive evidence of the illevall weapons, while 19 percent said discoveries of the weapons were being the war. An byril Washington Post-ABC News 11 found that 72 percent supported the war was the control of the war was the way of t

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found: toward the end of the conflict, that figure jumped to 58 percut.
"Inasmuch as we've already
done the deed, the need for that
as a rationale is less," he said.
White House officials express
confidence that Bush is not vulnerable on the absence of banned
weapons in Iraq, if only because
'few people in either party doubted that Saddam had such
weapons. "Both Republicans and
Democrats alike know that
Saddam Hussein had a WMD program," said White House communications director Dan Bartlett.
"In fact, the U.N. Security Council
passed a resolution that confirmed
it. So why would you criticize
something the entire world knows
to be true?"

In November, the Security
Council's unanimously approved
Resolution 1441, which found Iraq
to be in "material breach" of its
disarmament obligations and gave
it a "final opportunity to comply."

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the Bush administration say they have serious doubts about the intelligence evidence Bush and his aides used to win passage of that resolution.

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toxin; Svo tons of sarin, mustard and VX nerve agent; and 30,000 munitions capable of delivering chemical said at the start of the war that Sadam "threatens the peace with weapons of mass murder." But fewer than 60 days later, the group directing all known U.S. search efforts for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, the 75th Exploitation Task Force, is winding down operations without any confirmed discoveries of prohibited weapons.

Kenneth Adelman, a member of a Pentagon advisory board who had predicted weapons would be found a month ago. "There will certainly not be the quantity and proximity that we thought of before." Adelman says Saddam may even have launched "a massive disinformation campaign make the world think he was to lating internation." The way of the month of the control of the

Bush's policy of striking at emerging threats.

"The American public is moving on, but those countries that were skeptical of this war are going to continue to press on this point," said Jonathan Tucker, a weapons expert at the U.S. Institute of Peace. "The credibility of the administration and the U.S. Intelligence community are still on the line. This whole does not not present the variety of the acountry's potential threat before the weapons are used."



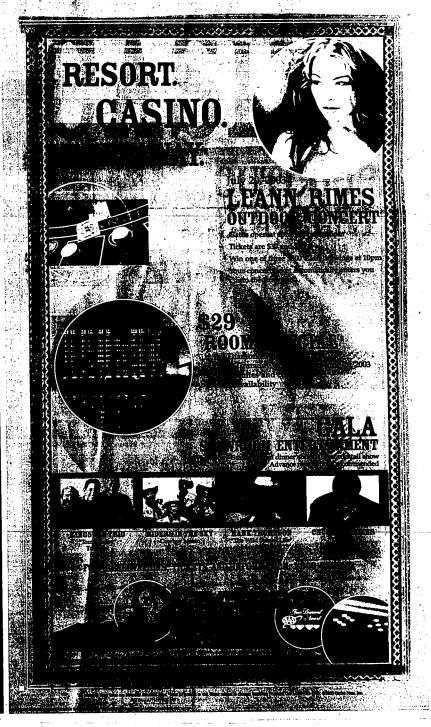
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Deaf woman earns masters' degree in music

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman who lost all hearing when she was beaten by a rober received a master's degree in music composition Saurday from Virginia Commonwealth University, becoming the first deaf student ever to earn a music degree from the school. Instructor William Eldridge described Tammie Willia accomplishment as "a personal act of defiance against deafness itself."

"What Tammie does is remarkable," Eldridge said. "I've never heard of a story like

this."

Willis, 34, who taught herself Willis, 34, who taught herself to play a variety of percussion and string instruments after losing her hearing, composed a four-movement, 12-person percussion ensemble piece as part of her master's program. Willis said she no longer imagines sound as she did when she



Deaf student Tammle Willis leys down May 8 on a grand plane while Tiara Walker plays. Willis said this allows her to enjoy music through vibrations

could hear. "I have no memory for sound," she said. In her compositions, "the trick is finding bridges between my

imagination and what a hearing person understands," she explained. "I don't perceive melody. The way I've learned to

construct music is through text like a poem or story."
Primarily, she thinks in terms of rhythm. She can't be sure the end product is melodic, however, so her composition instructors help her resolve issues of dissonance and consonance.
Willis was attacked in 1994 by a robber who walked into her home in Daly City. He smashed her head repeatedly against a table, punched her in the face and shook her. No one was ever arrested.

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Doctors found that the attack caused a brain injury that produced permanent deainess.

She considered suicide. "I decided I couldn't go on living in isolation and with no ability to communicate," she said. However, she couldn't pull the trigger, and soon afterward she saw "Immortal Beloved," the saw "Immortal Beloved," the screen biography of Beethoven, who also lost his hearing.



Robbery, killings jar South Carolina town

GREER, S.C. (AP) - The killing of three people during a bank robbery brought an unwelcome taste of the outside world to this small community in an area called the South Carolina Upstate.

"It seems like in these times you never know what's going to happen," resident Homer Fowler, 7.3, said Saturday, "We think where we live is an exceptional place to live, but had things still happen," "That's big city news - it's not Green," said Gleun Downey, a 44-year-old construction worker.

Neither city police nor State Law Enforcement Division Chief Robert Stewart would comment Saurday on the progress of the investigation.

Police Chief Dean Crisp had said earlier that officers were looking for two people in a real sedan seen leaving the bank Friday afternoon But authorities said investigators were uncertain even of the gender of the two rob-

arernoon. But authorities said investigators were uncertain even of the gender of the two robbers.

The robbery occurred at a branch of the Blue Ridge Savings

Bank, located in a small trailer not far from Greer's biggest employer - BalW Manufacturing Corp.

Authorities said there was no sign of a struggle. Crisp said money was taken, but the amount was not known.

The victims were killed with a large edibler hards were killed with a large edibler hards were killed with a large edibler hards amount of the response of the working Friday and had told a friend that morning she worried about working in the bank by herself. "She frequently in the bank by herself," She frequently expressed concern for her safety," Robbie Gradely provide the response of the respo



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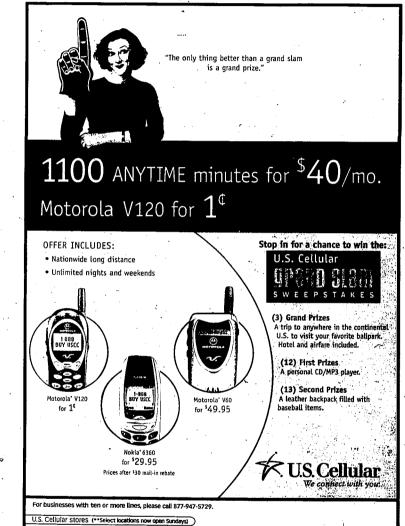
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attorneys, accountants and economists who know how to take
advantage of it. But Newcomb
said, "It's a good effort to try to
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attract business to Idaho in the future."

"By the time everything washes out in Oregon and Washington and California, plenty of businesses will be looking for a new home," Newcomb said. "Idaho will be ready."

"If you're going to have a tax base in the future, you can't just sit there and let the world crumble around you," he added. Jaquet said Micron is simply doing what a lot of other businesses are doing in moving into Virginia. She views the tax break as a powerful incentive for Blaine County companies to expand into Lincoln, Camas and Goodling counties.

"There is no more room in Blaine County," she said. "This way manufacturers can afford to invest in another county that's

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gives one group of people favorable treatment to the detriment of others.

Jones said Berman's success so far in the class-action suit against the northern Idaho grass growers has bankers and insurers on the run "like jackrabbits."

"It's hard for growers to get financing," Jones said.

But the situation is also a bad omen for all Idaho agriculture, Jones said.

"It think there are huge parallels," Jones said. "If they win that class-action, then that suit is very easily transferable to other ag operations – odors, dust, noise."

Public bearings for large confined animal feeding operations—

Public bearings for large confined animal feeding operations—

The Twin Falls County section of scenic Hagerman Valley was left with no representation in regard to the siting of CAFOs in adjacent counties donce "local public interest" legislation was passed. The new law restricts protesting a water transfer based upon a water transfer based upon the Department of Water County residents could appeal to the Department of Water Resources with concerns about CAFOs. Now, residents of Twin Falls County have no say over nearby Gooding County and Jerome County CAFOs that could lower property values and diminish quality of life because of strong odors and flus.

Jones suggested if residents feel sufficiently overwhelmed, their only recourse at this point is to go together in hiring a lawyer to bring forth a lawsuit.

Sen. Tom Gamon, R.Buth, who represents these people and also supported the legislation, said "The a fine lawyou walk there." If the responsibility for siting large dairies is administered a the state level instead of the state would be to tell count in the state would be to tell count the state would be to tell count to state and the state would be to tell count to state and the state would be to tell count to state a sea demistered a the state level instead of the state would b

tions, he said.

• Chunty local-option tax—Rep. Tim Ridinger, RShoshone, sponsored a bill that would allow a county waiting to build a jail and have it paid off by 2009 to impose a half-penny sales tax. The legislation is so narrowly defined that it's pretty much a given it only applies to Kootenai County. That county is in a bind to pay for a jail by 2009. That jail bond issue was passed after the Legislature had passed a bill of similar nature a couple of year ago, but that legislation was declared unconstitutional last summer.

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Originally, Ridinger had spoored a bill that would have allowed all "resort" counties in the state to impose the tax for jails. He said any county could apply for the designation. But in order to push the bill through, Ridinger had to back off such a broad application. The current wording makes the new law highly impractical for any county other than Kootenai to use it.

Nonetheless, "We'll prove how well it works so we can extend it out for everyone at some time in the future." Ridinger said. If the legislation had not passed, Kootenai County residents would have seen their property taxes go up 20 percent in this coming year.

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Laura Bush promotes nursing, service

WASHINGTON — In her first commencement address as the United States' first lady, Laura Bush promoted nursing and public service Saturday but counseled newly united Georgetown University graduates to take time for themselves and "order a full-fat late."

Bush, who cultivates a non-controversial profile, gave a speech light on public policy and long on personal anecdote, advice and praise for the graduating class.

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orary degree herself and joked,
"I just hope no one calls me Dr.
Laura."
Her appearance at the Jesuit
university here in the capital
came more than a year after she
declined an invitation from the
administration to speak at the
University of California, Los
Angeles' 2002 spring commencement. At the time, some UCLA
students protested the invite,
questioning her career credentals and politics.

The brief buza about that invitation recalled an appearance
Barbara Bush, the current first
lady's mother-in-law, made when
she accepted an invitation to
address the Wellesley College
Class of 1990 during the first
Bush presidency.

Barbara Bush made front-page
headlines that year with her plea
to the graduates of the women's
college to put family first. Many
in attendance cheered her model
that the women's college could have
picked a better role model than
the elder Mrs. Bush, whom they
pointed out that dropped out of
Charten years later, there was
not a trace of protest and barely
a hint of politics at the event
here.

Laura Bush, who earned a
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Laura Bush, who earned a bachelor's degree in education from Southern Methodist University in 1988 and a master's degree in library science from the University of Texas in 1973, seemed at ease in her purple academic robe, and warmly welcomed by the graduates and hundreds of their friends and family members at the indoor ceremony.

ny. In her remarks, the 56-year-old Bush recalled when her twin Bush recalled when her twin daughters, Jenna and Barbara, graduated from high school and

daughters, Jenna and Barbara, graduated from high school and left home for college.
"They say that parents often have to get out of the house when their kids leave because it gets so lonely," Bush said. Then she joked: "Everyone deals with it in different ways. But I told George I thought running for president was a little extreme."

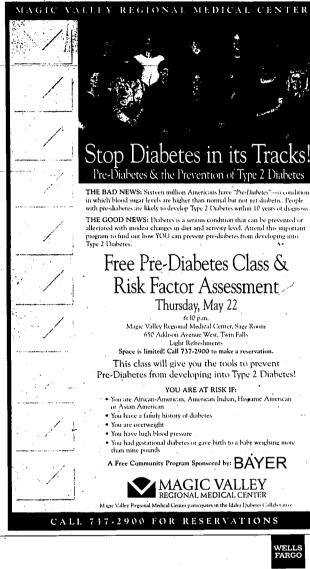
Bush praised the graduates' choice of profession, noting that the nation will need "more than a million" nurses by 2010.

"Throughout the world," she said, "patients wait for the comfort of your care, cures wait to be discovered and sound policy waits to be enacted." It was one of her few references to the public agenda. She added; "Each of you is an inspiring example of

altruism and service."
Bush also told the graduates to enjoy life. "Take time for your-self," she said. "Look up at the sky and try to count the stars. Laugh out loud in the movie theater. Order a full-fat latte." The audience chuckled.

"It was amazing. She's so inspiring in her work with young people," said graduate Dorothy Fink, who said she was most impressed by Bush's "outlook on life and how she really told you to enjoy the moment you're in."

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Rep. Jim Dunnam, D-Waco, talks to the media behind a large crowd of supporters who gathered Friday on the south steps of the Texas Capitol in Austin. The Texas House Democrats had been in Oklahoma since Monday in order to prevent a quown in the House and stop a controvenial redistricting bill.

D.C. lawmaker plays role in redistricting brouhaha

AUSTIN, Texas – The man who strode into the Texas legislature's committee room last month with a sheaf of maps under his arm was an out-of-towner, but everyone knew his business.

He was Jim Ellis, top political aide in Washington for House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, and the maps contained an incendiary proposal for redrawing Texas' voting districts in order to pack and forcommore Republicans on to the state's congressional delegation.

tion.

De Lay's fingerprints – and, literally, those of his aide – were all over the Texas redistricting plan, which enupted in a partian brawl last week when more than 50 Democrats boycotted the state House of Representatives and slipped into Klahoma to escape state troopers sent to retrieve them.

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The boycott ultimately spelled defeat for DeLay, himself once an ember of the Texas House Representatives. The Democrats, though decimated in Texas, had just enough strength in numbers to deprive the House of a quorum, freeze all legislative business and kill the redstricting plan, which had to be acted upon by midnight Thursday. But Republicans were hinting that while the battle had been lost, DeLay's war over redistricting in his home state was yet to be decide.

"We'll bontinue to advocate legislatures upholding their constitutional responsibilities," DeLay spekeman Jonahan Grella said.

Since becoming House majority leader this year, DeLay has tried to soften his ferocious reputation for partisanship in Washington, but the standoff in Texas suggests that he retains a Texas-sized appetite for a purely party-line fight.

"Tm the majority leader, and we want more seats," he told reporters, explaining what lay behind the GOP attempt at forcing a redistricting plan in Texas just two years after a federal judge imposed new congressional boundaries on the state based on



Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas

You don't have to do too much arithmetic to see you've got the people in place...to cast the votes to approve it

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– Lloyd Doggett, Democratic congressman

the most recent census.

On Friday, Texas Democrats gloated over their victory, which they likened to staving off a power grab by a foreign tyrant, while nervously noting that DeLay is known for his perseverance as much as for his partisanship. DeLay "can dump money into members' races and things like that – I wouldn't be surprised," said Jim Dunnam, a Texas Democrat who helped lead the walkout.

Democrats acknowledged they

one at that - 1s where the stage are.

"It's the place where there's the greatest opportunity," said Lloyd Doggett, a veteran Democratic congressman from Austin. "And you don't have to do too much arithmetic to see you've got the people in place (in the state legislature) to cast the votes to approve it."

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Doggett, a rare progressive Democrat from Texas, was a special target for DeLay's redistricting plan. His central Texas district, consisting largely of the liberal university town of Austin, would have been carved into four pieces. One of them was oddly configured to link a narrow slice of Austin with areas on the Mexican border hundreds of miles to the south and designed as a predominantly Hispanic district.

The gerrymandering and interference from Washington inspired, the wrath of nearly every city-sized newspaper in the state, whose editorial pages denounced DeLay's meddling day after day.

Cartoonists had a field day, and his being Texas, references to the Alamo were abundant. In Friday's Austin American-Statesman, for instance, cartoonist Ben Sargent depicted the Democratis as "a doughty band of Texans (who) stand their ground against the brutal whims of a far away district." The dictator, naturally, is "Santa Anna DeLay," sketched as an arrogant, puffed-up tyrant in epaulets.

Even Willie Nelson got into the act. The mild-mannered, 70-year-old country-music legend, whose iconic status here may rival that of Alamo hero Davy Crockert, sent a care package of CDs and band and to Democratis hiding out at Bloliday Inn in Oklahoma.

Still, Republicans were mostly unto the death of the procession of the partisant vom a set of political cowardice, particularly in a state where holding one's ground and flighting to the end is enshrined in history and myth.

Bush gains in popularity, pollsters say

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – The nation's close political balance has shifted at the top of the ticket, polisers say, as President Bush shows surprising strength in many states that will be crucial for Democrats in 2004. While Bush clearly has been dominant in national polls, a look at his position in states that are crucial to the Democratic support base makes clear the difficulties Democrats face. "The parties remain pretty

difficulties Democrats face.
"The parties remain pretty
balanced," said Robert Shapiro,
a public opinion specialist at
Columbia University. "We have
competitive elections for control
of the House and the Senate.
Where we find the imbalance is
ir regard to the presidency."

The presidential race will be

fought out state by state, so it's worth looking where the president stands in several states that would be vital parts of a winning Democratic strategy. Some state pollsters attending the annual meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research offered their views.

"In New York-state, Bush is very popular and leads the Democratic candidates in head-to-head matchups in the Democratic-leaning state, said Doug Schwartz, director of the Democratic poll." If the Democratic bearing the pollster in the Democratic sould be state, said vin the pollster in the Democratic sould be state, said and the pollster in the Democratic sould be state, and with the nation," he said.

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•In New Jersey, Bush is more popular than Democratic Gov.

Jim McGreevey, who is wrestling with budget problems and other political problems, said Cliff Zukin, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Ruttgers University and a pollster.

In Minnesota,a competitive state won by Democrat Al Gorein 2000, Bush is popular overall and his ratings on the war are strong, although he is more vulnerable on the economy, said Robert Daves, a pollster at the Star Tribune in Minneapolis.

**In California, the president is relatively popular among Ilispanies, which could help neutralize a Democratic trend in the state in recent years, said Mark D'Camillo, director of the Field Poll.

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DNC leader accuses Bush of 'new McCarthyism'

WASHINGTON (AP) —National Democratic chairman Terry McAuliffe accused President Buth on Saurdey of unleashing a "new McCarthytum" by vilifying people who oppose his policies.

Speaking in Ohio, McAuliffe also defended that state's Republican senator, George Voinovich, who wavered in his support for the president's taxcut package because he feared it would drive up the federal budget deficit. The Senate version would cut taxes by nearly \$350 billion over 10 years, with additional cuts paid for by new revenue driving its cost to almost \$420 billion.

After Voinovich criticized the plan, a pro-fax cut group ran television ads criticizing his position, and Bush visited Ohio to promote the tax cuts, a trip that many interpreted as an attempt to pressure the senator. Bush administration spokesmen said nothing ahear, the ads, which character.

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Umm Qasr becomes first postwar Iraqi town under civilian control

CMM QASR, Iraq (AP)—
Dorens of Iraqis line up outside
City Hall demanding results, and
demanding them now. A man
wants running water. A woman
complains people are tapping
into her power line. Another
man asks for medicine.
Councilman Najim Abd Mahdi
says he would like to help them.
But he has bigger issues to
resolve, restoring basic services
in a looted city, and getting elections organized in a couple of
weeks.

in a looted city and getting elec-tions organized in a couple of weeks.

"It will take time," he said.
"People need to understand that we cannot undo 35 years of Saddam overnight."

The first town in postwar Iraq to be turned over from coalition military control to Iraq civilian-raie. Unim Qasr's transition high-lights the obstacles in store as Iraqs begin to rebuild lives and restore their country after the fall of Saddam Hussein.

The new provisional city coun-cil, endorsed by the British mili-tary, is struggling to restore the nuis and bolts of life, build a municipal government, root out Baath Party loyalists" and, most intimidating, deal with the huge expectations of citizens newly free to make demands.

expectations of citizens newly free to make demands.

Umm Qasr, a small, sand-blown town of 50,000 barely across the border from Kuwait, was one of the first places taken by coalition troops who wanted to secure Iraq's only deep-water port. The port is the cheel entry point for trade and relief aid into southern Iraq. After more than a month in charge. British torces formally landed control of the southern port town to a 12-member town council in a ceremion Thursday. The withdrawai of British troops so soon after the war's end it something Mahdi sees as significant.

"They have said all along that coalition forces came to liberate us, not occupy us," he said. "Their departure means that they intend to honor that."



Sgt. Edward Amold, of the 23rd regiment English Army, looks on in Umm Qasr Filiday as a young Iraqi giri draws a cat on the wall, after part of his platoon decorated a school classroom and outfitted it with toys donated by English familles.

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Around town, the presence of military vehicles and troops has dropped significantly from a month ago.

British forces still control the port, but all other civil administrative duties have reverted to the town council.

The volunteer council, made up of professionals and religious leaders, is responsible for everything from schools and hospitals to the police force. Council elections will be held in the next couple of weeks so people can choose their government.

Council members, who have been working with British troops from the start, have begun to feel the weight of their civic duties as dozens of citizens line up outside their door every day with lists of demands.

Over the past month, the town regained its electricity, water and other basic services with the help of British engineers. But the continued looting of a worn-

help of British engineers. But the continued looting of a worn-

down, often neglected infrastruc-ture has taken its toll.

People have begun to tap into neighbors' water pipes and power lines. Looters are still making off with electricity cables, which they sell as scrap-metal.

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But the newly installed 40-man police force, trained by the British military, is already on the treets.

Bottish military, is already on the streets. When we first started doing night patrols, people here were very surprised," said Sgt. Colin Preceo.

Safe was the first place in Iraq to be declared safe for humanitarian activities, so aid groups have flooded the town with assistance oded the town with assistance.

"They don't see a uniform and arifle. They see people trying to help them, We don't want thanks. When we see the kids' faces, that's enough," said Sgt.

Countries seek larger U.N. role in Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - If Secretary of State Colin Powell wants a unanimous Security Council vote to lift sanctions against Iraq, the United States will have to make major concessions to Russia, China and France - giving the United Nations a bigger role in postwar Iraq.

Northern Iraqi town plans vote

KIRKUK, Iraq (AP) – Leading citizens of Iraq's primary northern oil town will select a city council next week, becoming the second major community in the north to take a step toward democracy, the top US. commander in the region said Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, commander of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division, met with nearly 100 residents of Kirkuk and outlined a plan similar to that carried out earlier this month in Mosul, the region's biggest city.

"You must throw off the chains of a brutal dictatorship and the choke hold of a socialist command economy," Odierno said. "The message: You must embrace democracy and a market economy."

Under the plan, the U.S. army

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Under the plan, the U.S. army will choose 300 city leaders who will in turn elect 24 delegates to the council. Odierno will round out the body by choosing six prominent citizens to represent different business communities on the body.

The council will then choose a mayor and deputy mayor, though both face approval by Odierno.

A similar body has been running Mosul since Odierno and city's luminaries installed it two weeks ago.

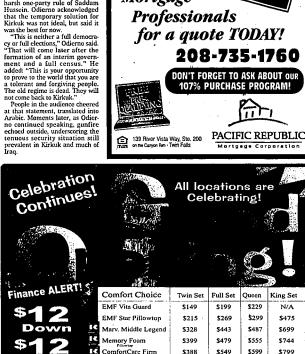
city's luminaries installed it two weeks ago.

Even limited democracy is new to an entire generation of Iraqis who lived for years under the harsh one-party rule of Saddam Hussein. Odierno acknowledged

in U.V. TURE III 11 au hilbn ending the junitive econom-ic embargo, legitimizing the U.S. and British control of Iraq, and I handing U.N. control of Iraq, and I wealth to the victorious allies who toppled Saddam Hussein. Russia's deputy foreign ministry told the interfax news agency the Russia and China "believe that provisious in this draft resolution,"













Mideast talks begin amid more violence

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli JERUSALEM (AP) – The Israeli and Palestinian prime ministers failed Saturday to narrow sharp differences over a U.S.-backed peace plan in a three-hour summit the first since fighting crupted nearly three years ago – that was overshadowed by violence.

In Palestinian attacks in the West Bank, a suicide bomber killed an Israeli man and his preg-

nant wife in the city of Hebron. Two gunmen later tried to enter the Jewish settlement of Shaarei Tikvah but were killed at the perimeter fence.

perimeter fence.
At the start of the meeting, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon expressed his "rage" about the Hebron attack, a Sharon statement said. Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas "agreed

that stopping terrorism is the first step toward any progress," the statement said.

Palestinian Parliament Speaker Ahmed Qureia, who attended the meeting, said the Palestinian delegation asked Sharon to accept the "road map," a three-stage prescription for ending violence quickly and setting up a Palestinian state by 2005.

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Continued from A1 more than 100, police on Saturday arroted 27 people suspected of being connected to the strikes. In the capital of Rabat, Hassan Aousid, a spokesman for Moro-coe King Mohammed VI, told Reubers that the attacks were "the work of blind international terroism." He said the perpetrators yould be punished "without ment"."

mene".

U.S. tounterterrorism officials were stunned by the Moroccan actubes. Unlike Saudi Arabia, whose cooperation has often been half thearted, Morocco, also a morarchy, has cracked down on suspected terrorist groups and slaapic fundamentalists they suspected having links to them.

U.S. Moroccan cooperation has



also been extremely good, offi-cials said. The two countries share intelligence and conduct frequent law enforcement and intelligence

but their cases are under seal, and officials declined to provide information about them.

The State Department is warming Americans against traveling to Kenya, where threat reporting is intense and were Britsh airliners have suspended flights, as well as in other parts of East Africa and Asia, including Indonesia, the Philippines and Malaysia.

law enforcement and intelligence exchanges.

The FBI is assembling a sizable team to help Moroccan authorities investigate the attacks. A second team of FBI agents and technicians arrived in Saud Arabia on Friday, part of a group of about 60 people, including CIA officers, who will help the investigation there.

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Al-Qaida probably has four or five cells in Saudi Arabia alone, one senior counterterrorism offi-cial said.

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Lacking hard evidence to identify the perpetrator, U.S. counterterorism officials are fearful that the attackers may have come from an al-Qaida cell they knew nothing about, or were a local algorithm of the person of the person

In either case, "it is very bad news," said one longtime intelli-gence veteran with Middle East

experience.

U.S. intelligence and law enforcement authorities said they believe al-Quida is desperate to prove it's still active and, because of this, they expect further attacks in the coming days or weeks. "I think they're back— we've seen the hiatus;" one senior counterterrorism official said, referring to the unconvented access

counterterrorism official said, referring to the unexpected pause in attacks during and right after the U.S. war against Iraq. Law enforcement officials said several suspected al-Qaida sympa-thizers have been arrested in the United States in recent months,



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OR WHILE THEY LAST!

U.S. forces mediate Iraq crop harvest

claims ownership -Kurds or Arabs

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MAKHMUR, Iraq (AP)—It's harvest time in the rolling, golden hills of northern Iraq. And this year's expected bumper crop is aggravating a bitter dispute over who owns it - Kurdish landowners expelled by Saddam Hussein, or the Arab farmers who replaced them.

Fields have been scorched, and farmers are reaping with assuming the same over their shoulders. The U.S. Army has brokered a profit-sharfler salmy seement U.S. officiers admit its difficult to enforce and, in some cases, ignored.

"It's a complete mess." said

ignored.
"It's a complete mess," said
Maj. Blain Reeves, an infantry
officer with the Army's 101st
Airborne Division. He spends
much of his time in an office in a
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much of his time in an office in a grain silo complex, mediating disputes.

The fields outside Makhmur are awash with barley to the horizon. Combines troll the land, slicing crops in half, then ejecting black-barley kernels through a chute into a nearby dump truck. Bedouin shepherd's follow the combine with their flocks, which eat the barley stalks left behind.

The dispute over the barley fields is one of tem sors explosive in northern Iraq, a zone of tension between Kurds and Arabs since the earliest days of Saddam's regime. Kurds estimate several hundred thousand of their brethern were expelled as part of Saddam's trive to break a Kurdish revolt. Arabs were shipped in to take their places.

With Saddam drive from power, Kurds are beginning to return home. Now, the Arabs are flecing.

Saddam's campaign focused on

the southwest in the heart of Iraq's breadbasket. Jamil Arab Qadir, a Kurdish farmer, says Iraqi officials told him in 1995 that if he didn't give him in 1995 that if he didn't give up his 87-acre barley farm in Makhmur to an Arab, his family would be trucked hundreds of miles south to an overwhelmingly Arab part of the country. The 57-year-old farmer returned Tuesday with his wife and 13 children to harvest.

Top Iraqi general surrenders

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – \(\) \(\) former top official of . Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard and No. 10 on the coalition's mostwanted list surrendered to coalition forces in Baghdad on Saturday, the U.S. military said.

Gen. Kamal Mustafa Abdallah Sultan al-Tikriti – who is also a cousin of Saddam – gave himself up Saturday morning. U.S. Central Command said in a statement issued from MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Mustafa spent almost his entire

issued from MacDill Air Force
Base, Florida alpost his entire
career in the Republican Guard.
His brother is married to Saddam's
coungest daughter, Hala.
"The number 10 on the blacklist
has been captured," Maj. Gen.
William Webster, a top U.S. military official in Iraq, said at a news
conference Saturday.
Sultan was the second official on
the coalition's Top 55 wanted list
to be taken into custody in recent
days. On Thursday, Adilabdillah
Mahdi al-Duri al-Tiberti was taken
into custody early Thursday in adDawr, the military said in a statement.

ment.
Al-Duri, No. 52 on the mostwanted list, was Baath Party
regional command chairman for
the Dhi Qar district near Tikrit,
the statement said.
To ensure loyalty, Soddam surrounded himself with fellow members of his al-Tikriti clan.

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Kurds harvest grain near Makhmur, northern Iraq. Tuesday on Kurdish-owned land they were forced from by well-conne Arabs and Saddam Hussein's security forces eight years earlier. Jamli Qadir, the Kurdish owner of the small farm, was forced to pick up scarce work as a janitor and security guard after he was displaced.

Arabs and Saddam Hussoln's security to forced to pick up scarce work as a jami. "I feel like I have been reborn," he said, walking through a field of dry stalks that crunched beneath his feet. He says he will not let the Arab farmers who planted the barley – and fled during the fighting – return.

"They were supported by Saddam Hussein. But since Saddam Hussein and the said." We won't let them."

U.S. officials worry about Arab-Kurdish clashes in the area. Aweek ago, they brokered an agreement between regional officials that would force both sides to split the harvest's profits. A separate agreement was reached Thursday for Kirkuk.

Both sides accepted it under U.S. pressure – grudgingly.
"The Kurds have lost for so many years," said Klasar Gorna, the deputy mayor of Mosul, who helped negoniate the deal. "Mhy can't an Arts have lost for so many years," said Klasar Gorna, the deputy mayor of Mosul, who helped negoniate the deal. "Mhy can't an Arab and complaints with Gorna, he explained why he warring white robes with gold-trimmed black cloaks waited to discuss land complaints with Gorna, he explained why he approved the agreement.

What can we do, kill each of the mericans just don't want anyone to get mad."

Sheek Abdelaziz, the head of a

leading Arab tribe in the area, was equally pessimistic. "Frankly, we didn't have any other choice," he said. The agreement is so sensitive

other endoce," he said.

The spreement is so sensitive that Abdelaziz would only speak if his full name and the name of his tribe were not printed.

Under the US-sponsored deal, Arabs and Kurds must split all profits from the grain sales, though the exact percentage depends on where the grain was harvested. The agreement can be enforced only if Arabs are there to claim their share.

Arabs made up two-thirds of

to claim their share.

Arabs made up two-thirds of Makhmur under Saddam, but many fled as the regime collapsed and Kurdish militiamen began moving south. Now that 101st Airborne troops control the area and guard the enormous grain silo that looms over the town, some Arabs are beeinning

grain silo that looms over the town, some Arabs are beginning to return.

"The Arabs see us here and they're saying 'Hey, the U.S. is here. Let's go back," 'Reeves said. "So the Arabs come back and they want a piece of the har-vest."

vest."
That can be difficult, as Hamid Ali now knows. The 35-year-old farmer was at Reeves' office at the grain silo Wednesday, trying

worked and found Kurds tilling the fields.

"We went to the land and told them about the agreement," he told Reeves. "They told us that we'd been using their land for the past 12 years and that we had no more rights."

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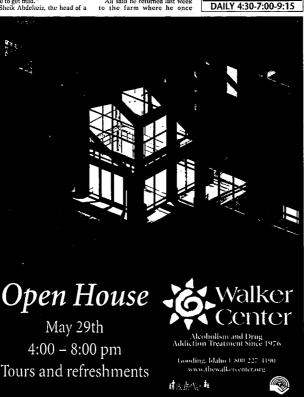
past 12 years and that we had no more rights."

Like some Arab farmers in the farmed land Saddam gave to other Arabs who have since rented out the property and moved to nearby cities.

Without ownership documents, Ali has little chance of recouping the time and money he invested in the erop. The dispute over nature's bounty continues, and the Americans stand in the middle, trying to figure out the complicated ethnic politics of Saddam's Tanq.

"I definitely feel for the farmers. They're the guys who did the work." Reeves said. "If these guys have any proof, I'll fight for them."











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World economy needs work, finance chiefs say

DEAUVILLE, France (AP)—
Finance ministers from the whrld's wealthiest countries remain confident in the ability of the global economy to rebound, and vowed Saturday to work together to spur growth despite differences over Iraq.

But the meeting of the Group of Eight in the tranquil Normandy resort of Deauvillewarned that serious challenges are shead, considering the gloomy outlook for the world economy and lingering investor fears despite a swift end to the Iragivar.

fear despite a swift end to the Impirax.

Recent figures show that Germany - Europe's biggest ectnomy - and Italy are teetering on the edge of recession, and analysts say Japan could be in a deflationary spiral. The US economy, meanwhile, grew Just 1.6 percent in the first quarter. "While major downside risks have receded," the G-8 ministers said in a reference to the end of the war in Iraq, "our economies continue to face many challenges."

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In their statement, circulated in draft form to reporters before the meeting's close Saturday, the midisters signaled they were determined to spur growth and remain committed to global trade.

Sarlier, French Finance Midister Francis Mer, who hosted the meeting, urged his-counterparts from the United States, Iapan, Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy and Russia not to let differences over Iraq hinder economic cooperation.

"We need to stand together to look for ways to ensure strong and sustainable growth," he said.

"Affirming confidence in the strength of our economics and

these are the challenges are most trackle."

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow sought to use the talks to try to narrow differences with France, Germany and Russia which banded together to oppose the U.S.-led war - over how reconstruction in Iraq will proceed.

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But the draft of the ministers' closing statement avoided any mention of the divisive issue.

Nor did it discuss the decline of the dollar, which this week hit a four-year low against the euro, the common currency of 12 European nations. Europeans increasingly are concerned by the dollar's weakness because that makes it more expensive for Americans to buy goods and services from Europe.

The ministers' statement provided few details on concrete steps the G-8 nations plan to take improve their economies.

"The U.S. will work to create jobs and encourage savings and investment," it said. "Europe will continue to foster innovation and to accelerate labor, product and capital market reforms."

Deadly bombings this week in Saudi Arabia and Morocco gave new urgency to the ministers' discussions about stanching funding for terrorism.

"We need more security," Mer said.

Ministers called for "world-

said. Ministers called for "world-wide compliance with international standards against terrorist
financing." About 500 anti-globalization
protesters denounced the G-8 in a
march through Deauville's
streets Saturday morning
watched over by dozens of police
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A Kema militia soldier wearing a shirt with the portrait of Osama Bin Laden

with the portrait of Osama Bin Laden greats a girl near the U.N. compound in Bunia Saturday. Amed militlas linked to rival Hema and Lendu tribes have killed an estimated hundreds of people the past week.

Cease-fire takes hold in Congo

BUNIA, Congo (AP) - The Undied Nations appealed to church leaders in northeastern Congo on Saturday to help find two missing agency military obserfers, after a cease-fire aimed at Indings several days of ribal fighting in the area took hold. There have been reports that the unarmed observers - one produced by the control of the contro

Morts to find the two U.N. servers were deleyed because in unclear which tribal faction at the town of abovalu, a gold mining center & Bunia where the two men be last seen Tuesday. The Roman Catholic Church other Christian denominal provide nearly all the health of the Christian denominal provide nearly all the people in vergica in the control of th



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Editorial

School facility lawsuit enters its final stretch

law effectively gives

to fix ailing school

local officials the taxing

mechanism they need

What do you think?

laintiffs in the Idaho schools facili-ty lawsuit have come to a crossroads: Do they actually

want to fix decrepit schools? Or do they just want to keep crosading to extract every pos-sible nickel from Idaho tax-Our view A new

For the sake of taxpayers and school children, we hope they choose the first

option.
The lawsuit had

and other issues.

The lawsuit had been bogged down in a Boise courtroom forwars. But the Legislature's passage of HB 403 got the wheels turning.

The new law lets a judge raise local property taxes for school repairs, if and when a school crucially needs fixing, it also places the still-unfinished 12-year-old lawsuit under the Constitutionally Based

places the still-unfinished 12year-old lawsuit under the
Constitutionally Based
Education Claims Act, which
prohibits districts from suing
the state over funding.
Fourth District Judge
Deborah Bail ruled in 2001
that the Legislature had a
duty to provide the means to
nind school construction, and
legislators have scrambled to
please her ever since. Because
Bail retained authority in the
case, legislators could not
appeal to the Supreme Court.
So each year they have
passed laws to streamline
school construction. These
measures included:
State-funded interest payments for school bond issues
m less affluent districts, to the
time of \$10 million.
A sliding scale that subsidizes bond interest, regardless
of the districts financial need.
Authorization for the
Division of Building Safety to
close unsafe schools.

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As a result, the number of school districts involved in the suit dwindled. Only six raised actual safety concerns in court this year.

this year.

Those steps weren't enough to satisfy the remaining districts and their lead attorney,

former Supreme Court justiceand Democratic politician
Robert Huntley. They still
want taxpayers statewide to
be Daddy Warbucks for their
local building projects.
So legislators passed HB
403. That move forced Bail to
make a final ruling on the
case. Now the state can
appeal.

More importantly, the new

tantly, the new law lets a district judge examine a school district's facility needs and finances. If

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

indiction in the control in the cont

tates, this case has always been about shifting responsi-bility for school construction from local districts to the state. The education lobby knows badgering the knows badgering the Legislature for tax increases is always easier than persuading a two-thirds majority of local voters.

a two-thirds majority of local voters.
Liberal politicians and pundits are gnashing their teeth over the new law. They say it's a cop-eat for lawmakers wanting to bury the lawsuit. They also say it prevents public access to the courts.
But the new law does not bar the public from the courts. On the contrary, it gives parents the right to sue if a local school is unsafe.
Attorney General Lawrence Wasden says HB 403 provides the tools to fix schools, and he fully intends to defend the new law. But with this law providing a practical way to

providing a practical way to fix schools, why should he have to?

schools, why should he have to?

If the plaintiffs really want to make schools safe for Idaho students, they should end the fight and support HB 403. After 12 long years, the reason for this lawsuit has ended.

Remembering a hero

Say à prayer for the family of Sgt. Richard P. Carl, 26, of King Hill. Carl and two other soldiers died when their medical heli-copter crashed in Iraq's Tigris

River, during an attempt to

River, during an attempt to rescue a wounded child. Though he had gone to Iraq on a military mission, Carl died on an errand of merty. His communi-ty will remember him with pride.

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Criticism of Bush photos just doesn't fly

h, the temerity!
It's as though the president set first to the airship!
Hindenburg, instead of handing on the deck of an aircraft carrier.
White House spokesman Ari Fleischer went through days of arduous grilling last week from the media about President Bush's infly landing on the Abraham Lincoln in a Viking jet transport. Among the wapid questions:

• Why didn't Bush take a helicopter?

Was the carrier close enough

"Was the carrier close enough to San Diego to allow Bush to take a helicoper there instead of the jet? Did the Lincoln's skipper slow down or speed up as it approached the coast?

"When did the skipper turn into the wind? Who asked him co? Did Bush's arrival on the carrier delay its arrival in port?

"Did Bush's appearance on deck in a military flight suit undermine the tradition of civil ian control of the military? Couldn't Bush have worn a business suit?

"Should the Bush political

Couldn't Bush have worn a business suit?

• Should the Bush political fund pay for the flight? Was it Vice President Chency's idea? It's all fair game in a free society, of course. But the media's attack on what was one of history's most spectacular presidential events—and a happy one for most Americans—was an echo of the taunts of bedeviled Democrats in Congress, Congressman Henry Waxman, D-Califf, asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the cost and the circumstances of the event. Congressional Democrats first said Bush had Democrats first said Bush had executed by spent \$100.000 on the

Democrats first said Bush had needlessly spent \$100,000 on the event, then they upped that to \$1 million.

DOUGLAS TURNER

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who has made many great speeches, surrendered to envy and gave one of his most pathet-ic. The president's flight, the 85-year-old defender of the boon-doggle insisted, is an affront to the Americans killed or injured in Iran

in Iraq.

Democrats in Congress, and in Iraq.
Democrats in Congress, and
Bush-bashing reporters, groped
and scratched for any way they
could – mostly below-the belt – to
ake the political edge off an
inspired and successful way for
the president to say finis to a controversial war.
Almost nobody complained
when President Clinton took his
ethereal moonwalk for photographors on the beach at Normandyin 1934 – finding pebbles to make
a cross in the sand.
Nor when Vice President Al
Gore mugged for the camera
with sallors' kids at the Norfolk
Naval Base at Christmastime
1938, when Clinton was facting his
impeachment train, first lady
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daughter Chelsea visited
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religious photo opportunity and bid for political sympathy as he faced possible ouster by the

enate. But questions about the legiti-But questions about the legit-macy, cost and appropriateness of the Clinton-Gore travels and photo-ops were strictly off-limits in the 1990s. The extreme media deference accorded the Democratic White House was self-imposed by a severely co

opted White House press corps. In those days, reporters whose questions cut too close to the Clinton bone were routinely and loudly rebuked by colleagues, even on the way out of the East Room after a news conference. Clinton partisans in this business harbored little shame about their bias, correcting colleagues who leaned on then press secretary Mike McCurry for straight answers. "Mike's a really nice guy," I was informed by a gusting reporter from the Midwest after I asked McCurry for Clinton's health records. I didn't get them.

Clinton's health records. I can to get them.

Democratic calls for "investigations" betray real panic in the ranks of the loyal opposition.
These Democrats sound tired, confused and desperate in their obsession to strip Bush of his

obsession to strip Bush of his legitimacy. They're still fighting the last election instead of developing programs for the next one. The Democratic Party still has no credible plan to end the recescredible plan to end the reces-sion, create good-paying jobs, preserve Social Security and Medicare, provide a prescription benefit for seniors, help the states and cities through their fis-cal crises, or advance homeland

cal crises, or advance homeland security. Individual presidential candidates and Democratic members of Congress have many good ideas. But they have no minority party platform like the one fashioned in 1934 by GOP Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

The only thing that seems to unite Democrats at this moment is their hatred and resentment of Bush.

Doug Turner is the Washington bureau of The Buffalo News.

LETTERS

Luna responds to the public's concerns

public's concerns
I would like to encourage the
voters of Zone 2 in Jerome to
vote for Robert Juna on May 20
for school board tuniser.
Robert has been on the school
board in Jerome for the past
three years and has done a wonderful job. Robert has not looked
at this position as a once-andwhen the past
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three years and has done a wonderful job. Robert has not looked
at this position as a once-andthe provided the provided t at this position as a once-a-month event, but rather has been to all but about two meetings and has spent much of his extra time serving on committees and helping with building projects. Ile has always made himself available to the people in his zone - to listen to what they feel are important issues. He looks at it as at way to help the public have their say in what it so ging on in the schools. Robert believes that he is there for the public - voted in by the public. He wants to be sure that the taxpayers' dollars are being spent on the children and in the classrooms, not spent frivolously. If you are concerned about where you rat adollars are being spent, you need to vote for Robert. If you are concerned about where your tax dollars are being spent, you need to vote for Robert. By ou are concerned about where your tax dollars are being spent, you need to vote for Robert. Robert Luna will continue to do a great job for the children and taxpayers of Jerome. WANDA LUNA

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Jerome (Editor's note: Wanda Luna is to wife of Jerome school board tember Robert Luna.)

Students need more essential physical exercise

Congratulations to Vicici each and the Filer fourth graders who are completing a 50-mile walk this week, plus learning some history, math and

iscience along the way. What an accomplishment and sense of well-being you must be experiencing! As more and more pressure is placed on educators to meet academic standards and assessments. I have to ask the question, "What good is a straight-A brain in a failing body?"

How is it that American third-graders engage in less than 25 minutes of vigorous or moderate physical activity, on average, per week during physical education classes? The standard health recommendation for all of us, especially children, is 30 to 60 minutes of physical activity each day.

Looks like parents are left to make up the remaining minimum of 185 minutes a week Is it any wonder that childhood diabetes and obesity have become alarming health problems?

Just a few more facts to construct for the control of the contr

ody? SHARON LUTKEHUS

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Gditor's note: Sharon Lutkehus
is a teacher at the Filer Middle
School. She was honored recently
as the Northwest District
Outstanding Health Educator of
the Year.)

Changing street names

won't help residents
I don't mind changes as long as
the changes are not something
that may have a bad effect on
someone else.

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When I was Is years old, I knew my way around this town like the back of my hand, so how can it affect future generations? You can change the street names if you want, but it isn't going to help the poor and elderly people in our city. In fact, it might hurt them more than you think.

I've read in The Times-News of good reasons why we shouldn't change the street names and I've read excusses of why we should.

The ones that fought for the street changes are only out for themselves. They are not from around here and they don't care about the people in chis city. If they did care, then they would consider that most people in Twin are poor and they would concentrate on helping them instead of paying attention to their own wants and desires.

Maybe I'm wrong, but that's how I see it.

how I see it.
MERRIE MORGAN
Twin Falls

Bush, Blair deliver a

Bush, Blair deliver a
message in irag
Leaving Ur, Abraham and his
followers seeking the Promised
Land traveled in a world recent
in a conflict. Abraham was
known as the Friend of God.
President George Bush, Prime
Minister Tony Blair and their followers hoping to bring peace and
justice to this same part of the
world. They should be known as
Friends of the Iraqis.
HARRY WITTE
Twin Falls

Why suppress: COPS data?

You know something strange is a foot when Washington politicians and bureaucrats use tax dollars to pay for a study they say proves their anti-crime program works but refuse to make public the data behind that study.

That's what Justice Department officials did for almost a year and a half. They relented only recently, after receiving multiple Freedom of Information Act requests, letters, and telephone calls from outraged congressmen and appeals raged congressmen and appeals to Attorney General John

MARK TAPSCOTT

Ashcroft.
Here's the background:
President Clinton claimed in
2000 that his Community
Oriented Policing Services
(COPS) program to put 100,000
new policemen on the streets of
America was responsible for the
dramatic decrease in crime in
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In May 2001, The Heritage Foundation published a study—Do Community Oriented Policy—Service Grants Affect Violent Crime Rates?—Unit used a study—Octoor of the Colors hings grants on crime. The study found those grants on crime. The study found those grants on crime. The study found those grants of the Colors hings grants on crime. The study found those grants on crime. The study found those grants on crime. The study found those grants of the grant of the grants of the g

Mark Tapscott is director of nedia services for The Heritag oundation.

Rove risks a leap into the limelight

arl Rove better hope that some of the old wisdom In longer applies. Em thinking particularly of the observation that "those whom the gods would destroy, they first make famous." This presidential counselor is on his way to becoming very famous - two books detailling his life and activities published in the past six months and innumerable magazine articles, the most recent a characteristically insightful New Yorker profile by Nicholas Lemann.

We are three generations past the time when scholar Louis Brownlow advised that those who staff the president should have "a passion for anonymity." In that time, White House staffers from EDR's Louis How to Bill Clinton's Leon Panetta have become at least vaguely familiar to newspaper readers.

to Bill Clinton's Leon Panetta have become at least vaguely familiar to newspaper readers. None, so far as I know, has drawn his own biographers even while remaining on the presi-dential payroll, and most – but not all – have had the decency to delay their memoirs until their boss has left office. Fur Rove has offered his coop-

boss has left office.

But Rove has offered his cooperation and made time available for journalists and authors who have approached him with the goal in mind, not of gaining insights into President Bush, but to tell and retell the saga of the political consultant who helped put him in the White House.

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political consultant who helped put him in the White House.
Let me disclose my own bias in this matter. I like Karl Rove. In the days when he was operating from Austin, we had many long and rewarding conversations. I have enten qual in this table and admired the splendid Hill Country landscape from the porch of the historic cabin Karl and his wife Darby found miles away and had carted to its present site on their land.
In the spring of 1996, when Tom Mann of the Brookings Institution and I were assembling a cast of American politicians to address a group of 40 emerging political leaders from Western Europe, the former Soviets bloc, hais and Africa, Issued to be the of the instructors. The purpose of the Salzburg Seminar in Austria was to illuminate the emerging forces in U.S.

Seminar in Austria was to illuminate the emerging forces in U.S. politics. Rove, though hardly a celebrity (as compared to Susan Estrich, former Dukakis campaign manager, or Ralph Reed, then of the Christian Coalition), clearly qualified on two grounds. One was that he had recently Perfectors



DAVID S. BRODER

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"a passion for anonymity." In that time, White House staffers from FDR's Louis Howe to Bill Clinton's Leon Panetta have become

at least vaguely familiar to newspaper readers.

guided George W. Bush to his first-ever political victory in the Texas gubernatorial race. I thought there was a reasonable chance that the international players would be hearing more from Bush and Rove in the years

players would be hearing more from Bush and Rove in the years to come.

The other reason for inviting Rove was his wealth of information on the forces shaping the biggest single change in American politics - the emergence of the Republican South. I had heard him discourse on this topic over coffee in Austin and I knew he was, in odd hours, working on a Ph.D. thesis on that subject at the LBJ School at the University of Texas.

He did not disappoint. Probably the least well known of the "faculty" membors, his lectures and discussion sessions were among the best-rated. Our contacts continued after that, with great frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election, and much less frequency during the 2000 primaries and general election a

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White House. Even now, he generally tries to return calls in the same week – if not day – they are placed.

I tell you all this as a preliminary to saying I think Rove is treading on dangerous ground.

Because others in the tight inner circle around Bush are either self-effacing das is the case with Chief of Staff Andy Card) or half weep weep well-defined responsibilities (as with National Security Adviser Condoleczza Rice) or are caught in a revolving door (the economic team), it is very easy for the outside—world to assume that almost—everything Bush does is Rove's

is very easy for the outside—world to assume that almost—everything Bush does is Rove's handiwork. Nick Lemann refers to this phenomenon as "the Mark of Rove," and clearly recognizes its dangers.

Voters ossume—and willingly accept—that politics is part of the president's job. But they would like to think that big policies—tax cuts, for example, or a war with Iraq—are being made on their merits. When the publicied political consultants James Carville and Paul Begala were at the White House table arguing the first Clinton economic plan with Lloyd Bentsen and Bob Rubin, it did not sit well.

Democrats are only too happy to help Rove hype his own role in this White House. Who put him in charge? they ask. Titles like "Bush's Brain," given to one of the biographies, feed that perception. Rove is at the point where a

of the biographies, feed that per-ception.
Rove is at the point where a single leaked memo showing his hand in a controversial presiden-tial action could make him vul-nerable. And if that happens, it won't be the president who has to step aside.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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Vatican acknowledges pope has Parkinson's

Pope John Paul II At the Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) – A top
Vatican official acknowledged
Saturday what many observers
have long suspected – that Pope
John Paul II suffers from
Parkinson's disease. He
said the pontiff's
prayers helped him
cope with the degenerative neurological disorder.
Cardinal Giovanni
Battista Re-head of the
Congregation
Bishaps, main interview
with the Milan daily
newspaper Corriere
della Sera on the eve of
the pope's Bard birth.
day, It was the first time a top
Vatican official had publicly
acknowledged the pontiff suffers
from Parkinson's.
"If we want to look for the
secret weapon that has allowed
him to beat the years and
Parkinson's, we must look to
prayer: He puts himself in the
hands of God and feels God and
the Madonna by his-side in the
path of life," Re was quoted as
saying.

The Vatican has never official
by attributed the source of the
pope's trembling hands and
slurred speech, typical symptoms
of Parkinson's. Vatican officials

pope's trembring names and slurred speech, typical symptoms of Parkinson's. Vatican officials

have cited the pope's need for privacy as the reason they have not described his physical condi-tion.

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Re's remark was not a formal
announcement by the
Vatican and appeared
to have been a slip during the course of an
interview. The Italian
media largely ignored it
- primarily because it
has been so widely
assumed that the pontiff had Parkinson's.
Vatican officials said
they had no comment
on Re's remarks.

The cause of

day The cause of
Parkinson's is unknown,
but it results from the degeneration of nerve cells that produce a
neurotransmitter called

tion of nerve cells that produce a neurotransmitter called dopamine, which is needed to control muscle activity. Several years ago, spapa spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, who has a medical degree, said the pope may have an "extra pyramidal syndrome" – which could be one of many problems, including Parkinson's. The term "extra pyramidal" refers to the part of the motor system that controls non-voluntary movement.

Doctors watching the pope from afar have said the problem clearly was Parkinson's.

South Africans pay respects to anti-apartheid hero

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) – Tens of thousands of people gath-ered in a soccer studium to cele-brate the life of Walter Sialu and to pay their last respects to the man eulogized as the selfless anchor of the anti-apartheid strug-gle.

Hous before the hearse arrived Friday with a military band play-ing mournful music, thousands

danced in the stadium and sang old liberation sones about Nelson Mandela and the late anti-partheid leaders Oliver Tambo and Sisulu. Archbishop Desmond Tutu, in his eulogy, called Sisulu "beroically humble" and said he found it ironic that a man considered the partheld era's public enemy No. 2, behind Mandela, now was being

mourned by tens of thousands of people.

"I want to declare loud and clear that after a life so exemplary, so inspiring ... we are filled with deep thankfulness," Trut said. "We have come to celebrate a wonderful life poured out so unselfishly on behalf of others."

Sisult has been hailed as the quiet giant of the anti-apartheid

struggle, the strategist and time confidant of such leaders as Tambo and Mandela. He died May 5 after a long liness. He was 90.
Mandela, who had been Sixulis close friend for over 60 years, said Sixulu was "one of the greatest among a generation of great freedom fighters," a generation he said was now reaching the end of a long and heroic struggle.



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Conjugated Linoleic Acid – the Skinny on Fat

or many health conscience Americans, fat is a three-letter word. However, new research is reveling that this once dreaded nutrient does have a silver lining,

A particular component in animal fat—conjugated linoleic acid—has garnered quite a bit of attention from scientists and research organizations over the last few years. What research has uncovered so far is that conjugated linoleic acid, also called CLA, has a few potential health benefits. Specifically, CLA may just be the most potent natural anticarcinogen – a substance that serves to prevent or alleviate cancer. And one of the

est sources for this highly sought after nutrient is dairy foods. Scientific and

medical interest in conjugated linoleic acid was stimulated in 1988 when a University of Wisconsin researcher discovered its cancer-fighting properties in a study of rats fed fried hamburger. Later studies reveled that CLA reduced mammary tumors in reduced mammary tumors in rats by up to 60 percent. In a Finnish study over the past 25 years, women lowered their risk of breast cancer as they increased their intake of dairy products. It's also been established that breast milk from human mothers who consume a variety of dairy products containing four to five times the amount of CLA as breast milk from mothers who don't. One theory is that CLA may provide extra cancer-protection during breast-feeding because of the high volume of milk moving through mammary tissue.

Humans can't produce their own CLA - but that's easily resolved. In order to enjoy the benefits from this essential fatty acid, people need to include foods that contain CLA in their diets. The upside to the equation is that we live in an area in which foods high in CLA are abundant. These foods include dairy products such as whole milk, butter, such as whole milk, butter, cheese and yogurt. Other sources of CLA are beef, pork

and lamb. CLA is a collective term used to describe one or more positional and geometric "Specifically, CLA may just be the diseases such as heart disease by inhibiting free most potent natural anticarcinogen radicals, the disruptive

- a substance that serves to prevent or alleviate cancer. And one of the best sources for this highly sought after nutrient is dairy foods."

isomers of linoleic acid, an essential fatty acid. CLA is formed when microbes in the rumens of cattle and sheep and in the guts of turkeys "conjugate" or chemically restructure linoleic acid-itself restructure invoice actio-itseir an apparent cancer-promoter. CLA constitutes 5.5 percent of the fat in homogenized milk, and 6.1 percent of the fat in Colby cheese. In heart-healthy olive oil, by contrast, it's a paltry 0.2 percent.

Along with possible cancer fighting properties, CLA may have other various physiological effects. Researchers have found that CLA can suppress atherosclerosis in rabbits. Atherosclerosis is a condition in which deposits of yellowing plaques containing cholesterol, other lipoid material, and lipophages are



formed within the intima of large and medium-sized arteries. Other researchers have suggested that CLA has antioxidative effects, which may play an important role in

> atoms and groups of atoms that arise from normal metabolism

There's still much to be learned about conjugated linoleic acid and the

possibilities it may hold for promoting human and animal health. Although several intriguing questions remain, the potential health benefits of CLA may provide yet another reason to consume CLA-rich dairy consume CLA-rich dairy foods as part of an overall healthful diet. And don't forget that adding more CLA-rich dairy foods is easy to do; make yogurt part of a health-smart breakfast or mid-day snack; spice up your lunch salad with any of the many tasty cheeses found in your local grocer's dairy section: or local grocer's dairy section; or replace those sugary, low nutrient sodas with a nutrient rich flavored milk. So drink up to a healthier life. 💝

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Sunday, May 18, 2003

Section B

Can raising projectiles save our farms?

It's all fun and games until some-body purs an eye out. That said, I think it's high time somebody finally declared spud guns a phenomenon. They are, sadly, not an Idaho

a phenomenon.

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ntion, but a growing percentage They are, sadly, not an Idaho invention, but a growing percentage of our State Vegetable is going toward this, um, sport, and if you ake a Magic Valley cop about them, he or she is very likely to roll his or her eyes and wish you'd change the subject.

That's because potato cannons are, sort of, protected by the Second Amendment and almost certain to show up in "Jackass: The Second Morte."



A Synd gun is a homemade cannon, made of ABS or PVC pipe, designed to fire a Russet Burbank between 150 to 200 yards at up to 1,200 feet per second.

And, since you asked, there two distinct types of spud guns combustion potato cannons, which ignite of the process of spud guns combustion potato cannons, which ignite of automobile stater fluid - in a chamber to force the cuber out the barrel. There are also precured in the same process of the same process of the same process of the same process of firing an arvil every Fourth of July, never once coming for the controlled the same process.

winging a passing magpie in the process.

Fortunately, doi:tyourself instructions for potot cannons abound on the Internet (plug "spud guns" into your search engine), and in most cases the materials cost no more tigan \$20.

Most of the money goes for a device to create a spark – barbecue lighters work best, according to the experts. They're installed in the breech end of a piece of plastic piec, and twisted quickly to ignite the propellant.

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Car accident kills two, injures one

GRANDVIEW - An Elko, Nev. mgd. was in critical condition Settriday evening following a car accident the day before that killed a woman and a child. Names of the deceased were unavailable pending family notification, according to an Idaho State Polico news release. Mark W. Jones, d. was taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where a hospital spokeswoman confirmed his condition.

mere a nospital spokeswoman confirmed his condition. Police said the woman had been driving a white 1993 Oldsmobile Bravada southbound on the wrong side of State Highway Si when it collided with a Peterbuilt semi tractor-trailer driven by Jones. The accident occurred around 4:30 pin. Friday south of Grandview near milepost 55 in Owyhee County. The woman and the child in her car were killed on impact. Police said they did not have seat belts on. Jones was wearing a seat belt. The crash is still under investigation.

Voters will decide Buhl bond issue

BUHL - The same foresight with which school district officials bought land 40 years ago on which to build a school is the same foresight officials say they have

y. the 1960s the district purchased sev eral acres of land on Sawtooth Boulevard to prepare for a new school, which was later built in 1978. On Tuesday, district voters will be

On Tuesday, district voters will be asked to pass a \$9.65 million bond issue to

build a new high school on the remaining acreage at Sawtooth Boulevard and Seventh Street. The current high school would replace the middle school, which was built in 1920 and is deteriorating. School officials say the time is right to pass a bond issue: the interest rate on the bonds is the lowest it has been in at least 30 years, and a state program that ends in June will reimburse the district for a minimum of 10 percent of the cost of the interest, said Superintendent Rick Hill.

In addition, the district's maintenance

In addition, the district's maintenance and operation levy will be paid off by

June, leaving the district debt-free, and the district already owns the land sited for the proposed school, he said. Hill said the proposed new school is geared for 20 years of growth, and the facility's design is such that additions can be made when needed. Hill and School Board members outlined the proposal at a town meeting last week. School Board Chairwoman Pam McClain said the board is concerned for middle school students if the bond does not pass.

"We are in danger of being shut down from the Division of Building Safety for the state of Idaho," Hill sale, "If this happens, students will have to go on double shifts and transportation, which is costly" McClain said the last quote for renovating the old school and bringing it up to safety and accessibility codes was \$3.9 million a few years ago. She and others explained why building a new school is more financially smart than repairing the old middle school.

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FROM STRANGERS TO FRIENDS

By Sharl Chaney Times News writer

RUPERT – It's three bites of spaghetti before heading to play. It's the din of the lunchroom and the cacophony of the playground. It's a tetherball that smacks you in the

head.

It's a group of third-graders wanting so desperately to win a tetherball match against the high school lunch buddy who sands 3 feet taller than they do.

Tracking a friendship to ext function and belong high school with the school time.

Inico High School senior

Maranton Mosterman and Joel Rodriguez, a hird-grader at Paul Elementury School, were paired as function of the stone of th

play together twice a month. And over time, it turns those pairs from strangers into friends. The lunch buddy program, facilitated by Health Net coalitions in eight counties, involves hundreds of elementary students across the Magic Valley. —They're-paired-with-adults or older students who serve as mentors and friends. When two lunch buddies are introduced. — a high school student and an elementary student it's a time for questions to find questions to find dent—it's a time for questions to find things in common and then just "try to catch up to them if they start running," said Brandon Klosterman, a Minice High School senior who was paired with Joel Rodriguez, a third-grader at Paul Elementary School I. It was about the third meeting when Brandon and Joel started talking, Brandon said.

said. "We went from being strangers to being friends," Brandon added. Joel said the best part of having a lunch buddy was "playing with him." Brandon, standing 6-foot-2, was pretty good at tetherball – the game of choice for Joel and may others on the Faul playground. If get to know that I'm helping some-body. I help their self-esteem," Brandon said.

ug. Erin McCall, another senior at Minico High School, was originally paired as a lunch buddy with Joel's friend, Victor. That relationship didn't work out as well.

Almost the beginning

Almost the Deginning
CHILI – Dec. 3
Little buddies aren't real keen on the
high school buddies just yet. After Erin
and Brandon pick up Joel and Victor from
the English as a Second Language classroom where they've been working –
"saved by your buddies," the teacher says
– the elementary students jet through the
lunch line and take two spots at the end of
a full table – no room for high school buddies.

ies. Brandon and Erin stand for a moment in he lunchroom. Brandon looks sad, He sugthe lunchroom. Brandon looks sad. He sug-gests to his buddy they move to a different table. After a moment's thought, both bud-dies move to a table with room.

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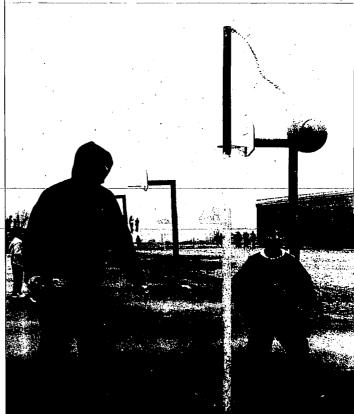
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e: Tetherball



Rodrig • Age: 10 • Grade: 3

Another lunch buddy pair School, was originally paired as a jul buddy with Joel's friend, Victor.



buddy as Brandon Klosterman, left, and Joel Rodriguez play tothduring recess after lunch at Paul Elementary December

Joel ar together hall at Paul

right: Joel and Brandon eat the crowded lunchroom before headlag playground





th buddy, laughs as his high school buddy, Victor, another elementary lur Kyle, chases him in a game of tag.





Brandon watches as Joel finishes some work at lunchtime he hadn't con pieted earlier in the day.

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- DEATH NOTICES

Bernice M. Simmons

TWIN FALLS - Bernice M. Simmons, 91, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Hansen, died Saturday, May 17, 2003.

Suturnay, May 17, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ellis Boden

BURLEY - Ellis Boden, 82, of Burley, died Saturday, May 17, 2003, at a nursing home in San 'Clemente, Calif.' Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

OWYHEE, Nev. - Marissa

Orville A. Graesch of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer interment will follow the service at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery in Clover (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Julie A. Thomas Prior
OWYHEE, Nev. – Julie Ann
Thomas Prior, 33, of Owyhee,
Nev. died Friday, May 16, 2003,
in an automobile accident.
Arrangements will be Hazelton Cemetery;
Arrangements will be friends may call from 4-8 p.m.

announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Marissa J. Prior

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announced by Summers Funeral died Friday, May 16, 2003, in an anomobile accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

SERVICES -

today at White Mortuary. Elmo V. Allred of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery; viewing from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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

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ceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Mary Michelbacher and Margaret Blodget, and a grandson, deflere through services will be held at Michelbacher and Services will be held at Michelbacher and Services and

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Kathy Pickett

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Kathy Pickett, 48, of Shelley and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, May 15, 2003, in Shelley, after an extended liness.
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Elsie Clara Bahner

Elsie Clara Bahner B. Cleon, and C. Clara Bahner, 88, of Edon, cloid Sunday, May 11, 2003, at Twin Falls Caro Center.
She was born April 10, 1915, in Arnsberg, Missouri, he daughler of Fritz and Martha Huottig Bahner. She moved to Idaho with her parents and settled in the Edon area. She is survived by her loving. Elsie was proceded in death by her parents, and abolived eister Nora. Private family graveside services were hold at Sunsat Memorial Park on Thursday, May 15, 2003, under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Ada official owes back taxes

BOISE (AP) – In addition to more than \$59,000 in back sales taxes owed to the state, Ada County Commissioner Rick Yauguirre owes back property taxes, interest and fine of \$4,700 to the county.

Boise television station KBCI Channel 2 reported on Friday that the commissioner, who operates two convenience stores in Ada County, also owes nearly \$5,500 to the Idaho Lottery Commission for lottery takets sold at his business.

Yzaguirre, who sits on the coun-ty board of equalization, which

Rexburg

rollover

kills two

REXBURG (AP) - Two young adults are dead and two were hospitalized after their pickup truck rolled over Thursday in an accident left undiscovered for several hours. Madison County Sheriff's deputies found Robert Maughan Williamson, 24, of Rexburg, and Malisa Nicole Skaar, 21, of Sandy, Utah, dead on a gravel road 12 miles southeast of Rexburg. Skaar's half sister. Elsha May

Sandy, Utah, dead on a gravel road 12 miles southeast of Rexburg.
Skaar's half sister, Elsha May Skaar, 19, of Rexburg, was listed in serious condition Saturday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.
Drake Williamson Lewis, 22, of Rexburg, was taken to Madison Memorial Hospital. He was listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Friday. The hospital would not release any information about Lewis on Saturday.
The sheriff's department said the 1996 GMC pickup was traveling north when the driver lost control, and rolled several times before stopping in a field. It was not clear who was driving or whether alcohol and speed were factors in the accident. All of the vehicle's occupants were ejected. Investigators said the accident happened two or three hours before it was discovered.

Mix-up leaves

porn DVD in

skating magazine;

SALT I.AKE CITY (AP) – Barnes & Noble Booksellers Inc. is being sued by the family of a 12-year-old boy for a mix-up that left some copies of a skating mag-azine with a DVD featuring

left some copies of a skating magazine with a DVD featuring
pomography.

The boy was horrified when he
played the DVD on a television
and found that instead of skating,
it depicted an "aggressive homosexual pomographic film," says
the lawsuit filed Friday in 2nd
District Court.

A copyling error imprinted
pomography on about 10 percent
of the DVDs offered in a sleeve of
Rejects skate magazine, editor
Wes Driver told the boy's mother.
Driver reportedly asked retailers
to check and return magazines
that had the errant DVD.

"Barnes & Noble chose not to
remove it. Our belief is that
Barnes & Noble was certainly
notified there was an issue, and
they chose not to remove the
magazines," said the family's
attorney, Jeffrey Gooch.

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family files suit

rules on property-tax disputes, acknowledged the debts and said they are the result of a couple of bad business years.

"I do not have the ability to pay (property taxes), but I hope to have it all caught up next month before the Board of Equalization meets," he said.

"On Thursday Vinening blamed.

before the Board of Equatization meets," he said."

On Thursday, Yngatirre blamed his problems on a business slump and said he was liquidating his convenience store business to pay off the sales tax liens.

He said he expected the debts to be cleared within a month.

Besides the state tax commis-

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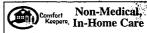
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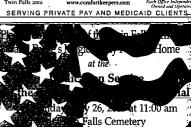
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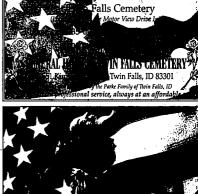
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Fish and Game proposes winter fishing season

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - The Wyoming Game and Fish Department has proposed allowing anglers to cast a line for cut-throat trout in the Snake River Zduring the winter.

State fisheries managers want to lift a winter closure for cut-throats on the river and allow catch-and-velease fishing from Nov. 1 through March 31. Managers said they have had rouble enforcing the closure in the past.

Anglers, for example, are still allowed on the river in the winter catch mountain whitefish, isheries biologist Tracy Stephens said.

"People basically know to say "Tm whitefish fishing," when approached by authorities, she said.

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one of several regulation changes that will be discussed Monday at an open house and season-setting meeting at the

Game and Fish office in Jackson. In addition to lifting the Snake River winter closure, officials

In addition to lifting the Snake River winter closure, officials are also recommending the end of a seasonal closure for brown trout on the Salt River.

The closure was initiated to protect the fish during their spawning season, but recent robust trout populations combined with small catch numbers have led officials to believe a year-round season won't adversely affect the fish, Jackson fisheries supervisor Rob Gipson said.

An extensive six-year study recently completed by Game and Fish revealed fish populations are better than ever on the Salt River. Native cutthroat and brown trout populations have increased, and the overall makeup of the sport fish population hasn't changed over the past 20 years, Game and Fish officials said.

Officials are also proposing

said.
Officials are also proposing changes to daily greel limits across the Salt, Greys and Snake river drainages, allowing anglers to keep six fish total, with one longer than 20 inches. Three of those fish could be cutthroat trout.

Game and Fish is also trying to prevent the spread of aquatic nuisance species that threaten

native species by requiring bait dealers to buy approved bait fish from approved hatcheries.

Inspections have revealed dealers are selling an increasing number of bait fish species not approved by the Game, and Fish Department.

Public comment on the pro-posed changes will be accepted through June 9. Comments can be e-mailed to wgffishreg@wgf.state.wy.us or sent to: Fishing Regulations, 5400 Bishop Blvd., Cheyenne, Wyo., 82006.

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Judge: Government must change dams

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The U.S. government has one year to adjust hydroelectric dam operations to better protect wild salmon in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

U.S. District Judge James Redden's decision came a week after he ordered the federal government to rewrite its blueprint for salmon recovery. However, the judge still hasn't decided what to do in the short term.

The ruling has reopened the debate over the need to remove four large dams on the lower shake River. The dams generate Snake River. The dams generate Snake River. The dams generate spann and other goods from orse for under the short term.

"Hopefully, the new biological opinion will address the main cause of the salmon and steel-head declines in Idaho - the Snake (River) dams," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Boise-based Idaho Rivers United. But decades of fishing and habitat destruction wrought by logging, mining, cattle grazing and dam building have driven a dozen Columbia Basin stocks to the edge of extinction.

Despite the relatively large overall numbers of fish returning to spawn in recent years, federal biologists concluded earlier this year that the status of the threatened and endangered stocks hasn't changer.

Conservation and fishing groups beliand the lawsuit Judge Redden ruled on last week now want the judge to order immedia.

They have a legal duty to protect the fish. We expect them to take steps now.

– Todd True, a lawyer with EarthJustice Legal Defense Fund

ate changes to the hydrogower system. Potential actions include diverting less water for irrigation this summer and spilling more than the summer and spilling more than the summer of ocean-bound juvenile salmon.

"They have a legal duty to protect the fish. We expect them to take steps now," said Todd True, a lawyer with Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund.

But Justice Department counsel Fred Disheroon said such an action would cause widespread disruptions harmful to fish and people. For instance, he said, a lawsuit ordering certain dams to spill more water could prevent the Bonneville Power Administration from meeting consumer demand for power.

The judge asked for written arguments and gave the sides 10 days to supply them.

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South Canyon Road document gets mixed reviews from residents

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - As the Forest Service prepares to take com-ments on the draft Environmental Impact

service prepares to take comments on the draft Environmental Impact Statement on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, the document is drawing mixed reviews from area residents.

O. Q. "Chris" Johnson, who was one of the first volunteers in an effort to reopen the road in the fall of 1999, describes the impact statement as "more hundles and hoops" created by the Forest Service to stall the opening of the roadway.

"This is a county road and the county needs to do the work. The road is open, but it needs work." he added.

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The road is open, but it needs work, "he added, Johnson was a part of the Jarbide Shovel Brigade which moved large boulders to partially reopen the roadway on July 4, 2000. He voiced the opinion that the Portes Service clearly does not want the road repaired. "A federal judge would later rule that the county owns South Canyon Road, but the Foress Service and other federal agencies have to approve any work order for the roadway. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must also sign off on repairs since the rish and Wholm's service into also sign off on repairs since the roadway crosses the Jarbidge River, home to the bull trout which is listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Grant Gerber, air Elko attor-Grant Gerber, an Elko attor-ney, shares Johnson's concerns about the Toad, and said he was disappointed that the history of the dispute included in the impact statement failed to men-tion the ownership of the road-way, and Judge David Hagen's ruling.

He also said they make the

; also said that under the He also said that under the settlement agreement, the road must be repaired or rebuilt. One of the proposals contained in the draft statement is that a trail be constructed which would ban yehicular traffic from South

Canyon.

Former county commissioner Jarbidge native Roberta Skelton expressed her opinion in a few words: "It is time to quit horsing around and get the road built." Skelton also said the people in Jarbidge have wanted the road tepaired since it was washed out during a flood in 1995.

Skelton also expressed concerns about remarks made by Forest Service spokesman Bill Van Bruggen regarding financing of the rebuilding of the roadway.

During a recent interview Van Bruggen said there were federal processing of the roadway.

Brugen sad there were federal government-funds available for construction and repair costs once a plan is finalized. The for-mer commissioner said this idea

once a plan is finished. The for-met commissioner said this idea might limit the input from com-try officials who have said their proposal would cost \$1.5 million and would have to be accom-plished in sections, "washout by washout."

County Commission Chairman John Ellison also is leery of the federal government paying for the roadway. He expressed the opinion that such an act could cause another fight over owner-ship. He said he sees the current proposals contained in the impact statement as a "stall effort" and foresees once a plan is approved, if ever, the Forest Service will demand another

Care to comment?

Public comments on the draft of the Environmental Impact Statement on South Canyon Road near Jarbidge will be taken during meetings at the following .

Railroad St.

Jarbidge, Nev. – 1 p.m. Tuesday,
Community Center

Twin Falla – 6 p.m. Tuesday,
College of Southern Idaho, Room
276 in the Taylor Building

Boise – 6 p.m. Wednesday,

Bureau of Land Management state office, 1249 S. Vinnell Way

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Reno, Nev. - 6 p.m. Thursday,
Bureau of Land Management state
office, 1340 Financial Blvd.
Written comments will be accepted
through June 23 and should be
directed to Jim Winfrey, Humboldt-

impact statement on the plan.
"The road will never be
rebuilt," Ellison added.
Mike Nannini, who represented the county during the lengthy
mediation, sees the Forest
Service as being willing to look
at all options and work with the
county to get a road into the
canyon.

county to get a road into the canyon.

He noted the draft statement gives several alternatives for the public to look at and comment on and said he thinks the road will be opened at some time in the future.

Alternatives in the draft st Alternatives in the draft state-ment include a trail; two plans for building the road upslope with retaining walls; rebuilding the road in its former base (the county plan); leaving the road the way it is - partially open and traffic driving through the river. Commissioner Nannini also said that if the bull trout was said that if the bull trout was taken off the endangered

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species listing, the process would move ahead faster. The Nevada Department of Wildlife, Congressman Jim Gibbons, R. Nev., and others are currently attempting to have the fish de-

Nev., and others are currently attempting to have the fish delisted.

Trout Unlimited Inc., a volunteer organization instrumental in having the fish declared to be in immediate danger of extinction if road work was done in South Canyon, was not available for comments.

Attempts to find listings for local members of the group were unsuccessful and the national office in Virginia did not return calls and messages. The Elko office of the Nevada Department of Wildlife had no current listing for local contacts. June McMillen of the Forest Service said the public comment forums will be informal and individuals are welcome to look at the maps, ask questions and comment directly to personnel anytime during the two-hour sessions.

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SPSPKANE (AP) - Fans of Bing Crosby have arrived from all over the world for the start of this weekend's. Bing Bash, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the late star's birth.

While the incoming Bing buffs hall from Demmark, Australia, Brazil, Ireland, Germany and Kew Zealand, one group stands out: The British.

A least a dozen of the 320 preregistered attendees are from the United Kingdom.

Several presenters are also British, including Ken Barnes, a record producer who made several albums with Crosby, and Malcolm Macfarlane, the editor of BING, the magazine of the the International Crosby Circle.

That's the biggest Bing Crosby Circle.

"Right from his earliest recordings with the Rhythm Boys (late 1920s) he received enthusiastic reviews here," Macfarlane said this week from his home in Wilmslow, Cheshire. "His frequent visits to our shores cemented this populari-"."

"His frequent visits to our shores cemented this popularity."
"Frankly, I see more interest there than in the U.S.," said Stephanie Plowman, curator of Gonzaga University's Crosby Collection. "The British did two different TV documentaries on Bing. I'm waiting right now for a call from BBC Radio. They want to do an interview."
People who attend the Bing Bash on campus will get to see Crosby's childhood home and the local theaters where he honed his act, and wander the grounds of Gonzaga, where he went to college.

Crosby was born on May 3,

1903, in Tacoma and grew up in Spokane. In time he became an international phenomenon.

"During the early '30s to the mid '50s, it's safe to say that Bing Crosby was popular all over the world," said F.B. (Wig) Wiggins of Arlington, Va., a Crosby expert. "He was the dominant entertainer of the era. Everybody knew who Bing was." Crosby's present British popularity may be due to the special attention he paid to Britain in the latter half of his career. He visited Britain and Ireland many times for golf vacations and performances. His last "Road" movie. "The Road to Hong Kong" was filmed in London.

Crosby was especially busy in Britain in the two years before his death in 1977 at age 74. "In the later years, 1975-1977, he made six or eight LPs in London, which were released by

British record companies," Wiggins said.
His final Christmas TV special also was filmed in London.
"The last five albums he did were much bigger sellers in England than in America," said impressionist Rich Little, a friend of Crosby and one of the speakers at the Bing Bash.
Little also has another theory: Britain has a strong culture of singing.
"They love to sing a lot, at bars and pubs," Little said. "They're always singing, and it's always the old classics, much more than in this country."
Steven Crosby of Seattle, Bing's grandson, has another theory about Crosby's appeal to the British.
"He had a very quick sense of humor, a dry sense of humor, a dry sense of humor, the said." The British are that way, too."

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Sell or stay? Farmers face tough choices. See page D-6.



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SARS leads volunteer teachers in China to come home early

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University and a Provo-based language-education pro-gram are pulling volunteer teach-tes out of China because of fears about SARS.

But the pullout isn't rooted salely in the fear of contracting salely in the fear of contracting

solely in the fear of contracting stevere acute respiratory syn-diome. There's also a fear that acquical care in the country may have be adequate. "Jared Hansen, director of ILP, said the risk of getting SARS is still very low, but he is concerned that medical care won't be avail-able to those who might need medical attention for something relse.

Hansen said.

He also said it was becoming increasingly difficult to board a plane leaving the country.

Last month, Provo's International Language Program sent letters to its 106 teachers

There isn't a semester that goes by

without someone getting appendicitis or something. With SARS, we're looking

at a problem getting care.

"

- Jared Hansen; director of Provo's International Language Program

advising them to leave China until the SARS scare is over. Then, Brigham Young University on May 5 pulled 27 Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

students and faculty involved in the Chinese Teachers Program

BYU sends men, women and BYU sends men, women and 17 Chinese universities in eight cities. They teach English, law and engineering classes.

The Mormon church-owned universities to be home within the next week. Those coming home will undergo a voluntary two-week isolation, but no one has shown any symptoms or reported any exposure to the SARS virus, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

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Hansen is worried about the impact on the schools in China the collection of the collection of the volunteers to each English.

SARS has infected more than 7,800 people around the world and killed 625.

Teachers for ILP pay a \$2,000 program fee to go to China and teach for free.

Volunteers for the BYU program are paid a salary by the Chinese institutions.



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FINDING NEMO starts at Twin Cinema 12

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Group says poor water quality is reason to halt CAFOs

BURLEY - The degraded condition of groundwater throughout Cassia County means confined animal feeding operations shouldn't be allowed, a group of residents believes. People from various parts of the county have established an informal group to past those concerns on to the Cassia County Commission. They'll do sat 11:30 a.m. Monday, during a commission.

sion meeting at the courthouse. Charlotte Amstrong, a member of the group, said several pepple went to the most recent commissioners' meeting to discuss the issue with elected officials, but because of confusion about what issue they wanted to address and the fact that county employees had incorrectly listed the presentation as "high water table" on the agenda, county officials declined to hear the presentation and asked the people to come back this week.

Armstrong said the group is worried about the quality of water in all parts of the county and the possibility that more CAFOs could worsen the water quality. So they want commissioners to enact a moratorium on permitting any new CAFOs while water quality is evaluated.

The group is also worried that growth and changes in the county in the last decade have left parts of the county's zoning ordinances and comprehensive plan outdated. They will ask commissioners

to update those documents, too, Armstrong said.
This group is not connected to a citizen group which has opposed a recent CAFO permit for Alliance Land and Livestock near Declo, Armstrong said. Some people have been involved in both groups, but this concern is not directly connected to that feedlor request, she said.
Once the group's spokesmen explain their concerns to count commissioners have to decide if they want to dis-

cuss the issue further, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray states agree to further the country and the country and the country and the country and the country said. That would happen because the commission would be required to prepare written findings about the matter and any subsequent decision, and a public hearing would provide the means to base those findings on, he said. Commissioners could consider

implementing an interim morato-rium on CAFOs, McMurray said, but such a procedure is allowed only under very specific condi-

only under very special of the commission will "hear the request from the residents and then decide what to do next," McMurray said.

Burley playground officially opens

BURLEY - With a carpenter's apron draped around her waist and a Diet Coke in her hand, Adria Masoner said building a playground is hard work.

"It's been more difficult and more-rewarding-than 1-ever flough." said the codirector of the Burley playground building project.

thought," said the co-director of the Burley playground building project.
Laura Loveland, also project co-director, agreed, "I had no idea how much was involved," she said. "So many man-hours have gone into this."

The playground officially opened at 6 p.m. Saturday, For five days, committee members generally arrived at the site by 7 am, and didn't leave until things were ready to go for the next day-about 11 p.m., Loveland said.

For Masoner, who also wears the hat of Burley city council-bunnar, the sewer bond election on May 27 takes precedence now that the playground is finished.

"On May 28, I'm planning to said." Masoner said.

But it's worth it, the two organizes agree.

mizers agree.
"It has been great to see the community pull together and get this thing done," Masoner said.
The best part for Loveland was overhearing comments of people

Playground details ue to a problem with the wood for a fence to surround the playground, the fence won't be in place for a few weeks, project codiffector Adria Masoner said. But that means those who want to buy a picket still have time.

bine.

Pickets are \$25 and can be engraved with a name or short message.

Masoner sald money collected from additional pickets sold will be extra morely for the playground.

Organizers have carned all of the money needed for playground construction.

at the site, she said. Things such as, "It's great to see the community pull together," and, "Look at how many people urned out to do this" are pats on the back organizers.

Friday night was special to Loveland. Volunteers were finishing up their jobs on the evening shift, but no one wanted to go home, she said. Everyone was enjoying the camaraderie and atmosphere so much.

The construction site has been fun, Loveland said. Everyone has a name tag, so it's easy to

a name tag, so it's easy to address people by first name even if the person is a stranger, and that makes everyone feel like friends.

People would come to work just one day and end up coming back every day, Masoner noted. Masoner said one difficulty was the flow of volunteers and inding a job for everyone to do. Things were normally slow in the morning but would then build in the afternoon shift and the evening shift would be slammed with people. Another difficulty was keeping energy high, Loveland said. "You want everything to be prefect."

"You want everything to be per-fect."

But the project was more than creating a physical jungle gym for children, Masoner said. It cre-ated positive energy and showed the community it can pull togeth-er.
"Our community hills this."

"Our community built this," Masoner said, motioning to the

Masoner said, motioning to the structure.

Masoner said she would do a similar project again and do it better, but probably not in the next year, she added.

Loveland said she's not sure she would step up to leadership again, but hopes the success of the playground project encourages others to lead.

"We're all exhausted, but it's a good exhaustion," Masoner said.

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Town tries to save nursing home

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) – The city and tom County are coining to the rescue of a narsing home that planned to shut down after 49 years for lack of residents to part the bills.

The city and county agreed to pair up \$57,500 and go after marching state and federal grants that could increase the total contribution to \$50,000. That's enough to keep the fron County Nursing Home running for three months as it recruits more residents.

The 31-bed nursing home needs 23 residents to break even, It has 15.

"This shows how much the community, and people with family members receiving assistance, really care and appreci-

ate the services," said nursing home administrator Daren Lauritzen. "It reinforces the fact that it's a business that is needed."

The Iron County Commission already has appropriated \$2,500 for the nursing home. The Parowan City Council was waiting for a legal opinion from city attorney Justin Wayment, who has concluded the city can use taxpayer funds earmarked for economic development to shore up a privately owned nursing home because 37 jobs are at stake.

home because 37 jobs are at stake.
"The law is ambiguous is this area, and we felt it was appro-priate to fund the Iron County Nursing Home to keep it going." Wayment said.

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Program helps younger students and mentors

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RUPERT - Being a lunch
buddy might be a high school
student's first foray into the real
world, organizers say.
Karyn Goodale, regional
Health Net coordinator, said the
lurich buddy program - which
pairs an elementary school student and a high school student
to eat lunch on a regular basis is often an eye-opener for high
school students.
Ethey learn about themselves
along with learning about the
dementary student, Goodale
stid. They learn younger students do look up to them and
ide isn't always great for little
ids. They learn they aren't
dady to be parents.
The younger students are
supply someone is listening and
filding to them, Goodale added.
Igives them a friend.
Some programs use adults as
frach buddies; the response
from younger students is the
same in either case:
"The young'uns think anysody taller than they are is an
adult." Goodale said.
Praise for the program comes
som all over the eight-county
sigion in south-central Idaho.
"We've heard nothing but
good things," said Sara Bott,

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with the Mini-Cassia Health Net Coalition. Camas County facilitator Teri Backstrom said, "The kids really think it's neat to have an older budde"

Lunch buddy participants ore than 300 high school students partici-pate in the lunch buddy

program throughout the eight counties Health Net serves. Numbers represent pairs of lunch buddles. Carnas County: 10. Gooding County: 75. Jerome County: 23.

• Lincoln County: 35. . Minidoka and Cassia coun Twin Falls County: 38. Source: Karyn Goodale, South Central District Health

think it's neat to have an older buddy."

Buddies meet at least once a month, more often twice a month, Goodale said. "Quantity matters, but quality is what we're looking for."

The high school buddles are chosen through a combination of

chosen through a combination of volunteering and receiving a counselor's recommendation, Bott said. Then there is a train-

Brandon wins and takes on the next child in line – literally half his size.

The kids tell him, "You're too big to play," but they make their fair share of stops on the teth-

English. Or perhaps it's a teenage girl trying to relate to a third-grade boy.

The key to a good lunch buddy relationship is talking to each other and having fun. Erin says she and Victor are doing neither. With new lunch buddies trained recently, perhaps Victor ang et a new lunch buddy, Erin says—maybe someone who knows to speak Spanish.

A girl comes up and asks Erin play basketball, so they head to the grove of basketball sopes. Brandon yells "Owl" as the tetherball hist his hand. He steps out of line to take a breather.

Victor and Joel are facing each other in tetherball rope that's already twisted around the pole farther up, giving Joel the advantage.

"No helpsies," Victor cries.

areany twisted around the advantage.

"No elpsies." Victor cries.
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"No elpsies." Victor ries.
"No elpsies." When Victor
sticks his hand into the game
while waiting in line.
Three girls come to the edge of
the tetherball game. Two are trying to push the third girl into one
of the boys standing in line. A sign
of third-grade love?

The boy tries not to notice the
commotion and giggling, behind
him.

After today's meeting, Brandon

him.

After today's meeting, Brandon says he thinks the relationship is working. Joel is talking more and

The relationship is built on talk-ing and listening, he said, and that comes with time.

ing process where mentors discuss roles, responsibilities, expectations and listening sidils.

Teachers and counselors are also used to pick the elementary students who might benefit from older buddies.

It's important that buddies make a year-long commitment, Bott said.

The elementary students are counting on the high school student between the betwe

etter. "Pm hoping to see some kind

of positive outcome," Goodale said.

of positive outcome," Goodale said.

Elementary schools are always asking for more high school lunch buddies, Bott said. That's agood sign.

"The more kids we can help, the better," she said. "It's a good sign.
"The more kids we can help, the better," she said. "It's a good, good thing."

Others have taken the lunch buddy model and tweaked it to fit needs.

In Camas County, it's a break-fast buddy program, instead of lunch buddies.

High school and elementary students had different lunch times, making it hard to get together then, Backstrom saids other were to breakfast.

Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert created a program under which lifthygraders are lunch buddies to second-graders.

Bott said it's terrific to see additional programs take off like that.

The Mini-Cassia Health Net's

ke mat. The Mini-Cassia Health Net's lunch buddy program has been funded mostly through a \$9,000 Idaho Children's Trust Fund

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Judge denies rancher new trial in double murder

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) – A judge ruled rancher John Pinder got a fair trial on charges of shooting two ranch hands and blowing up their bodies and will not get another rial.

The decision sends the Duchesne County rancher, jailed for more than four years on double-murder charges, to state prison for at least another 38 years.

prison for at least another 38 years.
Fourth District Judge Lynn Davis ruled that three defense witnesses who came forward after Pinder was tried and convicted in June 2001 lacked credibility and contradicted trial evidence, even the defendant's own testimony. The judge said he found no merit to the claims law enforcement authorities botched the investigation or that prosecutors withheld discovery evidence for the defense. The court finds from all the evidence offered at trial and offered at the numerous evidenty have been applied to the defense of the de

murdered by John Pinder and that Filomeno Ruiz was a purty to those murders." Davis wrote in a 53-page ruling isgued Wednesday, Ruiz, who was another of Pinder's ranch hands, admitted complicity in the killings and named Pinder at trial as the triggerman. Ruiz was sentenced to five years to life in prison with the possibility of a transfer to Mexico. The three defense witnesses

the possibility of a transfer to Mexico.

The three defense witnesses who came forward after trial claimed Pinder was innocent of cilling Tanner and Flood on Oct. 25, 1998.

One of those witnesses, Robert Brunyer, testified in a rehearing that his brother David Brunyer, who worked for Pinder, told him he was at the murder seen and that Pinder wasn't there.

Robert Brunyer has changed his story several times, isn't credible and had an ax to grind because his brother had turned him in on firearms charged him in on firearms charged him had an ax to grind the properties of the properti

Buddy

Brandon asks questions: Do you ke your teacher? What books are ou reading? What did you do for nanksgiving? What do you want r Christmas?

The din of the cafeteria damp

Bithe din of the cafeteria damp-ns most conversation.
"Erin, the only girl, looks at her tay and says. "Maybe I should have faster." The boys have their trays just about clear.
When trays are dumped, the boys run outside the cafeteria to hide, but are waiting just outside the door when Brandon and Erin come looking.

Homework

· CHEESE SANDWICHES - Dec. 17

After just one-half of a cheese sandwich, Joel is headed for the

Andre Jast offers and a three sandwich, Joel is meaded for the playground will be medded for the playground, the control of the playground, the duty teacher spies Joel without a coat and informs him he can't play outside — in the belowfreezing weather — without a coat. Frandon and Joel head inside, Joel dejected. He didn't bring a coat today. He finds one to borrow, and it's back out to play. Then he remembers moments later he has homework left to do. Brandon and Joel Read back inside to finish a journal entry.

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The assignment? Six sentences on "Christmas stockings should be filled..."

Brandon helps Joel think of things in a stocking. Things like the stocking of the stoc

aru. Back out to tetherball for the

Back out to tetherball for the rest of recess.

As soon as the bell rings, Joel is off and running to class. Brandon has to call to him twice to say, "Tll see you after Christmas." Joel nods once.

There are moments when Joel seems to appreciate Brandon, but other things can quickly cloud that.

that.
It's on this third visit to the lunchfrom that other students start to stop and ask Joel, "Hey, you got a lunch buddy? Cool."

A pivotal day

A pivotal day

SRAGHETTI – Jan. 7

Today is all about laughs for Brandon and Joel, but not so for Brandon and Joel, but not so for However, Joel and Victor both grin when Assistant Principal Ross Barson kids them saying, "You want me to wup up on them for you?" pointing to Brandon and Erin. "There was a time when I could do that."

That's about all the time for conversation, because after only three bites of spatient and downing the carton of chocolate milk, Joel is done and ready to hit the playground.

A few minutes later, it's buddy.

playground.
A few minutes later, it's buddy versus buddy on the tetherball court Joel heaves the ball around the pole first. Brandon stops it, but it then bounces off his head, to the delight of the children in line.

Language barrier
CORN DOGS – Jan. 21
Spanish is the preferred language for some students in the lunchroom and on the playground.
Victor perks up and answers quickly when another student asks him a question in Spanish. The announcement of a new buddy – Kyle Gochnour – for him sanswered with only a nostion breaks out about the tetherball game, and it's trigued in Spanish, "I wish I s poke Spanish," Brandon laments.

Brandon laments.

It's foggy and chilly on the play-ground, but the sun breaks through. It's the first day a few coats are tossed on the ground as children grow warm playing.

Kyle and Victor are at the other tetherball court, but the relation-ship isn't cemented, not even to the degree of Brandon and Joel. Kyle asks Brandon which stu-dent is Victor.

Kyle asks Brandon which stu-dent is Victor.
When the bell rings, Brandon heads inside. Joel stays behind to hit the ball a few more times before heading in.
"See va," Joel says, his eyes on

before heading in.

"See ya," Joel says, his eyes on
the tetherball.

Tetherball

CHEESE SANDWICH AND TOMATO SOUP - Feb. 4
From the moment the high school buddies sit down at the table, the conversation is tetherball.

big to play," but they make their fair share of stops on the tetherball.

Brandon yells "Ouch!" – his hands are too cold to hit the ball. The line kids smile and laugh.

"Watch out," he says as he prepares to hit the ball. The line waiting to play takes a step back.

"Argh," he says when he misses a crucial stop.
"I'm gonna have bruises," Brandon says with a smile.

The ball comes around low off a good swing from the opponent hitting Brandon says. I'm shad on says.

Erin watches the tetherball game. She says she's looking to get a new lunch buddy.

"The sad about it, but when he runs from me each week, it's not productive," she says.

The language barrier might be the problem; Victor speaks little English. Or perhaps it's a teenage girl trying to relate to a third-grade boy.

The key to a good lunch buddy. erball.
"Play tetherball with us again."
"We'll beat you at tetherball."
At the tetherball line, one boy asks Brandon, "Where do you

asks Brandon, "Where do you live?"
Brandon points out beyond the playground -"out there."
"In the playground?" the boy asks incredulously.
"Yeah, I live in one of those tires," Brandon says. (Third-graders haven't mastered sarcasm yet, but they don't seem to mind. And even though Brandon seems to be an invincible arm sometimes, the kidd don't hesitate to leak kyle, the other high school lutch buddy, how to use the rope to swing the ball and try to beat Brandon.

Brandon.

More boys, new to the tetherball line, and even girls, crowd around to watch Brandon and Kyle play.

A teacher asks Brandon, "Don't you remember what it was like to have recess and be in grade cabes?"

school?"
"I haven't had recess in six years," Brandon answers.

Shawlsa

SPACHETTI – Feb. 18
Joel walks next to his high
school buddy on the way out of
the cafeteria, comparing foot size.
"I don't have big feet; you guys
have small feet," Brandon says,

the cafeteria, comparing foot size.
"I don't have big feet, you guys have small feet," Brandon says, smiling.

One tetherball pole is disabled, but Joel and Brandon stick it out in the long line of the working tetherball pole.

Victor and a few friends turn kicking Kyle into a game of tag. Victor tries to tag Kyle but is laughing too hard. He seems carefree and enjoying his lunch buddy - or perhaps the sunshine.

A look over at the tetherball hine shows Brandon on his knees. He stands just about even with most of the other third-graders. A few students take turns measuring themselves against his kneeled height.
"I'm in third grade again," Brandon says.
"You're in Mrs. Mayes' classes?" one boy says. "Tm in Mrs. Mayes' classays, "Gruir in Mrs. Mayes, "Brandon says, getting up again.

A temporary switch

A temporary switch CHICKEN FRIED STEAK -

CHICKEN FRIED

March 18

If's a lunch buddy switch today.

Kyle, Victor's lunch buddy, isn't here, and Joel, Brandon's buddy, is absent. So Mrs. Mayes suggests Brandon and Victor pair up for

Brandon and Victor pair up for the day.

She asks Victor, "Is Brandon going to be OK, or do you want

me to send him away?"
More than just the elementary
Junch buddy looks forward to the
high-schooler at the lunch table.
Everyone scoots over to make
room for Brandon; the entire
lunch table is excited.
Between bites of biscuit, convessation turns to Espanol por un
momento y back to English.
This meal is the longest amount
of time anyone has spent at the
lunch table, and trays are cleaned
except for one carrot.

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Three boys, including Victor, start recess taking a spelling test back in the classroom. Between bites, Mrs. Mayes gives the test; a teacher never really gets a lunchtime.

Once outside, the boys don't head to tetherball—only one pole is functioning.

Instead it's a game of jumping and wrestling with one another, scrapping on the concrete. A game of tag breaks out and encompasses the crowd.

The boys briefly join a game of Red Rover, but then they drop hands and join the game of tag again — or is it multiple games of agi? How many 'its' are running around tagging others?

It's a cacophony called the play-grid of the properties of the organized pelling of "You're it" and "Who's it?" mixed in with some miscellaneous screams of children, who can be loud on the play-ground.

Somewhat full circle

Somewhat full circle
CHIJI - April 15
Today it's more of the same - a
table of third-graders ready to
lay tetherball as soon as lunch is
in stomachs and off trays, a line of
third-graders excited to play tetherball against the high-stooler on
the playground.
Maybe it's new any it should be.
The good-bye at this last lunch
buddy session is just like every
other day - a word or two, a nod.
Brandon heads inside, and Joel
goes in another door.
But as Brandon turns a corner,
Joel pops out with a "Bool" and a
smile of delight.
The incident has shades of
those first few meetings when
Joel would run and hide on the
way to the playground. This time,
Joel's ready to play.

Notes on Erin

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Notes on Erin
Erin said changing lunch buddies was a good thing. She found a new lunch buddy - a fifth-grade girl at Paul Elementary named Amber Staker.
Erin reported the switch at a Feb. 27 Health Net meeting.
"I had a little boy in the third grade, and he didn't like girls," she said. Amber is "like the little sister I never had."
At the end-of-the-year barbecue

At the end-of-the-year barbecue for lunch buddies on May 2, Erin said again the lunch buddy rela-tionship worked a lot better with Amber.
"Everyone asks if I'm her sis

ter."
Erin's headed to college, but has assured Amber she'll still keep in touch.

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

The bond issue What's the issue

Where to vote

Voting facilities for Tuesday's Buhl
School District bond election are
at:

at:

Poppleweil Elementary School,
200 N. Sixth St. in Buhl.

Mel Brown residence, 1643 E.
3600 S. in Wendell.

Voters may go to either polling place between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Voters can register when they vote:

just bring two pieces of identifica-tion, such as a driver's license and utility bill, showing current address.

On Tuesday's ballot is the question of whether the Buhl School District should borrow \$9.65 million in bonds

should borrow \$9.65 million in bonds to build a new high school. The following are examples of how much various property owners will pay for the bond levy if it passes, and how much property owners are paying on the current facilities levy which expires in June. The school district is also taking advantage of a state assistance program that would reinhurse the dis-

	Cost to	property ow	ner .	
	Residence with \$70,000 assessed value	Residence with \$125,000 assessed value	Farm with 5300,000 zssessed value	Commercial property with \$250,000 assessed value
Current facilities levy	\$119.37	\$213.16	\$511.59	\$426.33
Proposed bond levy	\$138.43	\$247.19	\$593.26	\$494,39
State assistance	- \$4.61	- \$8.24	- \$19.78	- \$16.48
Total amount for bond levy	\$133.82	\$238.95	\$573.48	\$477.91
Difference between current	\$14.45	\$25.79	\$61.89	\$51.58
facilities levy and proposed (or the annual increase to				

To roughly calculate the taxes you will pay on the bond levy did passes, multiply \$1.91 by every \$1.000 in assessed value. Properly owners are currently paying roughly \$1.71 on every \$1.000 of assessed value on the facilities levy that equires in June.

'50-50' affects taxes on homes

Tax calculations for homes must consider idaho's *50-50* property tax exemption for

The "SoSO" exemption applies to an owner-occupied house - but not the land under it. That makes, if you own a house worth \$70,000 and land worth \$10,000, the taxable value is \$45,000; \$10,000 on the land and \$35,000 on the house.

The SoSO exemption to pay out at \$50,000, \$0,000 on the house.

The SoSO exemption to pay out at \$50,000, \$0,000 on any home worth \$125,000 on land valued at \$20,000, the taxable value is \$95,000; \$75,000 for the home and \$20,000 for the home and \$10,000 for the ho

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cause it to burn very rapidly, said
frie Chief Mark Grimes. For this
reases, he had id, firefighters
wald not endanger themselves
you entering the school to save it.
School officials feared the costs
would skyrocket once a renovation got under way because of
unknown problems.
"A new school would improve
the quality of the town and residents, People who move to an
area do look at the school system
and the facilities, and from a
banker's view, the time is definitely right," said Buhl Economic
Council President Pat Hamilton
Jr., a banker.
High school principal Terry
Adolfson said students currently
have to trek to Popplewell
Elementary School for other
activities. If the bond issue passes, the new high school will house
all its facilities under one roof.
School officials say the proposed school will provide a ne-

all its facilities under one roof.

School officials say the proposed school will provide a nofrills, energy-efficient facility. It

will have a 50-seat auditorium, 1,800-seat gymnasium, full-service cafeteria, commons area, 23 classrooms, library/media room, three computer labs, meeting rooms, distance learning lab and office space for administrators and counselors. The new facility would be ready in 2005.

The second floor will have an oval walking track, storage coms and weightlitting facilities.

"What about parking? There's never enough parking," said Mike Strolberg, a Buhl resident. Board member Ken McDonald said the entire front of the proposed school will have parking spaces and off to the side toward the auditorium and gymnasium will be more parking, some of it handicapped spaces. Sites for visiting schools' buses during sporting events will be near the gymnasium. In addition, the parking lot at

In addition, the parking lot at the present high school can be used for overflow parking since it is located next to the new school, McDonald said.

Crump

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But not, certainly, without risk.
According to Asay, 17-year-old
Daniel Berry of Denton, Texas,
was recently scriously injured
when he was shot in the face with
a frog fired from a potato cannon.
The federal gummint - that
would be the Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco and Firearms, Helen
Chenoweth's favorite agency says spud guns aren't exactly illegal, but they're studying the question. However, firring one off
inside any city limits in Idaho
probably is, since even a potato
propelled by up to 40 pounds persquare-inch of pressure can make
a significant dent.
And, most of the Web sites
agree, it's certifiably stupid to
look down the barrel of a spud
gun to see why it didn't go off.

This, it goes without saying, is a hobby best pursued out in the sagebrush and a ways from town both for safety reasons and because it's less likely that some body will recognize you out there. Because, as 16-year-old Karu Hall of Black Forest, Colo., the daughter of a spud cannoneer, told Asay of her dad's obsession: "I was basically embarrassed beyond recognition." Added her father, Charlie, a self-taught gunner:

self-taught gunner:
"The plans are invariably written by people who can't spell. I went to the Web site with the guy who spelled the best."

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that when spud guns are banned, only criminals will have vegetables.

Boise River Festival puts Nite-Lite's lights out

Crowd favorite will not take place next year

BOISE (AP) – A rough economy and marginal fund-raising effort are putting out the lights for the Nite-Lite parade, a crowd favorite for a dozen years at the Boise River Festival.

Co-op tells independent grocers to work smarter

work smarter

- SALT LAKE CITY (AP) –
Independent grocers and supermarkets face tough competition
from such big-box retailers as
Wal-Mart and Costco that also
sell food staples, an industry
executive said.

"We are under attack,"
Richard P, Parkinson, chief
executive officer and president
of Salt Lake-based Associated
Food Stores Inc., told stockholdges, including a video comparing, the Japanese attack on
Pearl Harbor to the big-box
march on small retailers.
Associated Food Stores is a
couperatively owned wholesale
distributor for nearly 600 independently owned supermarkets
across cept western states, and
have to agreed the markets that
we serve with a saturation poly
y — that's the only way to
describe it." Parkinson said.
And it's not going to go away.
It's going to be part of our life in
the future.

Efficiencies in Associated
Foods' wareliouse and trans-

It's ecine to be part of our life in the future.

Effectencies in Associated Fonds' warehouse and transportation system gives its members some advantages over the large retailers, and the smaller guys can mare quickly adapt to chames, he said.

"For so many years, independent grocers in the Intermonntain West just had to show up for work." Parkinson said. "But never before have we seen the competitive influences we see today, We can no longer just show up. We have to do thung differently and be better in those areas where they cannot compete with us."

Associated Foods hopes to pick up business left by the bankingt Fleming Cos. Inc., which shut down its grocery wholesale division in Salt Lake City.

Parkinson said Associated

wholesale division in Salt Lake Cux.
Parkinson said Associated Food's new distribution facility in Farr West, Utah, has boosted company efficiency, lessend accident rates and helped ensure distribution accuracy and on-time delivery.
Associated Food's was founded in 1940 by Donald P. Lloyd, who was president of the Utah Retail Groers Association, to give members buying power.
The coop employs more than 1,400 people who help move 750 truckloads of groceries each week.

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May 30

Festival organizers, who fell far short of their goal to ribes \$150,000 by May 15 to help the alling event, announced the cut Friday after raising just \$50,620. The Nite-Lite parade featured elaborate electric floats depicting river boats, locomotives and concert stages. The event drew thousands of people to downtown Boise, but cost the festival about \$30,000.

"We evaluated all of our events to determine cost factor events to determine cost factor

"We evaluated all of our events to determine cost factor vs. revenue potential," festival

director Beth Knox said.

"The Nite-Lite parade has a fairly significant cost and doesn't have onsite revenue. We can't sell concessions and merchandise there like we can other events."

events."
Other costs savings will be achieved by eliminating an entertainment stage, negotiating lower fees for some performers and seeking cheaper contracts with suppliers and vendors.
Knox said festival-goers won't notice most of the planned

changes, but some Boise residents say that the loss of the parade will have an impact on its fans and downtown merchants.
"Oh no," said Ann Gould, who has attended the festival with her family for many years.
"They're losing the most significant event."
Chris Knipe, owner of Angell's Bar and Grill on Main Street, said he is worried about, the parade's demise because it's one less reason for out-of-towners to

visit the festival.

Those visitors, who spend money at hotels, restaurants and other local businesses, are critical to the local economy, he said. Knox said it was difficult to cut the parade and promises it will be part of next year's festival, if all goes well this year. Between now and then, however, "There's a few things that need to happen," Knox said. "The public needs to come and support the festival and we need to find a title sponsor."

They're losing the most significant

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– Ann Gould, $\frac{1}{23}$ who has attended the festival with her family



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I think it's like a featherweight going against a heavyweight.

-golfer David Toms. on Annika Sorenstam playing in next weekend's PGA

IN BRIEF

Gooding hosts state track fund-raiser

Track Tund-railser
GOODING - A fund-raising
potato bar dinner for the Gooding
fligh School track and field team
fligh school track and field team
railibe held on Monday at 6 pm.
Potato dinner with saind, dessert
and punch will be served for a cost
of \$5 per person or \$20 for a family
of five. Tickets can be purchased
from all track athletes or at the
door. Proceeds are going toward
expenses for the state track and
field championships Thursday
through Saturday.

Buhl holds athletic physicals on Tuesday

physicals on Tuesday
BUHL - Mandatory athletic
physicals for all incoming Buhl
high and middle school students
interested in participating in
sports for the 2003-04 school year
will be held on Tuesday at Buhl
High School.
Incoming juniors and seniors will
start at 6 p.m. with freshmen and
sophomores to follow at 7 p.m.
Middle school athletes will start at
p.m. Cost is 515 per person.
Physicals will be conducted
doctors and staff from Twin Falls
Orthopedies. Forms can be picked
up at the high school or middle

up at the high school or middle school offices or any physical

Wendell holds athletic physicals on May 29

physicals on May 29
WENDELL - Any incoming Wendell students in the seventh, ninth and 11th grades and interested in participating in athletics for the 2003-04 school year should attend a mandatory physical exam night on May 29.
The physicals, which will be conducted at the office of Associates in Family Practice in Gooding, will run from 35 pt. at cost of \$10 per person. A bus will leave the high school gymnasium at 245 pt. Cash or checks will be needed at the time of the exams. For more information, call Jack Lancaster at \$58-210.

Goble leads Gooding tourney by one stroke

tourney by one stroke
GOODING - Taylor Goble shot
a 76 for a one-stroke lead over Ty
Popplewell, Dan Armstrong and
Jim Kile Saturday at the Gooding
Amateur Tournament at Gooding
Kerry Danniel leads the first
light with a 79, three shots better
than Brad Greene and Gary
Paulson. Dave Howard and Clay
Pould each shot 81 to share the
second flight lead and Bob Devine
and an 88 for a two-stroke lead in
the third flight.

Sign up for annual 3-on-3 hoops tourney

3-on-3 hoops tourney
TWIN FALLS - The annual 3on-3 basketball tournament, this
year called the Proceeding to the second of the

teams with sixth graders and younger.

An added dunk and 3-point shooting contests will be held on Friday at 6 p.m.

Pick up an official registration form at CSI or by calling (208) 373-9554, Ext. 2486. Deadline to entie is May 30 at noon.

The tournament is the annual fund-raiser for the CSI volloyball team and will be held in the southeast particing for.

Compiled from staff r

'Big D' steps up as Mavs eliminate Kings

The Associated Press

DALLAS - The "Big D" isn't just a nickname for Dallas anymore.

That moniker belongs to Dirk Nowitzki,
too, after his best game of the second
round put the Mavericks into the Western
Conference finals.

Now that the second points in the Second
Round as uper timely 3 points; 19 rebounds
and a super timely 3 pointer - one of 11 by
the Mavericks - as Dallas defeated the
Secramento Kings 112-99 in Game 7 of the
conference semifinal series.

It was the type of breakout game everyone had been waiting for from Nowitzki,
whose struggles in this series were so proprounced that The Dallas Morning News

listed him as a 20-1 underdog to be the hero of the game.

But that's exactly what he was, with strong supporting roles from Nick Van Exel, Michael Finley, Steve Nash, Raja Bell and even Shawn Bradley as the Mavericks advanced to the conference finals for the first time since 1998.

since 1998.

The all-Texas showdown with the San Antonio Spurs begins Monday night, with the winner advancing to the NBA Finals.

Van Exel, the Mavs' most consistent offensive producer during the high-octane series, had 23 points and four 3-pointers. Finley added 18, Nash had 18 points and 13 assists and Bell chipped in 12 points.

Mike Bibby scored 25 and Jim Jackson 24 for the Kings, whose season ended in a disappointing Game 7 loss for the second straight year.

sk Van straight year.
Nash opened the fourth quarter with a fee 60-foot pass to Finley for a layup that upped the lead to 11.
Sacramento got within five on a 22-footer by Jackson and a Jayup by Bibby, but the Mavericks answered instant-

Alverricks answered instant-After Bibby's basket, Nash beat every-one downcourt for a breakaway layup that turned into a three-point play. Finley fol-lowed with a pair of foul shots and a 3 pointer. Suddenly, the lead was up to 13 with 7:26 left.

A flagrant foul by Bell against Divac led to a five point possession that hushed the raucous crowd, but that moment of doubt was brief

was brief.

Nowitzki answered with a 3-pointer that rolled around the rim, hit the backboard and dropped through, and Nash stole the ball from Divac and found Finley for a fast-break layup.

After Jackson missed underneath, Van Exel launched a 3-pointer from well behind he arc. The shot hit all net, the lead was up to 16 – and it was all but over for the Kings.

"It's disappointing," Divac said. "We had a lot of injuries. We fought hard for the playoffs, but we fell short. We had a great year."

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

Simons delivers for G.F.



Glenns Ferry hurler Zach Simons records one of his 14 strikeouts against Maiad batter Trevor Hess during the Pilots' 12-0 win in five linkings over the Dragons in the 24 interdistrict play-in game at Warburton Field Saturday, Simons pitched the four-hit shutout while going 2-for-3 from the plate with two RBIs and a stolen base.

Senior pitches Pilots into 2A state tournament

RUPERT - Glenns Ferry pitch r Zach Simons wasn't at his best

Saturday.

And it showed as the senior only struck out 14 in the Pilots' 12-0, five-inning victory over Malad at Warburton Field. The

Malad at Warburton Field. The victory secured a spot for Glenns Ferry in the Class 2.8 State Baseball Tournament in Nampa beginning Thursday.

Simons added two hits with a triple, scored three runs and had two RBIs as the experienced Pilots (20-3) beat up on the freshman-laden Dragons (13-7), who last fielded a high school team in 1981 prior to this season.

Of course, Saturday was a success story for Malad against Simons compared to earlier this month when he was an error

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away from a perfect game against the Dragons in a 5-0 vic-

tory. Saturday's performance wasn't good enough for Simons, howev-

Saturday's performance wasn't good enough for Simons, however.
"I was only about 85 percent." he said. "I've been real sick and my fastball was nowhere near top speed. They got four hits off me and I didn't like that much, but we're going to state."
Simons, who moved to 1140 on the season, also walked a pair of batters but more than compensated for the six base runners by recording all' but one out via strikeouts.

"Zach was dealing it again,"
Pilots coach Denis Uhl said.
"He's had the flu all week and
we were a little worried about
him being able to go the distance."

him being able to go the distance."

The Pilot offense made that a moot point, piling up 12 runs in four innings at the plate to end the game via run rule and clinch Glenns Ferry its third trip to the state tournament in four years.

The Pilots finished third as tate a year ago.

"Up until today, we've been struggling at the plate a little bit the last few weeks," Uhl said. But we were hitting today."

Were they ever.

The biggest blow came from first baseman Gerald Rau, who

tirst baseman Gerald Rau, who hit a three-run home run in a seven-run fourth inning and laid down a beautiful bunt as part of a suicide squeeze in the first

inning. Catcher Josh Good hit a pair of two-RBI doubles en route to going 3-for-3 and Jason Simons went 2-for-2 with three runs scored.

scored.

But those were just the high-lights as every Pilot contributed

with the bat.

They didn't much need their mitts with Zach Simons on the hill.

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About that other out. It was a soft liner to – who else? – Zach Simons, as the three-sport star recorded every out for the Pilots.

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Funny Cide blitzes field at Preakness

Horse is within one win of Triple Crown

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - They might ave to make a movie about this

BALTIMORE - They might have to make a movie about this horse, too.

Especially if Funny Cide wins the Belmont Stakes the way he won the Preakness on Saturday, running away from the field on the turn for home and finishing with a near-record 9.344-length victory.

A win in New York on the first Saturday of June and America will have its first Triple Crown winner in a quarter century and a real "horse of the people" to trial the celluloid version of Hollywood's soon-to-be-released "Seabiscuit."

Consider the plot lines:
The first gelding, who also happens to be the first New Yorkbred, who happens to be woned by a group of high school pals from Sackets Harbor, N.Y., will try for a Triple Crown on a track where he happens to be unbeaten in three races.

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And rising him is Jose Santoen in the factor of having anything other than a whip in his hand when he rode Funny Cide to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

After the Preakness runaway, an elated Santos declared:

Derby the Preakness runaway, an elated Santos declared:
"The only machine I had today was the red horse I was riding."
Funny Cide pulled away from Peace Rules heading into the stretch and steadily increased his margin before a cheering crowd of 100,258 at Pimlico Race Course.

of 100,268 at Pimlico Race Course.
Midway Road, a 20-1 shot, was second, with Scrimshaw third and Peace Rules fourth.
His victory was 1/4 length shy of Survivor's 10-length victory in the first Preakness, in 1873.
The win moved Funny Cide to the brink of racing immortality on June 7 he will attempt to become the 12th Triple Crown champion and first since Affirmed in 1978.
Funny Cide will be the fifth horse in the last seven years with a Triple chance, and ninth since Affirmed swept the Derby, Preakness and Belmont a quarter century ago.

Century ago.

A gelding has never won the Triple Crown.

Johnson carts off a cool million

CONCORD, N.C. - Jimmie Johnson became a 51 million man Saturday night by racing away to win The Winston and a record cash prize. Johnson took the lead away

Johnson took the lead away from teammate Jeff Gordon three Iaps into the final 20-lap segment, then pulled away to an easy victory over Kurt Busch in NASCAR's annual all-star race. "This thing is going to be nice!" he yelled over his radio. "We're going back to Victory Lane. We did it!"

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Johnson almost won this race
as a rookie last year, taking the
first two segments and \$100,000
in bonus money.
But in a unique twist to the allstar race at Lowe's Motor
Speedway, the fans vote on how
they want the field inverted for

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on celebrates with his crew after winning The Winston. NASCAR's all-star race, Saturday in Concord, N.C.

There's nothing up his sleeve this time, either

There was nothing up his sleeve this time, either.

But the showman in jockey Jose Santos wouldn't let the moment go without a flourish.

And so the second he crossed the finish line aboard Funny Cide after a near-record Preakness win, Santos made a fist with his right thand, thrust it into the sky and then waved with the open palm toward the grandstand where his wife and kids cried all at once.

But the jockey and the unlikely chestnut that now have ripped the first two jewels from the Triple Crown were a long way from finished. Santos



then flashed a "V" for victory or maybe it was two down, one
to go - and said through a
widening grin, "The only
machine carrying me was the
red horse."

If there was a more appropriate end for one of the nuttiest
two-week stretches in thoroughbred racing, somebody better get
to work on it.

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T.F. track settles for second

POCATELLO – Surprises were the order of the day at the Class Sports

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Skyline for the girls and Highland for the boys. Twin Falls, which finished a close second for both sides, was expected to declare itself a challenger for next week's fladma Track Gones to declare itself a challenger for next week's fladma Track Challenger for the girls and Highland for the boys. Twin Laura Evans swept the 100-200- and 400-meter dashes to help lead the Grizzlies to 137-126.50 victory over the Bruins. Idasho Falls finished third with Goints followed by Minico (75), Pocatello (74) and Highland (60). Monica Jensen was her usual strong self, winning the girls 100 hurdles (14-5), triple jump (38 feet, 0.5 inches) and long jump (16-7). In capturing the long jump, Jensen beat a trio of Bruins Lynsey Scherbinske, Brittany Ward and Erin Beale.

The Highland boys won at bome, posting 154 points to 148 for Twin Falls. Skyline finished third with 29 points with Idaho Falls (29) rounding out the field.

Christ Herzinger led the Bruin Chr

Paris (917), Mirrico (38) and pecatello (29) rounding out the field. Chris Herzinger led the Bruin boys with wins in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, but senior Jake Salinas was nipped at the tape in the 100 by Krishalt won the high jump clearing 6-2 and Tysan Rickards wouthen 500 run (200.9) for with 100 by Krishalt won the high jump clearing 6-2 and Tysan Rickards wouthen 500 run (200.9) for with 5-2 and 100 run (200.9) for with 5-2 and 100 run (200.9) for the high jump clearing 6-2 and 100 run (200.9) for the high jump clearing 6-2 and 100 run (200.9) for the high jump clearing 6-2 and 100 run (200.9) for with 6-2 and 5-2 and 5-2

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School's run in state tennis

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points to 59 for the Cutthroats and Wood River.
The Community School still crowned a champion in Joel Evans, who defeated teammate Tyler Martin for the boys singles title, 63, 62. Evans beat-another teammate, Scooter Sabel, in the semfinals, while Martin beat Brett Hopkins of Homedale.
Wood River also had 59 points, winning the state championship in mixed doubles with Hadley DeBree and Dixon Mosseau. The Wolverines boys doubles team of Patrick Bremnan and Danny Gariepy lost in the finals to Fruitland.
The Twin Falls boys doubles team Eric MacMillan and Ian Timoney won the 5A state title Saturday, downing a team from Capital, 57, 63, 63. Twin Falls finished third in the team standings with 34 points. Boise, which captured three individual state champions in boys singles and girls and mixed doubles, won the state team enhampionship with captured three individual state champions in boys singles and girls and mixed doubles, won the state team championship with 103 points while Capital was sec-ond.

10. Vallivue roasted the 4A field in Vallivue roasted the 4A new a... Caldwell, winning three individ-ual titles en route to 116 points. Madison claimed second with 43 points and Emmett was third with 30.

with 30.

The Jerome girls doubles team of Ashley Blevins and Ashley Martens settled for second place after losing to Vallivue in the championship. In one upset, Kyla Combs of Vallivue downed

Combs of Vallivue downed defending state champion Andrea House of Mountain Home in the title match, 6-4, 6-3. The Burley boys duo of Nick Barker and Phil Whipple advanced to the semifinals with a win over a Sandpoint team, but the Bobcats lost to Vallivue in the

eminnais. For complete state tournan ent esults, visit www.idhsaa.org.

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MOUNTAIN HOME
Middleton earned a trip to the
Class 3A State Baseball
Tournament starting Thursday in
Ontario, Ore., with a 4-3 win over
Buhl in an interdistrict play-in
game Saturday at Mountain
Home High School.
The Indians loaded the bases
in the top of the seventh inning
with one out, but were unable to
get a key hit, "according to head
coach Ryan Bobo.
Rob Walker went 3-for-4-with
an RBI to lead the Indians.
Middleton opens against
Presson at the state tournament,
which is held at Treaswer Valley
Tepresents District Four, facing,
Sugar-Salem at 4 pm. Thursday.

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2A Interdistrict play-in West Side 6, Glenns Ferry 0

West Side 6, tielenis Ferry OCHUBBUCK - Glenns Ferry produced only two hits and struck out 13 times in losing 6-0 to West Side in their Class 2A interdistrict state playin game Saturday at Ward Park in Chubbuck. Gisela Arevalo and Katie Huff had the Pilots' only hits, with Arevalo tripling in the third. Allison Knox reached base in the

fourth, but was thrown out at

home.
West Side, which scored two in
the first and four in the sixth
inning, advanced to the 2A State
Softball Tournament starting
Thursday at Homedale High
School

Thursday at Humean-School.
Glenns Ferry, which loses only senior Arevalo next season, finished 17-9.
"They are a good team," Pilots coach Kelli McHone said of West Side. "We just didn't hit."

Young Jerome softball... team heads to state

Eighth-inning single lifts Tigers to 8-7 win-

By John Derr Times-News writer

CHUBBUCK - Young and confident

fident.

Knowing they were going to win before stepping on the field, the Jerome Tigers softball team comprised primarily of freshmen and sophomores – earned a ticket to the Class 48 State Softball Tournament Saturday afternoon. It is Jerome's first ticket to state since.

It is Jerome's first ticket to state since
Freshman Jennifer Bamburg's
RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Jerome to the 8-7 victory over Hillcrest in the interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Ward Park.
The Tigers advance to face District Six champion Madison in the 4A tournament beginning Thursday at Post Falls High School. Jerome split with the Bobcats during the regular season. It is Jerome, sfirst trip to state since the mid 1990s.
Jerome coach Jared Clingler said it took some time for the team to gell with so many young players, evident in the Tigers' 9-19 record.

19 record.
"(The season) started slow, but
the last couple of weeks we have
come together," he said. "Today
offensively we just pounded the

offensively we just pounded the ball."

To the tune of 10 hits.
Tied at 5-5 heading into the seventh inning, Hillerest took the lead on an error in the outfield and a passed ball.
But Jerome stormed right back. Freshman Alyssa Anderson, who went 3-for-4 and reached base every time she came batted, started things with a single:
"I felt good. The coaches told me to relax and I got my eye on the ball," she said.
Bamburg walked and Kim Ward was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Melissa Morales, one of only two senior starters, earned a walk and the game was tied.

earner a wank and the game was tied.
Hillcrest pitcher Kim Carlton got out of the no-out, bases-loaded jam, however, with an infield grounder and two strike-outs, sending the game to extra infinites.

A new rule put the last batter from the previous inning on sec-

I knew that we won as soon as I crossed the plate.

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- Callie Callen

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ond base. Hillcrest,s Angela
Herrera moved to third on a
passed ball then scored on a single. Ward got a strikeout and
shortstop Callie Callen grabbed
he line drive for the double play
to end the inning.
Jerome pinch runner Vanessa
Ridgway moved to second in the
bottom of the inning. She took
third on a single by Callen and
scored on another single by
Mackenzie Mangum, another
freshman, and the game was tied
again.

again.

Anderson stepped to the plate, but was hit by a pitch to load the bases. There would be no escape for the Knights this time as Bamburg sent a shot to left scoring Callen for the win.

Bamburg said the Tigers never stopped believing in themselves.

"It felt great after not being bringing in the winning run," Bamburg said. "We never gave up."

Bamburg said. "We never gave up."
For the senior Callen, it will be her first trip to state after four years on the varsity.
"I knew that we won as soon as I crossed the plate," she said.
"We all stepped up today."
Ward earned the victory col-

ward earned the victory col-lecting seven strikeouts. "There was lots of pressure, but we knew we were going to win," said Ward. Anderson got the Tigers on the

whin, "said Ward. Tigers on the scoreboard in the first inning. She hit a grounder to short, but the throw went over the head of the first baseman. Taking off to second-rhe Knights tried to throw her out, but the ball went into the outfield and Anderson rounded home. After Hillerest took a 2.1 lead in the third on an infield error, Anderson was back at it again, A triple to center at it again. A triple to center scored Callen and she came home on another throwing error.

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Saturday's Interdistrict

Kirtley lifts Wood River into state tournament

By Elly Gamer Times-News writer

GLENNS-FERRY - Wood
River pitcher Aubrey Kirtley
wasn't ready to end her high
school softball career on
Saturday. Not with a loss.
Facing Fruithand with a state
tournament berth at stake,
kirtley pitched a strong game
and slugged the game-winning
hit in a 7-6 sudden-death win in
eight innings at the Class 3A
interdistrict play-in game interdistrict play-in game Saturday at Glenns Ferry High

The victory earned the Wolverines (21-7) their second trip in a row to the 3A State Softball Tournament starting

Thursday at Ward Park in

Thursday at Ward Park in Pocatello.
Joining Buhl, it's the first time since at least 1997 that two District Four teams are headed to state in the same season.
"It felt damn good," said kirtley, who had two hits. "I was so frustrated after that inning with the five errors. But I knew we could do it."
Kirtley referred to the disastrous fourth inning where five Wolverine errors evaporated a 2-0 lead to a 3-2 deficit. Wood River committed 10 errors all together.

River committee to together. Wood River coach Chris Cey said his team was lucky to escape with the win. "Ten errors is a lot. To win

with three or four errors is really good, so this was awesome." he

with three or four errors is really good, so this was awesome," he said.

After holding Fruitland score-less in the fifth inning, Kirtley stole home in the bottom of the fifth to it it at 3.

"We just had to push our girls through," Cey said.

Fruitland (14-11) responded with two runs in the sixth inning to retake the lead at 5-4 after Wood River took the brief 4-3 lead. Grizzly Chelsic Debban singled ahead of a long triple by Jamie Liddell to the tagme at 4-4. Left fielder Niki Burley then ripped a drive to center field, scoring Liddell.

Ashley Washburn, who went 4-

for 5 to lead Wood River, started for-5 to lead Wood River, started things with a single in the bottom of the sixth. Kelly Haisley hit a grounder and a sacrifice than by Joni Chatterton put Washburn on third. Kirtley slapped a grounder back to Grizzly pitcher Stephanie Preheim, who chose to throw Kirtley out at first. Washburn, after being checked by Preheim, sprinted home for the 55 tie.

The teams went scoreless in the seventh, forcing extra innings. Both teams start with a runner on second in extra innings.

innings. Both teams start with a runner on second in extra innings and Fruitland plated its for the 6-5 lead heading to the bottom of the eighth inning. Wood River quickly answered the Grizzly run with a bunt and a

deep drive by Washburn to left field. With two outs, a deter-mined Kirtley took two strikes before connecting on the game-winning double to bring in Washburn for the win.

"I was so nervous," Kirtley said. "All I could think was but-terfies and stare"

Wood River opens state with District Six champion South Fremont at 3 p.m. Buhl plays at 5 p.m. against the loser of Timberlake and Priest River, which were varies for the District Six Champion South Six Champion S which were vying for the District One-Two championship Saturday.

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Lightweights fight to disputed draw in unification bout

New York Daily News

PITTSBURGH - WBA light-PHTSBORGH - WBM tiggs weight champ Leonard Dorin and his representatives fought hard to get neutral judges for his bout with IBF champ Paul Spadafora on Saturday night. They failed. And their worst nightmare was realized. The match was ruled a

araw despite the fact that Dorin appeared to control most of the early and middle rounds. Judge Gary Merritt of Indiana scored it 114-114. Judge Patrick Russell of California scored it 115-113 for Dorin and judge Guillermo Perez of Panama scored it 115-114 for Spadafora. Spadafora.
Dorin's connections hadn't

draw despite the fact that Dorin

ed any judges from nia, where Dorin (21-0-1, 7

Romania, where Dorin (21-0-1, 7 KOs) was born; Canada, where he now lives; or the U.S., because Spadafora is from Pittsburgh. For some inexplicable reason, Spadafora (36-0-1, 14 KOs) decid-ed to fight an inside fight with the shorter Dorin. After a blister-ing back-and-forth battle in the

third round, Spadafora and Dorin went back to their corners with

went back to their corners with cuts along their eyes. Dorin's right eye was cut and Spadafora's left eye was cut.

In the co-feature, middleweight prospect Jermain Taylor (16-0, 12 KOs) took a big leap forward with an impressive stoppage of Nicolas Cervera.

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the final segment. They always
choose to invert the maximum 10
cars, and Johnson was shuffled to
the back of the puck last year and
ended up fifth at the end of the
night.
So his Hendrick Motorsports
team wasted no time this year
trying to win the first two segments, instead settling in for a
run over the final 20-lap sprint.
He finished the second segment in seventh place, and
moved up to fourth on the inversion. It put him right behind
Gordon on the grid, and he followed his teammate past leader
Sterling Marilio on the restart.
Then he set his sights on
Gordon, and passed him two laps

later. No one was catching Johnson from there.
"He is the best driver I have ever seen at Lowe's Motor Speedway," crew chief Chad Knaus said.

Johnson was almost unbeatable last year in the Coca-Cola 600 – the race held the week after The Winston – but a mistake in the pits on the final stops cost him the victory. It was another disappointment for the driver who is sponsored by Lowe's and wanted to win on his home track. So everyone knew his team

wanted to win on his home track. So everyone knew his team would be back to settle the score over the two weeks of racing here: track president Humpy Wheeler made Johnson his pick in his annual prediction, and

Johnson made him right for the ninth time in 15 tries. "We're all here for Humpy, so this is for you Humpy," Johnson

said by Labonte finished third,
Bobby Labonte finished third,
and was followed by Johnson teammate Joe Nemechek and
Michael Waltry.
Defending race winner Ryan
Newman, stuck in a string of bad
luck this season, wereked out in
the second segment when he lost
control of his Dodge while racing
three-wide.

three-wide.
Furious because he thought
Tony. Stewart had hit him,
Newman ripped off his head and
neck restraint system and started
walking up the track as if he
planned to throw it at someone.

But NASCAR stopped the field on the backstretch and sent a truck to pick Newman up and take him to the garage.
But the racing heated up as soon as the field went green, with Stewart spinning out Terry Labonte and creating a five-car accident.
Knocked out of contention were Stewart – who won the first segment – Dale Earnhardt Jr., Terry Labonte, Dale Jarrett, Mark Martin and polesiter Bill Elliott, who was taken to a hospital with a sore foot.
So instead of the top 14 advancing to the final sprint, only 12 cars crossed the finish line led by Kurt Busch who earned a \$50,000 hours – for the final segment and the dash for the cash.

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On the first Saturday in May, Funny Cide showed up Louisville to take a swing at the Kentucky Derby with three strikes seemingly against him. He was a New York-bred and none had ever won the Derby. He was a gelding had won the race was 1929. And on his back was Santos, a jockey whose salad days were almost 15 years behind him.

As unlikely as the resulting win by the 12-1 shot in the Derby seemed, stranger still was what followed. A week later, a photograph and story in the Miami Herald raised questions about what Santos carried in his right hand beside a whip and though Santos was one of the most honorable riders in the business, that hardly placed him above suspicion.

Four years earlier, a jockey

Con. years sariler, a jockey won the Arkansas Derby while concealing a battery-powered dovice to shock the horse, but was subsequently caught and suspended. When Santos tried, in heavily accented English, to answer questions about the photograph, his explanation caused even more confusion.

But then three of his fellow jockeys from the Derby stepped forward to try to clear his name and a day later, the Churchill Downs stewards fol-

Churchill Downs stewards tol-lowed suit.

Santos said he was grateful for the support and eager to get back to work. Though he vowed to win the Preakness, it was hardly the ideal way to prepare-for the second-biggest race of his

Asked whether he could imag-Asked whether he could imagine a better ride than Santos hadjust made, co-owner Jack Knowton ginned and said, "He rode with a vengeance." Tagg simply beamed. "He must, have had a battery in each hand," the trainer said, raising both palms with a flourish of his

both palms with a flourish of his own.

Then he put a hand on his questioner's arm and flashed another of those rare smiles. Then the public of the public o

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Frenzy fades, but Ichiro remains popular

Mariners' imported star is still a fan favorite after two years

SEATTLE - At the height of his herald-d arrival two years ago, Ichiro Suzuki rrely left the ballpark without a caravan Japanese reporters and photographers soliton bins Japanese ailing him

of Japanese reporters and photographers training him.

Once, after they showed up at his home, Stanki grew so frustrated that he stopped talking to the Japanese press for a time. Teammate Kazuhiro Sasaki joined the bopcott.

It's rarely a problem anymore – in part because many of those who used to follow Suzuki's every move have been reassigned to New York Yankees slugger Hideki Matsui, the newest Japanese star. "Nothing like that has happened this year so far," Suzuki said through an interpreter. "This is more like, "Where there's no smoke, there's no fire.' When there is a rumor, they look and try to find it by following me home."

That's not to say Suzuki is yesterday's news.

Camperas remain trained on the Search

ows. Cameras remain trained on the Seattle right fielder during warmups, reminis-cent of the scrutiny directed at British royalty. A buzz floats through the Safeco Field crowd each time he steps into the batter's box.

batter's box.

Suzuki has led the majors in All Star balloting for the past two years.

But the media frenzy? That part, he said with a smile and a look of relief, has

subsided.
"The number of writers, the TV crews, is much different from my first year," he said. "But the number of people I speak

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Suzuki's interviews more frequently focus on baseball than on earlier topics, such as what the are for breakfast. He even speaks in English sometimes.
The celebrity journalists and magazine

writers from Japan are gone, leaving only regular baseball beat reporters.
"The quality of questions has gotten better, "Susuki said.
Two years ago, Suzuki was the biggest story in baseball, helping the Mariners to 116 wins. He became the first Japanese-born position player to see daily action in a major league lineup.
He also had an exceptional season, hitting, 350 to win the American League batting title and stealing an Al-leading 56 bases. He was voted AL MVP and rookie of the year.
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For his first two seasons, Suzuki conducted pool interviews with Japanese reporters. He usually stared straight into his locker, paying little attention to those around him as he carefully massaged his feet with a small wooden tool – a postgame relaxation ritual.

Now, he takes questions from any credentialed media members at the appropriate times. He'll often make eye contact and smile.

"I knew two years ago was just not a normal situation," Suzuki said, "Now, it's more of a normal situation," Not so for Matsui. Since joining the Yankees this spring, the slugger has endured the kind of scrutiny that greeted Suzuki's arrival – attention that was magnified because he plays in New York.

"Yee been trying to do the same things ast did in Japan," Matsui said through a translator. "You have responsibilities, on and off the field, such as dealing with the media, and I try to fulfill them."

Matsui has been very accessible to the press, meeting with the Japanese media after every game. He even seems to enjoy it. During spring training, he took a group of writers out to dinner.

If there's any tension for Matsui, it probably won't last.

"It dies down in the second year,"

Mariners second baseman Bret Boone said. "It was the same with Ichiro. There would be 100 people in spring training while we were stretching. They'd all be taken pictures."

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Interest has slowed as Suzuki sottled into a new life. Reporters stopped following him home after he selected a house. He said they'd probably start again if, for example, his wife was pregnant.
"People know the fact I built a house, so there is no rumer," Suzuki said. "If they heard a rumor I was going to have a baby, if that rumor was true, they might try to find out. They might follow me."
He then emphasized that his wife isn't pregnant.

pregnant.
Media interest in Matsui arguably has been a blessing for Suzuki, though he politely declined to say whether he

greed. When the teams met in New York and Seattle, interest was high, as expected. In Seattle, the Mariners accommodated about 100 Japanese journalists, slightly fewer than the number for Suzuki's 2001

debut.
About 50 covered him daily two years ago. Now, it's about two dozen.
"The press lets him do his own thing now," Seattle center fielder Mike Cameron said. "It's not such a big issue, every single thing he does. They've seen it. They be gotten used to it. There's a lot more going on."

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Sure, like Suzuki's hitting.

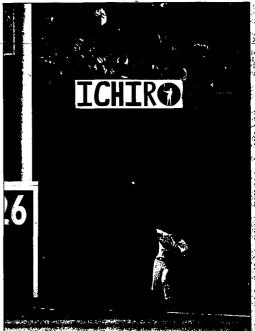
After a slow start, Suzuki had his first four-hit game this season in Tuesday's 8-3 victory at Cleveland, raising his average from .243 at the end of April to .299 as of

midweck.

"He's worked his way from below .250 at one point," manager Bob Melvin said.
"He's swinging the bat much better right now. You knew it was going to

Either way, Suzuki knows the cameras will be pointed at him.

will be pointed at him.
"Even though nothing special happens, they still focus on me and try to find something," he said. "It will still take a while to get into a more normal situation."



Chicago's Carlos Lee in the ninth inning May 10 in Seattle. While the media and fan fronzy has faded since he hit the scene, Suzuki remains a big draw.

Pinch-hit single helps Montreal overcome sticky situation

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DENVER (AP) – Pinch-hitter Henry Mateo hit a two-run single off Todd Jones (1-2) in the 10th as the Expos overcame the third-inning ejection of starter Zach Day, who had glue on

ejection of starter 22ch Day, who had gue on his fingers to cover a blister. Montreal won for the fifth time in six games. Luis Ayala (4-1) pitched two scoreless innings for his second win in as many days, and Rocky Biddle pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Cubs 2. Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Pinch-hitter Mark Bellhorn homered leading off the ninth inning and the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1

Cantago Cuts beat the 3t. 15ths Cartanias 24 Saturday. The NI. Central leaders have won six of seven overall but only two of their last 11 at Busch Stadium.

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Prior allowed a run on six hits with six strikeouts in 7 1-3 innings, lowering his NL-best ERA to 2.02, and also went 3-for-3.

Brewers 8, Reds 6

MILWAUKEE - Eddie Perez hit a three-run homer off Scott Williamson (3-2) in the bottom of the ninth, Milwaukee's first game-winning homer since Richie Sexson connected off Houston's Mike Jackson on Sept. 1, 2001.

Phillies 9, Astros 4

HOUSTON - Placido Polanco homered, doubled, singled and scored three runs. Brandon Duckworth (3-1) allowed three runs and five hits in five innings in his first game since being recalled from Triple-AS Cranton. Duckworth had been demoted after consecutive bad outings raised his ERA to 646.

Jim Thome added a solo homer in the ninth for the Phillies, who hit into six double plays.

Mets 5, Glants 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Cliff Floyd hit a two-run homer for New York, which had been 0-12 during the regular season at Pacific Bell Park. The Mets split a pair of playoffs games in

2000.
Steve Trachel (2-2) allowed one run and four hits in eight innings, the longest outing for a Mets pitcher since Al Leiter went 8 1-3 innings against the Chicago Cubs on Sept.

Mike Piazza was put on the disabled list before the game with a severe right groin

Montreal's Viadimir Guerrero hits a single against the Rockles Saturday at Coors Field in Denver.

strain that is expected to sideline him for a significant amount of time.

American League

Rangers 5, Yankees 2

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NEW YORK - Ismael Valdes came off the
disabled list and combined with three perfect
relievers to silence the Yankees, and the
Texas Rangers took advantage of two tough
errors to beat New York 52-Saturday.
Texas pitchers retired the last 16 batters.
Manager Buck Showalter's last-place team
sent his former club to its third straight series
loss - the Yankees had not dropped three
series in a row since May 11-20, 1999.

Angels 6, Red Sox 2

BOSTON - Troy Glaus hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning off Mike Timlin (3-2) and Anaheim came from behind for the second

consecutive game to beat Boston.

Jarrod Washburf (44) allowed one earned run and seven hits in seven innings, walking one and striking out three. Brendan Donnelly pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings to protect his perfect ERA before Troy Percival got the last

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DETROIT - Bret Bone homered twice and
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Park's new fence in left and fell short of the,
old one. He became the first player to hit two
new-fence homers in the same game. Ichiro
Suzuki added three hits, including a homer off
Nate Cornejo (3-3).

Orioles 2, Devil Rays 0

BALTIMORE - Pat Hentgen (1-0), who missed most of the last seasons following elbow ligament replacement surgery, allowed-two hits in seven innings for his first win sinco-beating Detroit on May 16, 2001. Baltimore stopped a six-game losing streak.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Frank Catalanotto, broke a 3-all tie with a bases-loaded triple off, an angry Jason Grimsley (1-3) with two outs in the eighth.

the eighth.

Just before the homer, first base umpire.
Gerry Davis called Orlando Hudson safe on a
close play and Kansas City players argued,
Grinsley jawed at Davis after the triple,
glared at the umpire when walking to the
dugout, then came back to argue and later,
tossed a bucket onto the field.

Indians 4. Athletics 2

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CLEVELAND - Matt Lawton singled in the
go-ahead run, and Omar Vizquel squeezed in
another run in the eighth against former
Cleveland reliever Ricardo Rincon (2-3).
Terry Mulholland (1-1) gor the win despitegiving up Erubiel Durazo's tying home run in
the eighth.
Oakland went 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position and stranded 11 runners.

Twins 3. White Sox 1.

wills 3, Willte 30X 1 MINNEAPOLIS – Joe Mays (4-3) allowed, one run and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings, improving to 8-2 against Chicago. Center fielder Torii Hunter helped preserve the lead by robbing Carlos Lee of a potentiar homer with one on in the seventh, leaping and backhanding the ball about 4 feet above the 7-foot fence.

Ripken: Rose should be in Hall of Fame

DENVER (AP) – Cal Ripken believes Pete Rose should be allowed in the Hall of Fame, but he's not sure if it would be a good idea to let the all-time hits leader back in baseball.

back in baseball.

Salven, in Denver as part of a speaking tour, said Saturday that Rose's reinstatement and his entrence into the Hall of Fame are two separate issues.

"The first one is really easy. He should be in the Hall of Fame," said Ripken, who also threw out the first pitch before the Colorado Rockies' game against the Montreal Expos.

"His career should be celebrated in the Hall of Fame. He has the most hits."

Commissioner Bud Selig is weighing whether to reinstate Rose, who accepted a permanent ban in August 1989 and spent time in prison for failing to pay federal taxes. He scknowledged gambling with bookmaters, but denied betting on baseball.

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Because of Rose's actions, Ripken is not convinced that he should be allowed back in baseshould be anowed ball.
"I know that gambling almost

killed baseball many years ago," Ripken said. "To actually examine that issue and say whether he should be involved in baseball or associated with baseball, I don't know. I think yeu have to go to a smarter person than I to actually decide that." Ripkeh became baseball's iron man after shattering Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive, games with 2,632. He is one of only seven players with more than 3,000 hits and 400 homers. He played 23 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, leaving as the team's leader in

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2001 season, Ripken has become?
a part owner of a minor league:
team, has been involved with a
youth league that bears his name
and recently started a speaking.

"Life's pretty good. I had 2112 years, a big window to play the game," Ripken said. "I faces" many challenges within the white's lines. I think I've had my fill of 2

"Now, in a lot of ways, I'm like "rookie all over again."

Devils remain perfect at home

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Everyone saw Jay Pandolfo's shot go in the net this time, and Jeff Friesen's game-winner, too. Now the New Y

Exergone saw Jay Pandolfo's shot go in the net this time, and Jeff Friesen's game-winner, too.

Now the New Jersey Devils are one win away from another trip to the Stanley Cristinata.

Landolfo scored the tying goal late in the second period and Friesen put New Jersey ahead early in the third, as the Deligis remained perfect at home in the palyoffs with a '52 victory Saturday over the Playoffs with a '52 victory Saturday over Jensey Landon Madden added goals within the first 7:35 of the final period to seal the victory New Jersey leads the bestof-she has the month of the seal of the seal

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The West champion Anaheim Mighty Mighs await the series winner.

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Karel Rachunek and Vaciav Varada weige the unlikely scorers for the Senators, who are still craving goals from their offensive stars. Rachunek and Vatada combined for only 13 goals in the regular season.

The Senators, who had the NHIL's best record, have dropped a season-worst three straight games. They also had two three-game isoing strenks in the regular season.

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And now the club that shook off bank-ruptcy and late pay checks is close to failing to reach tits first Stanley Cup finals.

Ottawa dominated the first two periods, outshooting the Devils 23-13. But Damiel Alfredsson, limited to just one point in the series, took a roughing penalty in the offensive zone with 51.7 seconds left in the middle period.

The Devils converted 41 seconds into the third when Brian Raflaski's drive was deflected down by Jeff Friesen and between the pads of Patrick Lalime to make it 3-2.

Elias, the Devils' leading scorer this sedson, made it 4-2 with just his second goal of the playoffs. Then Madden scored a short-handed goal while defenseman Scott Niedermayer was in the penalty box.



New Jersey Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur makes a save against the Ottawa Senators during Game 4 of the

Singh slides to one-stroke lead at Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Vijay Singh made a clutch par save on the 17th hole Saturday, maintain-ing his lead in the Byron Nelson

the 17th hole Saturday, maintaining his lead in the Byron Nelson Championship after a round that didn't come close to matching his spectacular play the first two days.

After a pair of 65s, Singh shot a 1.-under 69 Saturday, able to stay under par even after he flew the green on the 196-yard 17th hole and his ball buried in some nasty triggh. He managed to pitch to 7 feet; saved par and preserved his slim lead.

Singh was at 11-under 199, one stroke ahead of Jeff Sluman, the first-round leader who had a 68. Cameron Beckman and Luke Donaid, who had an eagle out of the bunker at the 554-yard 16th, both had 67s and were tied at 201.

Woods cards 70, still trails by nine at Deutsche Bank-SAP

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ALVESLOHE, Germany Tiger Woods shot a 2-under 70 to
remain -nine - strokes - behindleader Padraig Harnington after
the third round of the Deutsche
BanksAP Open.
Woods never has rallied from
nine strokes back on the final
day, and acknowledged that he
didn't have much of a chance to
who the tournament for the third
straight time.
Harrington also shot a 70 for a

Vijay Singh watches his tee shot on the 14th hole during the third round of the Byron Nelson Championship in Irving. Toxas, Saturday: Singh is in first place at 11 under par. 15-under 201 total. Fernandez takes lead at

Champions Tour event
PARKVILLE, Mo. Rebounding from a missed 10inch putt, Argentina's Vicente

Fernandez shot a 5-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead in the Bayer Advantage Celebrity Pro-Am.

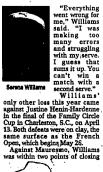
Bidding to become the first two-time winner on the Champions Tour this year, Fernandez eagled the par-5 fifth hole but lipped out

a top-in par putt about an hour later. He wound up with a two-day total of 6-under 138 on the 6.955-yard National layout. Des Smyth (67), Mike McCullough (67), Jay Sigel (68) and Allen Doyle (68) were tied for second

Serena Williams loses second match this year

ROME (AP) - Serena Williams lost for the second time in just over a month, the closest she's come to a "Serena Slump" in an otherwise dominant season.

cofie to a "Serena Slump" in an otherwise dominant season. With a little more than a week befpre she defends her title at the French Open, the world's top-ranked player lost to Amelie Mauresmo of France 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Italian Open on Saturday. Williams, who is 25-2 this year, failed to close out the match in the second ser after leading 5-4 and serving for the victory. Such missed opportunities were a rarity for Williams when the completed her "Serena Sigan" by winning four consecutive majors, starting at Roland Gagros last year and ending with the Australian Open in January.



out the match. But a miss on a tricky backhand volley gave Mauresmo a break to get back on serve, and she won three straight games to send the match to a third set.

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Mauresmo broke to go ahead 53 when a shot by Williams was
called long on an overrule by the
chair umpire.

Aided by four errors from
Williams, Mauresmo served out
the match.

Williams, Mauresmo served out the match. The fourth-seeded Mauresmo will play for the title against sec-ond-seeded Kim Clijsters of Belgium, who defeated No. 13 Ai Sugiyama 6-3, 6-2.

Calleri, Coria emerge out of all-Argentina semifinals
HAMBURG, Germany

Countrymen Agustin Calleri and Guillermo Coria will meet in the final of the Hamburg Masters. On a historic tennis day for Argentina, Calleri beat David Malbandian 64, 61 and the 12th-seeded Coria defeated Gaston Gaudio 63, 67 (3), 60 Saturday in this important truneup for the French Open. Never before had four players from Argentina reached the semifinals at one ATP tournament.

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It also was the first time four players from the same country played in the semifinals of a Tennis Masters Series tourna-ment, the nine events that rank just below the Grand Slams.

The last Argentine to win in Hamburg was Guillermo Vilas in 1978.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Shaq skips exit interview

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"I am upset. It's disrespectria
to us as a staff', Jackson said at
the team's practice facility. "It's
closure. It's adult responsibility
to do that."
Team spokesman John Black
said O'Neal and Rick Pow were
the only players on the 13-man
rosster who didn't make appointments for Saturday's meetings.
Two nights earlier, the Lakers'
three-year run as NBA champions ended when they were
eliminated from the playoffs by
the San Antonio Spurs.
Fox is in New York recuperating from surgery on his left
foot.
Nine players kept their
appointments. Brian Shaw
called to reschedule for
Monday, and Samaki Walker,
an unrestricted free agent who
marely played in the postseason,
didn't call or show up, Black
said.

11.5. women's soccer team

U.S. women's soccer team posts 6-0 rout of England

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Cindy
Parlow did everything in a
hurry Saturday, scoring four
goals in a 13-minute span
before rushing off to Atlanta
for a WUSA game.
Parlow, who hadn't scored all
season, switched from forward
to midfielder and led the U.S.
somen't savery learn assistance.

women's soccer team past-England 6-0 in an exhibition

It was the second straight time - and eighth overall - a player has scored four goals in a game for the U.S. team, which is 18-0-2 in its last 20 home

18 18-0-2 in its last 20 nome games. Shannon MacMillan also scored four times in a 6-1 victo-ry over Canada last month. The United States didn't get its first score until the 30th minute, then got three quick ones.

ies. MacMillan dribbled toward

MacMillan dribbled toward the goal, then pushed the ball to Mia Hamm, who delivered it to the right corner of the net. Tiffeny Milbrett made it 6-0 with an unassisted score in the 68th minute.

Collins, Capel top Greene

in Oregon Track Classic

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GRESHAM, Ore. - Oregon's
spring rain and chill didn't suit
Olympian Maurice Greene.
Under clouds, intermittent
showers and temperatures hovering around 50, kim Collins of
St. Kitts beat Greene in the 100
meters in the Oregon Track
Classic on Saturday.
Collins finished in 10.21 seconds, far slower than Tim
Montgomery's world record of
9.78 set last year. American
John Capel was second in 10.28,
and Greene, the three-time
world 100 champion, finished
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int of 10.33
"It's cold out here," said
Greene, the 2000 Olympic gold
medalist in the event.
Capel also won the 200 in
20.38 seconds.

Caple also won the 200 in the 200 in 20.38 seconds. In other events at Mount Hood Community College east of Portland, David Krummenacker set an American outdoor best this season with a time of 14.87.77 in the 800. In the women's 100, where the competition is fierce in Marion Jones' absence this season, Torn Edwards topped the field at 11.23 seconds.

Tayna Lawrence of Jamaica

Edwards topped the field at 11.23 seconds.

Tayna Lawrence of Jamaica finished second at 11.26 seconds, while Debbie Ferguson of the Bahamas was third at 11.35.

The Oregon Track Classic, in its 13th year, is one of part of USA Track & Field's Outdoor Golden Spike Tour, is the first of three U.S. events - including the upcoming Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore, and the U.S. Open at Stanford - to earn the Grand Prix designation from the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

Kalitta sets track record

In Top Fuel qualifying
ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. – Doug
Kalitta set a track record of
327.59 mph in NHRA Top Fuel
qualifying Saturday at Old
Bridge Township Raceway
Park

Bridge Townsnip Raccway Park.
His dragster covered a quar-ter-mile in 4.511 seconds.
Kalitra's top starting spot in Sunday's K&N Filters Supernationals is his sixth in eight events this year.
Tony Pedregon, Greg Anderson and Shawn Gann were the fastest qualifiers in

their divisions.

Pedregon set a track record in Funny Car with an elapsed time of 4.760. Hts speed was 320.89.

20.89. Anderson dominated Pro Anderson dominated Pro Stock qualifying becoming the first NHRA driver to post a 6.6-second ET when he clocked a pass of 6.684 at 200.76 in the linal qualifying session. Earlier in the day, Anderson recorded the fastest Pro Stock speed in NHRA history at 207.08 mph. Gann got down the track in Pro Stock Bike in 7.051 at 189.28.

NLRB decides not to file complaint for umpires

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NEW YORK - The National
Labor Relations Board decided
not to file a complaint against
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saseball owners over their use
of a computerized system that
evaluates umpires.

The decision means the
World Umpires Association's
fight against the Questec
Umpire Information System
will now shift to a grievance
will now shift to a grievance
hat is to be heard by arbitrator
Jerome Ross starting in the
first week of July.

Umpires filed an unfair labor
practice charge Sept. 23, complaining the commissioner's
office had refused to provide
information on Questec. The
LRB's New York office told
the WUA earlier this month
that NLRB general counsel
Arthur F. Rosenfeld would not
susue a complaint, and umpires
withdrew the charge Tuesday,
union lawyer Joel Smith said
Saturday.

Drexel eliminates baseball. women's volleyball programs

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PHILADELPHIA – Drexel
University is eliminating baseball and women's volleybill to
out more resources toward its
other sports programs.
Athletic director Fire Zillmer
announced the changes Friday
and said they would be effective immediately.
Drexel-will continue to compete in men's and women's baskerball, crew, lacrosse, soccer,
tennis and swimming and diving; men's golf and wrestling;
and wombn's field hockey and
softball.
Scholarships of Drexel's current baseball and volleyball
players will be honored, the
school said.

Sacramento's Webber will have knee surgery soon

DALLAS – Forward Chris Webber postponed knee surgery in hopes of playing in the NBA Finals. Now that the Sacramento Kings are eliminated, he expects to have the operation within a week.

to have the operation within a week.
Webber, injured in Game 2, said following a 112-99 knockout loss to the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday night that he's finalizing plans to repair the torn lateral meniscus in his left knee.

Devil Rays fall to record assist in loss

BALTIMORE – The Tampa Bay Devil Rays failed to record an assist in a 2-0 loss to the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday night, the eighth time in major league history a team has accomplished that feat in a nine-inning game.

ne-inning game. The Orioles struck out nine times against right-hander Jeremi Gonzalez, recalled earli-er in the day from Triple-A Durham.

Durham.
Saturday marked the second time in franchise history that Tampa Bay failed to record an assist in a nine inning game. The Devil Rays also did it at Minnesota on May 1, 2002.

Bruins' Thornton arrested, charged with assault

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ST. THOMAS, Ontario—
Boston Bruins captain Joe
Thornton was arrested
Saturday and charged with
assaulting a police officer.
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assaulting a police officer.
Thornton was charged with
assaulting a disturbance at 2
a.m. at Burty Bob's Two.
Thornton was released on bail
and is scheduled to appear in
court June 17.
Police were called when the
bar's bouncers were unable to
break up a fight. Outside the
bar, some officers were
knocked to the ground, Staff
Sgt. Steve Withenshaw told the
London Free Press.
Eight other people—including
Thornton's 27-year-old brother
John—also were arrested. John
Thornton was charged with
resisting arrest and trepassing.
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Compiled from wire reports

Old Dominion's ancy Liebermar (10) takes the ball away from Louislana Tech's Angela Tumer game played at Collegins.



Playing with the boys

Sorenstam isn't the first, nor probably the last

By Hal Bock Associated Press writer

The Great Experiment begins
Thursday when Annika
Sorenstam tees off at the
Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas,
becoming the first woman in 58
vears to play on the PGA Tour.
It's an intriguing idea: the best
female golfer in the world,
matching shots with the men.
The last time anybody tried it

matching shots with the men. The last time anybody tried it was 1945 when Babe Didrikson Zaharias played in tournaments at Los Angeles, Phoenix and Tucson in successive weeks and made the 36-hole cut in each of

em. Since then, the PGA has been

Since then, the PGA has been reserved for men only. Change comes grudgingly in sports. Just ask those in whose tootsteps Sorenstam is following. Billie Jean King, Nancy Lieberman and Ann Meyers Drysdale heartily endorse this odomum.

Drysdale heartily endorse this adventure.
It's been 30 years since King beat Bobby Riggs 64, 63 in the much-hyped "Battle of the Sexes" - one of the defining moments in the women's sports movement. King was goaded into that match by Riggs, a hustler by nature, and she buttoned his lip rather decisively.

Sorenstann's challenge is different. Nobody dared her to walk 18 holes with the guys.

ent. Nobody dared her to walk 18 holes with the guys.
"I think it's great that she chose to do this," King said, "The world is going to appreciate her a lot more. I think this is also an incredible challenge to her. She wants to get an idea how she can bracing that thought in how to elevate the recognition for women's sports."
Sorenstam is not eager to be a symbol.

symbol.
"Pm doing it just for personal reasons," she said. "I'm curious to see how I'll do, and if I raise the level of women's golf that's a borus. But this really is just for me."

ne."
Meyers understands that.
In 1979, the UCLA Allductrean was getting ready for the Olympic trials and looking for other basketball options when warer Sam Assai invited her to ry our for the NBA's Indiana. Pacers, sweetening the idea with a \$50,000 personal services con-

a \$50,000 personal service.

"How do you turn it down?"

Meyers said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to test yourself.

What better motivation is there

than people telling you you can't do it. The Pacers asked me, I didn't solicit it. You never want to look back and say, What i?" "Meyers had been around bas-ketball all her life, playing with her brother, Dave, a UCLA All-American and later an NBA play-er.

er.
She had no fear.
"Mentally, emotionally and physically, it was the best I was ever prepared," she said.
Caught in the middle was basketball lifer Slick Leonard, then coach of the Pacers and now the team's broadcaster. He viowed it see a mulbicity stunt.

team's broadcaster. He viowed it as a publicity stunt.
"It turned into a circus atmosphere," he said. "It was tough. I didn't want to do it, but who am I to deny the opportunity? I either do it or find another job.
"She was an excellent player, but from a physical standpoint, there was no way."

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Meyers was an early cut, done after three days of two-a-day

after three days of two-a-day practices.
"I felt I should have gone on," she said. "I wasn't going to put the Pacers in an embarrassing sit-uation. Slick was concerned for my safety. I applaud the Pacers for taking a chance." Lieberman spent two seasons in the USBL, playing against men.

"There are no negatives," she said of Sorenstam. "It's all posi-tive. She's trying to raise her bar. She's not going against some guy who's 7-feet, 260 pounds, block-ing her shots. I had different obstacles."

obstacles."

Lieberman's choice was clear.
Equipped with an Olympic gold
medal and an All-American repu-tation at Old Dominion, it was tation at Old Dominion, it was either play in Europe or not play at all. She found a third option— basketball's minor leagues against NBA types such as Manute Bol, Spud Webb and Muggsy Bogues. "I was well-known," she said, "Gues respected me because I.

Muggsy Bogues.
"I was well-known," she said.
"Guys respected me because I had some history. We competed day after day. They knew I had some deficiencies. I was 5-10, 150 and female. But I understood the game, making passes, taaking decisions, seeing the game different from you.
"This was the minor leagues. I was in their world. This was the opportunity to play ball. I didn't care if it was men or women. I wanted a chance to get on the court."
King, Meyers and Lieberman all agreed that one tournament would not be a fair test for sorenstam.

would not be a lair test for Sorenstam. "She's got to stay focused on playing golf," Lieberman said. "That's her biggest challenge. If she shoots 68, they'll say, 'That's amazing,' If she shoots 78, they'll say, 'See, she can't play with the boys."

'I KNOW I CAN PLAY'

Sorenstam prepares for her ultimate challenge against PGA at Colonial

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas - It started with a harmless question about taking her game to the highest level, against the men on the PGA Tour.

the PGA Tour.
What about you, Annika?
Truth is, the idea had been festering all along.
Annika Sorenstam won 13
times in 25 tournaments around
the world last year, a success
rate that dwarfed even the best
of Time Words.

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in a heartbeat."

She didn't have to beg.
Within two weeks, Sorenstam, settled on the Colonial as her Mount Everest.

The 32-year-old Swede will become the first player in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour when she tees it up Thursday against 123 men at Colonial, a tradition-rich tourneast soon to be known as more troops to be known as more ment soon to be known as more than the place Ben Hogan won

The Colonial comes one month after the Masters, where Martha Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations mounted

Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations mounted a fierce campaign to penetrate the all-male Augusta National Colf Club.

That was about social change. This is about golf.

"I'm not putting the guys on test here, or men against women. I'm far from that," Sorenstandid. "This is a test for me personally. I don't want to put the guys on any defensive. I just want to play against the best and see what happens."

Why put her considerable skills to such a test when success will be measured by the number on her scorecard, especially if she plays only two rounds?

"II Tiger had a place that had better players, he would challenge himself," Juli Inkster said. What I respect about Annika is that she's never satisfied. You've going out there and trying."

The challenge will be unlike anything Sorenstam has ever faced.



Williamsburg, Ya., in this May 3 photo. Vilay Singh says Screnstam has no business playing in the Colonial next were and on the odd chance he gets paired with her, he'll withdraw.

Colonial is longer than any-ning she has faced, a par 70 at

Colonial is longer than anything she has faced, a par 70 at 7,080 yards.

The rough will be thicker. The greens quicker. The pins tucked in perilous positions.

And that might be the easiest part of the equation.

Media credentials outnumber players by a 4-1 margin. Television plans to show every hole she plays. Sorenstam wants only to test her game, but she is naive to think the reputation of the LPGA Tour won't be standing with her over every putt.

"I think it's great she's playing, but ... it will only be great for women's golf if she plays well," Woods said. "I think if she goes out there and posts two high scores, I think it's going to be more detrimental than it's going to be good."

Woods played a practice round

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Woods played a practice round with her at Isleworth, his home course in Florida, and was said to have finished 10 strokes ahead. John Smoltz of the Atlanta Braves reportedly beat her, too.
The reception from PGA Tour players – none was even born when Babe Zaharias qualified for the Los Angeles Open in 1945 – has been lukewarm at best.
While fearful of the worst. While fearful of the work Woods thinks she should play four or five events to get a feel for the PGA Tour. He will not be at the Colonial.
The climate turned hostile

at the Colonial.

The climate turned hostile when Vijay Singh, in an interview with The Associated Press, said, "I hope she misses the cut. Why? Because she doesn't belong out here." slong out here." Singh later said he was sorry if

Singh later said he was sorry if his comment came across as a personal attack.
Scott Hoch, who once played a mixed-team event with Sorenstam, wants her to play well so that "what comes out of this is that she realizes she can't compete against the men."
"What's the purpose?" Hoch

said. "If she wants to challenge herself, she can play against the boys at Isleworth. She already did that, and found out she's going to get drummed."

Sorenstam is averaging about 275 yards off the tee this year, a vast improvement but still toward the bottom percentile of driving distance on the PGA Tour.

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She chose Colonial because length isn't everything off the tee — most men hit iron's and fairway metals to keep from running through the doglegs.

Power still figures to be a problem, not so much off the tee, but hitting the ball with enough spin to get it close to the hole, and chipping out of the rough. PGA Tour players generate far more clubbead speed.

"I think it's like a feather-weight going against a heavy-weight." David Toms said.

Add to that more pressure than perhaps any other golfer has felt. Even when Woods was soing for his history-making fourth consecutive major at the 2001 Masters, he was playing for himself.

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Sorenstam represents the best of the LPGA Tour.
"I hope to hell she plays well," said Louise Suggs, an LPGA founder and member of the Hall of Fame. "I hope they won't hold it against her if she plays poorly."

it against her if she plays poorly."

Dow Finsterwald, a former
PGA champion whose son is the
head pro at Colonial, said two
things will come out of
Sorenstam playing at Colonial.

"Either she's going to embarrass herself or she'll embarrass a
lot of guys," he said.

Regardless of the outcome
Sorenstam already has brought
enormous publicity to the LPGA
Tour. The needle barely moved
when she won 13 times last year,
the best season by anyone in golf
in nearly 40 years.

Her decision to play Colonial has resulted in more than 1500 articles about her. Sorenstam has appeared on everything from 170 day" to the "Tonight Show."

LPGA commissioner Iy Votaw Frought a folder the size of a phone book to a players' meeting in Phoenix to show them how much media attention Sorenstam' has generated — and this was' before the first LPGA tournament has been played.

He isn't concerned about any backlash if Sorenstam struggles. "Anybody waiting for her to do poorly just to say, 'I told you so,' isn't a fan of the LPGA Tourn, anyway," Votaw said. "We're nor going to lose them. "If this is what captures the public's imagination, if this is, what torings eyeballs to the LPGA, anyone who questions the good of this is being shortsighted."

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Jazz await answer from Malone; \$18M in cap room affords overhaul 🖹

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Even with the future of John Stockton and Jerry Sloan decided, the direction of the Utah Jazz is any-

direction of the Utah Jazz is any-thing but clear.

Until Karl Malone decides whether to return for a 19th sea-son or leave as a free agent, the Jazz can't be sure just how much of a shakeup they're in for this summer.

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"For some time that transition was coming. We never knew when or exactly how it would be implemented," owner Larry Miller said.

Miller expects to speak with Malone in the next few weeks to see if they can reach an agree-

ment
Even if Malone returns - and
Miller hopes he will - the Jazz
will still be getting an overhaul
like they haven't seen in years.
"We recognize to get where we
want to go, we can't just keep cutting and pasting and gluing,"
Miller said. "As long as John and
Karl were here we could do
that."

that."
Malone hasn't committed
either way. But Stockton is retiring and of the eight players still
under contract, two have never
played in the NBA, another spent

most of his second season on the injured list and another is expect-ed to be sent packing with a con-tract buyout

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The bright spot for the Jazz is that they have the rare luxury of money available under the salary cap, an estimated \$18-\$19 mil-lion.

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that, if he decides to return and
he and Miller can agree on a
price well below the \$19.25 million

Malone received last season.

Or, Malone could leave for a
team that has a better chance at
an NRA title. He has mentioned

San Antonio, Dallas and the Los
Angeles Lakers as possibilities if they can afford him and he
takes a major hit in playing time.

"The ball is in his court. We
hope that he doesn't take too
much time because we ve got to
be making plans," said Miller,
who added he will support whatever Malone decides.

"I can't say 'Karl you're wrone.
"I can't say 'Karl you're wrone.
"Miller said, "I told Karl that I
hought he had earned the right
with what he's done for his franchise."

Miller would like the situation



Hasn't decided future with Jazz

Hasrt decided future with Jazz resolved before Jazz management hold their annual pre-draft planning session in mid-June. If Malone is leaving, the Jazz will likely either draft a power forward with the 19th overall pickens go after one through free-present of the Jazz aren't allowed to speak to or about free agents until their contracts are up. If Malone returns, the Jazz camput off finding his replacement for a year or two. It would also give the Jazz three returning starters, along with small forward

Matt Harpring – last season's free-agent bargain – and center Greg Ostertag. Wirey forward Andrei Kirilenko will be back in

Andrei Kiritenko will be back in his sixth-man role. That leaves the Jazz backcourt wide open without Stockton, who is retiring after 19 seasons. The top prospect to replace him is 2001 first-round draft pick

The top prospect to replace him is 2001 first-round draft pick Raul Lopez, who has never played in the NBA and has had knee surgery twice. Lopez has a reputation as a great shooter, but nobody expects him to have Stockton's passing akills.

"I feel sorry in a way for any-body that comes to play point guard now because they're going to be compared to the greatest point guard of all time. And that's unfair for anybody, "Miller said.

The Jazz may re-sign Carlo Arroyo, who had a one-year deal with the club as the No. 3 guard last season, leaving and player sort point for the biggest name circular ing throughout Sait Lake City is find the club as the said of the compared that the last season, leaving and player sort players and the said of the

had since Jeff Hornacek retired three years ago.
Calbert Cheaney signed a oneyear deal with the Jazz last summer and took over as starting shooting guard early in the season. He shot well from the field, but wasn't much of a 3-point threat - shooting just 25 times from beyond the arc.
Cheaney is a free agent again, along with Jazz forwards Scott Padgett and Tony Massenburg and veteran point guard Mark Jackson. All four may not be brought back. Forward/center John Amaechi still has two years left on his contract, but he fell out of favor with Sloae arly in his Jazz career and his contract could be bought out this summer.
"It doesn't make sense to go through two more years of what we had, so we've got to seek other alternatives." Miller said.
Utah's deepest position is at "center, although there is not much experience behind Osteratag, Jarron Collins blew out kis knee in December and is still recovering from surgery, Curtis Borchardt, the Jazz's No. 1 picka year ago and Collins' former teammate at Stanford, was on the injured list all season because of

foot surgery.

The Jazz also have another Jazz also have another Jazz also have another Jazz and their deal with DeShawn The Jazz also have another #Z, year on their deal with DeShawn Stevenson, Utah's first-round M pick in 2000 straight out of higheupschool. Stevenson has also spent; of time in Sloan's doghouse and was-ordsent home in the playoffs last-arm month after an argument during M practice.

practice. "18
At just 22-years old, the Jazzon's are hopeful Stevenson still has arrely upside. "18
Stockton announced he's retire, and

Stockton announced he's retir-quering two days after the Jazz's sear-ning son ended with a playoff loss attack! Sacramento. Sloan asked forning some time to consider his future: "Any and this time Miller got good!" news when Sloan said he'd fulfille; ab his contract with a 16th straighting.

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The Jazz were so happy with live the news they gave Sloan a conflict that the the strain of the strain strongh of 2006. Just who he will be coaching then is a little fuzzy.

There's questions all over the place and you know what? I love it," Miller said. "One of the biggest satisfactions for me is watching young players develop into good players. At least at two positions, we haven't had thet opportunity for a long time."

June Carter Cash leaves musical legacy

Country music roots ran deep for singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP) –
June Carter Cash's legacy is
more than just her duets with
husband Johnny Cash. She was a
country music pioneer in her own
right – singer, musician, comporz-isa, well as an actress and
author.

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June Carter Cash died author.

June Carter Cash died for thursday at age 73 of complications from heart surgery. She had been critically ill after surgery May 7 to replace a heart valve.

"People talk about Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette when it comes to pioneering women in country music. But they very sedom mention June, somewhat because she got married to Johnny Cash," said Ed Benson, executive director of the Country Music. Association.

"I think people should think of her more often when they think of the ploneering women in country music."

The daughter of country music.

of the pioneering women in country music."
The daughter of country music founder Maybelle Carter, June Carter Cash began performing as a child. With he husband, she had such hit duets as "Jackson" and "If I Were a Carpenter, which won Grammy awards in 1967 and 1970, respectively.
In 1999, she released an acoustic album, "Press On," that amounted to a musical autobiography and won her another Grammy.

Grammy.

"There's a lot of people who I love – fans that I've known through the years – who will be glad I did it," she said about the album at the time. "And maybe

album at the time. "And maybe some other people ... wonder what Johnny Cash's wife is really like."
Five years before marrying Cash, June Carter Cash co-wrote his 1963 hit "Ring of Fire," which was about falling in love with him

was about falling in love with him. Longtime friend Kris Kristofferson said Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash have been partners in life for as long as I've known them – always in love, and always there for each other."



Jehnny Cash sings with his wife, June Carter Cash, at Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Feb. 18, 1985, June on of a pioneering family in country music, died Thursday in Nashville of complications from heart

Carler Cash, a scion of a pioneering in surgery. She was 73.

In a 1987 Associated Pressinterview, June Carter Cash said of her husband: "There's a lot of power to him. I've seen him on shows with people with a No. 1 record or a lot of which a will be will be

stage, the rest of 'em might as well leave."
In his 1997 autobiography, Johnny Cash described how his wife stuck with him through his years of amphetamine abuse.
"June said she knew me knew the kernel of me, deep inside, beneath the drugs and deceit and despair and anger and selfishness, and knew my lonetiness," he wrote. "She said she could help me. "If she found my pills, she flushed them down the toilet. And find them she did; she searched for them, relentlessly." June Carter Cash was part of country music royalty from the day she was born in 1929.
The Carter Family – her mothers, Maybelle; Maybelle's cousin,

Sara Carter, and Sara's husband, A.P. Carter – made what are among country music's first recordings just two years earlier. The Carters' harmony singing still inspires artists today and Maybelle's "Carter lick" on the guitar has become one of the most influential techniques in country music.

The family act broke up, but mother and daughters June, Helen and Anita continued on as Mother Maybelle & the Carter Sisters, with little June playing autoharp.

Starting in 1939, the sisters

autoharp.
Starting in 1939, the sisters starred in a radio show in Del Rio, Texas, that could be heard as far away as Saskatchewan, Canada. The Carters went on to become staples of the Grand Ole

become staples of the Grand Ole Opry country music show in Nashville. In the late 1950s, after her mar-riage to country singer Carl Smith broke up, June Carter moved to New York to study act-

ing at the urging of director Elia Kazan, who had seen her perform while scouting Tennessee for

kazan, who had seen her perform while scouting Tennessee for movie locations.

In 1961, she turned down an offer to work on a variety show to our with Johnny Cash for \$500 a week; they married in 1968 after he proposed to her on stage.

In 1979, she wrote an autobiography, "Among My Klediments" (Carter Cash's word for precious mementos) and released "From the Heart," a memori, in 1987.

Carter Cash did occasional acting roles, including the part of Robert Duvall's mother in the 1997 film "The Apostie." With her husband, she occasionally performed at Billy Graham crusades.

Johnny Cash and June Carter

sades.

Johnity Cash and June Carter Cash had a son, John Carter Cash, in 1970. She was also the mother of country singer Carlene Carter, whose father was Smith. Singer Rosanne Cash is her step-daughter.

Comedian takes two daytime Emmys home

NEW YORK (AP) - It's ayne's world, and we're all just

Wayne's world, and we're all just living in it.
Wayne Brady was the surprise winner of two Daytime Emmys for his rookie TV series, which he accepted while multitasking as the award ceremony's host Friday night.
The 30-year-old comedian won best talk show host and "The Wayne Brady Show" tied for best talk show with "The View," which had its first win in six consecutive nominations.

which had its first win in six con-secutive nominations.
Brady had been nominated for prime-time Emmys twice before for the improv comedy show "Whose Line is It Anyway?" was was up against stiff competition in both categories from the tough-talking psychologist Dr. Phil McGraw, Oprah Winfrey's protege.

Phil bacteran, yer---protege.
"This whole daytime thing,
you know, is so new to me and I
just figured, why me?" Brady
sald backstage, where he held
hands with his wife, Mandie. "I
had jokes ready to talk about Dr.
Phil. I had things ready about
The View."

Phil. I had things ready about The View."

But Barbara Walters, who cohosts "The View" with Joy Behar, Star Jones and Meredith Vieira, said she didn't think her show would get an Emmy either. "When we didn't win best host ... we said, "We're not going to win (best show)," Walters said backstage. "We said, 'As soon as we lose — we had our pocket-books ready — we're going to go around the corner and get a martini."

Meanwhile, in the world of

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Meanwhile, in the world of
daytine dramas, "As the World
Turns" earned its fourth Emmy
for outstanding series. Veteran
Susan Flannery won her third
lead-actress award in four years
for "The Bold and the Beautiful,"
while Maurice Benard of
"General Hospital" got his first
best-actor trophy.
Vanessa Marcil of "General
Hospital" and Benjamin
Hendrickson of "As the World
Turns" both won their first sup-

Winners of Daytime Emmy Awards, presented Friday in a ceremony at Radio City Music Hall in New York:

Hall In New York: Supporting actor, drama seriles: Benjamin Hendrickson, "As the World Turns" Supporting actress, drama series: Vanessa Marcil, "General Hospital"

Hospital*
Children's series: Reading
Rainbow, "PBS
Preschool children's series:
Sesame Street, "PBS
Game show host: Alex Trebek,
Jeopardy,
Talk show host: Wayne Brady
Special class series: "A Baby
Story," TLC
Game show: "Jeopardy," syndicated

ed Younger actor, drama series: Jord Vilasuso, "The Guiding Light" Younger actiess, drama series: Jennifer Finnigan, "The Bold and the Beautiful Performer, children's special: Ben Foster, "Bang Bang You're Dead Performer, children's series: Sha Labeout," Even Stevens: Drama series willing team: "General Hospital", "ABC

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My Children." ABC
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Beautiful"
Lead actor, drama senses: Maurice
Benard, "General Hospital"
Drama senses: "As the World
Turns," CBS

porting actor trophics. Marcil has already left the soap for "Las Vegas," a new prime-time drama debuting this fall.

"Jeopardy!" won its ninth "Hoppardy!" has signes show, tying a record set by "The \$25,000 Pyramid." Alex Trebek of "Jeopardy!" won his third award for best host -a job that's earned him frequent spoofing on Saturday Night Live," where Will Ferrell played him as an uptish prig.

'Terminator' star plugs film at Cannes festival

CANNES, France (AP) – When you're the world's most famous cyborg, there's no need to bring your movie along to make a fuss at the Cannes Film Festival.

Arnold Schwarzenegger was one of the main attractions at Cannes, though his scrii sequel "Terminator 3: Rise of the Maclinies" was still under wraps. With thousands of journalists and celebrity-watchers on hand, Schwarzenegger and his cast mates used Cannes to build the buzo on the flick that opens July 2.

The Croisette, the main drag

buzz on the flick that opens July
The Croisette, the main drag
through Cannes, was closed to
traffic Saturday in front of the
ritzy Carlton Hotel, where hundreds of photographers and fans
gathered to watch
Schwarzenegger mug for the cameras with some of the robust featured in the movie
Schwarzenegger promised the
crowd the movie would deliver
the "best visual effects you've
ever seen in your life, and incredibestunts."

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The only actual to the film was a seven-minute reel of clips shown to journalists. But Schwarzenegger, whose first trip to the festival was in 1977 to promote his bodybuilding movie



Arnold Schwarzenegger, attends the Cannes Film Festival on Friday.

"Pumping Iron," said he has come back many times to plug movies that were not playing the festival, including "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

"The promotion that you can be a promotion."

"The promotion that you can get here, it's staggering," Schwarzenegger told The Associated Press. Such publicity stunts have become common at Cannes, where promotional blitzes for

ees Film Festival on Fidags.
unfinished films often upstage
movies actually competing in the
festival.
Two years ago, New Line
Cinema fanned anticipation for
the first chapter of "The Lord of
the Rings" trilogy by showing
about 25 minutes of footage to
journalists and bringing in cast
and crew for interviews at
Cannes.

Cannes. "Terminator 3" director

Jonathan Mostow said the full movie was not ready in time for Cannes and that he and his col-laborators decided against show-ing more than just a few minutes of foreign

of footage.
"You can take a crummy movie

"You can take a crummy movie and cut together a great 20-minute product reel, but people are wise to that." Mostow said. "The fact is, we believe we've made a movie that works. We believe we don't really need to try to trick anybody."

The footage shown at Cannes included several action scenes, including a wildly destructive car, ruck and motor-cycle chase and a battle in a restroom in which Schwarzenegger and a female killing machine (Kristanna Loken) duke it out with porcelain fixtures.

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"Terminator 3" picks up years after "Terminator 2," in which Schwarzenegger's cyborg pre-wented a more sophisticated ter-minator from killing John Connor, the boy who would grow up to be humanity's savior from a race of machines.
This time, Schwarzenegger plays another benevolent termi-nator sent back from the future to protect the grown-up Connor from Loken's character.

Texas CBS stations refuse to run Hitler network show

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON - Two CBS affiliates in Texas are refusing to broadcast "Hitler: The Rise of Evil," a two-part network movie set to begin today night, citing concerns that the program could incite some

the program could incite some younger viewers.

"I felt that the humanization of Adolf Hitler was not appropriate," said Dale Reiny, general manager of KZTV in Corpus Christi and KVTV in Laredo. "I worry about those kids on the fringe finding something in this persona to identify with and his philosophy. I would find that an untenable situation."

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CBS has more than 210 affili-ates across the country, but only the two Texas stations have reject-ed the mini-series, which con-cludes Tuesday, a network spokesman said.

According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks

hate crimes and chronicles organi

hate crimes and chronicles organizations promoting violence, there are no hate group chapters in either Laredo or Corpus Christi. It's not the first time an affiliate has refused to broadcast network fare. The amanagement of CBS affiliate in Providence, R.I. WPRI-TV, rejected a recent episode of "CSI: Miami" in which a nightculs caught fire, saying it would have been insensitive in the wake of a local nightcult fire that killed 100 people. "The affiliate has the right to decide what to broadcast in their local market," said CBS spokesman Chris Ender. The Hiller mini-series will be available to viewers in the Corpus Christi via the local affiliate of UPN, another network owned by UPN, another network owned by UPN, another network owned sill m was brought to his attention last year by Jewish leaders who were upset.

Animal lovers fight against separation of elephant pair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – Animal lovers are going to court to prevent the breakup of what they say is a beautiful elephant friendship.

they say is a beautiful elephant friendship. Backed by the Humane Society and other animal-protection groups, a Los Angeles woman sued on Wednesday to stop the Los Angeles Zoo from transfering a 42-year-old African elephant named Ruby to the Knoxville Zoo. Ruby has lived with Gim, a 45-year-old Asian elephant, for 16 years.

The zoos are working out details for the move, which is expected before the end of the month. Both zoos said the lawuit will not change their plans.

The lawaut, filed in California by Catherine Doyle, claims that

separating the elephants would harm them and that California's warmer climate is better for elephants.
"You go out to the zoo, and

phants.
"You go out to the zoo, and there they are swaying together and rubbing their trunks," said Gretchen Wyler, vice president of the Humane Society in Hollywood. "All Americans know the bording between the elephants more than any other species. They will mourn over their dead."

Los Angeles Zoo officials call Gita "tolerant of Ruby" and say Ruby would be better off with other African elephants at the Comment of the Co

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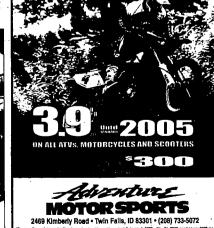
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New York Times editor concedes fault

Top manager Raines faces criticism over unethical reporter

By Tim Rutten Los Angeles Times

Like weather patterns, scan dals sometimes generate their own energy, and the forces dri ving The New York Times Jayson Blair affair now have con-verged in a perfect storm of con-

vergeu in a periect storm of controversy.

Ironically, one of those forces
involves this week's unsuccessful
attempts to get ahead of the scandal. Mothing attempted by the
paper's ruling trofika – Publishe
Arthur Sudberger Je, Executive
Editor Howell Raines and
Managing Editor Gerald Boyd
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Rames. Some of this has to do with lingering resentment over this treatment of Clinton; a considerable amount of it springs from desire to shift attention from the 27-year-old Blair, who is blair and was hired and promoted as part of the Times' effort to increase its staffs diversity. With a Supreme Court ruling looming in the University of Michigan admissions case and mother divisive struggle shaping up over the University of California system's minority admissions, Blair is a worse-than-problematic figure for many liberals.

Nobndy who believes that

Nobbody who believes that greater diversity in universities and the workplace is not simply a moral imperative but also a tangible economic asset wants to see this contemptible con man turned into the affirmative action debate's Willie Horton.

Equally damaging is the anger felt by many or the Times staff not only over the Blair affair, but also over the entire tenor of Raines 20 month administration.

At Wednesday's staff meeting, according to the Times' published account, Raines conceded that his bortcomings had contributed to the climate in which Blair's fraud went undetected for so long, "You view me as inaccessible and arrogant," Raines told his staff. "I heard you were convinced there's a star system that singles out my favorites for elevation. Fear is a problem to such extent, I was told, that editors are seared to bring me bad news."

Thursday, in a joint mem to the staff signed by Sulzberger, Raines and Boyd, staff members were thanked for an "extraordinarily candid meeting. We will not tolerate an atmosphere where people feel afraid or disenfrancised. We accept our responsibility for creating that environment. We applogize and commit ourselves to fixing it."

As abject as the memo was, it made no mention of the most damning personal admission Rainess made Wednesday when discussing what role Blair's race may have played in securing a relatively played in securing a munistinguished reporter such unusual tolerance and solicitude from his paper's most sonior editors:

tors:
"I believe in aggressively providing hiring and career opportu-

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New York Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger, Jr., left, walks with executive editor Howell Re editor Gerald Boyd on their way to a meeting in New York on Wednesday with the paper's reporters and e town-hall style meeting was called to discuss the paper's handling of former Times reporter Jayson Blair. d editors. The reporter Jayson Blair.

account of how he scammed the
nation's newspaper of record and
how he was treated by Raines
and Boyd differs in any way from
their version of events, well, it
doesn't take much imagination to
see where that could go.

These are seas of nearly
unprecedented turbulence.
Raines and his team will have to
be resourceful and lucky to ride
them out.

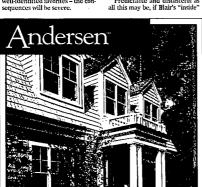
nities for minorities," he said. "Does that mean I personally favore d Jayson? Not Jayson? Not consciously. But you have a right to ask if I, as a white man from Alabama, with those con-

with those convictions, gave him one chance too many by not stopping his appointment to the (Washington) sniper team. When I look in the truth of that, the answer is yes."

All of this leaves Sulzberger, Raines and Boyd in poor condition to weather the additional blows this stormy scandal is likely to deliver. Throughout the week, reports circulated that other Times reporters now have come under suspicion. Thursday night, a spokeswoman for the paper confirmed to Newsweck's online edition that complaints had been received. If additional Times reporters are found to have committed misconduct—and if any of them are among Raines' now well-identified favorites—the consequences will be severe.

sting in New York on Wednesday with the usus the paper's handling of former Im-Similarly, it's difficult to calcu-late the damage all this has done to the Times 'brand,' which is the foundation of Sulzberger's ambitious plans for further national expansion and for par-laying his recent hostile takeover of the International, Herald Tribune into what is essentially an international edition of the Times. If the Blair-Raines affair thwarts any of that, questions may arise among company direc-tors, who are already reportedly concerned by recent events. Then there is the matter of Blair himself. He has an agent and some in the publishing busi-ness have speculated that there could be a seven-figure book deal (good luck to the publisher who has to pay the fact-checking bill on that one) and, at least, a cable movie.

movie.
This week, Newsweek reported that, according to "several sources at the Times," Blair "is currently in a hospital setting dealing with personal problems." Should he eventually go public with his tale, once centually go public with his tale, once anonly imagine the book, the news stories, the commentaries, the "Oprah" anonearance.



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Author says media knew of JFK affair, didn't tell

NEW YORK (AP) – The author who revealed former President John F. Kennedy's affair with a 19-year-old intern said Friday that the media's interest in the laise underscores an extraordinary change in American culture.

"In the 1960s, John Kennedy was not going to be found out, author Kobert Dallek said Friday on. ABC's. "Good _ Morthing America."

author Röbert Dallek said Fridayon. ABC; "Good Morhing .
America".
"Lots of journalists, reporters, lenew about the womanizing, and if they didn't they had strong suspicions, but they weren't going to publish it in their newspapers. It just was not part of the culture of the times," Dallek said. "Now, of course, it's so different."
Kennedy is known to have had numerous extramarital liaisons, but "An Unfinished Life," Dallek's biography published this week, coinairs the first report of an affair with an intern.
Dallek said which with a minern.
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Fahnestock declined to discuss her relationship with Kennedy, but she handed out a brief satement. Thursday the pair statement Thursday to journalists waiting outside her Upper East Side apartment builded with President Thursday the side of the said of the partment builded with president said.

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Marion 'Mimi' Fahre Declines to discuss affair

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Declines to discuss affair
"For the last 41 years, it is a subject I have not discussed."
Fahnestock – whose maiden
mame was Beardsley – was awarded a White House internship in
1962, a year after she caught thepresident's eye during a trip towashington to interview first ladyJacqueline Kennedy for her
school newspaper. She attended
Miss Porter's School in
Farmington, Conn., Jacqueline
Kennedy's alma mater.
The affair lasted for 17 months,
ending two months after
Fahnestock became engaged to
investment banker AnthonyFahnestock bedoer Kennedy was assassinated.
She and Anthony Fahnestock
married in January 1964 and
later divorced. He died in 1993.
She now works as an administrator of the fifth Avenue
Prestyrerian Church.

Director gets money to make film linking bin Laden and Bush families

Knight Ridder News Service

Director Michael Moore, who called President Bush a "fictitious president" in his controversial Oscar acceptance speech, has landed a deal with Walt Disney Co.'s Miramax Films to make a movie that is likely to generate even more heat for the documen-

tary filmmaker.

"Fahrenheit 911" – the title
marries the hijackings date to the
title of Ray Bradbury's dystopian
novel "Fahrenheit 451" – will
look at alleged links between the
families of Bush and Osama bin
Laden, the Islamic militant
accused of coordinating the
Sept. 11 hijackings.

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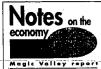
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Business Plus III

Two weeks and \$82,000 to go.
Business Pius III is a six-county initiative that by May 30 alms to reise
\$1.44 million to invest in Magic
Valley's economic health over five

years.

Of that money, \$1.15 million would be for business-attraction and business-retention incentive grants, \$250,000 for regional merketing, and \$40,000 for operations, overhead and investor retains.

The campaign provides a weekly update of its fund-raising. The status Friday:

Potential Investors may call 736-1085.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI. Gatlin Education Service team up

Service team up

TWIN-FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has partnered wind Gatlin Education Services, a provider of Web-based career training courses, to provide online training in bookkeeping, records management, ravel agent work, security and certification, CISCO-Certified Network Associates certification, webmaster work, administrative medical specialist work, medical transcription and advanced coting for a physician's office.

The courses are ideal for individuals looking to start a new career or for first-time job seekers who need specialized training, CSI said.

They are self-paced and feature open enrollment. The student is paired up with a tutor for one-one instruction. Each course takes an average of 90 days to complete and will provide training for an enry-level position. The certificate programs are now available for the summer semester through the Community Education Center of CSI. The noncredit programs are designed to provide the skills necessary to acquire professional positions for many in-demand occupations. Students will receive a certificate of completion from CSI.

For information or to register, call 73242290 or 7324280 or 7324280.

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Magic Valley Builders plans meeting, fish fry

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Builders Association plans its general membership meeting and May
Fish Fry this week.
The event is set for Tuesday.
The event is set for Tuesday and
First Federal Savings Bank, 383
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost
is 514 per person. Dinner and beverages start at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 630 p.m.
The program topic will be the
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To attend, respond to the associa-tion's Cyndie Woods at 736-8991.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho

Regence BlueShield of Idaho launches online insurance site TWIN FALLS - Regence BlueShield of Idaho said it launched an online insurance stopping site for individual members who need health insurance.

The shopping link is available through the company's www.id.regence.com Web site. It allows consumers to compare products by price, product type, deductible, office visit cost or copayment level. In addition, the site offers five Medicare supplement products. Individuals can view summaries of each product or side-by-side comparisons.

Shopping is anonymous until the shopper decides to apply for-emil

shopper decides to spays to mano-ment.

The Web site is hosted from a secure server so information sent over the Internet to Regence slueShield of Idaho is confidential. Leviston-based Regence SlueShield of Idaho, an indepen-dent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, is the state's leading health insurer, cur-rently providing benefits, services and support to over 250,000 mem-bers.

Complied from staff reports

April building bests last year



Year-to-date growth stands at 2.6 percent

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – With a new produce warehouse and a bevy of new mini-storage units, the Twin Falls construction sector in April posted 46 percent growth from a year ago.

The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated 55.06 million – 5221,630 more than in April 2002 – for combined construction types.

lion – \$221,630 more than in April 2002 – for combined construction types.

That brought year-to-date 2003's tally to \$17.70 million for combined types, compared with \$17.25 million for the first four months of 2002. That's a 2.6 percent gain in construction values so far this year.

Building starts are an important economic indicator for business people and consumers. With mortgage rates still in low territory, the new-residential side last month contributed permits for 34 new single-family homes in the city – identical to the April 2002 toral and up from the 27 of two years ago. Higher average values for these housement a larger contribution to construction totals than a year ago, however.

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Place for produce

Place for produce

Back in the fall of 2001, S & G

Produce Co. was making plans
for a structure with more than
twice the storage space of its
existing location on Locust Street
South.

"And we're finally getting
going on it," Stan Sheppard,
president of the Twin Falls-based
wholesale produce distributor,
said last week. "The project is a
go, finally."

The facility under construction
at 520 Locust St. S. - four blocks
south of S & G Produce's current
home - will replace the distributor's old location, probably in
August. Sheppard and his wife,
Marilyn, own both properties
and are seeking a tenant for the
old one.

The new one will total a \$1.4

and are seeking a tenant for the old one.

The new one will total a \$1.4 million investment, Sheppard said. A building permit issued in

ment.
That square footage includes offices above the coolers. The entire warehouse will be refrigerated, with different rooms at various temperatures, for handling fresh fruits and vegetables. It's designed to be highly sanitary and allow efficient flow of product.

tary and allow efficient flow of product.
"It comes in the back door and goes out the front door," Sheppard said. Both front and back will be equipped with loading doors.

ing doors.

The distributor sells to stores, schools, hospitals, restaurants and fast-food restaurants in the Wood River Valley, including the Wood River Valley, in Jackpot, Nev; and in eastern Idaho.

Sheppard said S & G Produce's revenue was growing quickly before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks

"We've increased both ween."

ist attacks
"We've increased both years
since, but not as much as we
were before," he said.
He expects the move this summer to add four to six jobs to the
company's staff, currently 30
full time workers.

Storage expansion

Co-owner LaRay Easterday and his business partners bought Twin Falls Storage in 1998, and

since then the mini-storage company's units had run about 80-85 percent full. Recently, however, that percentage jumped up.
"There's been lots of building going on in Twin for the last two or three years, so there's just more people, I guess," Easterday said.

said. The 418 units have been nearly or completely full for the past six or eight months. "It's just all kinds of people calling—from business people, to RV people, to people with too much for their house," he said.

RV people, to people with too much for their house," he said. So it's time for expansion. Twin Falls Storage is adding 180 or 190 new units in five new buildings at 330 Eastland Drive S. Easterday hopes for completion by the end of June. One of the new buildings will be north of Twin Falls Storage's office on its original property; the rest will be on recently purchased property southwest of the existing units.

Owners are investing somewhere around \$500,000 for construction, Easterday said, adding: Those not that much."

The city's estimates of construction values are substantially higher, howeven the struction was of \$120,34 for the \$1,900 square-foot ministorage building, \$132,173 for the \$6,799 square-foot one; \$138,199 for the 7,199 square-foot one; \$155,403 for the 7,994

Rank's new look

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As it grows, Twin Falls-based
First Federal Savings Bank has
seen its share of construction in
recent years.

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removed a branch, starting in
1999-2000 with First Federal's
Rupert-branch, President C.
Alan Horner said.

This summer, it's the 886 Blue
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Alan Horner said.
This summer, it's the 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. branch in Twin Falls.
"We're completely remodeling the interior - gutting it. We've just outgrown that branch, Horner said.
Workers will add square footage to the bank, add new walls, expand the teller line, create new loan-processing offices, provide better privacy for customers in their contacts with employees and croate a designat-

ed, more comportance area area.
"Currently there isn't a good waiting area; you're on top of each other," Horner said.
The interior-remodeling building permit issued in April is for a \$105,000 portion of First Federal's investment in the branch, which will also include new furniture and equipment and exterior work. Outside, the Please see BullDING. Page D3

Strategists worry stocks are growing too quickly

NEW YORK (AP) - Did we hear worries about too much buying being muttered on Wall Street this past week? We haven't heard that kind of talk in

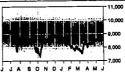
buying being mutered on was buying being mutered of whe haven't heard that kind of alk in a long while.

Given the stunning strength in stocks in recent weeks, it's not surprising that some Well Street strategists are starting to think the market has come too far too fart and it might be time for a bit of a pullback.

That's not to say stocks will sink back to their bear market lows, but they might not be heading only straight up.

"We are not going to have a V-shaped recovery because the fundamentals just don't back it up," said Brian G. Belski, fundamental market strategist at US

Industrials 8.678.97



Bancorp Piper Jaffray.
The market's recent performance is impressive. Now that the war in Iraq is largely a distant memory in investor minda, they seem more ready to commit to stocke.

Just look at the climb since March II, when the market's major indexes were at their lowest levels since hitting multiyear lows in October. The Dow Jones

ord high: 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000

industrial average has gained about 16 percent since mid-March, the Nasdaq composite index about 21 percent and the Standard & Poor's 500 index about 18 percent.

And the surge has been broadbased, with sectors from technology to blue chips to consumer stocker joining in the gains.

Still, the worry is that the market is outrunning reality. Maybe

not irrational exuberance, but

not irrational exuberance, but maybe overexuberance. There aren't any signs of a strong economic rebound, and especially troubling has been the continued weakness in the labor

continued weakness in the labor market.

Quarrerly corporate earnings came in better than expected, but estimates had been drastically reduced. And expectations for the second half of this year may be far too high given that the economy remains sluggish.

There are also concerns that stocks have accomplished a year's worth of positive returns in a few weeks' time.

"I think the bear market is over and 2003 will turn out to be a better year for stocks," said Francois Trahan, chief investment strategist at Bear, Steams & Co. "But what I am wondering

is if the market is getting ahead of itself."

Trahan points to technical indicators. For instance, the Market Volatility Index (VIX) of the Chicago Board Options Exchange now stands at about 21 to 22, which is above the 20 range that has stopped most rallies over the last six years. The higher the VIX, the more fearful investors are.

He also worries about how upbeat investors are. Using an average of four prominent weekly investor sentiment polls, he sees 45.7 percent of investors as bullish and that's growing each day. Usually when that average hits 55 percent, he says, it is the "trigger point for a reversal."

Trahan's expectations for a market pullback — which he says Please see 5TOCKS, Page 03

Please see STOCKS, Page D3

Newspaper employees
TWIN FALLS - Five TimesNews employees were among
winners of the 2002 competition
of the Inland Northwest Chapter
of the Society of Professional
Legislates

of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The SPJ Inland contest recognizes excellence among journalists in Montana, Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington:

Award recipients included:

Sports reporter Scott



pients included:

reporter Scott
Thompson
took second
place in the
sports columns
category for
"Putting on
airs: My old
classmate



Bergoust, who became a gold-medal winning O l y m p i c freestyle aeri-alist skier.

editing.
The section previewed the Salt Lake Games with a

Games with a
local story on
Sun Valley
snowboarder
Sondra Van
Ert and
Thompson's
column on

Sports

alist skier.

Page de si g n e r M i c h a e 1 Griffin and Sports Editor Revin Hall won third place in special sections for "W i n t e r Ol y m p i cs 2002," a 10-page section published Feb. 2002 Griffin and Hall collaborated on

laborated on the design and





team.

• Assistant Features Editor
Denise Turner won third place in
religion coverage for "War,
peace and ties that bind," a profile of Gary Gillman, an Army
medic in Vietnam who became a
Baptist preacher in Filer.

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U.S. Bank's office in Hazelton
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Hazelton thomers.
She flew to San Francisco for a
getaway weekend to receive her
award from top bank officials.
This is the first Annual
Pinnacle Award for Hohnhorst,
who has worked the past 22 years
at the branch.
The Pinnacle is among reward
programs available to U.S. Bank
personnel. Every employee par-

programs available to U.S. Bank personnel. Every employee par-ticipates in some incentive plan that rewards personal perfor-

Susan Mason TWIN FALLS - Susan Mason



owner of Then, Now and Again - A Redesign Company, attended the attended the
annual
Interior
Redesign
Industry
Specialist conference in
Scottsdale,

Ariz.

This year's conference for the international organization highlighted real estate staging, showing how staging can sell a home more quickly and for more

Then, Now and Again can be

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reached at 735-1535.

Interior redesign specializes in artful arrangement of existing furnishings, artwork, and accessories. Other services offered by Then, Now and Again include Then, Now and Again include real estate staging, move-in design and arrangement, color consulting, accents and accessories, personal shopping, seasonal decorating, party-planning and garden/patio makeovers.

Angle Quan

BURLEY - Love Story Diamonds, a bridal jewelry com-pany, recently completed an annual sales contest among its 163 authorized dealers in the United States. More than 1,000 certified Love Story salespeople participated.



United States. More than 1,000 certified Love Story salespeeple participated.

Jensen Jewelers in Burley was part of the contest. Angle Quan, an employee of Jensen Jewelers in 10 years, was recognized among the top 30 salespeeple nationally. Quan was the No. 1 Love Story salespeers on in the United States for rural store locations. She received a certificate and a Cleopatra's Passion diamond valued at more than 33,000.

Jensen Jewelers dominated the Love Story sales contest by placing 16 employees among the top 30 salespeeple nationally. Jensen Jewelers in business for more than 46 years, is a family-owned chain with 10 stores in Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Love Story an exclusive, copyrighted line of bridal jewelers Guild. All of its diamonds meet certification standards.

Real estate agents

Real estate agents



- Canyonside Realty GMAC Real Estate welcomed Todd Davis as a sales associa sales ate. A lifetime ric Valley A lifetime Magic Valley resident, he lives in Wendell with his wife, Diane, and

Todd Davis

two children.
Davis has been a farmer since Davis has been a farmer since 1994 and now a licensed Realtor. He said his agricultural background prepared him to help people trying to buy farms, ranches or ranchettes. His auction experience provided lessons in dealing with people who have experienced a financial disaster or loss of a family member. enced a financial dis of a family member.



Kendra Jenks Gary, and daughter.

Jenks has a business management degree with a minor in accounting and marketing. She works as a leasing broker and property manager in the commercial and residential industry. She complemented her career with a real estate license and specializes in commercial, business and residential sales. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Southern Idaho Regional Multiple Listing Service.

Canyonside also announced

Canyonside also announced the association of Kathleen Hale Knthleen Hale with its Twin Falls office. Hale is a member of state and local associations of Realtors. She will handle residential, commercial commercial

Kathleen Hale

and farm sales.
She lives in Filer with her husband, Marc, and their four children. They also raise dairy heifers in Rupert.

Hair stylists

TWIN FALLS - HairTech wel-

comed Francine Summers and Haley Murphy to its profession al styling team.



try for five years since graduating from Mr.



hair shows and work-shops. Murphy has five years of experience and education

and education in cosmetology and hair design. She Haley Murphy specializes in formal hair styling, perms, accuracy cuts and coloring. She continues to attend workshops and special featured classes.

Summers and Murphy can be control at Hair Tech at 733-

reached at HairTech at 5807. Walk-ins are welcome.

Nora Kent



Realty and can help with all real estate needs, includ-ing buying and selling property or building a new home. home.

Kent has

Nora Kent Seven years of sales experience. She is a native of Idaho and has lived in Twin Falls for the past mine years. She can be reached at 737-3962 or 731-6332.

Remodelers



week it Chicago train

Chicago training for a new .KTU service – in stalling a crylic bath-tub inserts and wall surrounds. Erickson said easy-care acrylic tubs are custom molded to fit tubs are custom makes unnecessary the persons and mess of tearing the process makes unnecessary the expense and mess of tearing up the floor and walls to remove the old tub. Shower systems also are available. Erickson can be reached at 736-1036.

Paul and Nonna Jones

Paul and Nonna Jones
TWIN FALLS - Paul Jones, 65,
and Nonna Jones, 64, are retiring from their business, Jones
Tailor Shop at 157 Main Ave. E.,
this week.
The Joneses moved to Twin
Falls from Pennsylvania to open
the tailor shop in October 1992.
Their customers have come from
the greater Magic Valley,
Ketchum, Jackgot, Nev., Utah
and beyond.
The Joneses will continue to
live in Twin Falls. They said
they are looking forward to having more time to make handmade craft items for their four
booths at My Own Little Corner
in the Lynwood Shopping
Center. They plan to participate
in local craft shows and travel to
do a few shows.

Rah Hangoock

Bob Hancock



based Everton Mattress Factory Direct ed Ever ractory Direct announced the addition of Bob Hancock to the newly created posi-tion of prod-uct and sales trainer. Hancock

Bob Hancock Hancock and sleep-shop background and was involved in sales and operations management at the retail level for over the past 20 years. He will cover southern Idaho and Oregon and be based out of Everton's Boise office.

Pair opens gift shop in downtown Twin Falls

in downtown Win Falls

TWIN FALLS - A Pleasant
Surprise is a new gift shop at 148
Main Ave. S.

Owners Lillis Anderson and
Kelly Wren opened the shop
Dec. 2 in the former Hudson's
Shoe Store building in downtownTwin Falls.
The store sells
home and garden
decor; toys; seasonal items; oneof-a-kind art, including some by
local artists; homemade quilte;
gifts for newborns; gift baskets;
candles; and chimes. The store
takes special orders and searches
out home-decor and food-related
items that customers want. It
prefers to buy from Magic
to alley-owned artists and companies.

Anderson has heen a down-

Valley-owned artists and companies.

Anderson has been a downtown businesswoman since 1987 and has helped lead downtown events as a board member of the downtown improvement district. Wren, her granddaughter, has been helping Anderson in her business since childhood.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. A Pleasant Surprise can be reached at 734-1604.

Cal Spas honors local



honored as one of the top dealers for Cal Spas, a manu-facturer of home-resort products. "Being rec-ognized for our outstanding



"Being recognized for our utstanding sales and service is a great morale booster for the company," said Brent Glesler, president of Cal Spas of Idaho. Serving the Magic and Treasure valleys for 13 years, Cal Spas of Idaho has ores at 1841 Addison Ave. E. in win Falls and 5901 Fairview in Sie. Headquartered in Pomona, Calif., Cal Spas has been manufacturing home-resort products

facturing home-resort products for nearly a quarter century. The company designs and makes hot tubs, barbecue grill islands, saunas, billiard tables, gazebos, fire pits, freestanding patio fire-places and wooden bars. For information, visit www.calspas.com or call 1-800-CAL-SPAS.

Snake River Pool and Spa

Snake River Pooi and Spa
celebrates 25th anniversary
TWIN FALLS - Snake River
Pool and Spa Inc. is celebrating
its 25th anniversary, as well as the
first year in its new showroom
and customer service center on
Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
In business since 1978, the company kicked off the celebration
the weekend of May 10 by sponsoring a night at Magie Valley
Speedway and handing out free
passes. In addition, special pricing
is offered on its spas, pool tables,
swimming pools, water care products and accessories through
today, from It am. to 4 pm.

Qwner and general manager
Im Paxton is a native of Twin
Falls.



Carlos Bittencourt, left, of Red's Trading Post helps a customer in the Twin Falls store, which has changed its focus recently.

Red's Trading Post joins

Red's Trading Post Joins sporting goods group
TWIN FALLS - Red's Trading Post has joined sporting goods buying group Nation's Best Sports, based in Fort Worth, Texas.
Ryan Horsley, manager of the Shoshone Street business, said the membership is part of Red's Trading Post's transition from a pawn shop and second-hand store to a full-line sporting goods store.

store.
"I felt that there was an oppor tunity in the market to ma that transition," Horsley said.

He said the local market for used electronics, tools and the like has declined, while the mar-ket for reasonably priced out-door gear and firearms has

grown.

Most of the store's space now is devoted to new offerings: Black Powder firearms and accessories, optics and ammunition

accessories, opus-ametrion.

Red's Trading Post is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at 215 Shoshone St. S. The store has been at that location since 1936. It can be reached at 733-3546.



alls are Everton Mattress Factory Direct i At a ribbon cutting in Idaho Fr sentatives, from left, Jerry Skillings, sales associate; Tanya Hampton, store manager; Larry Everton, owner; Don Everton, owner; Bob Hancock, sales and ; and, kneeling, Chris Sanders, retail division general manager, and daughter Alyssa.

Everton Mattress Factory

Everton Mattress Factory
Direct opens new location
IDAHO FALLS - Twin Fallsbased mattress manufacturer
Everton Mattress Factory Direct
purchased and completely renovated its newest retail location 895 W. Broadway in Idaho Falls.
The showroom has 4,700
square feet to display mattresses, bedroom funiture, youth
furniture, futons, metal beds,
specialty pillows and mattress
pads.
"We took a rundown building

and transformed it into a very presentable retail location found off the Broadway exit in Idaho Falls," said Chris Sanders of Everton Mattress. "This area has huge potential (for) being a viable retail center for Idaho Falls." Falls

Falls."
The 78-year-old Twin Falls company manufactures Restonic Sleep Sets under a contract, and its own private line of bedding, and serves the Pacific Northwest and intermountain states. It has seven factory-direct stores in southern Idaho and Oregon.

Jaker's restaurants will

begin serving Starbucks
TWIN FALLS - After a
lengthy interview and screening
process with the Starbucks coffee company of Seattle, Jaker's
restaurants were chosen to
serve Starbucks coffee products.

Laker's spid it is the fire-Jaker's said it is the first regional restaurant chain chosen

to carry Starbucks in Idaho and Montana. Jaker's Idaho restau-rants are in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise.

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MILESTONES

Lizzy's, Espresso Etc. will

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nost joint ribbon cutting
TWIN FALLS - Lizzy's and
Espresso Etc. will jointly host a
Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce ribbon cutting at 545
pm. Thursday at their 1020 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N. location.
Espresso Etc. serves panini
sandwiches, Italian sodas, shakers, cookies,
muffins—and
espresso drinks



ers, cookles, muffins—and espresso drinks of all kinds. It is owned and oper-ated by longtime Magic Valley res-idents Tamara erington

Magic Valley residents Tamara and James Etherington.

Lizzy's, a home furnishings and gift shop, caters to all kinds of decorating needs. Lizzy's selb; some furnishings and other items to beautify homes and businesses. Lizzy's has been in the home furnishings business in Twin Falls for several years but now has its own location. It is owned and operated by Biff and Elizabeth Lee, longtime residents of Magic Valley.

The ribbon cuttings are being held in conjunction with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours gathering hosted by Snake River Pool & Spa.

Espresso Etc., Lizzy's and Papa John's Fizza will cater the event.

Promotional distributor announces new Web site

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KETCHUM - Ketchum-based
promotional products distributor,
Marketing Success, announced
the launch of its new Web site
and Web store in alliance with
Quick Technologies Inc. of
Dallas.



Iwin Faits Area Chamber of Commerce amossessors watch as State Faith Matt Stokes, Kail Crane, Ronds Painter and Stacy Price (left to right) cut t chamber's fibbon at the State Farm office, 1888 Kimberly Road, Suite 1.

Stokes Stäte Farm Joins T.F. Chamber of Commerce

T.F. Chamber of Commerce
TWIN FALLS – Stokes State
Farm celebrated joining the
Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce with a ribbon-cutting
ceremony recently at the Stokes
State Farm office, 1688 kimberly
Road, Suite 1. Agent Mart Stokes
and his team have been in business there since January 2002.
Stokes' office offers a full line
of State Farm insurance and
financial service products, which

The Web site, at www.MarketingSuccessOnline.co m, has more than 4,500 suppliers nationwide participating and a product database of more than product database of more than 650,000 products, said Mike Thompson, president of Marketing Success. Imprinted promotional prod-ucts are three-dimensional adver-

include investment and banking

include investment and banking-products.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening and weekend appoint-ments are welcome. The office can be reached at 734-8327 or toll-free for customers outside the Twin Falls area at (800) 542-8327.

8327.

Anyone who comes into the office for a free, no obligation quote can ask for a free Rand-McNally Road Atlas while sup-

tising media that include items such as pens, T-shirts, calendars, coffee cups, watches and stick-ers.

rs. Marketing Success, established in 1987, is celebrating its 16th anniversary. For information, call 726-9728 or (800) 574-9728, or e-mail marketingsuccess@cox-internet.com.

CONTRIBUTIONS



utive for Gianbia Foods, presents a check for the pool fund to Todd Bunn, center Dave Thomas, center at left, chief exe at right, Gooding's city superintendent. Others pictured represent Glanbia and the city.

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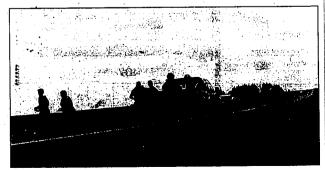


swimming pool in Gooding's East Park. Over the years, SPLASH held numerous fund-raisers. With a construction date set for last fall, the committee fell short about \$10,000 of its \$200,000 target. "We decided to go to Glanbia," SPLASH member Kent Seifert said in a Glanbia press release. "It was one of the easiest phone calls I made."

I made."

Seifert said it took about three weeks after the initial phone call

before he received word that Glanbia would donate the final \$10,000 to finish the project. "We have several employees who live in the Gooding area and those families are going to benefit from this project," said Dave Thomas, chief executive of Glanbia in Twin Falls. The pool is scheduled to open July 4. The complex, along with the outdoor pool, includes a locker room and wading pool.



D.L. Evans Bank employees B.D.L. Evans Bank employees in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Mini-Cassia areas took time off work recently to participate in highway clean-up. The banks closed their lobbies at 4 p.m., leaving only drive-

through windows open, so employees and branch managers could help with the project. The Mini-Cassia group began at the Kasota Road exit on Interstate 84, then met up with the group from Twin Falls and Jerome,

cleaning a one-mile stretch on the interstate.

More than 30 volunteers participated in the event, which D.L. Evans Banks have been doing each spring for more than 10 years.

Co-ops aim to boost prices

Ambitious plan to lift dairy markets garners support

GATHETS SUPPORT
TWIN FALLS - If enough of
U.S. milk production can be committed to a bold private initiative
called Cooperatives Working
Together, there might soon be a
break in the gloom over dairying.
In southern Idaho, there is a lot
of-interest-in-National-MilkProducers Federation's plan to
raise milk prices SI per hundredweight.
At producer meetings sponsored by Northwest Dairy
Association earlier this month
held in Jerome and Caldwell
there was standing room only,
said Jerome dairyman Adrian
Boer.
"I took that as a very high positive that producers are interested

said Jerome dairyman Adrian Boer.
"I took that as a very high positive that producers are interested because they are at the end of their rope," said Boer, who is also member of the board of NDA. A straw poll was taken at the meetings, and Boer said that 99-5 percent of those present were in favor of the plan.
National Milk's board has decided to pursue a three-part program designed to reduce national milk supplies by 2.7 percent, or roughly 4.6 billion pounds. Part of that reduction will be achieved through export of finished products and the rest from reduced milk output at the farm level, NMPF said.

Low milk prices claim

Filer warehouse, elevator
FILER, Idaho – After nearly a
year of milk prices below \$10 a
hundredweight, the consequences of the poor dairy economy are reaching into the business

community.

The recent closure of Allison Mills, Inc., a Filer-based warehouse that bought and sold dairy feedstuffs is one of those causali-

feedstuffs is one of those causali-ties.

"People didn't pay their bills," said Joe Allison, vice president for Allison Mills.

He said the mill over extended credit to dairies who were unable to pay their feed bill because of the low milk prices and when the mill couldn't collect what it was owed for feed, it couldn't pay grain growers for the feed barley it had purchased.

Building _

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bank will add a third drive-up
lane and move the ATM.
First Federal hopes to finish
the project by the first of August.
The Blue Lakes branch, since it
was built in 1979, had no interior
very the state of the state of the state of the state
It will no look the same at all
"It will no look the same at all
"It won't be dated like it is now."
Next on First Federal's agenda
are a September remodeling of
the Eastland Drive branch to advance, and a 2004 remodeling of
the Built branch.
Once a law firm moves out of a
building adjacent to First
Federal's downtown Twin Falls
headquarters, that building will
be remodeled to consolidate various First Federal departments
surrently operating around town,
Horner said.

In the know

Pay attention to other notable building permits and you'll gain insight about the businesses that are expanding their Twin Falls operations, or creating new looks to attract customers. Projects include:

to attract customers. Projects include:

• Hammack Management Inc of Boise took permits for \$40,000 in new mansards for the Lynwood Shopping Center – a \$25,000 project for the mall building at \$46 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and \$15,000 for the neighboring building at \$46 Blue Lakes. Hammack is property manager for Lynwood owner Crazy M LLC of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

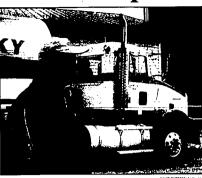
• Hertiage Retirement Center is adding a \$95-square-foot, \$35,006 suncroom to its facility at \$22 Filer Ave. W.

• Twin Falls Crane Service took a new-construction permit for an 1,890-square-foot, \$320-square foot, \$320-squa

878 Madronn St. S.

• Hatir & Nails Etc., at 1342
Addison Ave. E., is spending an
estimated \$30,000 to repair drywall from fire damage.

• Kurr's Hallmark is changing
the storefront and remodeling
the interior of its space in the
Magic Valley Mail on Fole Line
Road, at an estimated cost of
\$20,000.



Adrian Boer, owner of K&W Dairy in Jerome, sees another load of his milk head for the WestFarm Food's processing plant, owned by Northwest Dairy Association co-op. An MDA based member, he supports a national effort to improve milk prices by reducing production.

Farmheat Ighlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

"We couldn't keep it together,"

Mexico holds first

Mexico holds first
bean import auction

MEXICO CITY – Bean industry
sources say hast week's auction to
allocate dry bean import permits
was an empty attempt by Mexico
to play by the rules.

In the midst of a World Trade'
Organization consultation case,
Mexico held the first bean import
auction of the year as required,
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commodity marketer with J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

Potato groups promote product for Iraq relief

Potato groups promote product for Iraq relief BLACKFOOT — Potato Growers of Idaho, US Potato Board, Idaho's congressional delegation and other potato industry-friendly groups have been working to get more dehydrated Idaho potatoes to the countries where they are really needed. One of these countries is Iraq, where the political situation has resulted in the significant reduction in the availability of potatoes, said a Tuesday news release from the Idaho delegation to the received from the Idaho delegation to the Iraq have traditionally produced and consumed potatoes, the release said.

Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations statistics say that Iraq potato production dropped more than 50 percent from a high of 418,479 metric tons in 1994 to 200,000 MT in 2000. Imports declined from 45.848 MT in 1994 to just 15,867 MT in 2000, FAO says.

Iraq is a country with a cultural history of consuming potatoes but currently has no means for producing them at the level that would satisfy demand, the release said.

Stocks .

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could be as much as half the gains in recent weeks - spurred him this past week to reduce his recommended allocation of stocks to 60 percent from 65 percent. He also increased his recommendation for what investors should have in eash to-15 percent. The stock to 10 percent from 10 percent.

Others, though, aren't so consider a steep decline is in store. They think there will be some profit-taking and then stocks will resume their climb.
They point to the significant price surge that followed the last multiyear bear market from 1973 to 1974. In 1975, the Dow gained 38.3 percent, followed by a gain of 17.9 in 1976, according to the Stock Trader's Almanae.

In addition, this is the third year of the Bush presidency, and there hasn't been a decline in the Dow during a president's third

year since Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office in 1939, the Almanac said.

But even those who are more optimistic acknowledge volatility is possible.

Kevin Gaughan, portfolio manager and equity strategist at Strong. Financial Corp. in Milwaukee, said investors need to remain smart in their buying and selling.

"It's not just how well you buy companies, it is how well you buy companies, it is how well you get out," he said. "You have to have an exit strategy."

Regardless of where the market turns next, what's worrying Wall Street seems to have changed. It's been a while since the market was considered overbought.

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Dollar plunges but it doesn't necessarily mean bad news

By Steven Pearistein The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Too bad Treasury Secretary John Snow and Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan were showing off the new \$20 bill last week just as the market for dollars has been drying up. In fact, the market for dollars has been drying up for more than twice that against the cure. The dollar would have fall the follar would have fall to further still if the central banks of China and Japan hadn't been buying dollars at a furious pace to prevent the appreciation of their own currencies.

Will it fall further? Almost certainly. The only question, really, is how fast and how orderly. So far, the glide path has been mercifully smooth.

It is not particularly useful to debate whether the dollar's decline is good or bad because it was simply inevitable, in much the same way it was inevitable.

Experts say weak dollar is benign

The weakened dollar may work against American travelers, European exporters and consumers of now-pricer French wine and Italian shoes, but experts say it is benign for the U.S. economic recovery.



NOTE: The major currencies index is a weighted average of the foreign exchange values of the U.S. dollar against currencies from Euro-area countries, Australia, Canada, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom in a broad index that direutates widely outside the country of Issue.

that the Nasdaq would fall from 5000. In both cases, more than a few wise people warned it would happen – and when it didn't, other clever people stepped forward with silly theories about how trees really could grow to the sky.

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what's happening now is pri-marily the result of a shift in

cross-border investment. It's not so much that foreigners are pulling money out of the United States as that they're not putting much new money in. And with the U.S. trade deficit at 5 percent of gross domestic product, that alone is enough to depress the dollar.

the dollar. Think of it this way: Running a

\$500 billion current account deficit means foreigners have \$500 billion at the end of the year. They've got three choices they was they've got three choices they are they are the sound that they are the sound that they are the sound of the they more that they are the sound option is to use the surplus dollars to buy U.S. stocks, bonds and real estate, even entire companies, which was pretty much what they did during the 1990s boom. Eventually, they holped bid asset. prices up so high that they wound up overpaying. Now badly burned, their appetite for more U.S. assets is also dampened by a disenchantment with the Bush administration's foreign and economic policies that, in the view of many European and Middle Eastern investors, make the United States a riskier place to put their money. That leaves the third option.

That leaves the third option -converting surplus dollars back into home currencies or euros -

which, apparently, is now the option of choice. And with so many people wanting to sell, and so many fewer wanting to buy, the dollar's value declines. In oversimplified form, this is how the global economy corrects for excesses and misalignments.

In oversimplified form, this is how the global economy corrects for excesses and misallgaments. As the dollar falls, imports decline as foreign goods get relatively more expansive, while exports increase as U.S. goods become cheaper on world markets. At some point, imports and exports get back into balance. and the dollar stabilizes at its proper' level.

In reality, because the dollar sialso a global currency and the United States is the world's dominant economy, the dollar will probably always be a bit "over priced" and the United States will always run a modest current excount deficit.

But even allowing for that, C. Fred Bergsten, director of the Institute for International Economics, figures that the dollar is, at best, only at the mid-

point of its long-awaited correction.

In the short run, the good news is that the dollar's decline is giving a needed boost to U.S. economic growth by stimulating
exports while encouraging U.S.
consumers to switch to cheaper
domestic goods. By putting
upward pressure on prices, it will
also reduce the risk of deflation.

In Europe, the impact of the
weak dollar on the export sector
could also have the salutary
effect of prompting policymakers to finally stimulate their
economy by lowering interest
rates and allowing more deficit
spending.

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But in the long run, a declining dollar is nothing to cheer about. It erodes American standards of living by reducing what a dollar can buy, both at home and abroad.

abroad.

Americans partied hard during the 1990s boom. Now the bill is coming due – and in a global economy, a falling dollar is one of the ways it gets paid.

Personal bankruptcies rise, but business filing decline slightly

SAN FRANCISCO – Job losses and high levels of consumer debt have pushed personal bankruptcy filings to a record high.

Personal filings rose 7.4 percent to 1.57 million in the year ended March 31 – the highest number of Americans ever to file-from 1.46 million a year earlier, according to the U.S. Courts' Administrative Office.

But business filings dropped 5.8 percent to 37,548 from 38,45.
Taken together, total bankruptcies filed in federal courts jumped 7.1 percent to a record definition from 1.5 million the year before.

The increase in personal filings is expected to continue through the year as the weak economy, which has triggered thousands of debt, experts said.

No me can sustain nine menths of lost income without there being a severe problem in their ability to pay their month-to-month debt," said Samuel Gerdano, executive director of the American Bankruptcy Institute, a nonpartisan research proprise of bankruptcy Institute, a nonpartisan research proprised of bankras, pro-

coupt comprise or tankers, pre-cessors, accountants and other experts.

"There's a lot of debt still to be "There's a lot of debt still to be winged the unumbers will be strong through most of the rest of the year," he said.

The bankruptcy picture would be even bleaker if interest rates weren't so low. Gerdano said— "The biggest percentage of deb-that people carry on a memora-tic bear of the servicing of that the people carry on a people of the tage, and the servicing of that the people carry on a people carry on a memora we beach repetition of that the base been helped by low interest rates."

While creditors argue that con-sumers use bankruptcy filings to erase the results of their undisci-plined spending sprees, con-sumer advocates say other fac-tors play a part.

"It doesn't help that we have a proportion of households who have very high levels of debt, but hat's not usually the trigger. It's

Bankruptcy filings up from last year

Total bankruptcies filed reached over 1.6 million in the 12-month period ending March 31. Personal filings increased 7.4 percent from the previous year while business fillings decreased 5.8 percent.

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SOURCE Admonstrative Office of the U.S. Court gency that forces their hand," said Travis Plunkett, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, a consumer advocacy group.

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sual, 'ne said. And in these days of reduced

ical expense can be a precursor to bankruptey, he said. "Half of all people who declare bankruptey for health-bill related reasons have insurance. It's the issue of the underinsured." Plunkett said "We know that employers are cutting back on coverage and increasing out-of-pocket costs. One would expect the number of people who are affected by high medical bills in bankruptey to rise."

The 5.8 percent drop in business filings is a far cry from the previous year, when business bankruptics jumped by 10.7 percent, to 39,845 in the year ending March 2002, from 35,992 in the year ended March 2001. The decrease this year is due in part to the fact that so many companies filled previously, Gerdano said.

"The last two years have been

said.
"The last two years have been incredible boom years for business bankruptcy cases," Gerdano said. "With all of the Internet-related companies filing, all of that bad debt really got flushed through the system in the last couple of years."

The record level of personal filings will likely spur even more

The record level of personal fliings will likely spur even more
intense debate over the bankruptcy-reform bill being considered in the U.S. Senate.
"Numbers like these are the
fuel for both sides' argument for
and against the bill," Gerdano
said. "The people who are for the
bill generally believe that bankruptcy is too easy and they look
at these numbers and say we've
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sider more options other than bankruptey.

"The opponents of the bill look at these numbers and say now is exactly the wrong time to pass a muscular, pro-creditor bankruptey bill because it's going to hur people when they're thrown out of their jobs through no fault of their won."

The bill passed the House in March. Senate leaders have voiced their desire to bring the bill to a vote before the Memorial Day recess, but whether that will happen is unclear.

Stocks and bonds – usually at odds - move in tandem

By Amy Baldwin The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The financial MEW YORK - The infanctar markets took an interesting turn this past week, with stocks and bonds rising in tandem instead of heading in their usual opposite

bonds rising in tandem instead of heading in their usual opposite directions.

Behind their united front were hints that the Federal Reserve might lower interest rates again. Analysts say that if the Fed delivers, both stocks and bonds stand to benefit for at least a while. It's hard to tell which market will be the longer-term winner.

"The common theme of lower rates is supportive for both markets," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist and senior market strategist at Banc of America Capital Management.

Stocks often get a boost when the Fed lowers interest rates. Investors expect companies and individuals to take advantage of the lower borrowing costs to spend more, giving corporate profits and in turn equity prices alift.

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Bond prices often rise in the anticipation of lower interest rates as investors want to grab the securities before the rate of return drops further. Bond investors are also looking for a safe place to put cash, because when the Fed is pushing rated down, the economy is struggling and stocks are wabbling. The latest down the common is struggling and stocks are wabbling. Such that we have been prices the latest down the price was the latest down, the common is struggling and stocks are wabbling. Such that we have been priced to the latest down, the common is the same that we was the latest down, the common is the price was a structured by the latest down to be such as the latest down to be such as the latest down to the latest down the latest down to the latest down to

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weekly advance, while the broader market climbed higher for a fifth consecutive week. It was first five-week winning streak since December 2001 for the Nasdaq composite index and since August 2002 for the Standard & Poor's 500 index. There was also a bond-buying surge that sent the benchmark 10-year Treasury note to a 45-year low Wednesday.

But the two markets rarely rally together and when they do it usually doesn't last long. Eventually one rises and the other falls again. Wall Street observers are divided on their forecast of which will hold on to its gains.

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Those in favor of stocks say prices and the economy bode well for equities.

Analysts say stock prices are more fairly valued than bond prices. Stock prices, after all, have taken a huge beating in the three-year bear market, Meanwhile, bond prices have been driven up.

The economy is another reason why some now favor stocks over bonds. With most companies having just reported surprisingly strong first-quarter profits, there's an increasing belief turned a corner and business is bound to

get even better.
"The (stock) market is doing
what it used to do ... and that is
look ahead. Yes, you are going to
see the economy pick up," said
Alexander Paris, economist and
market analyst for Barrington
Research.

Anexander Paris, economist and market analyst for Barrington Research.

Reaser agreed, saying, "I think the equity market will prevail on a better performance in the economy and as economic activity picks up."

But the economy also has others saying it's bonds that deserve investors' attention. If the economy enters deflation, the Fed could be forced to keep interest rates low for a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time. The best of a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time to be a long time. The best of a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time to be a long time. The best of a long time, which would be neft it will be a long time. The best of the long time is the best of the long time is the long time in the long time is the long time. The long time is the long time is the long time is the long time in the long time is the long time. The long time is the long time is the long time is the long time in the long time in the long time is the long time in the long time in the long time is the long time in the long time in the long time in the long time is the long time in the long t

Despite scandal, N.Y. Times stock remains strong on Wall Street

NEW YORK - So far, the fake-reporting scandal that the New York Times has called a low point in its 152-year history is provoking mostly yawns on Wall Street.

Shares of parent New York Times Co. barely have budged, and experts foresee no damage to advertising or circulation at the third-largest newspaper in the United States.

"Absolutely no impact," said analyst Edward J. Atorino of Blaylock & Partners in New York. As far as the stock market is concerned, he said, "The only thing that will tarnish the brand is if you miss the (earnings) numbers."

bers."

That isn't just the view of the financial community. Marketing consultants and opinion specialists contacted this week agreed that the flap at the New York Times worries news-industry insiders more than the general public, partly because the public didn't have a high opinion of the

news media's credibility to begin with.

But the scandal is still unfold-

with. He seem to the control of a preliminary federal inquiry could yet lead to a management shake-up or other serious fallout, experts said.

The New York Times acknowledged Friday that it has investigated the work of other reporters besides Jayson Blair, the subject of last Sunday; the subject of last Sunda

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Absent any explosive new information, the New York Times as a brand name probably won't suffer much lasting damage, experts said.
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Car insurance firms use credit scores in pricing

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Lots of drivers NEW YORK - Lots of drivers are seeing their car insurance premiums go up. But in many, cases, it's not because they've had an accident or a ticket - it's because the insurance companies are relying more on credit scores in their premium pricing plans.

scores in their premium pricing plans.
With more and more insurance companies incorporating a customer's credit score into the price of car insurance, some drivers are seeing their premiums rise as much as fifty percent.
The insurers argue that statistics show that people who pay their bills on time tend to file insurance claims less frequently.
But some consumer advocates say the practice of using credit scores in pricing insurance polices is unfair, claiming that good credit doesn't necessarily make a person a good driver.

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Settlement passes by mutual shareholders

NEW YORK – Mutual fund. shareholders who lost money on stocks that analysts pumped up in the late 1990s bull market might be hoping for a share of an investor restitution pool, but they should prepare themselves: They re likely to get nothing.

As part of the recent \$1.4 billion settlement between 10 brokerages and government regulators, \$387.5 million goes into a restitution fund, although the claims by investors who believe they were cheated are expected to surpass that amount considerably. The agreement settles claims by federal and state officials that the firms issued misleading stock research and ratings.

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won to e among tnose wno are repaid.

"If mutual fund investors want a piece of it, it is going to be one heck of a fight," said Howard Schillt, president of the Center for Financial Research & Analysis in Rockville, Md.

Fund companies themselves are still trying to decide if they will apply for restitution, and some say they won't know for sure until the criteria needed to make a claim are outlined.

It's also unsettled which stock' investors will be compensated for buying on analysts' overly hyped to the compensate of the complaints on the Seed on the Change Commissions' Web site against the full Lynch, Goldman Saudes are mentioned.

Those stocks are mostly Internet, technology and telecommunications companies, including GoTo.com, Razorfish Inc. and Level 3 Communications.

They had modest representation in mutual funds specializing in those sectors and the growth style of investment, according to fund researcher Morningstar Inc.

Level 3 Communications was held by 147 funds in mid-2000, according to Morningstar knows held by 147 funds in mid-2000, according to Morningstar, while Razorfish was in 57 funds and GoTo.com was held by 35 funds. At that point, the total number of individual investors who seek repayment, said Barry Barbash, a former Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer, who now works for fund companies in private practice. "Those people would be more directly connected with the premise of the settlement ... that smaller individual investors were misled."

It would also be easier to iden if would also be easier to iden-tify and repay individual investors who were harmed by wrongdoing of brokers and stock analysts than fund shareholders, Barbash said.

of record, representing thousand of shareholders. If a fund compa of shareholders. If a fund compa-ny received compensation on behalf of its shareholders, the company could disburse the money as it saw fit. It could chose to simply add the money back to the assets of the appropri-ate mutual funds, which is what. The Vanguard Group said it

for indight will present some obstacles."

Regardless, the Investment Company Institute, the leading trade group for mutual funds, said funds should share in the restitution money and that fund companies should go after it.

"To the extend that funds have been harmed as a result of the improper actions of analysts, they, like other investors should be eligible for restitution," said ICI spokesman John Collins.

The Vanguard Group, widely represented in 401(k) retirement plans, said it intends to seek repayment. "If we are eligible, we would apply to receive payment on behalf of our sharehold-ers," Vanguard spokesman John Demming said.

Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest mutual fund company, declined to comment on its plans.

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And Munder Capital, whose NetNet Fund was one of the most prominent and one of the high-est-flying Internet sector funds a few yoars ago, also declined to comment.

Janus Capital, known for its tech sector and growth fund offerings, said it hasn't made any derisions.

offerings, said it hasn't made any decisions.

"We're watching with interest and waiting to see what the (restitution fund's) administrator will outline in terms of the guidelines for the restitution payouts,"

Janus spokesman Blair Johnson said.

Janus spokesman Blair Johnson, said, Some market observers say mutual fund companies would be better served focusing on current performance than by fighting for what would likely be a small cut of the restitution fund.

"The potential payout is going to be tiny, And, (funds) have much bigger problems to worman babut, such as navigating this dificult environment and resuscitating performance," Schili said. "It is a difficult environment to make any money in and they are seeing assets every day walking out the door. They have to stem that tide and come up with products that are more attractive to investors in this market."

Polling shows Americans think taxes are 'too high'

Polling consistently finds that a majority of Americans believe their income taxes are too high. But one new online survey indi-cates we might be willing to pay more for greater security against

more for greater security against terrogism.

The number of taxpayers willing to pay higher taxes to combat terrorism rose by nearly a fifth during the last year to 48 percent, according to a survey of 500 people earlier this month conducted by InsightExpress, an online research firm based in Stamford, Com.

A third said they'd pay more taxes to support the war in Iraq, but only 14 percent said they would pay more to help rebuild the country.

Across the range of queries, Republicans were more willing than Democrats to pay higher taxes to battle terrorism, fight the war and to rebuild Iraq. The sharpest division came for war coats - 49 percent of those who identified themselves as Republicans supported more taxes, compared to fewer than one in five (19 percent) who identified themselves as Democrats.

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Rules change may snare stock plans

Shift in accounting practices could affect employees' options

Just as dolphins get caught in a tuna net, popular stock pur-chase programs offered to employees at most of the nation's largest companies could become the unintended victims entangled in looming account-ing-rule changes for-stock options.

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Drawing attention to a "sleepef issue," experts warn that
looming accounting rules aimed
at stock options would force
thousands of companies nationwide to re-examine their
employee stock-purchase plans,
commonly known as ESPFs.
Although companies would
suffer a smaller accounting hit
from ESPFs than from stock
options, many would scale back,
express predemanses would cap
how much workers could invest.
Some would slash the discount
to a point that the plans would
lose their appeal. And some
would scrap the plans altogether.
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Whether companies cut back or employees drop out, "it's the death knell – it dies one way or another," said Wade Meyercord, a compensation consultant who heads Meyercord & Associates of Los Gatos, Calif. "I think ESPPs are history."

If he's right, 10 million to 15 million American workers – from white-collar cubicles to the blue-collar loading dock – would lose the closest thing there is to a guaranteed investment in the stock market.

Typically, these plans give workers a 15 percent discount and generous terms and wolatile markets can push the discount far higher. Workers can profit even in a bear market if they immediately sell the stock to pocket the discount.

An office clerk can pocket hundreds of dollars a year by immediately selling the stock. Netopia engineer Matt-Feiszli can boost his six-figure salary, as much as 10 percent through his company's supercharged ESPP.

"You just have to be patient, and you make money," said Feiszli, 29.

To be sure, the windfalls from stock options can be much higher. But only 10 million to 12 million to 12 million to 12 million to Says the National Center for Employee Ownership.

And unlike stock options. ESPPs are offered by a broad spectrum of industries – and sometimes provide the only means for workers to own a stake in their companies without buying stock on the open market.

buying stock on the open market what has been overlooked is that ESPPs and stock options are accounting cousins. Under accounting rules, comparies modeles to appe ESPPs in the footnotes of financial filings. But rding a wave of outraged politicians and sharcholders, national and international accounting rule-makers are pressuring companies to lift those costs out of the footnotes and subtract them from profits on the bottom line.

The International Accounting Standards Board has proposed rules that would require companies to report ESPP costs along with stock options starting in 2005.

Employee stock purchase plans

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salary.

2. You buy the stock at a 15 percent discount, but it actually can be higher — in a bull market. Your company companes the stock price at the beginning and end of

The U.S. Financial Accounting Standards Board says its goal is to concur on global accounting standards

to concur on global accounting standards.

Many companies - particularly technology companies in Silicor Valley - have railed loud-by against the proposed rules on stock options, saying they would crase millions in profits or deepen losses. But there's little awareness of how the rules could hart stock-purchase plans.

For example, the International Employee Stock Option Coalition, the lobbying group leading the tech industry's battle against rule changes, was unfamiliar with the topic.

Likewise, the Semiconductor Industry Association made little mention of the problem in initial letters to the accounting, rule-makers. The association is rewriting those letters to bed up its concerns, even though the comment deadlines are long past.

In a stock-purchase plan, past.

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In a stock-purchase plan, workers set aside a piece of every paycheck to buy company stock at the end of an offering period. If companies want to avoid an accounting charge, they may give no more than a 5 percent discount on the date of purchase.

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But most companies are far more generous. The typical plan-compare's the "stock's "price at both the start and end of the offering period - usually six months - and gives workers a 15 percent discount off whichever price is lower. This "look-back" feature allows workers to save far more than 15 percent when stock prices are booming. Peiszli says his deal at Netopia is even sweeter: 15 percent off whatever was the lowest price during the previous two years. Felszli predicts companies would have a hard time the proposed seconting standard in order to avoid accounting standard in order to avoid accounting charges. One obvious reason: A 5 percent discount can evaporate in hours, let

each period. You get a 15 percent discount on whichever price is lower. In a bear market: Stock sells for \$100 on Jan. 1 and Jillis to \$95 on June 30. You pay. \$80,75 for a stock worth \$95. You save 15 percent.

in a bull market: Stock selfs for \$100 on Jan, 1 and rises to \$105 on June 30. You pay \$85 for a stock worth \$105. You, save 19 percent.

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takes for workers to get their hands on the stock.
"My god, what if I forgot to sell on that last day? What if I'm in a meeting? The stock could go down 10 to 15 percent in a single day," Feish said. "Certainly, as a prospective employee, I'd laugh in an HR person's face if they said that was a benefit."

Unless accounting rule-makers make an exception for ESPPs or Congress steps in, many companies might scale back or eliminate their plans, experts say, Mellon Bank recently pulled back to a 5 percent discount to fit under the accounting guidelines. A Watson Wyatt consultant said the chief executive of another-big bank recently ordered his staff to re-evaluate its ESPP when he learned it could erase more than \$20 million in profits.

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And last summer, one out of three companies said they'd eliminate their ESPPs rather than incur accounting charges, according to an iQuantic Buck survey.

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Corey Rosen, executive direc-tor of the National Center for Employee Ownership, doesn't doubt that companies would cut back initially. But rather than kill the program or cut the dis-count, he predicts companies would limit how much workers could invest.
"I don't anticipate massive change," Rosen said, "Massive hand-wringing, but not massive change."

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Chang ESPPs with low-participation rates are vulnerable, says tow Patchel, a senior consultant with Matson Weat in Santa Clara, Calif. First, they're expensive to run. But they also can dilute the existing shareholders' stake, though not nearly as much as stock options. Nontech companies could bruise more established to the existing shareholders' stake, it hough not nearly as much as stock options. Nontech companies could bruise more established to the companies of the properties of the companies with the patched process. It is not the properties of the properties

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BOISE (AP) - Who wouldn'tlike to have a cabin and small
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fishing stream like the Henry's
Fork of the Snake River?
Few would turn down that
chance, and that's the problem.
John Nedrow is like many
Western farmers and ranchers
who've struggled for years with
poor prices for crops or calves.
For many, the solution has been
to sell their ancestral ground to
developers eager to turn it into
condominiums, 10-acre
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of its kind in Idaho.
He receives some money for
trading away his development
rights. Nedrow owns his ground
and can sell it, but it can never be
subdivided other than what the
easement stipulates. The property remains agricultural, open and
scenic.
"Farming has been rough,"

scenic.
"Farming has been rough,"
Nedrow said. "If we're careful,
we'll have a comfortable retire-

ment."
His predicament is common across the West. The American Farmland Trust estimates more than 5 million acres of Idaho's best ranchland are at risk of vanishing by 2020 through development.

Montana is the front-runner in the West with 5.1 million acres in danger. Colorado is third at about

Montana is the front-runner in the West with 5.1 million acres in danger. Colorado is third at about 4.8 million. The Farmland Trust's map of endangered Idaho ranchland shows valleys with sweeping mountain views or creekside access - both in supply in Teton



ont of a new subdivision south of Nampa Thursday. Experts worry that Idaho could lose 5 million acres of agricultural land to development by the year 2020.

to development by the year 2020.
County and the Henry's Fork
Basin, around McCall and the
Panhandle's lakes.
"For someone living in the city
who wants to do something other
than farm, farmland is cheap,"
said' Don Stuart, American
Farmland's Northwest director.
"They're used to a 55-foot-by-10foot lot costing 5100,000. They
think they're doing great with
sin ew property, but the impact
on agriculture is they fragment

the land."

The rural community pays for the new residents. Stuart said a study in Washington's Skagit Valley in the late 1990s found that for every property tax dollar received from residences, local government paid out \$1.25 for services. For ranchland or forest, it paid out \$10 cents.

The Nature Conservancy and other groups have arranged easements throughout Idaho, protect-

ing priceless spots such as Silver Creek near Sun Valley, a portion of the Thousand Springs on the Snake River and the Garden Creek Ranch in Hells Canyon. The Teton Regional Land Trust based in Driggs has preserved more than 14,000 acres of agricultural land and is working on another 5,000 acres in eastern Idaho's growing areas: Teton County in the shadow of the Teton Mountains, the Henry's

Fork Basin and the South Fork of the Snake River at Swan Valley to Tour main objectives are to protect agricultural land for production and protect natural land for fish and wildlife values," said Michael Whitfield, the trust's executive director.

"With our landowners, their property is worth a tremendous amount of money for development. But they want to retain their property. We try to find

ways to cash in some of the value,
"In a lot of cases, they've been
able to get some income for
retirement. They still keep the
value in the land. The easement

value in the land. The easement doesn't strip is way."
By the end of 2002, 57 families have worked with the Teton trust to preserve their ground. Some donated the easements, while the trust organized fund-raisers to help others financially to clitich the deal.
The Teton trust and the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service hammered out the first federal Farm and Ranchland Protection Program easement in

federal Farm and Ranchiand Protection Program easement in Idaho for 318 arcs owned by the Nedrow family.

The federal government put up matching money, Whitfield's non-profit group arranged the rest through The Conservation Fund/Doris Duke Charitable Foundarion.

runaiJoris Duke Charitable Foundation.
An easement for another 300 acre block of Nedrow land is being worked out through another government program.
Nedrow said his father bought the land beginning in the 1940s. One of Nedrow's sons is considering going into farming.
"Generosity wasn't the prime

"Generosity wasn't the prime factor," Nedrow said. "Without some kind of reimbursement, we wouldn't have done it. With the money, it made it worth our while."

white."
"Whatever he says, the Nedrow family is the salt of the earth," replied Kim Goodman with the Teton trust. The price of Hemy's Fork easement fand is running about \$500 an acre, but Goodman said the family settled for far less, essentially donating much of it.

it.

Nedrow still would like to preserve his area's rural character
from all those who want their little piece of it.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS-

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

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BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu Milk served every day. Choice of truit or juice every day Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Pancake and sausage

on a stick Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy Thursday: Cinnamon toast Friday: Hot cereal Lunch Menu

Salad bar and milk served fery day Monday: Chili Tuesday: Beef and cheese

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich Thursday: Turkey and noodles Friday: Cook's choice

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu Milk and juice served every

Milk and juice served every day Monday: Donuts Tuesday: Turnovers Wednesday: Pancakes Thursday: Cinnamon rolls Friday: Scrambled eggs Lunch Menu Salad bar and milk served every day

every day Monday: Cook's choice Tuesday: Corn dogs Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Thursday: Burritos Friday: Cheeseburger

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day Monday: Sloppy joe Tuesday: Scrambled eggs Wednesday: Turkey gravy, noo-

dles Thursday: Hot dog Friday: Spaghetti

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Burritos Wednesday: Turkey gravy Thursday: Chef salad Friday: Sloppy joes

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy Wednesday: Quesadilla Thursday: Yogurt Friday: Long johns Lunch Menu Milk served every day Monday: Hot turkey sandwich

Tuesday: Soft tacos Wednesday: Enchiladas Thursday: Finger steaks Friday: Hamburgers

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day Monday: Dippy day Tuesday: Sandwich Wednesday: Barbecue Thursday: No lunch Friday: No lunch

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY **SCHOOL**

Milk served every day Monday: Barbecue beef Tuesday: Burritos Wednesday: Hamburgers Thursday: Pizza pocket Friday: Nachos

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day Monday: Barbecue beef

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

fruit and milk served Monday-Friday: Menu not available

MAGIC VALLEY, HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every

ay Monday: Cheeseburger Tuesday: Chicken alfredo over

linguini Wednesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich

sandwich Thursday: Egg roll or chicken teriyaki dippers Friday: Croissant turkey sand-

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich Wednesday: Turkey gravy over

Wednesday: Turkey gra potatoes Thursday: Open menu Friday: Chicken burger

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

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Breakfast memi
Milk served every day
Monday: Cersal
Tuseday: D.G. Toezers
Wednesday: Cersal
Turnsday: Breakfast sandwich
Friday: Cersal
Lunch memi
Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken sandwich,
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW



A goaling cranes its head to watch an airborne bug as it searches with siblings at Sacalawsa Park in Livingston, Mont., Wednesday.

Menus

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deli sandwich or salad bar Tuesday: Finger steaks, corn dog or soup and sandwich bar - Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza - Thursday: Hot Italian sub sand-wich, hamburger or potato bar - Fictor: Chicken nuggets, taco salad or salad bar

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC **SCHOOL**

Monday: Sloppy joes Tuesday: Chili Wednesday: Chef salad Thursday: Italian dunkers Friday: Deli sandwich

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

IWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: D.G. Teezers
Wednesday: Cereal
Thursday: Breakfast sandwich
Friday: Cereal
Thursday: Breakfast sandwich
Friday: Cereal
Monday: Sloppy joes
Tuesday: Railani lasagna
Wednesday: Reef and bean bur-to

Thursday: Chef salad Friday: Hot dog

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Brealdast is served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a
choice of main line, hamburger
bar, and salad bar each day, taco
bar on Wednesdays and potato
bar on Fridays. Main line menu
varies everyday.
Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or rib-b-cue sandwich
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli
sandwich or pepperuni pocket
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli
sandwich or cheeschurger

sandwich or cheeseburger Thursday: Deli sandwich, coy-ote grill bar or pig in a blanket Friday: Deli sandwich, potato bar or pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over
ashed potatoes
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Soft shell taco
Friday: Lasagna

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day. Monday: Soup and peanut butr sandwich Tuesday: Stromboli Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Chicken sandwich Friday: Student's choice ter sandy

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

salad bar, fruit and milk served wery day Monday-Friday: Menu not wailable

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Ham and cheese pock-

ets Tuesday: Crisp chicken breast Wednesday: Chili Thursday: Cheeseburger Friday; Chef salad **GOODING ELEMENTARY**

Choice of milk served every day. The third choice is for junior high and high school students

high and high conly.

Monday: Nacho bar
Tuesday: Deli bar
Wednesday: Pasta bar
Thursday: Potato bar
Friday: Crispy chicken salad

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS Choice of milk offered every

day day Chicken nuggets
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Sack lunch

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

DEAF AND BLIND
Milk served every day.
Breakfast menn
Monday: Cereal
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Assorted muffins
Thursday: Chnamon toast
Friday: Fried eggs, hash browns
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk
erved every day
"Monday: Macaroni and choese

Tuesday: Pork rib-b-cue sand-

nch Wednesday: Italian spaghetti Thursday: Chicken burger Friday: Turkey sandwich or una salad in a pita

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day Monday: Traveling taco Tuesday: Chicken burger Wednesday: Pork chop Thursday: Boef stew Friday: Mini corn dog

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breaktast Milk and juice served every

ay Monday: Cereal Tuesday: French toast Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: Biscuits and gravy Friday: Cereal Limeh Friday: Cereal Lunch Monday: Cheeseburger Tuesday: Tuna sand Wednesday: Nachos Thursday: Hot dog Friday: Nachos

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk rved every day Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup Tuesday: Burrito Wednesday: Country fried

eak Thursday: Pepperoni pizza Friday: Chicken nuggets

WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily Monday: Hamburger Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Baked potato Thursday: Sloppy joes Friday: Roast turkey and gravy

CASSIA COUNTY **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cercal
Ivesday: Peanut butter and
jelly on toast sticks
Wednesday: French toast sticks
Thursday: Breakfast burrito
Friday: Cercal
Lunch menu
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Corn dog
Thursday: Dell sandwich
Friday: Chicken nuggets

MINIDOKA COUNTY **SCHOOLS**

Breakfast menu Monday: Egg and biscuit Tuesday: Cereal Wednesday: Toaster tarts Thursday: Cereal Friday: Breakfast burrito Lunch

Lanch
Choice of white or chocolate
milk every day. The middle
school has a choice of main line
and salad bur each day. The high
school has main line, salad bar,
take out, sandwich line and pizal
line every day.
Monday Pigs in a blanket
Tuesday Burrito
Wednesday: Nachos
Thursday: Spaghetti
Friday: Deli sandwich

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day Choice of salad bar with sand-wich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Chocolate milk served every

day

Monday: Pig in a blanket,
seaburger or finger steak

Tuesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger, bacon cheeseburger or
burito

burrito
Wednesday: Chicken malibu,
tuna sandwich or burrito
Thursday: Pizza, cheese square
or mini corn dogs
Friday: Nachos or Hot Pockets

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Idaho parents look for sign of first words

COEUR d'Alene (AP) – That's what hands are for. Charli stands in front of her mother, Theresa Renner, and places her hands together, palms up like an open book

regether, palms up like an open book. Paok! You want to read a book? Theresa says excitedly, as if she's playing charades. Theresa grabs a book for toddlers and Charli settles herself confortably on her mother's lap. Other mother's lap. Other mothers around Theresa and Charli smile and automatically sign with their hands at their babies – milk, more, eat. Most of the mothers and babies just finished a month-long class, Sign with -Your Baby, at Mother's Haven. The Coeur d'Alene store with maternity and infant supplies draws new mothers like worms struct bioks. They come to gab, shop, share ideas and stories and find out what's new on the parent scene. What's new now is baby sign language, and it's for all babies, not just children with impaired hearing. "I just knew it was a great

gungo, injust children with unput...ing.
"I just knew it was a great thing," says Margaret Hildahl, who owns Mother's Haven. She'd heard that sign language enables babies to communicate with their parents much earlier in

Kids learn from imitation and love to be active with their hands. It's another way to bond.

– Kristin Lacy Stein, developmental preschool

life. Babies have enough control over their hands to sign before they develop the fine motor skills needed for speech.

Research shows hat babies who sign also seem to speak sooner. Margaret was intrigued.

So was Kristin Laey Stein. Kristin teaches at Fernan preschool. She first encountered sign language after the birth of her daughter, Skye, 10 years ago. Kristin's roommate was studying

baby to learn. Kristin learned some signs and taught them to Skye for fun.
Kristin expanded her sign lamgage lessons to her preschool students, then enrolled in a sign language course to learn more. She taught signs to children with speech problems to help them communicate until their speech cooperated.
"The signs were a bridge," she says.

says.
Last year, a friend told Kristin about Sign with Your Baby. She went to a conference on the program and learned that babies as young as 7 months can sign and are more verbal at 12 months to

are more verbal at 12 months to 18 months.
About the same time, Kristin learned she was pregnant. She headed to Mother's Haven.
Margaret had just heard about sign language for bables and was looking for a teacher. Kristin semher resume to the program, interviewed, signed a contract and became the first and only Sign with Your Baby teacher in the state.

She taught her first class in August. She taught mothers to make a milking land motion for milk, to sign close to their babies' faces and to say the word they

were signing, "Kids learn from imitation and love to be active with their hands," she says. "It's another way to bond."

Parents don't need to know sign language. Books, charts and classroom lessons help them learn along with their labbies.

Kristin's son Eathan is 4 months old now She knows he recognizes the milk sign because he calms and smiles when she makes it. He's nor ready to sign on his own, but Kristin has seen the excitement in other mothers when their habies move their hands just find. Victor Kasner made the sign for thirsty – pointing to his chin—at 10-monthsold, "I called my husband," says Victor's mon, Julie Kasner, laughing, "After that, he learned four words in the first week."

that, he learned four words with the Faith Metzger, 6 months, can't sign yet, but pays attention when her mother signs, mom Carlo Metzger, Carlo says, Gretchen Vasquez doesn't expect too much yet from her son, Lance, who's 4-month-old. But she sawors their time learning together.

"Thi just glad when he looks at me when I do sign," she says.

Hawaiians find traditional staple poi in short supply

HONOLULU (AP) - Poi, the starchy Hawaiian staple made of taro root that accompanies every-thing from kalua pork to mahimahi, is in short supply these

days. . Graduation season and the

resulting celebrations always put poi in high demand. But this year, poor weather, disease and pest-have aggravated the situation. "You've got to be in the store at the right time to get the poi," said Levi Maon, a buyer for Daiei

stores.

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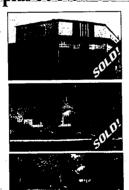
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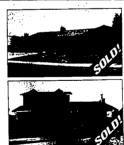
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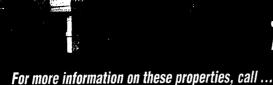
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A ♠ A 10.5 ♠ K.9-8-6.5-4,
A Q3 and opened one diamond
and heard partner respond one
heart. Should I have jumped in
hearts, or in diamonds — or
should I have done something
else?.

Lost in Space, Albertville, Ala

ANSWER: You are right — this is a near-impossible problem. Jumping in diamonds on a sult headed by the K-9 seems wrong, whereas a raise to three hearts is unusual but acceptable. Perhaps a temporizing call of two clubs would work, so long as partner does not pass, and maybe even then!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is your view on Bergen
Raises, which use a jump to three
clubs or three diamonds facing a emajor-suit opening to show four
trumps with 6-9 or 10-11 points respectively?
Charlie's Aunt, Bohe, Idabo

ANSWER: I like to keep my jump shifts as strong and am happy to lose the distinction between three and four-card raises initially. I'd like to try to perfect my bidding in other areas and can't afford to lose the important distinction between really good hands and invitational hands in the minors — which is what Bergen tends to force.you to do. Dear Mr. Wolff:

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I dealt myself ♠ 7, ♥ K.J-9-6-5,

♠ A-5-3, ♣ K-Q-10-3. I opened one heart, LHO joined in with one-spade, partner raised to two hearts, and RHO bid two spades. I knew it was right to bid — but is three clubs correct here, or a simple three hearts?

Upping the Ante, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: Three clubs should de ANSWER: Three clubs should de-liver real extras in shape or high cards since it is a game-try, and thus partner may bid four hearts at his next turn. Meanwhile, you really have only a competitive three-heart call, so make that bid. Partner will know to go no fur-Partner ther.

Dear Mr. Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner and I have come across Mitchell Stayman after our minor-sult openings are over-called with one no-trump. Do you play anything of that sort? Can you recommend it, or something

ANSWER: Just to refresh every-ANSWER: Just to refresh every-one's memory, when partner's minor-suit opening is overcalled by a bid of one no-trump, a call of two clubs can be used as Stay-man rather than a natural bid. You lose the ability to play two clubs, but in turn get both majors back into play. I rate it as a mildly useful gadget, but not for those inclined to forget their system!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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My partner opened one no-trump,
and I transferred into hearts with
a call of two diamonds, holding
a J-3, ♥ Q-10·7·6·5, ♦ 9·5,
♣ AJ-4·3. This was doubled, and
my partner passed. What should
the pass mean — and what
should I do now?

Contemplating Action, Portland, Ore.

ANSWER: Without the double ANSWER: Without the double you might have thought about inviting with two no-trump. But partner's pass suggests only two hearts and says nothing about dimonds, except that a redouble would have been to play. That being so, you probably want to stay low and bid two hearts.

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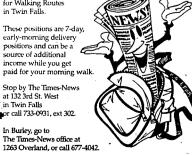
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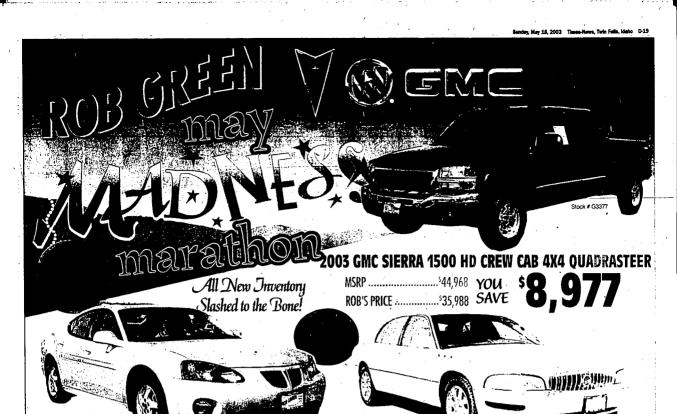
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Do bald guys really get fewer chicks?

equal.

• Forty-seven percent of men surveyed would abandon their gym memberships forever to have hair.

• Twenty-two percent of men surveyed would delay getting a new car to have hair.



AND TIMES

Denise Turner

Golden oldie Denise Turner's e golden oldie Oldie Denise Turner's off this week, Here's a golden toldie Column from Nov. 10, 1996.

tends he's cutting off some hair. (Of course, the barber is getting paid to pretend.) My Jusband also acts like he's

My husband also acts like he's greatly inconvenienced whenever he loses his comb.

Sometimes, he goes through stages when he accepts the truth, and he lokes about losing his hair. "We are all born with a certain amount of hormones, and if you want to use yours to grow hair."

I can semantic.

grow hair."

I can sympathize with men who are what the news release terms "follist cally impaired." It think it's sort of like when I decided to stop wearing contact lenses and go back to glasses. That year, I read lots of beauty tips for "girls who wear glasses":

Put your glasses in your hair they shouldn't be darker.

Make sure your glasses sover

Make sure your glasses cover your eyebrows, or your eyebrows will
 look magnified.

• Put on your glasses before you put on your blush because, if your blush is inside your glasses, it will look

blush is inside your glasses, it will look magnified.

Jooking nice is important. And, if you can afford an expensive toupee or hair replacement and it will make you appy, I guess you should go for it. But sometimes, being bald is right in style.

Look at some of the movie stars (Bruce and Denni) and some of the super-enthers.

I think my husband is holding up the start of the st

by the mean of the control that a trace to the newborn had more hair than he did. I hink my husband is just as hand-some without the wavy locks, and I suspect that lots of other wives feel the same way about their badding spouses. I just read that a doctor at New York University Medical Center has reported that sexual activity decreases when the rear infants or adolescents in the home and increases when the ledds leave home.

I doubt that all of those aging sexy guys have full heads of hair.

I can only remember one time when I had sort of mean thoughts about a guy's badding head. It was at when I had sort of mean thoughts about a guy's badding head. It was at ya 10-year high school reunifor. My high school heading all of my years there. At the end of the last game of my senior year, the quarterback had the ball first down, goal to go. He was the school heartthob, big jock with gorgeous black cuty hair.

He fumbled the ball on the one-yard line.

At the 10-year reunion, he was

yard line.
At the 10-year reunion, he was completely bald – and everyone was even more completely thrilled.

Poor guy.

The next

Papa's granddaughter Mariel comes to terms with her heritage

SUN VALLEY - Ernest Hemingway had his "Old Man and the Sea." His son Jack, "Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman."

son Jack, "Misadventures of a Fly Fisherman." Mariel Hemingway is following in her family pen survival and the several pen for the formal pen for the formal pen for the formal pen formal pen for find the formal pen forma

"Most of the people in my family seemed to be at the mercy of uncontrollable and unhappy forces," said the actress-turned-author, and motivational speaker. "And, perhaps I have agenetic predisposition to toward instability. But that doesn't mean I have to go there." Hemingway, who grew up in Ketchum where her grandfather famously took his own life four months before she was born, includes some charming recollections in her book.

Among them: how she and her

in her book.

Among them: how she and her father led filimmaker Woody Allen bushwhacking up a mountain slope in a November Idaho snowstorn. Allen, who directed Mariel's Oscar-nominated performance in "Manhattan" in 1979, cut his visit short, leaving at first light the next morning, she recalls.

But her candid book also lays bare feather and worker wholeyer were

But her candid book also lays bare her father and mother's unhappy mar-riage and her sister's foibles. She recounts, for instance, how older sister Muffet, who now lives in Twin Falls, ran naked through the streets of Ketchum after an LSD trip. And how

the Sun Valley Ski Patrol used to have to escort her sister, Margaux, and her Bota bag off Baldy's black diamond

Bota bag off Baldy's black diamond runs.

Determined to exorcise herself of the demons of her family's past, the 5-foot-10 actress sought to seize control of her life with bizarre eating rituals. She went through purging fasts and eschewed fat and protein until her skin cracked. She drank only iced expressos for cleans for the complex of the dispersion of the dispersion of the dispersion of the dispersion of the control of Determined to exorcise herself of

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Wellness festival
Marlet Hemlagway will be among the keynote speakers at the 6th Annual Mountain Wellness Festival being held Friday through May 26 in Sun Valley.

She will be Joined by "Be Here Now" spiritual figure Ram Dass, who will speak on transforming our lives from the unconscious to the aware. And best-celling author Debbie Ford, who will discuss how to create the file you desire by asking. "The Right Questions." The festival will offer a variety of workshops going on simultaneous that will be served to stress-resistant popie, angels and mitaging medicine, the secrets of stress-resistant popie, angels and mitaging medicine, the secrets of stress-resistant popie, angels and minactain with work, communicating with modifice when the screen of the secrets of stress-resistant popie, angels and minactain with work.

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The cost is \$25 for a three-day event badge. There is an additional admission fee for Hemingway. Ford and Dass' presentations.

Tickets are available at iwow.liče-tweb.com, at Chapter One book store in Ketchum or by calling 726-5425 or 1,866-489-7624.

For more information, call 1,800-6343347 or 725-3423 or visit the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitor Bureau's website at www.swmtnwellness.org

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process. Every day I need to ask myself.
But it's a continual
process. Every day I need to tune out
the war that's going on, the busy
schedule ahead of me, and find my
balance again."

balance again."

Hemingway describes various yoga poses in her book in easy-to-understand language. But she also shares her entire lifestyle approach.

"It's a brurally honest book," she said.
"But think that, because of its honesty, a lot of readers will find things in the book that can help themselves with their own problems," said Carolyn White, who bought a couple of Mariel, shooks during a recent book signing at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

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At 41, Mariel Hemingway has met a lifetime's worth of interesting people - and has a book full of stories



nominated for a support-Ing-actress Oscar opposite Woody

Baseball caps: An unscientific anthropological study

Once seen only on baseball players and boys nicknamed Beaver, baseball caps have ballooned in popularity. For a variety of reasons – such as making a fashion statement or keeping ultraviolet rays off vulnerable noses – the number of American heads on which baseball caps now perch has grown tremendously in the past 20 years.

years.
Whether worn for form or function, baseball caps are so prevalent that they've become almost invisible, an accepted part of the American outfit.

.It's springtime. Baseball season is underway. Sunshine and blue skies are luring people outside. Baseball caps that kept heads warm in winter now shield eyes from the sun. They're everywhere.

where.
"They fit in every place," said Ellen
Glodstein, chair of the accessories
department at the Fashion Institute of
Technology in New York.
"I think the reason they re so popular
is they're easy to wear - it doesn't make
any difference how much hair or how
little hair (you have), they go with
everything, they're lightweight and
easy to pacit, they come in a variety of
colors and materials; they transcend
age."



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The first baseball caps were straw hats worn by the New York Knickerbockers baseball team in the 1850s.

These proved impractical, so players and team officials adopted a pillbox-style hat with a short brim worn by soldiers in the Civil War. The National League adopted this look in 1876.

Clothing manufacturers recognized a possible trend, so by the turn of the cen-tury little boys could have hats just like their baseball idols.

their baseball idols.

By experimenting with fabrics, manufacturers produced hats with longer, stiffer bills and a crown that kept its

tape.
By the 1960s, marketers tapped into Please see CAPS, Page E3

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How much sleep does a kid need?

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3-9 months	14-15 hours
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2 years	12 3/4-13 hours
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9 years	10-10 1/4 hours
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13-24 years	9-9 1/2 hours
25 and older	8-8 1/2 hours

Sources: "Principles and Practice of Sleep Medicine in the Child" by Richard Ferber; Wichita, Kan., Eagle

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ADHD is the price we pay for 'psychological' child rearing

A follow-recently-asked if it were true, as he had heard, that I "don't believe" in Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder? My reply: I absolutely believe that a significant percentage of children in America exhibits the symptoms of ADHD. Are these behaviors caused by a gene or biological condition? I don't believe that they are.
"So you think ADHD is caused by improper parenting?"

"So you think ADIDI is caused by improper parenting?" Yes, but I'm not blaming individual parents. Our whole cul-ture embraced a dysfunctional parenting philosophy in the 1960s and 1970s. I am convinced – and I am in the minority but not alone – that

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ADIID is one of many prices we paying for adopting a "psychological" approach to child rearing that had absolutely nothing in common with child-rearing practiced before that time.

ADHD symptoms describe a child who is impulsive, unfocused, unwilling to apply himself to a task, inattentive, distractible, cannot wait his/her

turn and intrusive. That describes a typical toddler. The pertinent question: Do the child's parents, with a combination of love and discipline, "cure" this anti-social state before the child's third birthday? Or do they – out of ignorance, fear or laziness – fuil to discharge their responsibility to the child and the rest of us?

The "psychological" approach

rest of us?
The "psychological" approach
to raising kids has resulted in
child-centered families, a lack of
persuasive discipline, and an
emphasis on the child's feelings
rather than behavior. This is not
ADHD, but TTP, Toddlerhood in
Perpetuity. A heavy price.

Don't let clouds spoil night of stargazing

While this spring's wet weather has provided some welcome drought relief, it has tested the patience of southern Idaho's amatter astronomers.

Pity the telescope owner whose shiny new pride and joy collects dust waiting for the clouds to part while the nights get shorter by leaps and bounds.

The good news is that you need not wait for pristine skies. As anyone who's attended star parties at the Herrett Center can attest, you can observe through thin clouds, and some targets may actually look better than on a crand dear night of the brightest objects in the sky, is a good example.

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objects in the sky, is a good example.

The monster telescope that teases faint galactic smudges out of an inky sky can turn this planet into a veritable searchlight. While magnification helps by spreading out the light over a larger image, you may reach your telescope's optical limits before you kill the detail swallowing glage. Push the magnification further and it may seem like you're observing from the



bottom of a swimming pool.

bottom of a swimming pool.

One solution is to restrict, or "stop down" the telescope's aper-ture. While this cuts the glare, it also reduces the telescope's ability to reveal fine detail. Another option is to use filters, but it can be tricky to find the right filter to match each eyepiece in your collection.

match each eyepiece in your col-lection.

Occasionally Mother Nature can help. Some of the best detail I've seen on Jupiter was when viewing through thin clouds. If they're uniform and slow moving, thin cirrus clouds can cut just enough glare to allow you to pick out the swirls and whorls of Jupiter's turbu-lent atmosphere. And one of the few times I've seen surface variation on Mercury was when a thin haze was attenuating the planet's brightness just enough



to let my eye distinguish subtle shades of dark and light on the tiny planet's moonlike crescent.

So resist the urge to pack it in the next time a few clouds show up for your night of sky-watching. You may be pleasantly surprised at the views.

Next week: A morning coffee klatch of planets.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

Mother with dementia needs support of friends

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in her early 70s and was recently diagnosed with dementia. My family and I are in the process of looking at assisted-living facili-

looking at assisted-living facilities.

The problem we're facing is well-meaning neighbors and old family friends who say that Mom is "too young" to consider assisted living as an option. This is causing her (and me) much undue stress. She has lived in her home for more than 30 years and has been alone since Dad-assed away 10 years ago.

Abby, none of these people understand that my mother forgets to take her medication, loses her checkbook, has gotten lost driving - or forgets why she's in her car in the first place. They don't realize that performing simple household tasks like laundry and cooking meals has

don't realize that periorimms simple household tasks like laundry and cooking meals have become a burden for Mom and exhausts her.

It has been a difficult decision for my mother to agree to leave her home and accept the assistance she needs – and some peope are making it harder. What can I say to these folks to change their attitude about our decision and encourage them to support my mother with love and acceptance as we move forward? She needs that now more than ever.

needs that now more than ever.
Sign me,
-WANT WHAT'S BEST FOR
MOM IN NEW YORK
DEAR WANT WHAT'S BEST:
Sit down with these well-meaning people and explain exactly
what you have told me. It is



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important that they understand your mother is no longer the per-son she once was, as much as you all might wish it. Dementia is a disease that affects not only the sufferers, but everyone who loves them. I'm sure these peo-ple will be less resistant once they fully understand what is going on. Be sure to encourage them to visit her and remain a part of her life.

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Bonnie," and I have been married for 25 years and have two great kids. When our daughter left for college three years ago, Bonnie began to "rediscover herself." In the process, she became friendly with "Roger," a 35-year-old single man from our church. I found a picture of him hidden in Bonnie's Bible.

Roger lived with our family for two weeks before moving to a

was at the door to say her "goodbyes." She has never done that
for me.

A few months ago, Roger contacted our 19-year-old daughter,
when he was passing through her
college town and took her to dinmer. Afterward they stopped by
her apartment, and Roger kissed
her on the lips, telling her it
would be "their secret." As soon
as our daughter was able to convince him to leave, she called us
to tell us what happened.

My problem is that Bonnie has
forgiven Roger, but my daughter, son and I have not. My wife
continues to see him on occasion,
although always in the company
of others. However, in paying
our bills, I have discovered that
she calls his cell phone up to 70
times per month. Needless to
say, I do not want Roger in our
home. Bonnie refuses to understand why the children and I feel
so unforgiving toward him. What
do you think, Abby?

— EMPTY IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR EMPTY IS time for
you and Bonnie to get some pas
toral counseling, It appears that
Bonnie has a crush on Roger, and
Roger has the hots for you
and Bonnie to get some pas
toral counseling, go without her,
and don't be afraid to name
names.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne

Think like a cat: Take correct measures to prevent dog bites

We're delighted when our pets have behaviors that dovetail with the human family. Fido sits on command and doesn't beg at the table. Fifi always uses her sand-box and doesn't scratch the furniture. We train our pets to live in our world. But have we developed the skills we need to live happily – and safely – with our pets?

peis?
For young people, these skills are especially important. Companion animals have a wonderful influence in a child's development. They offer unconditional affection and teach important lessons about life and development. They offer unconditional affection and teach important lessons about life and responsibility. But if they're approached and handled incorrectly, pets can also pose a childhood health risk. Children are two to three times more likely to be bitten than adults with an estimated 50 percent of all children being bitten by the age of 12. Most children recover but some will have physical and emotional scars for life. The Centers for Disease Control & Prevention in Atlanta, estimates there are 4.7 million dog bites each year with 800,000 serious enough to require medical attention. An estimated 700,000 or more are scratched or bitten by cass, and up to 50 percent of cat bites become infected. And as pediatricians know.

bitten by cats, and up to 50 percent of cat bites become infected.
And as pediatricians know, young children are more prone to severe dog bites involving the head, face and neck. A child's small stature, lack of developed motor skills, and natural tendency to run, yell and grab increase the risk. Up to 50 percent of all mergency room visits for children are bite related. And sadily many pets are turned into shelters every year for "aggressive behavior" that is really nothing more than an instinctive reaction to a child's unintentional threat.

I know. As a 6-year-old veteriarian wannabe, I was going to listen to Skeeter, our toy Manchester terrier's heart using an empty paper towel roll.
Unfortunately, I did it while he was eating and before I knew it, he was examining the end of my nose with his teeth. I behaved like a typical curlous kid, and Skeeter behaved like a typical threatened animal. These are the misunderstandings we want to avoid, for the safety of our chil-

misunderstandings we want to avoid, for the safety of our chil-dren and our pets.



Тые BOND Marty Becker

Now, the good news. Many of these accidents are preventable. Veterinary behaviorist Wayne Hunthausen, of Kansas City, Mo, one of the country's leading authorities on companion animal behavior, said: "Children can be easily taught how animals think and behave, and how they should behave around animals. It's a lesson they love learning."

Just as we téach our kids to dial 911 and cross the street safely, we can teach them the simple skills they need to avoid animal-inflicted injuries.

Hunthausen has put a wealth of information into a fun video for young people: "Dogs, Cate & Kids." This award-winning video is recommended by the Humane Society of the U.S. and has a Beieren's Action of Choice

Society of the U.S. and has a Parent's Choice Recommendation. In 30 entertaining minutes, it gives children the knowledge that can help them remain safe and enjoy happy, healthy relationships with their pets.

Even children without pets at home will benefit, because they're likely to come into contact with pets of neighbors, friends or strangers in the park or on the street.

on the street.

Here are some of Hunthausen's tips:

Don't stare into a dog's eyes.
Many dogs consider it a threatespecially so with children who may be almost at eye level.

Don't run if a stray animal approaches. If you run, it may encourage the animal to chase you and possibly bite. The video shows children how to "stand like a tree" and not move until the dog leaves. Most dogs will just sniff and move away.

Always ask the owner's permission before petting a neighbor's pet or a dog on a leash. Some dogs don't like to be petted by strangers. And never rush toward a cat. Cats like slow movement when they are getting to know you.

A void does behind fences or

in parked cars. Even if it's an animal you know, it is a situation where it may not be used to seeing you, and its own territorial instincts can lead to an attack.

The video teaches children to read dog and cat body language, using a variety of animals and clear demonstrations. For example, a happy, friendly dog has happy, and the stall is low and wagging. But if its rail is supright and witching back and forth, and if it's staring at you and barking, then stay away because it may bite.

Kids also learn the right way to pet dogs and cats, and how to play with them safely. Most importantly, the video promotes the love of animals that can last a lifetime.

As Dr. Hunthausen says,

lifetime. As Dr. Hunthausen says, "We're teaching the basic skills that can keep kids safe but most importantly, we're helping them develop the insights that can lead to a lifetime of responsible pet guardianship." Think about it. You'd be hard pressed to find a kid in the country (adults too) that don't know what to do if you catch on fire stop, drop and roll. But whereas the chance of catching on fire is

the chance of catching on fire is incredibly remote, the chances of being bitten by a pet are one in two. We can reduce that by giv-ing our children understanding

being bitten by a pet are one in two. We can reduce that by giving our children understanding and knowledge.

Protect your family by ordering the award winning video "Dogs. Cats & Kids."

If you are able, get one to donate to their school library as well. It is available by credit card at www.dogscatskids.com, or by check or money order from Pet Love Partnership, P.O. Box 11331, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0331.
Cost is \$1395, plus \$3.95 shipping and handling. It is worth every penny.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker appears frequently on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and now on two nationally syndicated radio program. Pets Unleashed." a two hour live talk program and a two minute vignette, "The Pet Update" on the national talk network, Talk ONE. Write to him in care, of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, National Press Building,



St. Edward's students combine toys and science. Monday in School Days.

TEENS AND JOBS

In tight market, it's wise to seek opportunities to build skills

The Seattle Times

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Teens who need summer jobs should start searching now, as the market is expected to be even worse than last year.

Experts say teens should be willing to take entry-level positions with a smile. Otherwise, teens who can afford to go without a salary are better off huning for internships and volunteer work to beef up their experience for next year. Given that high schoolers are competing with adults as well as college students for minimum wages, young job seekers need to be professional with resumes and references, experts say.

Last summer, the proportion of youths in the national labor force 69.5 percent — was the lowest for any July since 1971, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

And the job situation is expect-

Statistics.

And the job situation is expected to be worse this year, at least in some parts of the country.

"It's definitely not going to be a better labor market than last year, and it will probably be weaker," said Roberta Pauer, a state labor economist for the Seattle region.

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"Competition for job openings is going to be pretty high. Teens are at a disadvantage always, let alone in a weak economy. When the labor market is poor, they suffer the most."

National unemployment figures don't bode well for young job seekers. In March, the national unemployment rate was 5.8 percent overall but jumped to 17.7 percent for 16- to 19-year-olds, Pauer said.



Tracy Bjackwell, 17, a junior at Lake Havasu High School in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., takes inventory of merchandise May 6 at Ace Hardware. Blackwell works short shifts after school several days a week

Ron Cooper, marketing reacher at Lake Washington High School in Seattle, sometimes acreens students for employers looking to hire teens. He gets eight or nine teens trying for a job opening, with a handful of really strong candidates. "In past years, I had some jobs go by the wayside, but now there's interest all the time," he said. Sofiya Ahmed, 16, has been looking for a job since the fall, applying for four jobs at such places as Washington Mutual, he Pacific Science Center and the King County Library System. "I plan to do more if I can find any more openings," said the high school student.

Most of her friends with jobs are over 18 and are out of school, she said. "It seems like most places are looking for full-time (workers)."
One of the lucky ones, Jimma

(workers)."

One of the lucky ones, Jimma Njoku, 17, credits her persistence in helping her land a new parttime job at Teri's ime job at Teri's Toybox/Toytropolis at Northgate Mall in Seattle.

"After I dropped off an appli-cation, I asked to speak with the manager," she said. "I didn't just turn in the application and not

turn in the application and not check on the status."

Job searching since December, Njoku had applied at eight businesses. "I was trying very hard," she said. "My parents told me if I didn't get a job they'd take away my car. I was turning in resumes, but places were not calling me hard."

by places were not calling me back. A carly eight out of 10 teens work by the time they graduate from high school, said Mary Miller, an ocupation health nurse with the sate Department of Labor and Industries.

About half of minors work in retail (mostly restaurants) but also find jobs in agriculture, grocery stores, clothing shops, gas/auto services, health care, totals, expertential most better than back to cash, experts recommend they see a job as a step toward a career, rather than a paycheck.

"They should work for experience, to add depth and breadth

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to their resume," said Cooper. Given that more workers now have bachelor's degrees, previ-ous job experience can be pivotal in landing a "real" job after col-

least amount of work just to get money."
Rather than simply respond to want ads, experts suggest teens look at their interests and talents to target potential employers. "When they first start looking, it does seem like McDonald's or pizza restaurants or summer camps are the only jobs for teens," said Molly Delano, author of "Summer Jobs and Opportunities for Teenagers."
'Looking beyond the immediate jobs takes some creative thinking."

jobs takes some accounting."

While a teen isn't going to be a lawyer while in high school, she might answer phones at a law office, for example. "If you like music, then go to every music store and ask if they're hiring for the summer," Delano advised.

Say the word 'sinister' and you might be looking left

DEAR EDITOR: The word "sinister" has a pejorative connotation in English, but the direct Latin derivative in Italian, "sinistra," means the direction "left." I heard that the unfavorable connotation has something to do with the young Romans who wanted to join the legions but were excluded because they were left-handed. Can you clear this up?

-B.G., CORNWITH, GA.
DEAR B.G.: The earliest occurrences of Latin "sinister" mean
merely "left" or "the left side,"
but probably because of the lefthanded ineptness of most righthanders, "sinister" developed the
meaning "awkward." From this it
came to mean "injurious" or
"evil"; even today many widespread superstitions related to
the left or sinister side, such as
throwing salt over the left shoulder. - B.G., CORNWITH, GA.

throwing salt over the left shoulder.

In addition, in the Roman practice of augury, an omen observed on the left was considered unlucky. This association probably intensified the identification of "sinister" with "evil." We can find no evidence that the Roman Legions rejected left-handed applicants.

appicants.
"Sinister" was borrowed into
English in the 15th century.
Though the earliest instances
reflect the senses of "evil" and
"inauspicious," it was also used during the same century with the directional sense "left." Such usage now persists only in descriptions of heraldry.

DEAR EDITOR: My wife and I own a 200-year-old house, and have been renovating it over the describe the renovation as "Sisyphean task." I've asked her to explain, but she always regions "You don't want to know." Can you tell me what a "Sisyphean task." is." — LC., WHITING, MAINE DEAR I.C.: A task described as

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DEAR I.C.: A task described as
"Sisyphean" is one that requires
continual effort and will probably
never be completed. The word
derives from the Legend of
Sisyphus, a king of ancient
Corinth.

Corinth.

According to the Legend, Sisyphus used his craftiness to cheat Death. When Death came to bring him to the underworld, Sisyphus had him chained. As a result, no one, including Sisyphus, could die. But Death was rescued by Ares, the god of war, and Sisyphus was forced to accompany him to Hades. Before WORDWATCH Merriam-Webster

Merope, not to perform the customary ceremonies and to leave his corpse unburied. When he arrived at Hades, he demanded to return to Corinth to punish his wife for failing to properly perform his funeral rites. He was allowed to do so, but having once again escaped Death, he resumed his life with the living.

Eventually Death reclaimed Sixphus, and it is for the eternal punishment he received that he is most famous. He was condemned to having repeatedly to push a hige boulder up a hill, only to have it roll back down again. It is this part of the legend that gives rise to the use of "Sixphean" to refer to toil that seemingly has no end.

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DEAR EDITOR: What does the word "crab" in the phrase "catch a crab" mean? I've heard it used in reference to crew racing, but have not been able to figure out the meaning.
- K.D., AMHERST, MASS.

he meaning.

— K.D., AMHERST, MASS.

DEAR K.D.: "To catch a crab" in rowing is to make an error in technique that can have some nasty results. What happens it has the rower fails to lift the oar completely out of the water on the return stroke. The resulting force of the water on the blade can be enough to drive the oar's handle into the rower. The rower can be unseated, and the boat even capsized, through this blunder.

The phrase has also been used in referring to the rower missing a stroke entirely (i.e., the oar never dips into the water on the stroke) or making any other aulty stroke, but these uses are regarded as improper by people initiated in the sport.

The phrase "to catch a crab" most likely originated in the observation that this clumps stroke makes it appear that the rower has literally caught a crab on the end of the oar, and that the crab is holding the oar down under the water. The phrase is very old, dating back to the 18th century.

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Caps

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baseball caps as an advertising
forum, and their popularity grew.
In the last 20 years, for reasons
that range from American's
increasing obsession with sports
to a relaxing of social customs,
the popularity of baseball caps
as exploded, Goldstein said.
Not only that, they're tailormade for the masses. Whereas
not everyone can get away with a
fedora or a turban, pretry much
anyone can wear a baseball cap,
Goldstein said.
Though there is no specific
data on baseball cap sales, one
need only look around to see how
ubiquitous baseball caps are.

Study results

Study results

We can conclude that there are various types of baseball caps and just as many reasons for wearing them.

TYPE 1 - The Freebie: foam and mesh with a plastic adjustable sizing band; generally advertises something.

Frequently seen at: truck stops, farmers-co-ops, American Legion functions.

Worn: perched on head with several inches of breathing room between scalp and inside top of hattor, at a jaunty tilt.

Example: older gentleman recently spotted flishing, who didn't want to share his name.

He said he-wears a cap when we've he's outside, because he doesn't want his head or face to get sumburden.

get sunburned.

TYPE 2 - The Old School: unbent bill, scrupulously clean,

often promoting a long-gone team like the Baltimore Bullets. Frequently seen at: 50 Cent shows, malls, car washes, high school parking lots. Worn: at any of 360 degrees around the head, sometimes over a bandanna, with an easy-going artitude.

around the head, sometimes over a bandanna, with an easy-going attitude.
Example: Josh Cruz, 17, a high school senior.
On a recent Monday he was wearing a navy-and-white New York Yankees baseball cap that matched his shirt: He's not particularly a fan of the Yankees, but he chooses his hats because he likes the way they look.
He wore the Yankees cap, bill unbent, frontward and slightly left of center. He owns 10 or 15 caps, he estimated, and wears one only when it matches his out-fit.

TYPE 3 – The Hell Yeah: fitted.

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TYPE 3 - The Hell Yeah: fitted, 100 percent cotton, faded and grubby, bill bent into a U shape. Frequently seen at: Dave Matthews Band concerts, fraternity initiation, MTV Spring Break, pickeup hockey or football games, the gym. Wom: frontward or backward, often by people prone to enthusiatically elling, "Hell yeah!" Example: Devin Gilligan, 20 Assistant manager of Lids Ultimate Headgear in The Cladel mall in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colo.

When he started working at the store about four years ago, Gilligan had maybe 10 hats. Now he has more than 60.

He prefers the fitted cotton

variety with a seriously curved

variety with a seriously curved bill.

"I used to just wear them for baseball season," he explained.

"Now it's pretty much every day. And I'm a hockey player, too, and I grow out my hair during the season so it goes nuts sometimes and you can cover it up with a hat. They're good for bad hair days."

TYPE 4 — The Weekend Warrior: cotton with a buckle-adjusted sixing band, often commemorating a favorite vacation spot.

memorating a favorue vacaciospot.
Frequently seen at: Home
Depot on Saturday mornings,
youth soccer games on Saturday
aftermoons, Super Bowl parties.
Worn: to cover unruly hair, or
with a sporty ponytail pulled
through the back.
Example: Kayte Dube, 20, of
Colorado Springs, spotted recently at mall wearing a gray cap
embroidered with the U.S. Coas
Guard logo.

embroiderea was all day," she Guard logo. "It was a bad hair day," she said. Normally, if her shoulder-lemeth, straight brown hair is uncooperative, she wears a ban-

danna.

On that day, though, the cap was handy. It's the only one she owns, given to her by her two brothers in the Coast Guard.

TYPE 5 - The Dude: could be

any baseball cap.

Frequently seen at: anywhere people are.

Worn: always, by those who feel naked without one.

Example: Doug Alaniva, 50-ish, who now lives in Fairbanks,

Alaska.

He was recently visiting Colorado Springs for spring break and his favorite hat, a beat-up old thing honoring the Denver Broncos, got mashed in his surface.

Broncos, got mashed in his sus-case.

Thankfully, he had a backup, a black one embroidered with the CU Buffalos logo. He favors hats that remind him of Colorado.

"I've just always liked hats, ever since junior high and high school," he said. Now, as a high school teacher and coach, he wears one every day. He said he would feel weird without one.

Gonciusion

Baseball caps are not only practical for keeping the sun out of one's eyes, they've become a means of self-expression, Gilligan said. They're also a means of self-expression, Gilligan said. They're also a means of bringing people together.

"I can see that someone's wearing, say, a New Jersey hat and automatically we have something totalk about - stats and players," he said.

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he said.

Of the hundreds of models of baseball caps in Lids, there is no one most popular model, he said.

Caps for college teams and professional teams sell well, as do caps identical to the ones major league baseball teams wear on the field. Also nomular are metal frame.

the field.

Also popular are metal frames
on which to wash caps, and a
toothed apparatus used for bending the bill.

"People just like baseball
caps," Gilligan said. "What else is
there to say?"

HOROSCOPE. Jeraldine Saunders

It may be time to read the

writing on the wall, Pisces

IF MAY 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are artistic, sensitive and generous; you can be very passionate. As a child, you experienced more ups and downs than most. Being in love gives a feeling of completion and fulfillment. This number five year could mean change of residence or marital status. Heightened romance on the horizon in September, October.

residence or marital status. Heightened romance on the horizon in September, October. August, September to be rewarding financially. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your hopes and wishes may become reality. There is magic in the air. You win friends and influence people. By tonight, the scene will change. Scorpio in the background. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Take initiative. What was abstract becomes crystal clear tonight, which should see you in pleasant surroundings enjoying company of loved ones. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You want to know why, how and what for. You are leading your own investigation. You dream of faraway places. You feel sexy and long for escape. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A loved one or family member is apprehensive; help, to elevate the mood. Evening sees you trying to evade an emotional trap. Capricom featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'capt hou warm of love the server of love the search of the proper of the prop

Capricom featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're in love, but partner declines the offer of dancing to your tune. You discover facts that you'd rather not know. Aquarius, Taurus delight you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partners and superiors are encouraging and engage you in a brand-new venture. Be sure it's worthwhile and beneficial.

Tonight you listen to loving

Tonight you listen to loving overtures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Can you beat the odds? Nostalgia, romance and sex make you want to change your surroundings. Your friendly diplomatic self will find the answers.

Virgo, Aquarius are helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mind is on loved ones and partners. You're evaluating your position and possessions. You want to apply the final touches. Others sense a new mellowness and want to take advantage.

advantage.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family and close relatives exert hold. You want change and new excitements. You

exert hold. You want change and new excitements. You could be taught a lesson. It will be a day of duty before the party starts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feople rely on you and need your help. You are on edge today. Maintoin your high standards. You're in the mood to make a new start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You want to please. Preserving your energy is propitious. Relax near water, or spend time by the ocean. You are thinking of making home improvements or changing the wallpaper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Today best spent with close dependents. You feel restless and creative. Your mind is on conquest and applying your talents. The writing is on the wall. You demand satisfaction and rewards.

Hemingway

Continued from El.

"I enjoyed it because I got to learn about her growing up she didn't spare any details, she dove right in," said Cathie Caccia, a yega instructor at Sacreed Cow. "But I think it's a very comforting book for people to read, as well.

"People really relate to her story, whether because of her struggle with ber family or her struggle with food. After reading it you get the feeling we're all the same."

the same."

Hemingway, who many years ago bought the late actor Steve McQueen, s log home north of Ketchum, admits that the same genetics that caused her so much pain in IRe also grobably give her a little edge as the wrote her book. After all, she did have the shadow of Ernest Hemingway looking over her shoulder as the

pounded on the word processor every day for six months.

"The fact that my grandfather was a great writer and that my father wrote also was probably either helpful or a frightening hindrance," she said.
"Actually the process of writing was a learning experience. It gave me confidence in myself, and it helped me address some lol issues. I think the book will be a tremendous help to my daughters one of these days as they try to figure out their roots, where they came from."

Hemingway, who started act-

where they came from."
Hemingway, who started acting at ago 13 with a role in sister
Margaux's movie "Lipstick," has
gone on to star in a number of
movies. Among them,
"Manhattan," in which she
played Woody Allen's teen-age
lover; "Personal Best," "Star 80".

and, most recently, "F Daughter," in which she pla

Daughter," in which she plays a Secret Service agent assigned to protect the president's daughter on a whitewater raft trip. For now, she says, she's happy to be out of the immediate glare of the camera lights as she concentrates on bringing her grandfather's "A Moveable Feast" to the big screen.

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Ernest Hemingway's memoirs, published three years after his death, tell of his years in Paris when he, his wife and son, Jack, lived happliy on \$5 a day and held court at Paris' outdoor cafes with a rag-tag circle of friends that included F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Joyce, Gertrude Stein and Halley's own Erra Found.

"It's my favorite of all of my grandfather's books," said

Mariel, who is working with co producer Billy Bob Thornton to get the money together for to make the film. "It represents a time when artists were exploring creatively and they were open to new ways of doing things. It's a very powerful coming of age

story."
Hemingway, who recently produced a yoga video for beginners, is also mulling another book. But she declines to say what it will be about, preferring to wait until the pen hits the

page.
"But I can say it will be about what I know," she said. "It's easy when you write about what you know."

COMMUNITY

Castleford FFA honors

Members takes first in state interview, earn other awards

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - A Castleford FFA member won the state job-interview competition at the recent convention held at the College of Southern Idaho campus. 'As a result, Danielle Hoogland will represent



The Castleford FFA sales team took third place in the South Magic Valley FFA District competition. Members are, from left, Jessica Hill, Heldi Wiseman, Jill Brubaker and Stephanle Guerry, Guerry was first overall indi-vidually in customer relations.

The Castleford FFA meats team was fourth in district com Members Include, from left, Andrea Frey, Travis Henson, Kevin Bernier and Floyd Wheeler.



ciency. Hatch, the son of Reagon and Susan Hatch, is chapter treasurer. He began his dairy production project with two Holstein. In addition, he works on the family dairy. His job responsibilities include milking, feeding and caring for the annuals.

mals.
Castleford chapter member Lauren Kline placed fifth in the creed speaking competition, where she was required to memorize the FFA Creed, recile it on stage and answer questions from ludges shamit. judges about it.

Kline qualified for the state competition by placing first in the South Magic Valley District contest. She is the daughter of Chuck and Chris Kline of Castleford.

The Castleford Chapter also earned several awards at state, including a Superior Chapter Award. The Chapter Placed third in the National Placet Chird in the National Chapter Award and the scraphook earned ourth-place estanding in the State. Kline qualified for the state



state.
Twenty-five members of the Castleford chapter participated in state convention sessions.

THIRD PLACE



BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Burley Junior High School seventh-grade Students of the Month for row: Stanley Helner, Megan Hernandez, Laura Ward, Vanessa Ward. Stacey Davie, Kelsey Herem and Ruben Ramirez; front

row: Tyler Shockey, Ben Searle, and Kylis Pickering



are not pictured. One student was selected from each classroom by teachers in appreciation of a job well done, whether academic or classroom performance.

rs of the Snake River Chapter Members of the Snake River Chappe of DeMolay and Sweetheart Corps, from left, back: Greg Rutsch, Scott Steward, Sean Stadelman, Audrey Lott and Lilla Ramirez; front: Dylan Beorchia and Sara Nutsch recently attended the Idaho DeMolay's annu Chanton, in Polas.

DeMolay members attend state event

JEROME - Members of Snake River Chapter of DeMolay and its Sweetheart Corps recently attended the Idaho DeMolay's annual Conclave in Boise. Conclave is DeMolay's premium state event where members from all over Idaho use their knowledge in leadership skills, public speaking, time management, comradeship and financial management.

During the awards ceremony, the new Snake River Chapter received its "Letters Temporary," which allows the

received its "Letters Temporary," which allows the young people in the organization

to begin holding meetings in the Jerome Masonic Lodge. The group also won the "Spirit of DeMolay" award for the second

DeMolay" award for the second year in a row.

The chapter will meet every second and fourth Thursday each month for a business meeting, and making plans for fund-rais-ing, athletic events, fun and com-

ing, athletic events, fun and community service.

The Sweetheart Corps for girls an enhancement to the boys organization, representatives say. DeMolay chapters work to become community assets through programs of community service, representatives say.

Each year, chapters throughout the world undertake thousands of community service projects. In 2002, the Magic Valley members have participated in multiple service events, such as donating food to the Jerome soup kitchen, yard work, and donating time to local churches and the local library.

If you know of a young man

library.

If you know of a young man ages 12-21 who would be interested in Johning DeMolay in Jerome, or if you are an adult who would like to become an adviser, call Scott Steward at 737-9940 or Dylan Beorchia at 324-0164 for more information.

Shoshone kids show math smarts

Sixty-four Shoshone Elementary students passed 50 in a Minute tests in April.
Digits (9-9): Billy Heims.
Addition to 5: Kesler Watts, Jessia Trujillo, Omar Avalos, Jessia Trujillo, Omar Avalos, Jessia Minute Gamera Basimia Gamera Gandina Shirian Chime Gamera Gaulen Bryant, Jerry Holland, Devon Davis, Jakob Trujillo and Sabrina Chirwod.
Addition to 10: Tyral Furgason, Cassidy Sievers, Emily Rasmussen, Sayury Sancher and Kody Crocker.
Subtraction to 10: Dakota Brown, Orazio Avalos, Jessica Escobar, Pedro Vega, Chanise Trujillo and Rateh Richmond.
Addition to 18: Mark Russelle, Kelcie Hutchins, Tyler Freston, Chase Taylor and Julio Garcia.
Subtraction to 18: Maira Torres, Joseph McMullin, Keegan Cenarrusa, Taylor

SHOSHONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS Kathle Bolan

Perkins, Zeidy Lopez, D.J.
Stanhope and Colten Ethridge.
Mixed addition and subtraction: Nate Young, Gage Roberts,
Taylor Perkins and Zeidy Lopez.
Multiplication to 25: Gilberto
Hernandez, Sam Sanders and
Brandon Thomas.
Multiplication to 100: Caleb
doi, Monica Sanchez, Logan
Peyman, Tammy Morales,
Candice Peterson and Michelle
Aol.

Aci.
Division: Jacob Richards, Kade
McConnell, Cara Pantone and
Amber Mason.
Mixed multiplication and divi-

sion: Roberto Perez, Jennica Kerner, Ivan Zavala, Shelby Bozzuto, Jessie Angulano, Tyler Cenarrusa and Jacob Richards. Mixed All and qualifying for a trophy: Krystle Gould, Roberto Perez, Zeidy Lopez and Justin Santana.

Perez, Zeidy Lopez and Justin Santana.

The Marathon Test involves passing 100 multiplication facts in one minute. When students in one minute. When students attain this goal he or she will receive a medallion. Interim steps toward this achievement are to pass 60, 70, 80 and 90 in a minute tests. Those students passing the 50/Minute test are: John Murphy, Javier Ruiz and Bobbi Ward; 70/Minute test: Rashelle Jensen, Bonnie Richards, Lacey Kniep and Will Billington; and 80/Minute test: Ashley Montgomery.

Kathie Boian is a teacher at Shoshone Elementary School.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Rebecca Sarah Mortensen, daughter of Terri Lynn and Duane J. Mortensen of Jerome, was born Saturday, Monday 12, 2003.

2003.
Jaylan Alyssa Thomason, daughter of Megan Marie Thomason of Jerome; was born Wednesday, April 30, 2003.
Addian Pablo Galvan, son of Sonia Angelica Cantu and George Rolando Galvan of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 7, 2003.

Ashlee Lynn Hughes, daugh-ter of Debbie Lynn Hughes of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 8, 2003.

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Fails, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for
Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.
Cell Melissa at 735-3278

Devry Lynn James, daughter of Erica Naomi and Timothy Eric James of Buhl, was born Friday, May 9, 2003. Madyn Riley Black, daughter of Barbara Elaine and Kevin

Douglas Black of Hazelton, was born Friday, May 9, 2003.

Victoria Chaires, daughter of Susana and Gillermo Chaires of Hazelton, was born Saturday, May 10, 2003.

Owenn Everet Meyer, son of Jerica April and Brett Erin Meyer of Filer, was born Saturday, May 10, 2003.

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William of Saturday, May 12, 2003.

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William of Filer, was born Sunday, May 11, 2003.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fairfield couple celebrates 40th anniversary

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40th anniversary

FAIRFIELD – Mel and Debbie
Theate will celebrate their 40th
anniversary with an open house
from 2-5 p.m. May 25 at the
American Legion Hall in
Wedel.

May 26, 1963, in Gooding, They
owned and operated by the Wendell
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Bost Wendell
Booth Mel and Debbie were members of the Wendell Booster Club
for 20 years, and belong to the
Lutheran Church.
Mel works for the city of
Fairfield and serves on the
town's volunteer Search and
Rescue, Debbie is employed by
Wright's Appliance/Cluttered
Kitchen in Hailey. They also own
and operate Uncle Mel's Tire,
Smokey Mountain Storage and
several rental properties in
Pairfield and Wendell.
Mel and Debbie have three

children, Todd (Julie) Thaete of Wendell, Taren (Link) Nelson of Wendell and Tawnia (Brian) Liquin of Meridian and seven grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

United Way honors hospital

for donations to campaign TOT OOD TOT OO

58,000 was raised for united Way.

The annual hospital campaign is a yearly fund-raising event coordinated by the Magic Valley Regional. Medical Center Foundation. Involving employees, physicians, hospital and foundation board members and auxiliary members, the campaign raises cash and pledges for both the hospital foundation's health for the comparagement of the care programs and the United Way.

For more information about

annual hospital campaign, call foundation executive director Larry W. Baxter at 737-2480.

CSI accepts applications for summer dance camp

Gos aument dance camp
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Community
Education Center is Gostine for
Fraction for the GSTIDA for
Summer Dance Workshop for
Students age 10 and up.
The workshop will be held July
20 through Aug. 2 on the GSI
campus. The camp will provide
intensive training in ballet, jazz,
tap and modern techniques, plus
musical theater, choreography
and other related areas taught by
aguest faculty from around the
United States. Students also will
participate in after-hours activities such as swimming, a canyon
cxursion and "dance down."
Chaperoned domnitory housing
on campus and college credit are
available Tultion, with or without
board, ranges from \$100 to \$635.
Registration forms can be
picked up at the CSI CommunityEducation Center on the second
floor of the Taylor

Administration Building. For more information, call 732-6288.

Trall classes raise

money for local arena
DECLO - "Reason to Ride"
trail classes will be held at 6 p.m.
Wednesday at the Big D Ropins
Arena, 950 E. 275 S., Declo.
Classes will be available in age
groups 10 and under, 11-14, 15-18
and 19 and up. The cost is \$4 per
entry. Proceeds will be used for
maintenance and repairs of the
arena. Registration will be held
at the event.

For more information, call 436-4929.

Spring Fling Junior Show takes place in Gooding

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GOODING - The Magic Valley
Classic Spring Fling Junior
Livestock Show will be held May
31 at the Gooding County
Fairgrounds.
The beef show will begin at 11
am. following the completion of
the livestock judging contest.
The sheep show will be held at 1

p.m. and the swine show at 3 p.m. Cash awards and prizes will be

Cash awards and prizes will be given. Entries are due by Wednesday. Entries are due by Wednesday for beef and swine. Sheep entries can register the day of the show. For rules and entry forms. Part of the show t

XI Mu Chapter announces

XI Mu Chapter announces new officers for year TWIN FALLS - The XI Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the annual Founder's Day Celebration in Twin-Falls. President Mary Ann Pappani accapped the year, and thanked the current officers for their help and support.

i support. Voman of the Year honors nt to outgoing President ppani for her commitment to

vice president; Mary Ann Pappani, recording secretary; Mary Hompland, treasurer; and Lori Daniels, council representa-

Gooding County Historical

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GOUNTY HISTORIES GOODING - County Historical Society is looking for stories about the stealing
of the Thorn Creek School.
To contribute a story, send it to
the Gooding County Historical
Society, PO Box S80, Gooding, ID
83330 or call Sharon Cheney at
934-5135.

AARP group meets

Wednesday In Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - The AARP
Chapter 4352 of Magic Valley
will meet from 1-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the Americal Inn,
1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin

Falls.
The meeting will be an AARP
Idsho update event.
For more information, call
Oleta Bybee at 733-2752.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

530 Short 530 Ehoshone St. W.
Dimer served-from noon to 12:30
p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for
seniors. The cost is \$4 for home-seniors
under 60 and \$2.50 for children
under both and both and both and
center, with cards, games, color TV,
pundles and movies. Open weekdays
from 9 am to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance
Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:20one St. W.

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Music by Haak.

Tuesday Ticket Tuesday. Blood pressure clinic. Wednesday

elcome. Center closed this Friday and Saturday.
Sunday: Pork roast with potatoes and gravy, carrots, salad, Black Forest cake.

Mandau: Lemon-pepper fish with

st cake. onday: Lemon-pepper fish with slaw, vegetables, French fries

Forest cake.

Monday: Lemon-pepper fish with cole slaw, vegetables, French fries and dessert.

Tuesday: Fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetables and cheesceake.

Wednesday: Cock's choict, with mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, regetables and bread putting and the second gravy, salad, regetables and bread putting.

Activities:

Thrift shop open every day.

Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The?

Roscland Band plays from 811 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$4.5 umday

All-you-can-cat dinner buffet; \$4.

Admission is 50.
Sunday
All-you-can-eat dinner buffer; \$4
for seniors, \$4.25 for non-seniors and
\$2.50 for children under age 12.
"Monday
Exercise from 10-10:35 a.m.

Exercise from 10-10... Tuesday Fashion show, 1 p.m. Crafts from 1-4 p.m.

3310 Main N, Kimberly
No menus available this week.
Activities
The thrift store is open from 11
m to 4 pm. Mendays, Wednesdays
nd Friday and from 1-4 p.m.
uesdays and Thursdays.
Thesday
Bingo at 7 pm.
Wednesday Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks Card game
Board meeting, 1 p.m. nursday inochle at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Birthday dinner at noon; B.J. and
Friends will entertain.
Foot clinic by appointment; 56 fee.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Pinochie at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Lunch bringo
Blood pressure check.
Saturday
Super bringo

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senlor Center
127 E. Willer, Rairfield
Meals are served at 12 p.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The suggested donation for seniors is
25.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2
for children under age 10. All meals
are subject to change. To ent a meal
at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.
Tuesday: Fish or chicken fillets,
baked potatoes, peas and carrots,
baked potatoes, peas and carrots,
wednesday. Beed pot pic, pineapple
and carrot fell-O salad, biscuits,
raisin cake
Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls,
dessert West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meels served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. on Snuddy.

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Evening meals served at 530 p.m.

Thursdy, Lunch prices are 5350 and

treining meals will be \$250. Sunday

dinners are 54. Meals can be deliv
reed Monday through Friday. Call

\$43-457 for more information. Free

sigvailable Tuesday at noon and

Thursday noon and evening. Call the

centre by 10 n.m. to arrange a ride.

Coffee and cinnamon rolls each

morning at the center, everyone is

welcome.

Wednesday Exercises from 10-10:35 a.m.

Piler Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday
and Thursday, Suggested donation is
33 for seniors. Home delivered meals
available each meal time.
Tuesday: Beef patty with brown

gravy.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese with sliced ham.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

essert
Activities
Monday
Art class at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday

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Friday Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gooding County Senior

Chizons Inc.

Chizons Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is 35 for seniors.

Monday: Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, carrot and raisin salad, bread and custant.

Tuesday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, green salad, tortilla chips and dessert

chips and dessert.

Wednesday: Sloppy joes on bun, potato weddings, green beans, beet salad and muffin.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday: Bakod chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, peach Jell-O, roil and spice cake. Activities
Peola 19-30 am.
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Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Thesday
Peola 19 am. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Watnesday
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Exercise from 9-9-30 a.m.
Coffee at 9-30 a.m.
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Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Prinochle at 1 p.m.
Sande bar at 10 p.m.
Lunch at 10 p.m.
Arts and crafts at 10 a.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Wednesday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m. nursday sol at 9:30 a.m. Flood-pressure clinic, 11 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot clinic at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

Silver and Gold Senior Cittens
203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday
through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to
noon Friday. Suggested donation for
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Wednesday and Fridays. Lunch is
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Wednesday: Roast beef, broccoli/cauliflower, boiler parsley, receators and pie.

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Saturday: Fossil Days breakfast, 7
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10 a.m.
Thrift store open Monday,
Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to

Blaine Courty Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Meale a received at noon on
Tuesday, Weathers and Friday.
Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served
with all meals
Tuesday: Barbecue pork on bun,
pea salad, potnot chips, sliced peaches, lemon-iced cookies.
Wednesday: Chie snow-pea stir-fry
with baby carrots over brown rice,
fortune cookies and sweet cherries.
Friday: Roast beef with gravy, new

Dancing to

Blaine County Senior Center

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.
Monday: Meat loaf, mushed potatees, corn, pickled beets, fruit and cookies.

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Thursday: Baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, scalloped corn, Jell-O with fruit and cherry squares.

Friday: Oven-baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, green-bean casserole, green salad, cake and ice cream.

Activities

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Birthday dinner

Richfleid Senior Center

Monday: Orange juice, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered car-rots, homemade rolls, peach cob-bler, milk and coffee.

Thursday: Orange juice, roast-beef sandwich, split-pea soup, apple pie, milk and coffee.

Shoshone Senior Center

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Kall St. W., Shoshone
Tuscaday: Orange juice, turkey
breast, patios slad, buttered beets,
homemade bread, applesauce, cookies, milk, coffee.
Wednesday: Orange juice, McRibsandwich, French fries, cabbase
slaw, Jell-O pie, milk and coffee.
Fridey: Orange juice, meat loaf,
macaroni and cheese, buttered carorst, homemade rolls, peach cobbler, milk and coffee.

potatoes, buttered corn, wheat rolls, green salad and apple pie with ice cream.
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Wal-Mart in Jerome at 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday

Wai-Mart in Jerome at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Exercise at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Poetry group meeting, 12:30 p.m. Thursday Exercise at 12:30 p.m. Bingo at 5:30 p.m. Friday Annual membership meeting

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Officens Gener
702 11th St., Rupert
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home delivered upon request. Juice
and assorted beverages are served
every day with meals.
Monday: Assorted salad, chicken a
la king, rice, corn, muffins and apple
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pie. Stage Veggie salad, hamburgers, French fries and ice cream. Wednesday: Birthday and anniver-sary dinner. Thursday: Apple salad, pork chops, pot casserole, vegetables, rolls and ice cream.

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16-1200 Monday Exercise from 10-11 a.m. Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pinochle from 14 p.m. Trusday a nesday Bingo from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday

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Throrday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
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insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Call George Schwinderman at
436-9107.

Friday Pinochle from 1-4 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley All dinners are served of noon.

*Bridal Registry *

Emily Hansen & Brittney Quast & Tim Sanders May 30th May 31st

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Monday: Beef stroganoff, spinach, rolls, cole slaw and apricot crisp. Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese, vegetable sobu, green salad, spice pears, rainbow cake.

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ENGAGEMENTS

GARRARD-EARL

JEROME - Tim and Carmen Garrard of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaima Garrard, to Nicholas Stanley Earl, son of Jay and Paula Earl of Twin Falls and Jerry and Jeannie Coulson of Inkom.

Jerry and Jeannie Couison of Inkom.
Garrard is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sunsations in Twin Falls and Centre Stage Studio in Burley.
Earl is a graduate of Marsh Valley High School and is attending CSI. He is employed at Lamb Weston/Con Agra in Twin Falls and is in the U.S. Army Reserves.
The wedding is planned for Friday at the I.DS Church, 100 S.

Gunter-Muir

WENDELL - Gordon and Karen Gunter of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa JaNae Gunter, to Brian Ray Muir, son of Ray and Kathy Muir of Burley. Gunter is a graduate of Wendell High School and is currently attending Idaho State-University in Pocatello. Muir is a graduate of Burley High School and served in the El Salvador San Salvador Wendell Mission. He is currently studying zoology and Spanish at 1SU in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple. Receptions to honor the couple will be held from 79 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church on

HAYMORE-FORAKER

TIAY MORE-FURAKER
TWIN FALLS. - Dr., Daniel
and Sandra Haymore of Twin
Falls announce the engagement
of their daughter, Wendi
Haymore, to Eddie Foraker, son
of Edward and Sandra Foraker
of Paradise Valley, Ariz.
Haymore is a graduate of
Twin Falls High School and
is attending the University
of Utah in Salt Lake City,
Utah.
Foraker is a graduate of

Utah.

Foraker is a graduate of Arcadia High School in Phoenix, Ariz., and is attending the University of Utah.

GIFFORD-CROSLAND

GIFFORD-CROSLAND
GOODING - Steve and Cindy
Gifford of Grandview announce
the engagement of their daughter, Tina De Laine Gifford, to
Gary Nathan Crosland, son of
Troy and Jan Crosland of Las
Vegas, Nev.
Gifford attended Rimrock
High School in Grandview.
Crosland is a graduate of
Minico High School in Rupert.
He is employed as a mason for
Brett Sullivan Construction in
Bellevue.
The wedding is planned for
Aug. 23 at the Snake River Elks
Lodge in Jerome. A reception

KING-RITCHIE

EDEN - Clinton and Kathleen King of Billings, Mont., announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Mary King, to Jason Ritchie, son of James and Karlyn Ritchie of Eden.

of Eden.
King is a graduate of Billings
Central High School and Carroll
College in Helena, Mont.
Ritchie is a graduate of Valley
High School and Carroll College
in Helena. He is currently a student at the University of
Montana School of Law in
Missoula, Mont.
The wedding is planned for

Missoula, Mont.
The wedding is planned for June 7 in Billings.
A reception will follow that evening at the Sheraton in



50 E., Jerome. Receptions to honor the couple will be held from 7.9 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Jerome and from 4.7 p.m. Saturday at the Skyline Park in Inkom.



Lisa Gunter and Brian Muli

16th Street in Burley and from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Wendell.

The couple plans to reside in Pocatello while continuing their education.



Eddle Foraker and Wendl Haymore The wedding is planned for Saturday in Salt Lake City.



Tina Gifford and Gary Crostand will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 fol-lowing the ceremony at the Elks Lodge.



Jason Ritchle and Mary King Billings. An open house for the couple will be held June 14 at the Ritchie residence in Eden.

HALL-CUTLER

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TWIN FAILES – John B. and
Mary Louise Hall of South
Jordan, Utah, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Andrea Hall, to Jeremy David
Cutler, son of Mark P. and
Shawna Cutler of Twin Falls.
Hall is a 1998 graduate of
Copper Hills High School in
South Jordan and a 2000 graduate
of Snow College. She is a
2003 graduate of Utah State
University with dual major in
early childhood and elementary
education.
Cutler is a 1999 graduate of

education.
Cutler is a 1999 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and is
attending Utah State University,
majoring in mechanical engi-

FATTIG-MCFARLANE

The wedding is planned for May 30 in the Idaho Falls

BEAUREGARD-PIPER

DEAUREUARD-PIPER
TWIN FALLS - Bob and Lynn
Beauregard of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Angela Louise
Beauregard, to Bryan Anthony
Piper, son of Mike and Jennifer
Piper of Twin Falls.
Beauregard is a 2003 graduate
of the College of Southern Idaho
and will be pursuing a career in
forensic chemistry at the
University of Oklahoma.
Piper is a 1999 graduate of

Oniversity of Oklahoma.

Piper is a 1999 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and is a
senior airman for the U.S. Air
Force. He recently returned
home from service in Saudi

Arabia.

He currently is stationed at
Tinker Air Force Base in
Midwest City, Okla., and will con-

McPhee-Robinson

IVAL THEE-ROBINSON
RUPERT - Carolyn McPhee
and Royal Kay, both of Teton
Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara
Caroline McPhee, to Shawn Dale
Robinson, son of Ron and Debra
Robinson of Rupert.
The wedding is planned for
June 7.

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A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. June 7 at the Rupert Elks Lodge.



neering. He is employed at Agri-Service in Logan, Utah. The wedding is planned for May 29 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Christopher McFarlane unnstopher McFarlane and Michele Fattig The wedding is planned for June.

WENDELL - Robert and Teri Fattig of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Fattig, to Christopher McFarlane, son of Ed and Minette Edmiston of San Antonio, Texas.

Antonio, Texas.
Fattig is a graduate of Wendell High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is currently teaching at Jerome High School.
McFarlane is a graduate of Pocatello High School. He is the manager of Rex TV in Twin Falls.

BARROTT-WATTS

BARROTT-WATTS
KIMBERLY - John and Chris
Barrott of Kimberly announce
the engagement of their daughter, Malinda June Barrott, to
Robert Louis Watts, son of Jeff
and Kelly Watts of Murtaugh,
Barrott is a graduate of
Kimberly High School and
Brigham Young UniversityIdaho. She is currently attending
Idaho State University with a
major in human resource development and training.
Watts is a graduate of
Kimberly High School and is

opment and training.
Watts is a graduate of
Kimberly High School and is
currently attending ISU with a
major in accounting. He served
a mission for The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
in the Wisconsin Milwaukee
Mission.
The wedding

Robert Watts and Malinda Barroti Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 31 at the LDS Church, 222 Birch St.,

Kimberly.

The couple will reside in Pocatello while completing their educational degrees.

Bryan Piper and Angela Beauregard

tinue to make the Air Force his career choice.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. J me 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

WEDDINGS.

DARRINGTON-TIMMONS'

HEYBURN - LaVell and Lyndell Darrington of Cedar City, Utah, announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Julie Rae Darrington, to Jake S. Timmons, son of Tim and Ruth Timmons of

son of Tim and Ruth Timmons of Heyburn.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Cedar City High School. She is employed at Lances Custom Cutting in Declo.

The bridegroom is a 1997 grad-uate of Minico High School and a 1999 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Ida Gold Farms in Burley.

The wedding was held May 17 at the Heaps residence in Cedar

TOUSSAINT-SEARLE

BURLEY - Kristi Maria Steenstra Toussaint and Benjamin Mitchell Searle were married May 9 in the Logan LDS

Benjamin Mitchell Searle were married May 9 in the Legan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Maryette Steenstra Toussaint of Hailey, She is a 2000 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey. She is a junior at Utah State University, studying health education.

The bridegroom is the son of Kent R. and Marilyn Searle of Burley. He is a 1999 graduate of Burley. High School, and served a mission to Samafa, Russia, for the LDS Church. He is a junior at Utah State University, studying electrical engineering.

A reception to honor the

JACKSON-HADLEY

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WENDELL - Katie Jackson
and Luke Hadley were married
April 21 at the Presbyterian
Church in Wendell. Officiating
was Pastor Mark Cox.
The bride is the daughter of
Fred C. and Teri L. Jackson of
Wendell.
Parents of the bridegroom are
the son of Steve and Pat Hadley
of Hazelton.

of Hazelton.

Special guests included Fred and Dixie Jackson, grandparents of the bride; Stacie, Maddie and Emily, Jackson, sisters of the bride; Don and Helen Atkinson, grandparents of the groom; and Brian Hadley, brother of the groom. The bride is also the granddaughter of Ann de Luard and the late Larry du Luard.



City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple was held following the ceremony at the same location. An open house will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., Declo.



couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the View LDS Ward building, 490 E. 550 S., Burloy

Burley.
The newlyweds reside in Logan, Utah, and will continue their education in the fall.



Katle and Luke Hadiey

bride is a graduate of all High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Jaker's in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin

Future brides are eager consumers of beauty aids

The Baltimore Sun

In just one year, Robin Schisler has spent more than \$1,000 on facials, gone to three makeup artists for makeovers and exhausted hundreds of dol-lars on cosmetics and skincare products.

There is a simple reason for Schisler's sudden obsession with looking beautiful – she's getting married.

Schisler's sudden obsession with looking beautiful – she's getting married.

"The pictures will be one of the most important things of that day – they're going to be the thing that lasts," said Schisler, 29, a Lutherville, Md, research program coordinator who is marrying in May. "To look perfect for that day, you're going to have to do anything."

Schisler is hardly unique in her costly quest for big-day beauty. Women always have wanted to look perfect for the walk down the aisle, but now they are spending more money on pre-nuptial skincare and makeup, Instead of doing their own makeup, many now hire professionals. And engaged women in America spend months experimenting with cosmetics – and hundreds of millions of dollars on makeup every year.

It's a fact that cosmetics com-

ions of dollars on makeup every year.

It's a fact that cosmetics companies are realizing. Companies from Clinique to Bobbi Brown have stepped up their outreach to the newly engaged, in the hope of recling in some of those bridal dollars. They've been raining counter makeup artists specifically in creating bridal looks and holding events at department stores for brides and their wedding parties. And in March, Laura Mercier launched a "Wedding Party Collection" of lip and eye colors repackaged

March, Launa and Collection of lip and eye colors repackaged specially for brides.

"We have a statistic - there's something like 7,000 marriages that happen every day some-there in the world," said Tracy Miller, director of global education development for Clinique, which has created ads targeted

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at brides and developed a "You May Kiss the Groom" pamphlet available at counters. "It's a huge market out there of women who need to look their best on one day."

First comes happiness, then comes marriage

The Washington Post

Does your date/partner/spouse make you miserable? Meet Richard Lucas. The Michigan psychologist has

ome up with strong evidence that happiness in relationships and marriage has less to do with your partner and more to do with yourself.

Contrary to Hollywood fantasy, romises in the passonals and

Contrary to Hollywood fantasy, promises in the personals, and research indicating that married people are happier, Lucas and a group of fellow researchers have found that the level of happiness or unhappiness that people in relationships report is ... drum

roll ... no different than what they reported before the relationship began. "It will hopefully give people a realistic perspective on what to expect from marriage," said Lucas, a professor at Michigan State University in East Lunsing. "There might be lots of benefits, but your happiness level is not going to change."

The research, based on a 15-year study of more than 24,000 people in Germany, addresses one of the most intriguing debates about happiness in relationships. Multiple studies have found that couples' agay and heterosexual, married and unmar-

ried - tend to report being happi er than singles

ried - tend to report being happier than singles.

The question researchers have struggled with is, do relationships make people happier, or are happier people more likely to form relationships?

Lucas' study concludes that people have a happiness "set point" to which they return after marriage and other life events. The study is part of a broad inquiry into psychological adaptation, the notion that people "are doomed to experience statelle and other life events." The study is part of a broad inquiry into psychological adaptation, the notion that people "are doomed to experience statelle levels of well-being because, over time, they adapt to even the most extreme positive and negative life circumstances."

Studies have shown, for example, that people who win large amounts of money through the lottery get a temporary boost in happiness from winning, but the emotional high quickly subsides to pre-winning levels.

levels.

That's the bad news.
The good news is that people who face tragedy – such as a deviating spinal cord injury – also adapt. One study of such dishabled people found that while negative emotions overwhelmed them immediately after the misfortune, patients' feelings were more positive than negative eight weeks later.

