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BLM fire crews gear up



Spring rains provided plenty of potential fuel

By Rachel Hartgen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Bureau of Land Management crews are busy preparing for what some sould be a dangerous fire season. Rangeland turned green in recent weeks by ample spring moisture could quickly dry out and turn into fuel for range fires, officials say. When it becomes warmer, the new foliage could be hazardous - especially cheatgrass.

Temperatures and precipita tion in the next few weeks will help determine the severity of the fire season, along with light ning and man-made causes, said Steven Loucks, BLM fire opera-

ning and man-made causes, said Steven Loucks, BLM fire operations supervisor.
Federal land managers say Idaho can expect a normal to above-average fire season this year. Southern Idaho, with its year. Southern Idaho, with its year than the more forested parts of central and northern Idaho, said Rich Ochoa, national fire weather program manager at the National Interagency Fire Center.
Loucks said south-central Idaho. BLM crews will be ready.
The sum shone brightly overhead Wednesday as 28 BLM firefighters completed an annual engine operator course off the Ballow, north of the Ferrine "Today they are learning how to operate expensive equipment on the fire line," Loucks said.



Rick Ochoa of the National Interagency Fire Center said Wednesday at Bureau of Land Management headquarters in Boise that southern Idaho lands will be more vulnorable this year than forested parts of the state.

We practice here because on the fire line things get pretty exciting.

mmele, BLM safety officer

"They are broadening their skills and knowledge."

The three-day course is geared toward returning firefighters who will eventually become supervi-sors. After completing the train-

ing, the firefighters will operate the dangerous equipment and lead rookie firefighters on the fire line this season, Engine Modular Leader Lynn Maple

Across the West

Despite five years of drought Wildland fire seasonal outlook May 1 to Sept. 30, 2003 last year, when fires had alread begun in the

Above average



SOURCES: Associated Press; National Interspency Fire Center

"The supervisor role creates safety for crew members, vehicles and himself," Engine Leader Adam Leija said. "It's a lot of responsibility, and you have to work as a team."

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Senator reviews session

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BOISE – Where do neighbors of large dairy proposals go for help now, since the 2003 Legislature cut them off from protesting the operations at the Idaho Department of Water Resources?

"Well, all I can tell them is to stay with it. Don't give up," says cent. Laird Moh, R-Kimberly.

"Eventually the public always wins," Noh said in a question-and-answer session at the Idaho Environmental Forum in Boise on Wednesday.

Noh, a lawmaker of 23 years

on Wednesday.

Noh, a lawmaker of 23 years who is the chairman of the Senate resource committee, had been asked to speak about recen changes to the "local public interest" phrase in Idaho water law.

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est" phrase is.

The phrase has been in Idaho code for 25 years, but it was only last that



a c c o u n t source when considering protests. That occurred when 5th District Judge Barry Wood instructed Water Resources to make sure the proposal for a 6,600-cow dairy in Gooding County had adequate plans for ameliorating dairy odor before awarding a water right transfer. Wood also instructed the department to consider the cumulative effect of adding 6,600 cows to the 66,000 cows alreedy in the township right above the scenic Hagerman Valley.

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Owners as well as protesters of that dairy responded to that rul-Piease see NOH, Page A2

Challenger ousts T.F. School **Board** member

By Robert Mayer

TWIN FALLS - In the lowest voter turnout in decades, challenger Ed Reeves unscatted incumbent Mike McIatrye by one vote for a spot on the Twin Falls School Board.

"I feel great, excited. I'm ready, excited to get to work," Reeves said Wednesday.
Results were delayed a day when election officials became concerned at the close of the

when election officials became concerned at the close of the polls that a voter may have lived in another zone. After scrutinizing the ballots, officials con-firmed that the individual in question didn't vote after all, resulting in a 21-20 victory for

Reeves.
The election results will
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Controversial EPA chief resigns post, says she wants family time

Bush critics says she fought for environment

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - After a turbulent 2 1/2 years as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Christie Whitman announced her resignation Wednesday, leaving behind a controversial record that is certain to become a serious issue in the emerging presidential campaign. The former New Jersey governor said she told President Bush at the White House on Tuesday, "It is time to return to my home and husband in New Jersey, which I love just as you do your home state of Texas."

Bush called Whitman, 56, a
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House, Senate strike deal on \$350B tax cut

washington - House and Senate tax writers struck agree-ment Wednesday on a \$350 bil-lion package of tax cuts and spending, settling for less than half the tax reductions President Bush wants. WASHINGTON - House and

Bush wants.

The deal abandons the president's proposal to eliminate taxes on dividends paid to sharehold-res, but it still ranks as the third largest tax cut in the nation's history. Bush planned to visit Capitol Hill on this morning. when lawmakers are to convene a formal conference ratifying

a formal conference ratifying their agreement. House and Senate leaders want to complete work before Memo-rial Day, in time for the Treasury to start sending \$400 to 25 million households that qualify for an increased child tax credit.

Facing nearly unanimous opposition from Democrats, negotiators worked all day to squeeze
out a bare majority of votes in
the narrowly split Senate.

Supporters will need the tiebreaking vote of Vice President
Dick Cheney if wavering moderates decide to oppose the bill.
Senate leaders count Democrats
Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Zell
Miller of Georgia as votes for the
bill, but they lost the support of
three Republicans – Lincoln
Chafee of Rhode Island, John
McCain of Arizona and Olympia
Snowe of Maine.

Most Democrats have objected
to the tax cut ever since Bush proposed the idea early this year. "It
gives away billions to those who
need it least and does very little
for those who need it most," said
Senate Minority Leader Tom
Daschle, D-S.D.

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American Idol chosen

Tanya Barrientos light Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Big man uben Studdard of Birmingham, Ruben Stoddard of Birmingham, Ala., was crowned the new American Idol on Wednesday night, proving size doesn't mat-

night, proving size doesn't mat-er. "I teel great, man," a stunned Studdard, 24, said immediately after the announcement of the audience's close phone vote on the live Fox network show. The "American Idol" singoff pitted Studdard's smooth and sikey rhystim-and-blutes style against Clay Aiken's gut-busting Broadway south

Wednesday night's almost-terminable two-hour finalé interminable two-hour finale stretched the suspense until the last 10 minutes of the show, filling the time with production numbers featuring '50s and '70s tunes sung by previously eliminated contestants, solos by the two finalists, and plenty of padding.

Not to mention as audio-time.

padding.
Not to mention an avalanche of ads. No fewer than 45 punctuated the broadcast.
When the new idol was finally announced before thousands of cheering fans during the telecast, the two final contestants embraced." I couldn't have had a better experience," Alken said.

Whitman

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"trusted friend and adviser who has worked closely with me to achieve real and meaningful results to improve our environ-

ment."
Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D. Calif., echoed a common view when he said Whitman "tried hard, and her heart was in the right place, but she was allowed to do little and lost almost every fight she had within the adminis-

tration."

tration."

Among those mentioned as a possible successor are four present or former state officials: former Michigan Gov. John M. Engler; James M. Seif, former environmental secretary of Pennsylvania; Texas Assistant Attorney General Barry McBee, and David B. Struhs, environmental chief for Florida Gov. Jebush and the brother-in-law of White House Chief of Staff

Andrew Card.

Two other possibilities are Josephine S. Cooper, president and chief executive officer of the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, and Linda J. Fisher, Whitman's deputy at EPA. From the day Whitman settled into her job at EPA, she found herself whipsawed by environmentalists and business.

She tried to harness the competing pressures. "Our work has been guided by the strong belief that environmental protection and economic prosperity can and must go hand in hand, that the true measure of the value of any environmental policy is in the environmental results it produces," she

said in her letter of resignation.

But she was unable to satisfy either side for very long.

Environmentalists reacted to white many complete that she did not accomplish more while industry representatives, said they would miss her as one advocate for economic interests. No one seemed surprised at her departure.

No one seemed surprised at net-departure. Whitman was viewed by envi-ronmentalists as better than other, more conservative candi-dates whom Bush could have cho-sen. The Natural Resources.* Defense Council, an environmen-tal group, said her accomplish-ments were "small steps forward-on a train speeding backward."

Firefighting

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Two days of the course are spent in the classroom. By day three, the freighbers are ready to practice what they've learned.
"They are doing practical exercises hands-on-flor) what they are learning." Shoshome Safety Officer George Rummele said. "We practice here because on the fire line things get pretty excitage."

fire line things get pretty excit-ing.

Six stations were spread orn-bleshoot typical situations fire-fighters encounter. The stations were for use of foam, draft hose, off-road driving, laying hose.

In addition to the engine opera-nobile attacks and tire changes.

In addition to the engine opera-tor course, the BLM has geared up for the season by doing train-ing and making sure equipment is ready, Loucks said.

Recent rains have improved conditions over much of the state,

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but not enough to offset two straight years of drought, Boise National Forest Fire Manager Officer Guy Pence said. "It's always kind of hard to pre-dict," Pence said. "But by the Fourth of July we'll definitely be into the fire season. It will proba-bly start the middle of June."

bly start the middle of June."
Conditions rival those of 2000, the state's last severe fire season, said Rosie Thomas, fire management officer for the BLM's Boise District. But since then land managers throughout Idaho have benefited from increases in manpower and equipment under the National Fire Plan to counter the threat.

"We feel our preparedness level will be right in track with the fire season we expect," Thomas said.

The Associated Press contributed

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Noh . Continued from A1

Continued from A1 ing on Tuesday in a hearing in Jerome, and they will likely get a decision sometime in June. But because of a change in the law this past Legislative session in the future, protesters of proposed large dairies will only be able to air their concerns with the local planning and zoning commissions and county commissions

Hagerman Valley left out

Hagerman Valley left out For the time being, that leaves the Twin Falls County residents in Hagerman Valley without much say about environmental problems that come with the Gooding County CAFOs that are located on the bluff above the valley. Those who live within one mile, due to a change in the law during the 2003 session, can comment at a hearing on proposals, but they can't vote out of office anyone who makes questionable decisions.

anyone who makes questionable decisions.

In regard to Hagerman Valley, Noh said the key question for Magic Valley revolves around whether "we are going to have a milk mono-culture - or diversity in our economy that also includes recreation. Hagerman Valley has already been set back by this."

An unwilling participant An unwilling participant
Noh admitted he was partly
responsible for the reining in of
the local public interest phrase.
But he explained the dairy industry exerted such heavy pressure
to get rid of the concept that he
had to get on board to keep control of the situation.

Three years ago, the dairy industry came to the Legislature with a bill to simply get rid of the

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phrase, Noh said.
"The first year I stuck it in a
drawer, thinking they couldn't
really be serious about that," Noh
said.

really be serious about that," Nois said the last year, the industry presented Noh with a bill to make Water Resources weigh the curionmental losses against the conomic gains of a proposed operation before awarding a water right. Noh said he could nee water heading out of state with that proposal. "You can grow a lot more potatoes in the Columbia Basin than you can in Idaho," he said.

This past session when the industry excreted its considerable political muscle, Noh said he could see he had to get on board "to try to make sure we protect ourselves from interstate transfers of water rights."

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Hogs 'n' cows

Hogs 'n' cows

Noh said he's not the only law-maker who has 'wished the Legislature had included large dairies in some 2001 legislation that was hurriedly passed to ensure that hog and poultry CAFOs didn't overrun the state.

With the threat of a 'million-hog operation coming into his home country, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, made sure that hog operations of a certain size have to clear all kinds of hurdles with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality before they bead to local government.

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Quality before they head to local government.

As a result, so far Idaho isn't being inundated with hog CAFOs, but the state continues to play catch-up with cow CAFOs, Noh said.

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After the forum adjourned, Brent Olmstead, who lobbies for the owners of large dairies in the state, defended his group, Milk Producers of Idaho.

"Sen. Noh is very thoughtful," he said. "I think he in this cash as taken a few bad examples and is trying to paint the entire industry with that brush. "I think he knows that a growing industry has growing pains.

I think he knows that a great ing industry has growing pai Part of the role of government to assist those industries to or come those growing pains inste of regulating them out of buness," Olimstead added.

Schools

become official next week after the board canvasses the votes. Happy about his victory, Reeves adds his voice to those concerned about lack of voter interest.

Only 41 voters out of 8,000 eli-

Only 41 voters out of 8,000 elu-gible in that particular zone showed up, a half-percent turnout rate.

In fact, of all the Magic Valley school board races, only the tiny town of Richfield drew fewer vot-

rs. How does it feel to lose by one

How does it feel to lose by one vote?

"That's the way it goes sometimes." McIntyre said. "I can look at it as an optimist: there's 7,980 who didn't vote against me."

Superintendent Terrell Donicht tried to shed an optimistic viewpoint on the matter, too, stating that low turnout could imply that with no contentious issues, the public is generally satisfied with the direction of the school district.

Or it could be pure apathy, he

added.
"It's pretty depressing to think that only 41 people could take time enough to come down and vote for education," Donicht said. "I'm not sure what to think of It's very depressing. There should have been hundreds of people out yesterday."
Adding to the confusion is the inconsistency in the public's interest, Donicht said. On one

hand, individuals will come our by the hundreds to protest the high school schedule change and then decline to participate in electing the board member who will cast his vote on that very in

will cast ins vote contains sissue.

"I guess we're going to have to try to get our PTAs involved a little bit inbre in activating voters," Donicht said.

Kenney Young, president of Parent Teacher Organization of Lincoln Elementary School-acrees.

agrees.

Being informed that he was the 37th voter with an hour left was the disheartening, he said.

"I couldn't believe it," he said: "It doesn't seem like anyone "area namore."

"It doesn't seem like anyone cares anymore."

Occasionally, PTOs have held candidate forums to bring visibility to board races.

Young said he takes some blame for not spreading more light on the election.

'I should've at least sent out, a letter that went home with the did,' he said.

Thus, he's gearing up for the November elections, promising a greater turnout.

'Tm going to try to stimulate voter awareness, that it does make a difference to vote,' he said.

Reves takes his new position in July. Meanwhile, he plans to regularly attend board meetings to become versed in the pressing to become versed in the pressing to become versed in the pressing to the plans to regularly attend board meetings to become versed in the pressing to the plans to result the

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A Wednesday story on the Buh chool bond issue which passed Tuesday incorrectly reported the capacity of the future high school's auditorium. The auditori-um will seat 500.

Grant for pipeline

Grant for pipeline
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An article Wednesday about a
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no." Broadcast by al-Jazeera television as the United States and Sauld Arabia braced for possible new attacks, the statement was attributed to Ayman Zawahiri, a physician who founded Egyptian laumic Jihad, which merged with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida. **Bush takes on European critics**

Says subsidies keep Africans hungry

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - In an

audiotape broadcast Wednesday, a man identified as the deput-head of the al-Qaida network called on Muslims to attack Western facilities across the world, kill Western civilians and Jews, and "turn the ground beneath their feet into an infer-

Combined wire reports

NEW LONDON, Conn. —
President Bush Tuesday accused
Europeans of perpetuating starvation in Africa by subsiding agricultural exports and by objecting
to the use of bio-engineered
crops, raising another grievance
with Europe at a time of already
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The president, who embarks on a trip to the continent next week, leveled his accusations against European governments in a speech to graduates of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy here that was intended to showcase humanitarian efforts by his administration. For the first time raising the highly sensitive issue of European's deep opposition to genetically altered foods, Bush said well-intentioned American efforts to reduce hunger in Africa have been thwarted by European policies.

"By widening the use of new high-yield bio-crops and unleashing the power of markets, we can dramatically increase agricultural productivity and feed more people across the continent," Bush said in a commencement

There was no im mediate confirmation that the voice was that of Zawahiri, who has been in hiding since US. attacks in Afghanistan began in October 2001.

Meanwhile, Saudi police detained three suspected algolida members who were plotting to hijack a plane, possibly to use in a suicide attack reminiscent of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, police officials and diplomats said Wednesday.

Saudi security officials said Wednesday that three detained Moroccans had been plotting to hijack a plane headed from the western Saudi port of Jiddah to Sudan. The officials did not say there was a plot to use the plane as a missile, as al-Qaida did in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Later Wednesday, state television interrupted its broadcast to quote the Interior minister, Prince Nayef, as saying the hijack report had "no basis in truth." Nayef, who is in charge of police, said only two Moroccans wanted for unspecified "previous security issues" were arrested.

U.S. officials have said that al-Qaida has been crippled by more

U.S. accuses Iran of giving al-Qaida aid

than 1 1/2 years of manhunts and military strikes. The tape appeared to be an effort by remaining members of the net-work to taunt the United States and its allies in the Arab world

and to elicit support for new

assaults.

The tape, which appeared to have been edited, has heavy background noise. A CIA spokesman said that intelligence

background noise. A CIA spokesman said that intelligence technicians and analysts were scrutinizing the tape but that analysis is particularly difficult because of its poor quality. Also, there are "no nuggets that would give you a hint?" whether it is indeed Zawahiri, the spokesman

Al-Qalda ald

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Bush "administration on.
Wednesday accused Iran of harboring al-Qalda members and
aid Iranian leaders had a
responsibility to prevent terrorists from entering and operating
in the country.
"There's no question but that
there have been and are today
senior al-Qaida leaders in Iran,
and they are busy" plotting
attacks, Defense Secretary
Donald H. Rumsfeld said.
The impact on U.S. contacts
with Iran, particularly a recent
series of meetings in Geneva, was
not clear. "We do find ways to
communicate and we will continue
to find ways to communicate
with Iran on subjects that are
important to us," "State
Department spokesman Richard
Boucher said.
The meetings, part of an effort

Boucher said.

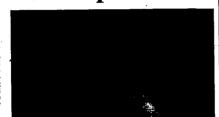
The meetings, part of an effort to ease friction between the two countries, focused on a range of issues, including postwar Iraq.

The United States is attempting to deter Iran from trying to influence the formation of a new government in Baghdad.

U.S.: Some nuclear items missing in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Some 20 percent of the known radioac-tive materials stored at Iraq's largest nuclear facility are unac-counted for, and U.S. nuclear experts have found radioactive patches on the ground where looters dumped out barrels. believed to contain hazardous materials.

believed to contain nazardous materials. However, a senior commander said the great majority of the dangerous waste at the Tuwaith nuclear complex was still secure and was not leaking radiation. It was unclear how many barrels were missing, About 100 barrels had been previously catalogued and sealed by international arms inspectors.



President Bush waits to delivers remarks at the 2003 president's dinner at the Washington Convention Center Wednesday in Washington.

address on the drizzly west bank of the Thames River, "Yet, our

of the Thames River. "Yet, our partners in Europe are impeding this effort. They have blocked all new bio-crops because of unfounded, unscientific fears." Later in the day, Bush scrapped the traditional gala tuxedo for a business suit as he helped raise \$22 million for Republican Senate and House candidates, showing the GOP's

prowess at collecting cash despite the new campaign finance law's

the new campaign finance law's restrictions.

The Washington Convention Center event was the closest any political party has come to matching the record \$30 million-plus that Bush helped the Republican National Committee and the two congressional campaign organizations raise at each of two galas last spring.

HOUSTON - Texas approved one of the nation's most sweeping abortion "counseling" laws Wed-nesday, requiring doctors, among other things, to warn women that abortion might lead to breast can-

other things, to abortion might lead to breast cancers.

That correlation, however, does not exist, according to the American Cancer Society and federal government researchers, and critics say the law is a thinly veiled attempt to intimidate, frighten and shame women who are seeking an abortion.

Proponents argue that research into the alleged link between abortion and breast cancer remains inconclusive.

Texas enacts tough Texas agency orders data anti-abortion law destroyed following search

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A commander with the Texas Department of Public Safety ordered the destruction of all documents and photographs gathered in the search for the Democratic state legislators who fled to Oklahoma to block a congressional redistricting bill.

The order was issued via e-mail on May 14, a day before the Democrats ended their boycott and returned to Texas, DPS spokesman Tom Vinger said.

Meanwhile, congressional Democrats on the House floor in Washington pushed for more information Wednesday from the Homeland Security Department on its role in the search.

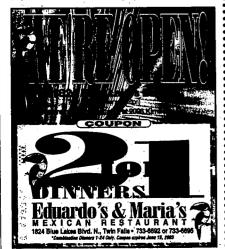
The DPS issued a statement Wednesday saying it destroyed the records because federal regulations prohibit it from keeping intelligence information that is not part of a criminal case.

"This was not a criminal matter, so we could not legally maintain that information," the department said, adding that retaining the information could have subjected the DPS to a \$10,000 fine.

But state Rep. Kevin Bailey, the Democratic chairman of the House General Investigating Committee, skald it appears that is true only for a federal investigation or an investigation in the state of the federal investigation to find us... should not have fallen under that criteria," Bailey said. He said the destruction "keeps people wondering: Is there something to hide?" In Washington, some Democrats accused Republicans of using tax-supported, anti-terrorism agencies for political purposes.

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"Missuse of federal law enforcement agencies for domestic political purposes. Sounds like Watergate in 1974 and Richard Nixon, doesn't it?" asked Rep. Chet Edwards, D. Texas. "The silence of Republican leadership and Majority Leader Tom DeLay on these abuses is deafening." DeLay said he would not, comment on "false accusations." Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said Tuesday he would review a decision to withhold information about his agency's involvement.





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British look into officer's behavior

LONDON (AP) — A senior British army officer is being investigated over allegations that he mistreated prisoners of war in Iraq, the Ministry of Defense said Wednesday.

Defense sources said the officer under investigation is Lt. Col. Tim Collins, who made headlines, on the eve of battle with a stirring speech to his troops urging them to fight with honor. The allegations were made by U.S. troops attached to his list at allegations were made by U.S. troops attached to his list Battalian of the Royal Irish Rangers, the sources said. The army's Special Investigations Branch is probing allegations that Collins' treatment of prisoners of war and an Iraqui civic leader may have violated the Geneva Conventions. The British Broadcasting Corp. Web site reported that Collins, who is on leave as he awaits a new army posting, said Wednesday he was conflicten his reputation would be upheld. Collins made no other public statement.

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The Sun newspaper, which reported the allegations, said Collins had denied any wrongdoing. The paper said Collins allegedly punched, kicked and threatened prisoners to get information and fired shots at the ground to intimidate them, and that he allegedly hit the civic leader with the but of a pistol. The Evening Standard newspapers aid the complaints were made by U.S. reservists who came under Collins' command in Iraq. The newspaper quoted unidentified witnesses who said the American soldiers were angre about the severe discipline imposed on them by Collins, who is known for his blunt and direct leadership style.

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is known for his blunt and direct leadership style.

He galvanized his troops on the eve of battle with a speech in Kuwaii in which he urged them to do their duty while treating the enemy with respect.

"Wipe them out if that is what they choose. But if you are fero-cious in battle remember to be magnanimous in victory," he said.

Mass grave -

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An track woman gestures Wednesday in side a makeshift morgue, She was in search of remains of her relatives among bags containing bodies pulled from a mass grave near Katelal, Iraq. Within a 60-mile radius of this religious capital, more than 30,000 mass graves have been unearthed, many from a purge of Shittee after a Persian Gulf war uprising in 1991. Thousands of the dead carried government identity cards with them when they were shot or blind-folded, some buried alive, witness reports said.

Security council votes today on U.S.-led force for Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United States called for a vote today on a U.N. resolution to let the U.S.-led coalition run Iraq until it has a recognized government and to lift sanctions so the country's oil wealth can be used for reconstruction.

"We look forward to a vote tomorrow morning," U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte said Wednesday shordly after the final text was distributed.

The Security Council is expected to approve the seven-page resolution, but whether it will get the support of all 15 members, as Secretary of State Colin Powell said he would like, remains to be seen.

seen.
"Our impression is that the

council members have welcomed this resolution and that it enjoys strong support, but I would hesistate to predict for you at this moment exactly what the precise vote count is going to be," Negroponte said.

The resolution's cosponsors—the United States, Britain and Spain—made more than 90 changes from the original draft introduced on May 9 to respond to concerns of other council members, said Negroponte's spokesman, Richard Grenell. "The text is final and we are asking delegations to stand and be counted."

Diplomats said the resolution was virtually certain to get 12 "yes" votes in the 15-member council.

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U.S. postpones interim government for Iraqis

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Creation of an interim govern-ment for occupied Iraq will have to wait until midsummer, the American civilian administrator

to wat until man American civilian administ said Wednesday.

L. Paul Bremer's comments came barely three weeks after the Americans set a timetable of early June for a new government.

June for a new government.

We're talking now like sometime in July to get a nationare in Bernary Land Humanitarian Assistance, told exporters while attending the opening of an Iraqi jail. "I don't hinki ki will be in June."

Pressed further, Bremer thinki treplied: "Mid-July."

U.S. officials' comments about the government had grown hazier in recent days, with just me Bremer saying the job would be difficult without first restoring security, getting basic services

back on line and paying people who have gone weeks with no salaries.

Those problems have taken a front seat in the 10 days since Bremer took over as the top American civilian in Iraq.

The new delay fueled akepticism many Iraqis already feel about U.S. intentions.

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"Bremer's statement seems one in a series of untrue promises aimed to keep the situation as I.S. statement is," said Hassan al-Jbouri, an Oil Ministry employee. "They don't want to see a government that would sooner or later demand that the U.S. occupier leave."

"Why this postponement?" said Yadullah Jani Ulfat, a member of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. "This procrastination just means they're trying to form a government of parties that are in complete line with their own policies."



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U.S. troops shoot and kill four in exchange outside Kabul embassy

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - In a rare confrontation between U.S. forces and their Afghan allies, U.S. Marines guarding the American Embassy exchanged fire Wednesday with Afghan troops Four Afghans were killed. Afghan officials called the shooting "a misunderstandling," a viying jittery Marines opened fire believing they'd come under attack. The U.S. Embassy said only that the loss of life was regrettable and an inquiry was under way.

under way.

The shooting came a day after the United States raised its terror

alert level, warning of possible attacks on Americans worldwide.
There have been few signs of serious tension between the U.S. military and its, Afghan allies since American forces deployed in the country after ousting the Taliban regime in 2001.
Trouble was first reported Tuesday night when an Afghan soldier lobbed a grenade at Marines guarding the embassy, diplomatic and peackeeping officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The grenade did not of the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The grenade did not of a speaking on some the soldier retreated to a barracks across the street.

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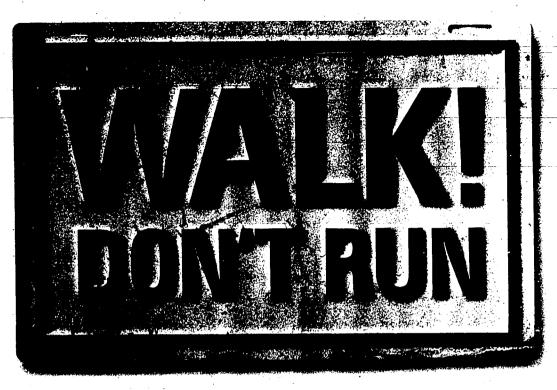
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EDITORIAL

Animal cruelty laws hold up in local case

he decision came from a judge, and not a jury. But now that a local court has ruled former dairyman Jack Tuls guilty of animal cruelty, the public should have no doubt about the offertiveness of state law should have no doubt about the effectiveness of state law to punish rogue livestock oper-

Fifth District Our view: The guilty Fifth District
Magistrate
Randy Stoker
ruled last week
that Tuls, the former owner and
operator of Dutch
Touch Dairy
south of Filer,
demonstrated a
reckless disregard for proper
animal treatment verdict in a Twin Falls County animal cruelty case demonstrates how Idaho statutes come through in court. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints when he allowed a cow to die a slow death last summer. from our readers on this

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Stoker found Tuls guilty of one misdemeanor count of animal cruelty. He now faces a possible sentence of up to six months in jail and a fine between \$100 or \$5,000.

To those who followed the case closely, the verdict confirms the lengthy and comprehensive Department of Agriculture investigation of Dutch Touch dairy. The Ag Department concluded that the dairy mistreated sick and dying cattle, and improperly dying cattle, and improperly disposed of their carcasses in shallow graves

shallow graves.
The state agency, however, turned its information over to. Twin Falls County for prosecution. There, the case focused on just one count of animal cruelty for mistreatment of one cow, instead of the exten-sive state probe-about numer-ous animals.

eus animals.

Basic logic supported the prosecution's facts. As Stoker noted, this type of conduct could not have gone unnoticed

by Tuls, who was the owner of the animal and the operation. Stoker said testimony in the case showed that the animal was lying outside the barn, on the ground without food or water, for approximately 48 hours. As the manager of the dairy, Tuls could not have been unaware of its plight.

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The guilty win Falls sion proves further that existing win Falls sion proves further that existing state laws can deliver a success ful prosecution for this crime. When this case broke, legislators and politicians of the success ful prosecution for this crime. When this case broke, legislators and politicians of the success ful prosecution for this crime. When this case broke, legislators and politicians of the success ful prosecution for this crime. And Tuls should not be made into a case study for his entire industry. Many dairymen, farmers and livestock managers are also satisfied to see a guilty-verdict in this case, they distanced themselves from the behavior, and had the verdict been otherwise, they too would have been embarrassed.

Now, the high-profile case moves into the sentencing stage, where Stoker should issue a punishment that fits this crime. Some jail time should be handed down, in addition to a fine. Tuls no longer operates the dairy, he sold it this spring to another dairyman. But his actions – or lack of action – in this case, should send a message that anyone who abuses livestock won't get away with it.

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

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State bailout penalizes taxpayers

Thile many fiscal conservatives are applauding the Senate's passage of a \$350 billion tax reduction, the inclusion of a \$20 billion ballout to fiscally troubled states has caused some concern. This titled of the particular particul to fiscally troubled states has caused some concern. This ballout unfairly penalizes taxpayers in states that have been fiscally disciplined. Furthermore, it creates bad incentives for elected officials. State legislators may propose even larger spending increases, knowing that if deficits occur, Congress will likely force taxpayers in other states to pick up the tab.

MICHAEL NEW

However, the incentives created by the bailout do not necessarily have to be bad ones. Indeed, if the bailout is designed correctly, it might even be a force for good. Congress should use the leverage that comes with this bailout to impose fiscal discipline on the states. One way of doing this would be to require that states enact constitutional expenditure limits before receiving federal bailout funds.

These spending limits would go a long way in promoting fiscal rectifude. In fact, there is plenty of evidence that well designed expenditure limits can be effective. During the 1990s, dight expenditure limits can be effective. During the 1990s, dight expenditure limits can be effective. During only and Colorado demonstrated considerable success at restraining spending growth and providing tax relief.

Furthermore, lenders often impose fiscal restrictions on individuals, companies or countries in debt. When the United States offers foreign aid, the grants and loans are often tied to monetary and fiscal policy reforms. Of course, long term enforcement of these policy changes is difficult.



which is part of the reason most foreign-aid programs are unsuc-cessful.

However, the situation that the However, the situation that the states are facing is lees complicated. The states do not have to worry about currency stability or the rule of law. Instead, their fiscal problems stem from sharp spending increases. This is a straightforward problem that can be solved through well-designed expenditure limits.

Additionally, this approach might actually have a chance of succeeding politically. Forty-miss tates have balanced budget amendments, which means that elected officials either have to hike taxes or enact painful bud-

get cuts to bring their books into balance. Needless to say, neither option is particularly appealing to most state legislators. Indeed, to avoid such politically difficult tradeolfs in the present, many legislators would likely be willing to abide by an expenditure limit in the future. This strategy might be especially effective in states that have term limits. Legislators in term-limited states will have to leave office in a few years because term limited states will have to heave office and a few years because term limited states will force them out. As a result, if they enact an expenditure limit, they will only have to put up with this limit until the term limits force them out.

them out.
In the end, it would be best if

the bailout is removed from the final tax bill. This way, governors and legislators would not get a free pass from Congress and would instead have to deal with the political fallout from their late-1990s spending spree. However, if a bailout is included in the final legislation, Congress should grant bailout funds only to those states that enact tight state expenditure limits. Such limits would curb spending growth, provide tax relief, and it is hoped prevent similar fiscal crises from happening in the future.

Michael New is an adjunct schol-r with the Cato Institute.

Idaho emerges stronger after marathon session

ast week, I completed action on the hast of the 385 bills passed by the 2003 Idaho Legislature. While it was not an easy session — setting a record for the longest session in Idaho history, lawmakers and I managed to keep the state moving forward despite continued economic woes. This was a difficult yet defining session, and Idaho is moving forward while other states are moving backward in the face of the national economic slowdown. I said in my State of the State and Budget messages in January that it would take time for lawmakers to come to terms with the realities of our economic slowdown and the path forward I suggested to main-tain essential government services while keeping our budget balanced.

Despite reductions in most agency and department budgets, we were able to preserve and increase funding for public schools. K-12 education received approximately \$2,316 million more in fiscal year 2004 – \$57 million of that in a special reserve account dedicated to public schools of the public schools of the states have had to make. Neighboring states are reducing the school

READER COMMENT-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

year by 24 days. Nationally, teachers have been asked to take on now responsibilities like jantiorial duties and even driving buses, which detracts from their abilities teach children. We haven't done that here. Idaho has provide funds to continue the quality education. Do I wish it was more? Absolutely, but in these tough times, I think education has fared very well.

times, I think education has lared very well. Importantly, other priorities I laid out in January also received more funding than last year. In Health and Welfare, we main-tained our commitment to our chil-

nained our commitment to our chil-dren, seniors and those who need medical attention. In corrections, we will not be releasing immates early and we'll be protecting our communities. Higher education, the engine that will help drive our economy out of this downturn, also receives more funding.

receives more funding.
We also moved forward with
construction of classroom facilities
on all college and university cam-

puses with approval of a measure to allow us to bond for these criti-cal building projects. This will have an estimated \$188 million economic stimulus statewide. Besides the budget, there were significant gains this session, includine:

significant gains this session, including:

Continued funding (\$2.6 million) for the Governor's Rural Initiative, which has funded economic development projects and created jobs in communities acros

Idaho;

Legislation establishing the Idaho Student Information
Management System, opening the door for a \$35 million grant from the Albertson Foundation;

A freeze on Unemployment
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Tort reform, which will help

To treform, which will help create an environment that allows businesses to continue to invest and thrive in Idaho;
Correcting a technical flaw in Idaho se death penalty statute;
Signed legislation exempting mentally retarded persons from the death penalty as dictated by the U.S. Supreme Court;
Robert R. Lee Promise Scholarships: Renamed the program after the late senator and restored full funding.

Funding for establishment of the state's Veterans Cemetery;
 Signed a bill which moves the state closer to establishment of an Amber Alert system;
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Landmark legislation establishing state management of wolf populations,
 Continued the commitment to resolving the field-burning issue in northern Idaho by signing a bill to expand the smoke management program;
 Signed legislation establishing the Health Insurance Access Card, which will help families and small businesses improve access to health insurance
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the state forward. I did something
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was recommend tax increases. The
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it was to raise taxes, It took a lot of
time and there were some folks
who showed courage and stepped
forward and did it. We 're providing for public safety, health and
welfare of our citizens and education for our children. It was a successful session for the citizens of
Idaho.

Dirk Kempthorne is the epublican governor of Idaho

LETTER

Council members won't feel

the streets but they didn't include the name of one of the most important people who helped establish the town, Kimberly.

I.B. Perrine, according to TV mews, persuaded Buhl and Kimberly to invest their money to help establish Tvin. The map in the newspaper May 13, didn't mention Kimberly, only Kechum. I guess you'd have to refresh some people's memories as to what extent Ketchum had in the beginning. Council members won't feel impact of new names
Well, I see the Twin Falls City Council done it! They paved the way for bigger and better things to happen to Twin Falls. Tourism will begin to flourish in unbelievable numbers, new businesses will now want to migrate to the heart of the city and produce untold wealth to the community – all because council members voted to rename the streets. Not only did they rename

Did you know, according to the phone directory, that none of the five council members who voted for new names live on any of the streets they are going to change? That means that they won't have to go through the mess of changing checking, business eards, letter-heads or whatever else may have to be changed. I guess they just wanted to show people they can do about anything they want whether the citizens like it or not, and what we read in the papers, there were

more folks against the change than

more folks against the change than were for it.

And what about this clown from Moscow, Tom Hudson, that is supposed to be some super-duper "revitalization consultant" expert? He says everything is very confusing here. Makes you wonder how and where he got his credentials. Sounds like to me that the best three years of his life was in the fourth grade! Even people with a minimum education can figure. Twin out if they give themselves

five minutes with the current map. Now that changes are going to be made, we'll just have to wait and see if I'vin can handle the influx of all the new people, be it tourists or businesses, that is going to transpire. If this trick doesn't work like they planned, I'll bet they can come up with another, dandy. They're probably waiting for another revelation as we read this.

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By Bruce Tinsley

The pursuit of 'diversity' at the expense of quality courts disaster

y a happy coincidence I was settling in to read the latest settling in the read of the Julyane BlairNew York Times cutastroped on my deak. It was from the publishing house of Simon and Schuster, and contained a copy of "The Fabulist," a novel by Stephen Glass. Why it was sent to me, I cannot say, but I will certainly read it with interest.

That is because, despite their obvious differences, Stephen Glass and Jayon flair have much in common. Glass was a hot young writer at The New Republic and elsewhere - and was fred in 1998. He has since taken a law degree at Georgetown and, I assume, was paid a handsome advance by Simon and Schuster for "The Fabulist," an ill-disguised account of his life as a confidence man. Similarly, Jayson Blair is said to be entertaining six and seven figure offers to tell his story to some lucky publisher.

I leave it to readers to draw whatever moral they choose from these separate episodes.



PHILIP Terzian

As everyone must know, Jayson Blair is the 27-year-old former New York Times reporter who reportedly fabricated anecdotes and characters, purloined stories, repeatedly lied, misled and cheated his way to the famous national desk of The Times. When a Texas newspaper revealed that Blair had plagiarized one particular story. The Times was obliged to take a closer look at his background and record. It turns out that Blair never graduated from college, claimed to have filed stories from locations he never visited, and personal processing the story of the story of

lar bluntness: "We have to stop Jayson from writing for The Times. Right now." Critics of The Times have been quick to point out that Blair is black, and that the paper's man-aging editor, Gerald Boyd, who is also black, had nurtured and pro-tered this newsryon syconhaut

aging editor, Gerald Boyd, who is also black, had nutrured and protected this newsroom sycophant, fending off criticism and threatening detractors. Despite indig, nat denials by Boyd and the executive editor, Howell Raines, as well as others in authority at The Times, it is obvious that Jayson Blair benefited from a racial double standard, and throat Raines and Boyd would brook no dissent on the subject.

Such incompetence and errant behavior would never have been olderated in a reporter of, say, Italian extraction. But the pursue of "diversity" in America's newsrooms, at the copy in the providing hiring and career opportunities for minorities," he said the other day. "Does that mean I personally favored Jayson? Not conscious."

ly, But you have a right to ask if I, as a white man from Alabama ... gas the control of the Theorem of the Theorem of the Theorem of the Chement was present in the cases of Stephen Glass or other famous liar/plagiarists: Mike Barmicle, formerly of The Boston Globe; Ruth Shalit, formerly of The New Republic; Jonathan Broder, formerly of the Chicago Tribune; Molly vins of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and so on. And they have a point. While it is undoubtedly true that Jayson Blair is a product of racial politics in journalism – and that "diversity" programs will benefit economic the larger equation. Journalism – and that "diversity" programs will benefit economic the larger equation. In ruth, people like Glass, Blair, Broder, Ivins, Janet Cooke, formerly of The Washington Pest, and Patricia Smith, formerly of The Boston Globe, are products of neeligent editing as much as racial ideology. Take Glass, for instance. His stories were full of preposterous elements. Multiple rapes at a meeting of young conservative activists in Washington, a GOP conclave of the "First Church of George Herbert

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When victims wrote to complain about Glass' inventions, or defend themselves against false accusations. The New Republic's editors (notably the late Michael Kelly) delighted in sending insulting rejoinders. Some years ago, when I wrote to the Chicago Iribna about Jonathan Broder's serial plagiarism, the abuse of the Tribune's then editor, James Squires, was directed at me, not his malignant employee.

employee.
In characteristic fashion, The
Times devoted 7,500 words last
week to examining Blair's treach-

ery in painstaking detail. But the cause of Jayson Blair is just as dangerous as the effect. Nowhere did The Times raise a question about the value of "diversity" all ossto, or ponder the refusal osenior editors to draw the obvious conclusion, or take appropriate action, from the evidence of Blair's misconduct. Any other institution – Arrhur Andersen, say, or the Roman Catholic Church – so willfully blind would be harshly criticized. But not The New York Times.

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LETTER

ment strategies to address them.
The city of Burley wastewater
treatment facility is one such
issue, and the board of directors
unanimously approves of the plan
to build a new wastewater treatment facility for future prosperity.
The Mini-Cassia economy has
suffered the last two years with an
incredee of business dosures and Wastewater facility could wastewater lactify could lead to economic success. The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is an association of approximately 500-plus members who represent a large cross section of business and commerce within the Mini-Cassia area. For the commerce works for a healthy economic climate of good jobs, capital creation and homest, efficient government.

Our strength lies in the number and diversity of its membership. Because the chamber collectively embodies the vast experience of the many businesses and professionals of our membership, it has the lonwledge and insight to identify issues of importance to the business community and the combined membership is the second of the many businesses and professionals of our membership, it has the lonwledge and insight to identify issues of importance to the business community and the combined means to devise and insules. lead to economic success

suttered the last two years win an increase of business closures and industry relocations. Prospective businesses and major industrial companies have an interest in the Mini-Cassia area, but because of the antiquated and inadequate sewer system, these businesses have looked elsewhere. More than 1,700 needed and potential jobs were not developed because of this scenario.

The wastewater treatment facility will take approximately two years for completion. During the construction phase, 100 jobs will be created to build the facility

and, in turn, will create approximately \$6.4 million for the local economy. Spending within the community will increase, other jobs will be created and more moneywill be put back into the local economy. Even though the construction of this facility will be temporary, the long-range benefit will enhance our chances of attracting new industry, creating a brighter future for the Milni-Cassia area.

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Cassia area.

The city of Burley is in a direstituation. Mayor Anderson and the Burley City Council have determined that this project is an extreme high priority and Burley's economic growth Burley's economic growth depends on the passing of the Industrial Revenue Bond and the General Obligation Bond on May 27.

What will the electric before the second of the Industrial Revenue Bond and the General Obligation Bond on May 27.

What will the city of Burley look like 10 years from now? Will

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Burley
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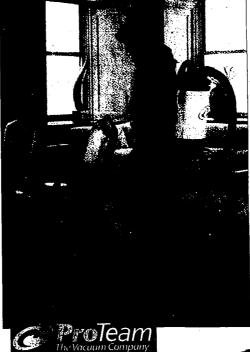
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Tobacco firms win ruling

MIAMI - A Florida appeals court on Wednesday threw out a record-setting \$145 billion ver-dict for thousands of Florida smokers against the tobacco industry, saying the case should not have been tried as a class-action lawsuit. The 3rd

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who adopts anti-tobacco policy - 08 eri in a single lawsuit against the nation's five biggest cigarette makers because they didn't share enough common interests to sue as a group.

enough common interests to sue as a group.

By eliminating class-action status, the three-judge appellar panel discarded the award a Miami-Dade County jury had given sick Florida smokers in 2000 following a two-year trial.

In addition to eliminating class-action status, the appeals court Wednesday agreed with the tobacco industry that the award would have violated state law by bankrupting the companies and called the trial plan unconstitutional.

Candidate spells out rural development plan

rural development plan

NEVADA, lowa - Sen. John
Edwards, a Democratic presidential hopeful with his eyes fast
in brief

In the state of the state o

ues it represents are under siege." Edwards said in a speech Wednesday.

The North Carolinian was out-lining a package of incentives aimed at rural America – a pro-gram Edwards said is a natural for him because he grew up in rural America. That connection can give Edwards a boost in important early tests of strength like lowa, but also could sell well in crucial rural and southern states that are important if Democrats are to have a chance to oust President Bush.

Senator accuses Bush of deception over Iraq

of deception over Iraq
WASHINGTON – Sen. Robert
Byrd says the Bush administration appeared to deceive the
American people into launching
an illegal,
unprovoked
attack on
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His remarks on the
Senate floor
Wednesday
made for
some of the Sen, Robert Byrd

son, noon tyrd some of the toughest criticism of the Iraq war from Congress.

Referring to turmoil in postwar Iraq, Byrd, D-W-Va., said: "If the situation in Iraq is the result of liberation, we may have set the cause of freedom back 200 years."

years."

Byrd's comments come at a time that Democrats are increasingly criticizing Bush's handling of the war's aftermath and the fight against terrorism.

Seventh man faces terror charge in upstate New York

charge in upstate New York
BUFFALO, N.Y. - A seventh
man was charged Wednesday
with participating in a terroris'
sleeper' cell based in upstate
New York by attending an alguida training camp run by
Osama bin Laden before the
Sep. 11 atracks.
An FBI criminal complaint
charged Jaber Elbaneh, 36, with
conspiring to provide material
support or resources to a foreign
terrorist organization.
Elbaneh is believed to be
abtud, federal off als said,
federal off als said of
Lackawanna. Six ofter mendubbed the "Lackawanna Six"
have already pleaded guilty in
the case and are cooperating
with authorities. Prosecutors had
said other arrests were possible.

- compiled from whe reports

Take a break Please see page E4

Washington state home-schooler wins geography bee

WASHINGTON (AP) – The competition went to a second tiebreaker before James williams, a H-year-old from Vancouver, Wash, claimed victory Wednesday in the 15th annual National Geographic Beet; "I wasn't expecting this at all, it's really exciting," the softepose has been James, oldest of six children, said after besting 55 finalists in

two days of competition.

The deciding question: "Gos, a state in southwestern India, was a possession of which country until

possession of which country until 1961?*
Portugal was James' correct answer, netting a \$25,000 college scholarship, a lifetime subscrip-tion to National Geographic and a week at SeaWorld and Busch Gardens Adventure Camp.

Dallas Simons, a 13-year-old student at Martin Luther King Magnet School in Nashville. Tenn, placed second and collected a \$15,000 college scholarship, raking third, and a \$10,000 scholarship, was Sean Rao, 14, a student at \$1. Gabriel School in Hubertus, Wis. It was the second straight year a home-schooler has won the bee.

Ann Williams, the winner's mother, said she and husband Craig had decided on home schooling before they had any children. "We wanted to make learning a lifestyle rather than something you have to do," fifes said. It allows the children to concentrate on areas they enjoy and the family isn't tied to a school schedule, she added.



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MORNING LINE

FORTSQUOTE 66

If you're in there just because you're a girl and you can get in a race car and run circles, that's not cool.

-Indy Racing League driver Sarah Fisher, who will make her fourth start in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday

DAY'S SCHEDULE

Ri**a**n school baseball

5A State Tournament, at Wigle Field, Borah HS Twin Falls vs. Centennial, 1

pm.
(Minico vs. Meridian, 7:15 p.m.
(4A) State Tournament, at Simplot Stadium, Albertson Gollege, Caldwell Jerome vs. Hillcrest, 1 p.m. (3A) State Tournament, at Tecasure Valley CC, Ontarlo,

Wood River vs. Sugar-Salem, 4

ywood River vs. Sugar Salem, v. m. 12A State Tournament, at Rodeo Park, Nampa Clerns Ferry vs. Prairie, 4 p.m. High school softball

5A State Tournament, at Coeur

Twin Falls vs. Eagle, 6 p.m. 4A State Tournament, at Post Julis HS

Julis HS
Jerome vs. Madison, 4 p.m.
Ja State Tournament, at Ward
Pack, Pocatello
Wood River vs. South Fremont,

p.m.; Buhl vs. Lakeland, Sp.m. 2A State Tournament, at omedale HS

high school track and field

State Championships, at Bioteo Stadium Field events, all classes, 3 p.m. 33,200 runs, 5A-4A, 4 p.m. "Running events, 5A-4A pre-llins, medley final, 5:15 p.m.

INBRIEF

ldaho junior rodeo

GOODING - The first Idaho philor Rodeo Series will be held fine 5-7 in Gooding. Entries must be postmarked by surrday.

The second rodeo of the series will be held July 23-25 in New Hymouth.

For entries or more informa-tin, call Fawn at 584-3225.

Errebird Raceway holds annual Fox Hunt

TEAGLE - The 27th edition of the Firebird Raceway Fox Hunt for the drag strip on Saturday and Sunday night in Eagle. Among the entries are jet drag-giers, pro modifieds and one wheelstander.

All women receive free general admission with gates opening at 2 p.m. daily and pro racing shows starting at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$20 for men with a pit pass and children 6-12 get in for

Hamblin-Empey pocket \$2,000 for Hogan win

BLACKFOOT - Twin Falls funicipal pro Mike Hamblin intered with Jim Empey of full Hollow to capture the Top the Ben Hogan Pro-Pro dotout Tuesday at Blackfoot

M Course.

Manublin and Empey beat
de Rinder and Adam Martend
de first playoff hole after
the teams had tied at 19-under
After 54 holes over two days
two golf courses.
Rick Longhurst and John
Serion of Jerome Country
to won the senior division with
the of 211.

Little has changed thus far in the area high school baseball

the area high school baseoai.
But all five local teams headed
to the state baseball tournaments
beginning today around the
Treasure Valley have high hopes
for different – and better – outcomes from their last trips to

comes from their last crips to state.

Four of the five local teams are making repent trips from a year ago. And each is hoping that last year's experience will reap divi-dends this year.

"I'm waiting for all this experi-ence to pay off one of these days," Wood River coach Lars

Spurs hit all 24

free throws in

119-106 win

SAN ANTONIO – First there was foul trouble for Dirk Nowizki, and then he got hit with a technical foul. Next came serious foul trouble for Nowizki, which was followed by the ejection of Don Nelson.

More technical fouls and ejections quickly followed in a game that seemed to be all but over by the time the tempestuous first half was NIBA

Hovey saud,
"We still like
our chances."
Wood River
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fourth a year
ago at the
Class 3A tour
n a m e n t,
Glenns Ferry
third at the 2A
tourn ament on the 4A consolation championship.
Meanwhile, Twin Falls is looking to reverse a two-year trend of
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local team, Minito, is the only
team that didn't qualify for state

Baseball teams look to change history at state

Today's first round games

5A State Tournament, at Wige
Fleid, Borah K9
Twin Falls vs. Centennial, 1 p.m.
Minico vs. Merddian, 7:15 p.m.
4A State Tournament, at Simplot
Stadium, Alberton College, Caldwell
Jerome vs. Hillcrest, 1 p.m.

a year ago.
All five have good reasons to believe they will be bringing home a title.

Class 5A

Foul trouble plagues Mavs

It's a good problem to have, fig-uring out how to win at state with the top seed, but for the past two

Bruins haven't fig-ured out how to do it. "We're going to stop making excus-es," Bruin coach Matt Rasmussen said. "We

nm. 4 j.m.
Rasmussen said. "We have to come ready to get the job done."
The Bruins will be coming off a nine-day yoter Minico in the Region Four-Five-Six championship game when they face Centennial at 1 p.m. today at Wigle Field at Borah High School in Boise. "It's just going to give us an opportunity to rest up and scout tendencies of some of our oppo-

nents." Rasmussien said. "Too often, we've expected to come out a little flat the first couple of innings and then we fall behind early. That can't happen."
The top-seeded Brains (23-3) also have to overcome a tough draw. Centennial is the second-seed out of Boise's District Three-while second-seeded Minico drew the Boise area's fourth seed— heridian—due to a quirk in bracketing. The Brains also face a possible second-round date with powerhouse Lewiston, which comes in as the overwhelming favorite. Lewiston is 24-0 and has outscored its opponents 292-55 on the season as the Bengals seek their 10th state title. their 10th state title.
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State softball

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Park, Pocatello Wood River vs. South Fremont, 3 p.m., Buhl vs. Lakeland, 5 p.m.

Bruins open against ace Cook, Eagle

By Elly Garner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls softball team certainly rode a roller coaster of emotions last

week.
The Bruins (22-5) hit an emotional high last
Thursday after
winning consecutive one-run
games to nail
the Class SA suspension –
Region FourFive-Six championship.
Other

onship.
"This is our Other big chance at state," said right fielder Marcie Hatch after the

tourneys -

riatch after the championship game.
But the emotional ride hit them in the stomach like the drop off that same roller coaster ride upon learning who their first-round opponent at state would be.

"I found out the state with the state would be.

would be.

"I found out that Eagle lost," said infielder Tayler Chapin.
"When I told it to my teammates, they didn't believe me."

But it was true. The Bruins will face defending state champion Eagle (26-1) and ace pitcher Randi Cook today to open the 5A state tournument at Coeur d'Alene High School.

Cook and the Mustangs downed Twin Falls in the first

time the tempestuous first half was over. Dallas did manage to make a late push, but Tim Duncan's 32 points and the Spure'scarly 24-for24 free throw shooting were too much to overcome Wednedday night as San Antonio defeated the Mavericks 119-106 in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals. The Spure sevened the series with Game 3 set for Friday at Dallas. Perhaps that will be the night that a low-key officiatingcrew is assigned to the game. Following a Game 1 that featured 72 personal fouls and 98 free throws, notoriously hot tempered referee Joey Crawford called four technical fouls in the first 10:11. Two of the techs came in rapid succession during a timeout when Nelson tried to engage Crawford called four technical fouls in the first 10:11. Two of the techs came in rapid succession during a timeout when Nelson tried to engage Crawford al as a tried own and did not heed his order to return to his bench. Assistant coach Del Harris was tossed by Crawford late in the second quarter after he walked onto the court to protest a noncall against Duncan for playing illegal defense. "Don (Nelson) walked up to Plesse see NBA, Page B2 Senators nab 2-1 win in OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The Ottawa Senators were short on cash in the regular season. Now they're rich with momentum in the Eastern Conference finals. Defenseman Chris Phillips



in the Eastern Conterence finals.

Defenseman Chris Phillips
s c o r e d
15:51 into
over time
to lift the
Senators to a 2-1 victory
Wednesday night and force a
Game 7 on Priday in Ottawa. It
was the second straight game the
Senators fought off elimination.
"Even when we were down 3-1,
there was not one guy in our
dressing room or organization
that counted ourselves out,
Phillips said.
Vaclav Varada was trying to hit
the loose puck in front of Devils
goalle Martin Brodeur, but all he
was making contact with was the
New Jersey goalie. Trailing the
July, Phillips found the loose
puck behind Varada and fired it
into the net.

"I was just able to get in there
and get a whack at it," Phillips

puck behind Varada and fired it into the net.
"I was just able to get in there and get a whack at it." Phillips said. I didn't even realize it went in until the other guys started celebrating."
Patrick Lallime kept the Senators alive in the extra session by fighting off several New Jersey flurries. The biggest threat



Ottowa's Zdeno Chara, center, celebrates on the ice with teammates after the Senators defeated the New Jersey Devils 2-1 in overtime to win Game 6 of the Eastern Conference Finals in East Rutherford, N.J., Wedneeday. The series is

came from Brian Glonta, who was stopped on a 2-on-1 with Patrik Elias.

nas. New Jersey, trying to reach the tanley Cup finals for the third Stanley cup mans as the standard in four years, has never lost a series in which it led 3-1. The Senators have never advanced this far in the playoffs in their 11-

year history.
"We have to play one game.
That's going to be the hardest



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan, left, and Dalias Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki, of Germany, battle for a rebound In the fourth quarter in game 2 of the Western Conference finals in San Antonio Wednesday. San Antonio won, 119-106.

now tled 3-3 and heads back to Ottawn for Game 7.

game," said forward Marian Hossa who assisted on both Ottawa goals. Where going to be home and that's a good thing." The West champion Anaheim Mighty Ducks haven't played since last Friday, but will face the winner on the road in Game 1 of the finals on Tuesday night. "That's all we wanted to do, to have practice tomorrow," forward Bryan Smollinski said.

Sorenstam is already a big hit at Colonial

The

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FORT WORTH, Texas Colonial

FORT WORTH, T. Welcome to Annika's Alle Tradition-rich Colonial, where a bronze of five-time winner Ben Hogan greets everyone who passes through the front gates, turned into a massive cheering session

turned into a massive cheering session Wednesday for Annika Sorenstam on the eve of her PGA Tour debut. Despite a steady, slop-by rain that cut short a pro-am round, Sorenstam had to walk through a wall of spectathrough a wall of specta-tors just to get to the first tee.

tors just to get to the first tee.
From there, the view was unlike anything she has ever seen. The 565-yard hole was a colorful outline of umbrellas from tee to green, and thousands of fans – about half of them women – called out her name as she walked by.
"This was tremendous," said Sorenstam, who was at least 1 over par through 10 holes when rain stopped the round. "All the

support I've gotten from every-body, to show up on a day like today is incredible."

This is new territory for Sorenstam, and not just woman in 58 years to the PGA Tour.

When the Bank of America Colonial begins with the period of the perio

"If I shoot level par,
I'm going to be so
pleased," she said.
Even so, Sorenstam
knows that won't be
system
as Hogan's Alley is
longer and tougher than
any she has played in competition

any sne may player since scrutiny than any player since Tiger Woods made his pro debut in the 1996 Greater Milwaukee

Please see COLONIAL, Page 84

Wendell, Filer may contend for team titles

TWIN FALLS - It is a tall order, but the Wendell girls and Filer boys could come back to the Magic Valley with some hard-

Magic Valley with some hardstreet three-day State Track and
the Championships begin
the stay at 4 pm. fit Broncocom on the Boise State
inversity campus with finals
acted Friday and Saturday.
Frin Falls, Minico, Burley and
come all get under way with the
200 run Thursday with preliminance set in track-events and fieldevents for all schools.
Friday brings finals for Class SA
and 4A teams at 5:30 p.m. followed by finals for all the small
schools on Saturday starting at
Twin Falls is expected to challonge defending champion Eagle
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the repondills furished second
the regional section both sides.
Expect Jerome to make some
noise as well on the 4A side.

Class 3A

Class 3A

The Fifer boys will look to repeat as team champions while a number of athletes from around the valley should contend for individual honors.
Fifer will have to come through with major points in the relays to repeat as state boys team champions this spring, especially considering the potential points Salmon, last year's runner-up, could pile up in field events.
"Salmon will be really tough," said Wildcats head coach LaRell Patterson. "Bey are solid from they to bottom. They took second to be last year so they have the meativation to climb up the ladder of the state of the same parts of the salest year so they have the meativation to climb up the ladder of the salest year so they have the

to us last year so they have the more action to climb up the ladder more action to climb up the ladder Modelicon is reportedly strong in the middle distances, giving the mad are they could dominate and stockpile points.

Senior Preson Allen could be a big individual factor in the team race. He has the best mark in the long jump in Ah this spring, and the third-best in the triple. Factor in a legit chance at a top 3 finish in the 200 dash and he could pile up some points. He also runs a legit of the 4x200 or lay.

"I think my chances are pretty good," Allen said, "There is no reason we can't win the 4x200."

The relays do look strong in the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400 events.

Buhl and Wood River are the first two representatives from the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference to compete at the state softball tournament in the

State track and field

"It all comes down to hand-offs," Patterson said. "We have to score in the top three for us to be competitive. The times are very

competitive. The times are very close."
Levi Mecham is a contender in the 400 run while Andy Griffin should place in the low hurdles. Brad Sylvester is the Wildeast first state qualities and the content of the conten

Jones is a strong long distance numer. The Filer girls, senior Christina Brown will look to knock off defending champion Tasha Webb of Shake River in the long jump. Webb has a season best mark of 17 feet, 10 inches, while Brown has reached 17-8. Brown likes competing in Bronco Stadium, where she says the springs board gives jumpers an extra push off the ground. That should help her while she expects three strong relay entrants and good sprinters to pile up some points.

"We've been working very hard," said the Idaho State tracksipne. "In pretty confident."

So is Patterson.

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So is Patterson.

They include Angela Brown in They include Angela Brown in

he said. We mass sergoing."
They include Angela Brown in the 800. Christina Brown in the 100. Rachel Jaynes on the 200 and Lindsay Henke in the 400. Nikal Peterson, Shanna Roehn and Jennica Mecham will compete in

Danasy Heinke in the 400. Misch Peterson. Shanna Roehn and Jennica Mechan will compete in the relays.
Kimberly is not likely to com-pete for the team tile with seven to the same tile with seven to the same tile with seven to the bulldogs have a mumber of entrants in the sprints and have entered a 4x200 relay team including. Ricky Zodrov, Tyson Anderson, Curtis Giles and Jim-Reeves. Reeves is also in the high jump while Cameron Allen is a long jumper Blake Higley should contend in the 110 hurdles with a time of 150 seconds while Chris Robbins will enter the 400 and 800 runs.

800 runs. "Individually we should have

Area softball teams open up at state tournaments

some placings," Mulberry said.
"We've kept pace with Filer so
we're optimistic."
The lone Bulldog girl is Rachel
Bulcher, who should be competitive in the shot put, 800 run and
the high jump. She will play volleyball for NAIA University of
Montana-Western this fall,
Gooding's April Homan is a sure
title contender in the mile and 2miler runs while Declo's Melissa
Webb is a competitive hurdler.
Bull's Abelee Esparra should
place in the shot put and discus.
Syringa Stark could do well in the
jumps for Wood River, which also
lasa good medley relay team.

Class 24

Class 2A

Both the Wendell boys and girls teams have legit shots at state hardware, with the girls having the best chance with multi-event athletes such as sprinter Jaynie Goodbody leading the way.

The girls relay squads are also expected to pile up some points after wins at the district level methods of the state of the state

Mindy Malone could place in the strength events.
Gleans Ferr has a good 400.
Gleans Ferr has a good 400.
Gleans Ferr has a good 400.
The Wendell boys are a strong group as well, which could chalenge perennial powers Kamiah, Grangeville, Firth and Orofino.
"Some things will have to go our way," said boys coach Steve Goodbody. "We have an outside chance."

Jysen Lancaster is battling a sore ankle but should do well in the sprints while Sean Goodbody should place high in both hurdles. Both run critical legs on the relays. Freshman TJ King has

"In order to do well at state.
"In order to do well at state, you have to have depth and we do." he said. "You need a strong pitcher with a good backup, and we do."

er with a good and o."

Aubrey Kirdey will be a force at state while backup pitcher Chandin Persaud has thrown

Chandin Persaud has thrown some good games for the Wolvennes when she can step out of Kirtley's shadow. Kirtley has a 11-4 record and the determination that saw the Wolverines through a tough eight-inning game against Fruitland on Saturday.

Saturday.
With a win, Wood River will play the winner of Timberlake (22-4) and last year's state runner-

up Preston.

The Indians play at 5 p.m. and the Wolverines play at 3 p.m. at Ward Park in Pocatello.

Jerome, laden with underclass-men, won its first bid to the state

while Cody Howerton is a good-high jumper.
The Valley boys are led by Michael Grant in the middle dis-tances, A young Glenns Ferry squad will look to gather experi-ence for its few qualifiers.

Class 1A

The District 4 champion Raft River boys will rely on quality points instead of quantity in its bid for a state title, coach Jeremy

points instead of quantity in its bid for a state title, coach Jeremy. Qualls said.

"It's tough to say who will be tough up there," Qualls said.

"Cuinn Harper should contend-in the pole vault while Tyrell Thomas and Derek Barrett are strong in the field events. Joe Edwards and Adam Darrington are strong entrants in the 100 and 200 dashes and bolster a good 4x200 relay squad. The Carey boys have some excellent individual qualifiers in Destry Simpson in the 400 and 800 runs. Shawn Hennefer should place high in the hurdles.

Oakley has a good short relay squad in Colt Robinson, Maverick Mitton, Ammon McBride and Taylor Gardner, judging from a district-best 45,80 seconds.

The top sprinters in the area include Jesse Lemons of Camas County, Drew Maves of Castleford and hurdler Matt Newkirk of Murtaugh.

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For area girls, Oakley junior Ali Cranney will look to have a big weekend in the 100, 200 dashes and in the relays. A big individual performance at the 1A kewel, with so many points split up, could push an area team to the front of the pack.

Lacey Perkins of Murtaugh looks good in the hurdles and long jump. Carey's Ginger Bingham also shines in the 100 dash, 16.50 seconds, and the hurdles.

She won the 100 district tile last year and is gunning for the school record of 15.9 seconds and state's 16.4.

Carey head coach Lane Kirkland is hopeful the Panthers can finish in the top 10 with good elay performances and Jesse Molyneaux in the strength wents.

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In the distances, freshmen Kyli
Astle of Shoshone and Melissa
McFadden of Hagerman are the
top area entrants.

softball tournament since at least the early 1990s. The Tigers (9-19) pressed their way into the state tournament by

way into the state tournament by defeating Hillcrest in the inter-district playoff game on an RBI single in the eighth inning.

single in the eighth inning.
Jerome starting pitcher, Kim Ward, who struck out seven in the state playoff game against Hillcrest, proved the Tigers have the power to flex some muscle at state.

state.
"There was a lot of pressure," she said. "But we knew we were going to win."
Defending state champion, Emmett (18-5), state runner-up lishop Kelly (17-5), and third place Sandpoint are all favored at the tourneent.

Bishop Neas, place Sandpoint are all in-mattee tournament.
The Tigers open against District Six champion Madison at 4 p.m. MDT on Thursday at Post Palls High School.
If Jerome wins, it will face the winner of Sandpoint and

Bruin softball players avoid suspensions

TWIN FALLS - They were just having fun. What harm could come from helping out your brother's slowpitch team? Plenty, as Twin Falls softball players Krista and Kara Gambrel discovered Wednesday. The sisters narrowly avoided being ruled intelligible for the Class As State Softball Tournament after playing on their brother's adult coed softball team Monday night.

after playing on their brother's adult co-ed softball team Monday night.
Twin Falls Principal Ben Allen said the two students violated Rule 8-11-10 for the He Idah High School Activities Association. The rule says any student involved in a high school sport cannot participate in that same sport outside of the current high school season or at any non-sanctioned state event.
"If you're in cross country you can't run in a fun run or if you're in solf, you can't golf in a tournament," Allen said.
But the student may play in, a different sporting event.
The two gift's showed up at a Bruins team barbecue Monday in non-Twin Falls uniforms, alertine, and the student of the property in the suident of the property

a rule in which you cannot compete on a team outside of your school team during any season," Young said. "I had to declare the girls ineligible."

But Young told Allen, that the school could appeal his ruling:
Baumert said he, Allen, both girls and several parents sent off letters pleading to give the girls account channer.

ters pleading to give the girls a second chance.

"It was an honest mistake on my part," Baumert said Wednesday by cellphone from Coeur d'Alene. "In my letter I stated they are good henest players and I believe they didn't know they weren't supposed to play." Allen reiterated the point.

"What we did is we said that the garls were unaware of the rule and we were at fault," he said.

By 4 p.m. Wednesday, word came down that the appeal was upheld by a majority vate of the HSAA Board of Directors.

"Ben said they were cleared to play," Baumert said. "It was a relief."

Young said the board acted

play," Baumert said. "It was a relief."
Young said the board acted swiftly with the state tournament starting today.
"The board voted today to waive the rule under the circumstances that they were unaware of the rule and the school provided the documentation," Young said.
But Young added there would be a penalty as much as \$600 to the high school.
"The school will be facing a fine," Young said. "The amount will be determined by the Fourth District Board of Control."

Baseball <u>.</u>

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To combat that lineup, the Twin Falls pitching staff – with sophomore Nick Carr, seniors, Andy Coats and Steve Turner and a deep bullpen – will have to come ut stronger than it has recently. Where the Bruins are looking for more than respect, that is precisely what the Minico Spartans have already earned.

cisely what the Minico Spartans have already earned. Even if the Spartans are lacking experience from last year, they come into the state tournament young, brash and brimming with confidence.

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'o'nt [7] goal all year has been to
win it," said first-year coach Ben Frank, who was playing for
Albertson College at this time a
year ago. "I'm happy for the kids
with what they've accomplished
but our work isn't done."
It's no wonder the Spartans are
confident after pummeling reign
state champion Idaho Falls 8-1
in the region's second-place game
to earn their spot against
Meridian in today's 7:15 p.m.
matchup.

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The Spartans (22-4) have a strong, but not overpowering pitching rotation – sophomore Cory Warburton, senior Nate Tracy and junior Brandon Colwell – and a lineup that is hitting on all cylinders.

Warburton leads the way for the Spartans at 7.0 on the mound

Warburton leads the way for the Spartans at 70 on the mound and six home runs at the plate. Semior Kody Cole leads the team in batting while Warburton's homers have all come in the sec-ond half of the season. Seniors Skyler Worthington and Gabe Frank give the hard-work-ing Spartans four senior leaders in the lineup.

ing Spartans four senior leaders in the lineup.

In the second round, Minico could again face Idaho Falls, which brings back almost its entire roster from last year's state title team.

Class 4A

The Tigers (13-5) have been hitting and fielding well all season.
But Jerome's biggest advantage should come on the hill as it brings three legitimate aces to the Class 4A tournament in JD. Lott (7-3), Jed Seamons (3-0) and Kyle Roberts (2-1).

"In a three-game tournament, it all comes down to enable the control of the Class (1-1) and the company to the control of the Class (1-1) and the company to the control of the Class (1-1) and the company to the control of the Class (1-1) and the company to the control of the Class (1-1) and the control of the control of the Class (1-1) and the control of the control of the Class (1-1) and the control of the control of the control of the control of the contr

Roberts (2-1).

"In a three-game tournament, it all comes down to whether you have three quality starts," Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. "And we have that."

The Tigers also are coming off a strong showing at the District Four-Five tournament and bring plenty of experience back from last year's consolation championship team, including nine seniors. "That the "The start of the property of the start of the s

miors.
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"That should be a nuge auxan-tage," Ostler said.

The Tigers also will be facing a nine-day layoff when they take the field against Hillcrest at 1 p.m. today at Caldwell's Simplot Stadium.

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But that doesn't figure to bother the Tigers, who had two long stretches between games during

tne Tigers, who had two long stretches between games during the season as they had mmerous games canceled due to weather. "We went back and looked at it and we had a 12-game layoff before districts," Ostler said. "And we're pretty happy with how that turned our."

Class 3A

The Wood River Wolverines come into the Class 3A state baseball tournament as one of the flavorites-again.

Wood River was top-ranked and riding high a year ago but settled for that fourth-place finish. The experience left a sour taste in Hovey's mouth as he asked all of last year's seniors not to try out for the American Legion team and took over the reins of the summer program himself.

"I think that will be huge for us," he said. "It allowed us to get the sophomores some big games under their belts."

Senior Ryme Reynoso (9-2) and sophomore Steve Hansen (6-2) lead the hopes for the Wolverines (22.4-1) on the mound, while Reynoso is also hitting, 435 with a team-high 51 RBIs. First baseman Paul Tinker is hitting, 436 with 41 RBIs.

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Paul innker is hitting. 436 with 43:

Wood River opens with SugarSalem at 4 p.m. at Treasure
Valley Community College in
Ontario, Ore.

"Ideally, we'll throw Ryno four
of five innings and get a lead,"
Hovey said. "And then he'll be
ready to come back Saturday. But
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Sozior Drew Detwiler (24) and
Sophomore Tyler Thiede (3-0)
give the Wolverines good depth.
If Wood River wins its opener,
the Wolverines will face the winner of the St. Maries-Fruitland
game in the second round.
Fruitland downed St. Maries for
the state title a year ago.

Class 2A

The Glenns Ferry Pilots are a lotabout pitcher/slugger Zach Simos but lest you think Glenns Ferry is a one-man team, try again.

The Pilots (20-3) pounded out 11 hits, including a three-run homer by first baseman Gerald Rau, in their 12-0, state-clinching victory over Malad with just about every body contributing.

"Pretry good hitting lineup," Simons said after the Malad game, in which he went 2 for 3 with a striple, two Risis and three runs once the approach of the control of the cont

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conterence to comprete a true same softball tournament in the same year dians, who defeated Wood Riever for the fourth time last Wednesday for the District Four championship, open against two-time reigning state champion lakeland (20-4) and ace pitcher Jesse LaPlante. But Buhl isn't exactly looking for a state championship this year. "We're tool looking to wan the state title, we're just hoping for a game or two and make some noise," said head coach Steve Orioner. "We are looking for growth at state for our program, so we can get a strong senior team next year." The Indians (20-3) will get it against the Hawks, who are **Bruins**

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continued from B1 round of last year's tournament, 10-1, And Cook, who will attend Oklahoma State in the fall, shut out Twin Falls 4-0 on one hit earlier this season.

By securing the No. 1 seed, Twin Falls had hoped to avoid the defending state champion Mustangs.

the defending state champion Mustangs.
But while Twin Falls was busy tending off Idaho Falls and Highland, Timberline handed Eagle its first loss of the season in the District Three championship game. Cook watched that game from the bench with a sore shoulder.
"It's almost as if we should

shoulder
"It's almost as if we should have lost that last game," said Twin Falls softball coach Nick

favored to win again this year.

"We have to outhit people to win, So, that's what we're working on." Ordonez said.

Whether the Indians can get any hits against LaPlante is the question. As a sophomore last year, LaPlante set the state tournament cord with an 0.50 ERA (two earned runs in five games) the state tournament record with an 0.50 ERA (two earned runs in five games). If the Indians are able to punch through, they will face the winner of Marsh Valley and Middleton. Last year, Middleton ended Bahl's season in the interdistrict playoff game 3-0 and return all but three of their starters.

Wood River (21-7) bounced back from its loss to Bulit to defeat Fruitland on Saturday for the interdistrict playoff barth to state. The Wolverines face South Fremont 16-9 in the first round.

Wood River coach Chris Cey said that his team has what it

Baumert.
So instead of opening against Timberline (21-6), whom the Bruins split with this season, Twin Falls will repeat their first round matchup from last year. This time the Bruins are hoping for a different ending.

"They're more determined than ever," Baumert said. "We know what we have to do to beat Eagle or a team like Eagle, and now it's just a matter of doing it."

it."

The Bruins counter with their own ace in Ruth Anna Spooner, who is 17-3 this season. And the close games Twin Falls won at district should have it prepared.

"The last regional games were definitely state-level games. And

this is probably our best defen-sive team," Baumert said. "We have quickness and kids willing to fly around for the ball." And with Spooner on the hill, the Bruins know they'll be in the

the Bruins know they'll be in the game.

"Ruth Anna moves the ball around enough to keep the hitters off-balance," Baumert said. She's really key to our game."

"I feel more pressure, but I can't let it get to me, "Spooner said." I just need to throw my pitches the best that I can."

The Bruins also have state experience with six starters back from last season.

Aside from trying to hit

from last season.
Aside from trying to hit against Cook, error-free defense will be key to beating Eagle.

"They have three or four lefty slappers and that puts a lot of pressure on your defense," Baumert said. "We expected to play them, but in a later round. But you have to beat everyone to win, or even do well at a tournament, so we'll just face them earlier."
"Randi is just a pitcher." Chapin said. "If we pass Eagle, we can pass anybody."
If Twin Falls is able to pass today's test, the Bruins will have to face the winner of Capital (15-9) and Coeur d'Alene (20-2), last year's state runner-up, in the

year's state runner-up, in semifinals.

semifinals.

"At state, it's a mountain to climb," he said. "The mountain just got a little bigger."

NBA

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half court. In ever told him to sit down because that's not my job to tell him to sit down. I told him to go coach his team, and he said 'No, I'm not going to. 'So I hit him with one." Crawford told a pool reporter. "I said 'Go coach you team. 'He said 'To staying right here.' So, bang, I threw him.
"Del Harris was different,"

Crawford said. "Del Harris came to my partner (Ted Bernhardt) at a timeout and said that he was going to get ejected, and to eject him on one (technical) which isn't unusual. This has happened in the history of the NBA where a coach has walked up to a referee and said eject me. So we eject him." him."
The Spurs went to the line 28

times in the first half and made 26, with Malik Rose going 13-for14 while shooting a majority of the technicals.

The second half consisted of little-trove than waiting to see if any more individual technical fouls would be called - none were - and whether the Mavericks could make an improbable comeback with assistance.

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closer; Rose finished with 25 points, Rose finished with 25 points, Tony Parker had 19, Stephen Jackson 17. San Antonio made 37 of 45 free throws.

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Sparks begin pursuit of third straight WNBA title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach Michael Cooper caused a stir before last season by challenging the Los Angeles Sparks to go undefeated. The team went 6-0 in the playoffs on its way to winning a second consecutive WNBA title.

"It might have ruffled some feathers, but it got us going," Cooper said. His motivational ploy this season?

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feathers, but it got us going."
Cooper said.

His motivational ploy this season?
"Come play every night," he said. "If we do that, we give ourselves a better than 70 or 80 percent chance of winning. Those kind of percentages give you home-court advantage for the playoffs."

The Sparks open the season with a four-game road trip beginning Saturday at Connecticut.

Lisa Leslie, the regular season and playoff MVP who averaged 16.9 points and 10.4 rebounds, returns with most of her supporting cast intact.

Tamecka Dixon and second-year point guard Nikki Teasley comprise an athletic backcourt. Three-point shooter Mwadi Mabika will anchor-the perimeter, along with Leslie, while DeLisha Milton provides strength in the post. "This year everyone has come back and they've added another element to their game," said Milton, who played in Russia during the offseason. "Everyone thinks we're going to be the same players that we were last year, but we got to give them adifferent look."

The last time fans saw Teasley he was a rookic hitting a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds left to give the Sparks a 6596 victory and the WNBA title over the New York Liberty.

"The biggest shot of my life went in," she said, smiling at the memory. "This year I'm condinier of the order of the memory. "This year I'm condinier of the order of the memory. "This year I'm condinier of the order of the memory. "This year I'm condinier of the order of the orde

WNBA tips off

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the game. I am being more vocal and trying to be a better leader. The Sparks acquired former Phoenix Mercury center Jennifer Gillom, who averaged 15.3 points and five rebounds during her six-year WNBA career. Leslie and Gillom are the top two scorers in league history, "She'll add to what we have. We got another legitimate go-to player in the low post," Cooper said.

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We got another legitimate go-to
player in the low post." Cooper
said.

The Sparks also added 2001
rookie of the year Jackie Stiles,
who was acquired through the
dispersal draft after the Portland
and Miami franchises folded.
However, she won't play this season after surgery to correct bursitis in her right heel.

One comeback the Sparks are
watching is Cynthia Cooper's
return to rival Houston. She
helped the Comets win the first
four WNBA titles before retiring.
The Sparks won the last two
titles, giving the league only two
different champions in its first
six years.
"It's great for the league,"
Michael Cooper said. "But she
hasn't seen the team that we've
developed into over the last two
different champions. In att we've
developed into over the last two
years. It's going to pump that
rivalry up."
The league almost became history before a four-year labor
agreement was signed a month
ago. NBA commissioner David
Stern had threatened to cancel
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it, these girls want to play,"
Gillom said. "We knew that if we
would strike against this league,
then there won't be a "WNBA."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

LeBron James signs card

LeBron James signs card deal with Upper Deck
CLEVELAND - LeBron James has made his first million.
James signed a multiyear contract Wednesday night with Upper Deck trading cards, the first of many endorsement deals the 18-year-old high school basketball star and projected No. 1 pick in next month's NBA draft will soon get.

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James is also close to signing an athletic shoe deal with Nike, Reebok or Adidas that reports say could exceed \$100 million. An announcement could come Thursday before the 6-foot-8 James finds out where he will-bedth his programs.

James finds out where he will.

Begin his pro career.

The NBA will hold its draft lottery Thursday night with the winner getting the right to select James, the most hyped high school player ever.

Terms of the deal with Upper Deck ware not impediately.

Terms of the deal with Upper Deck were not immediately available, but company spokesman Jake Gonzales said James' contract is on a level with previous agreements signed by Tiger Woods, Michael Jordan and soccer star David Beckham.

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Alexandria Boone, James' publicist, said the deal included a \$1 million signing bonus. NFL owners drop playoff

expansion proposal
PHILADELPHIA - The idea
of expanding the NFL playoffs
fizzled Wednesday after Kansus
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The league's competition committee unanimously rejected the plan to add two more wild-card teams this year, and commissioner Paul Tagliabue also opposed it.

The Chiefs, who made the suggestion along with the New England Patriots, pulled the proposal before team owners even voted on it. New England was not at the owners' final general session.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft indicated Tuesday he was setting his sights on a vote in 2004 teams.

Annika a 4-1 underdog to

make the cut at Colonial
LAS VEGAS - In the sports
books along the Las Vegas Strip
they list Annika Sorenstam's
chances of winning the Colonial

No one actually expects

Sorenstam to win the Colonial, but a 5001-5 shot is enough to get some casual bettors to throw a few bucks on the wager to try to make a big score.

Closer to reality, perhaps, are the odds that Sorenstam will make the 36-hole cut. So far, she's about a 4-1 underdog to play on the weekend.

Those odds – and a variety of bets that include wagers on whether Sorenstam will shoot in the 60s or 80s on Thursday are drawing some interest in the city's legal sports books.

Small bettors are taking their chances with Sorenstam, hoping they can get some value out of the odds. The so-called "wise guys" who make a living betting sports are betting against her.

her.

A \$100 bet that Sorenstam will make the cut would make a bettor \$325 if she is successful. But you have to put up \$450 to win \$100 if you're betting she will miss the cut.

Bonds leaves game with mild ankle injury

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PHOENIX—Giants star Barry
Bonds left Wednesday night's
game against Arizona in the
seventh inning with a mild
sprain of lisr right ankle.
Bonds, who had a thre-run
double in the fifth, was hurt
when stepped on first base
while running out a groundout
in the top of the seventh. He
limped slightly to the dugout
and was replaced by Ruben
Rivera in the bottom of the
inning.

Rivera in the occasion inning.

San Francisco has Thursday off before beginning a series in Colorado. The Giants said the Bonds' status would be evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

Pop Ivy, head coach in three leagues, dies

In three leagues, dles
TEMPE, Ariz – Frank "Pop"
Ivy, the only coach to direct
teams in the NFL, AFL and
Canadian Football League, has
died. He was 87.
The Arizona Cardinals, his
NFL team, said Wednesday
that Ivy had been in poor
health for a long period before
he passed away Saturday in
Norman, Okla. He will be eulo
gized May 28 in a funeral service at St. John's Episcopal
Church in Norman.
Ivy played defensive end at
Oklahoma from 1937-39.
Pittsburgh drafted him in 1939,
and he played for the Steelers
in 1940 before they traded him
to the then-Chicago Cardinals
in mid-October.

Women vs. men: Nothing new at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS – A woman makes her way into the field and faces scorn from some, cheers from others. About the only thing everyone agrees upon is she has virtually no chance to beat the

guys. It's the story of the week in

It's just another day at the

golf.
It's just another day at the track in auto racing.
While Annika Sorenstam is making big news by playing against the men at the Colonial in Texas, Sarah Fisher is quietly going through her routine at Indianapolis.
On Sunday, the 22-year-old Indy Racing League star vill make her fourth start in the Indianapolis 500. The only female driver in the 33-car field, Fisher's accomplishment is nothing new, Jamet Gubrie broke the gender barrier at the Brickyan Lyng St. James started to the started of the started of

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Unlike goit, women and racing have coexisted fairly peacefully for decades.

The commotion Sorenstam is creating this week was Guthrie's burden when she debuted at Indy in 1977. Much as Sorenstam is at in 1977. Much as Sorenstam is at the top of her game right now, back then. Guthrie was a well-established driver on the sports-car circuits. Not that success made things any easier for either woman.

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While Sorenstam is enduring the somewhat testy spodight that comes with playing in a men's league, a quarter-century ago, cluthrie walked into a track that didn't even allow women in the garage until 1971. Like Sorenstam, Guthrie dealt wits keptics and critics.

This week, Sorenstam was at the center of a debate that Vijay Singh defined when he sale Sorenstam "doesn't belon further. The great draw per 1977 the great draw per 1977 that specificate and the control of th

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Speed'zone

Two-time defending champion Helio Castroneves will be going for an unprecedented three in a row – from the pole. The average spee of this year's field is 227.125 mph, the third fastest field in history.

Indianapolis 500 • Sunday, May 25 Noon, ABC (EDT)



Hace distance: 200 laps, 500 miles Defending champlon: Helio Castroneves Qualifying track record: Arie Luyendyk, 236.986 mph, May 12, 1996 (Jour-lap avg.) Race record: Arie Luyendyk, 185.981 mph, May 27, 1990

(mph) Average winning speeds 185.981* 150 74.602 World War I (no races) 1 101

methanol-powered engines produce more than 675 horsepower, more than four times that of the average street car.

He relented, instead announcing, "Those in the company of the first woman driver in the Indianapolis 500, start your engines"

engines."
"I was surprised by the commo-tion," said Guthrie, whose best finish in three races here was

ninth, in 1978. "Some of it I could laugh at, some of it made me mad. But the gratification came when the guys got used to driving against me and realized that I did the same things as they did." For a number of reasons, it's a feeling Sorenstam will almost

Fast facts

► The tread depth of an IRL IndyCar Series tire is 3/32 of an inch – slightly thicker than a credit card.

accelerates from 0 to 100 mph in less

than three seconds.

The 3.5-liter,
methanol-powered

► An IndyCar

Milwaukee's Geoff Jenkins watches his

Diego Padres Wednesday In

you're a girl and you can get in a race car and run circles, that's not cool."

While Fisher competes in what St. James calls a gender neutral sport because "the car doesn't know if you're a man or a woman," Sorenstam will compete on a men's course, played under conditions set up to challenge the best men in the world.

While Sorenstam has never had to beat men to be make it in golf, Fisher has been racing against boys since she was S. "That's all I know," she said. Because of that, Fisher has only a wague sense that what she does might speak for her entire gender as much as it does for her effective the selections and the selections are well-

orenstam feels the same way

petition.

"It took until people started telling me" what a big deal it was, Guthrie said. "Then, I felt like I had a responsibility I had to live up to."

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2
BOSTON – Roger Clemens earned his 299th career victory, scattering nine hits in six innings against his former team on Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Raul Mondesi singled in the goahead run in the seventh to put the Yankees back into sole possession of first place in the AL East and move Clemens (62) one win from becoming the 21st pitcher in baseball history with 300 wins.

wins.

He is scheduled to try for the milestone victory at Yankee Stadium on Monday against the Red Sox, his team for the first 13 years of his career.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Dustan Mohr drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to spoil a strong start by Barry Zito and players kept their tempers in check as Minnesota beat Oakland.

Twins 4, Athletics 3

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Today's Games
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Baltmore (Johnson 4-2) at Anahem (Rad 2-4), 8:5 pm.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games San Francisco & Arizona 5

Milwaukee 10, San Diego 0 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago Cubs 2 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 3 San Francisco at Arizona, Iala

Minnesota 4, Oakland 3 Cleveland 4, Detroit 0 Chicago White Sox 6, Toronto 5, Kansas City at Seattle, late

San Francisco at Arizona, Isla Today's Games Phiadelphia (Padila 3-5) at N.Y. Mots (Astaco 2-1), 11:10 a.m. Colorado (Cook 1-3) at La Angeles (Dicator 3-5), 1:10 p.m. Florida (Figien 2-0) at Montreal (L. Hemandos 2-2), 5:05 p.m. Chicago Cotes (Clement 2-5) at Pittsburgh (Berson 4-5), 5:05 p.m. Astanta (Reprods 3-1) at Clinomate (Demograte 1-3), 5:10 p.m. St. Louis (Tomito 2-2) at Houston (Robertson 1-3), 6:05 p.m.

surely never get. While this is a diversion for While this is a diversion for Sorenstam — she can go back to dominating the LPGA Tour after this week. Fisher competes against men for a living. And while Sorenstam, who's listed at 500-1 to win this week, doesn't need to beat the guys to be successful, Fisher, a 75-1 longshot, ventually does. "It's all about winning championships, winning races," Fisher said. "Everything else stems-from that. You have to be competitive. If you're a jirl and you can get in a race car and run circles, that's not cool."

Sorenstam feels the same way.
"I'm not here to prove anything to anybody. I'm just here to
test myself," she said.
Guthrie and St. James said
they thought that way too, until
they stepped away from the competition.
"It took until neaple started."

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2

Wednesday's Games

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Home 12-10 14-9 15-7 11-14 7-16

Seattle 7, Kansas City 4

N.Y. Yankees 4, Boston 2 Toxas 8, Tampa Bay 7 Baltimore at Anaheim, late

Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1

Jenkins hits three home runs in Brewers romp

MILWAUKEE - Geoff Jenkins homered in his first three at-bats off Jake Peavy (44) as Milwaukee extended a winning streak to three for the first time this season. Wayne Frunklin (34) pitched a two-litter for his first complete game. Rondell White beat on an infield hit leading off the second, and pinch-litter Ramon Vazquez singled to center leading off the minth.

ninth. Jenkins hit a two-run homer in the first to put Milwaukee ahead, then hit solo homers in the fourth and sixth innings. He grounded back to reliever Luther Hackman in the seventh, and struck out against Mike Matthews in the eighth.

Reds 9, Braves 3

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CINCINNATI - Austin Kearns' bases loaded double completed a six-run fourth inning Wednesday might as the Chienmant Reds rallied to beat the Atlanta Braves 93 and slow their remarkable surge.

Adam Dunn latter added a pinch three-run bomer, his major league-leading 17th, as the Reds won for the 11th time in 15 games.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

PITISBURGH - Kenny Lofton's aggressive baserunning led to Pittsburgh's first two runs and Jeff D'Amico made another strong start. Jack Wilson and Brian Giles

homered in a span of five pitches in the sixth as Kerry Wood (4-2) failed for the fourth straight start to win his 50th career game.

Mets 5. Phillies 4

NEW YORK - Tony Clark singled home the winning run in the ninth inning and the New York Mets ended the Phillies' three-

Expos 7, Marlins 2

MONTREAL - Ron Calloway drove in two runs with one of Montreal's six doubles, rookie Claudio Vargas won his second straight decision and the Expos sent the Florida Marlins to their

game winning streak.

Indians 4, Tigers 0

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CLEVELAND - C.C. Sabathia pitched six innings before leaving with a sprained left ankle, and the Cleveland Indians sent the Detroit Tigers to their ninth shutout loss.

Detroit lost its seventh straight. The Tigers are a major leagueworst 9-35.

USA Network focuses on Sorenstam at Colonial

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FORT WORTH, Texas -Not ven Tiger Woods gets the kind even tiger Woods gets the kind of television coverage Annika Sorenstam will receive at the Colonial.

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USA Network intends to cover every shot of Sorenstam's attempt to make the cut Thursday and Friday. The network altered its broadcast schedule to make it happen.

Coverage begins at 7:58 a.m.

MDT Thursday when Sorenstam hits her first shot. USA will stay on the air until she hits her last shot. Then it will resume regularly scheduled coverage of the tournament at 2 p.m.

On Friday, USA will come on early to catch the beginning of Sorenstam's second round at 12:30 p.m. The network will; remain with her until she is finished, probably around 5:30 p.m. "Every one of Annika's shots will be shown unless something happens that's beyond our control, said Lance Barrow, coordinating producer for CBS Sports, which will provide USA's coverage Thursday and Friday. CBS has added an extra hour to its Saturday coverage, coming on, the air at 1 p.m. It will feature bonus coverage if Sorenstam makes the cut, or taped high-lights and analysis if she comes up short.

Colonial

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She figures the circus following her every move is probably worth two or three strokes a round, a handicap he accepts.

"I'm not complaining." Sorenstam said. "It's something I've got to learn and deal with. It's tough. That's one of the reasons I'm here."

Sorenstam tees off at 8:58 a.m.

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Sorcustam tees off at 8:58 a.m. with Dean Wilson and Aaron Barber on the 10th tee. She will be the first woman since Babe Zaharias in 1945 to play on the tour, and everyone is eager to find out how she scores and how she copes with all the attention.

Jay Haas said Sorenstam debut "might be bigger than Woods' first pro event.

"Was Tiger's debut spread across the front page of the newspaper?" Hans said. "But it's certainly different. Everyone was

talking about Tiger dominating the tour, and they don't think Annika is going to come out here and do that."

id do that. What will she do?

what will she do? Sorenstam might have gotten a break with the rain. While it will make Colonial play closer to its 7,080 yards, greens that normally are crusty and firm will be much more forgiving, allowing her to aim at the flag with long irons and her 7-wood.

green and chipping in from 35 feet.

That put her 1 under for her pro-am round, although she gave it back with a bogey from the bunker on the next hole. Sorenstam picked up on two occasions, facing a 6-footer for bogey on No. 7 and a 4-footer for par on

the par-3 eighth.
It doesn't matter. Thursday

It doesn't matter. Thursday does.
"If she could break 75 two days in a row, that would be pretty real-site, pretty impressive," said Jesper Parnevik, a fellów Swede who played a practice round with her Tuesday.
"Making the cut, she has to play her very, very best – and some," he said. "It's probably the first time in her life that she comes to a tournament knowing she won't win or has a chance to win. But it's

win or has a chance to win. But it's going to elevate her game to a new level." new level."

Others don't think success can be tied to a score.

months ago.

She isn't trying to prove she can beat the boys. She isn't suggests that the LPGA Tour, where she has won 43 times and four majors is no longer a challenge. Sorenstam says one week on the PGA Tour will be enough to satisfy her curiosity.

She only wants to see how her game stacks up against the best in the yorld on a stage that makes her more nervous than she was at her wedding.

"I'm just going to do the best I can," she said. "And when I leave here Sunday, I know what I've got to work on, and I'll do that."

Sunday?

Sorenstam smiled.

Sorenstam smiled.
"I'm very optimistic that I will leave Sunday, but we'll see what happens," she said. "If I play good, that's all that matters to me."





Notes on the economy

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SkyWest will supply routes to Continental

ST. GEORGE, Utah - SkyWest Airlines has signed an agreement to supply Continental Airlines with additional routes to its Houston hub.

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"We have certainly strengthened SkyWest's stability with this new code-sharing agreement," said Ron Reber, SkyWest executive vice president and chief operating officer.
SkyWest spokesman Philip Gee said the partnership is an expansion

SkyWest spokesman Philip Ges said the partnership is an expansion opportunity for the St. George-based company, which operates as a carrier for Delta Connection and United Express. SkyWest's Delta Connection business includes lights between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City - the Twin Falls airport's only commercial service.

Gee said United Airline's recent inancial trubles were not a specific factor in the agreement. "It is an opportunity to diversify, so we're not putting all our eggs in one basket," he said.

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While Delta and United are on "fee-for-departure" contracts, the agreement with Continental is "at risk," meaning SkyWest assumes all flight risks, but gains more autonomy in scheduling and ticket prices, Gee said.

HP cuts work force

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despite strong earnings
SAN JOSE, Calif. – Despite posting stronger-than-expected results
in the second quarter, HewlettPackard Co. said this week it is cutting 3,500 more jobs to trim costs
beyond the measures taken during tis integration with Compaq
Computer Corp.
The computer giant has already
cut 16,600 jobs related to the mergr, which was completed in May

The computer giant has already cut 16,509 jobs related to the merger, which was completed in May 2002, and another 1,309 positions are pending mostly in Europe. Now, with little evidence of a turnaround in technology spending, executives say HP must cut further to remain competitive. "The actions we take from here on are primarily part of the ongoing process of managing our busines stather than an integration exercise," said Carly Fiorina, HP's chief executive.

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Chief Financial Officer Robert Wayman said the company had taken a charge to reduce its work force by 2300 during the period. He said an additional 3,500 fobs would be cut in the second half of the year.

year. Wayman also said about 4,000 jobs will be added during the peri-

cos was be added using ine per-counting the hiring and layoffs, the company expects to have a total headcount of 137,800 employees by the end of the fourth quarter, com-pared with the combined HP-Compact total of 153,500 workers before the merger.

Compiled from wire reports

Jeep Wrangler headlines August gathering

TWIN FALLS - Expect to see one Hot ugust Nite attendee this year drive off in

August Nite attendee this year drive off in anew Jeep Waragler.

At the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction Aug. 14, the winner of the event's big prize raffle gets the vehicle, worth over \$17,000.

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Three second-place winners in that drawing will get a five-day Middle Fork float trip on the Snake River, worth \$3,500; a camping package that includes cance, tent, sleeping bags and cooking equipment,

worth over \$1,000; and a \$1,500 queensized rustic log bed.
Chamber executive Kent Just said prize
sponsors are Latham Motors, Cooper
Norman, Costco Wholesale, Idaho Guide
Service and Everton Mattress Factory
Direct.
The chamber will kick off the marketing
for its annual event at the city's Western
Days celebration by displaying its roundup
of big prizes, Just said Weelnesday.
Raffle tickets for the big Hot August
Nite prizes will go on sale May 31 at Western Days at \$10 each, and anyone 18
or older is eligible to win.
Or folks can opt for a \$125 package that

includes 12 big-prize farite tickets; two din-ner tickets for the picnic (normally \$10 per person or \$7 per child under 12); and \$0 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for small-

rizes. all the chamber at 733-3974 to order

Call the chamber at /33-32/10 or or or circlests or packages.

Hot August Nite's live auction will include 20 large packages, with the top attraction a trip for two to Ireland.

The chamber again this year will combine its member-to-member trade fair with Hot August Nite. For \$195, a chamber member can set up a table or booth to show off its products or services to picnic goers.

Each business with a table in the trade fair will raffle off an item or package worth at least \$100. The winning ticket for each prize will be drawn from a separate pot.

Remember those \$1 raffle tickets?
Attendees who buy those tickets in the early-bird package or separately can drop them into whichever trade-fair raffle pots they please.

Each business in the trade fair gets a minute to talk about itself and announce the winner of its givenawe.

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THE DANCE OF A LIFETIME

Teens spend billions on senior prom

The Associated Press

WESTPORT, Conn. – Raquel Lucas is spending a small fortune on her senior prom. Her dress cost \$250; her shoes were \$100; and there was \$50° about le of a bottle of Christian Dior's Padore, her favorite perfume. A trip to the beauty salon will cost \$70, the limo is \$50° a person, and it will cost \$90° just to get in the door.

door.
Lucas, 18, who attends Staples High School in Westport, expects to pay more than \$700 by the time the evening is over.
"We're going all out this year because it's our last prom," said Lucas, who got a part-time job at a clothing store to help pay for the event.

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Proms are a huge business, estimated to bring in \$2.7 billion in revenue for purveyors of dresses, shoes, lingerie, cameras, film, beauty supplies and salon services. Teens also rent limousines and hotel rooms and plan after-prom parties requiring beach gear and swimsuits.

Almost 20 million students will attend proms this year, with the average 17-year-old spending \$638, or more than \$1,200 per couple, according to research by Conde Nast, which publishes Your Prom and Modern Bride magazine.

Your Prom and Modern Bride magazine.

"It's definitely become a reli"It's definitely said becoming." and it's to me, it's booming."

Retailers are pouring millions of dollars into prom advertising.

Magazines such as Your Prom, Seventeen magazine's prom issue, and YM magazine's special prom book attract millions of readers.

readers.
"The prom is recession-proof," said Antonia van der Meer, editor-in-chief of Your Prom, which is published every January, "Even with the war on terror and the war in Iraq, people go to the prom. It's a feel-good event, and right now people need to feel good."

good."
"It's totally worth it!" said
Lucas, who is still shopping and
making final plans before the
June 6 event. "How can you put
a price tag on a lifetime of memories?"

ories?"
The industry has grown significantly in the past three to five years in terms of importance, the size of the market, and the emphasis teens put on it, van der Meer said.
"It doesn't surprise me one bit Please see PROM, Page B6



Requel Lucas tries on a dress as she shops for her prom Saturday in Stamford, Conn. Lucas is spending a small for tune on her senior prom. Her dress cost \$250; her shoes were \$100; and there was \$50 for a bottle of Christian Dior's Jadore, her favorite perfume.

Nurses can renew licenses online

TWIN FALLS - Renewing an Idaho nursing license is faster and easier with a new online service launched by the Idaho Board of Nursing, the board says.

The interactive service provides the Gem State's 17,000 nursing professionals with a license runewal option available 24 hours a day at www.state.id.us.flub, the board's Web site.

Registered nurses and licensed

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Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses can renew their icenses online by providing their icense numbers and additional identifying information. The \$50 cenewal fee and a \$4.50 online convenience fee can be paid using visa or MasterCard through an interactive socure payment server.

"We expect a reduction in workload and costs because data from online renewals doesn't need to be entered manually into the state's licensing system," Sandra Evans, the board's executive director, said in a statement: "And since many nurses work irregular hours, our online system allows them to choose a convenient time and place to renew their licenses." The entire renewal process takes less than 10 minutes, and nurses can print out receipts for

takes less than 10 minutes, and nurses can print out receipts for the licensure renewals. Licenses are mailed within five working days.

Idaho nursing licenses are renewable every two years. This year's registered nurse renewal period extends from May to August.

ConAgra sells seafood business

Knight Ridder News Service

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OMAHA, Neb. – Last year it
was bye-bye to beef. Now
Omaha's leading food company
is bidding farewell to fish.
ConAgra Foods Inc. this week
announced the sale of its Bumble
Bee canned seafood business to a
group of investors that includes
Bumble Bee managers. The sale
does not affect ConAgra's Louis
Kemp seafood brand.
In Magic Valley, ConAgra has
the Lemb Weston Inc. potatoprocessing plant in Twin Falls
and various other business operations around the valley.
Last year, ConAgra sold
and jority stake in its fresh beef
and pork operations as part of

the company's strategy of con-centrating on packaged foods.
"If you look at this transaction, it's part of our continuing shift in our mix of brands," said ConAgra spokesman Chris Kircher. "We're trying to foots." Bumble Bee's signature product, canned tuna, would seem to be the widely known product that ConAgra is seeking to con-centrate on. But seafood prod-ucts traditionally have had some of the lowest margins in grocery stores.

stores.
"Typically, seafood entities aren't the most profitable for large conglomerates like ConAgra," said Fiona Robinson, Please see SEAFOOD, Page B7

property for T.F. residents Twin FALLS - Do Hector T. Twin FALLS - Do Hector T. Rodriguez a favor and tell lima about this story. The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him. and for hundreds of other people and businesses whose last k n o w n addresses are in Twin Falls. The Commission is Twin Falls Twin Falls Twin Falls What to do

State guards

C o m m -ission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call What to do See your name on Idaho's unclaimed the proper

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refunds, stock dividends, work-er's compensation benefits and

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The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The 15th installment of the Twin Falls list appears today, and the tax commission said the people and businesses it listed here own unclaimed property worth \$50 or time.

Watch for more Magic Valley names in coming weeks

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Stocks end mostly higher despite mixed assessment of economy

NEW YORK (AP) – Wall Street stumbled through an uneven session and closed mixed Wednesday after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said he is unable to make a firm judgment about the health of the economy. In testimony before Congress, Greenspan said economic signal remain mixed; his comments increased investors' recent fears about the economic recovery and sent stocks falling. But prices recovered as investors decided to take advantage of lower price following Three days of selling. Investors were also cautious following Tuesday's reports of made ow disease in Canada and by the U.S. government raising the national terror alert level to forange, 'indicating a high risk for attacks.

Shaking off an early loss of

U.S. government raising the national terror alert level to orange," indicating a high risk crattacks. Shaking off an early loss of tol. 13, the Dow Jones industrial average closed up 25.07, or 0.3 percent, at 8,516.43. It was the Dow's first gain in four sessions, and the decided of 22.7 percent, tol. 22.7 percent, tol. 24.24.2. But in its fourth straight decline, the Nasdaq composite index of the Nasdaq composite index of the Nasdaq composite index high percent, tol. 489.87. Investors had been collecting profits in recent sessions from the market's huge cartinigs-driven tally. They are concerned that stocks have become too pricey toolon.

Still, analysts are encouraged.

The strength in the market is still there. We are looking at a . market that still

wants to go higher.

-- Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc.

moderate aside from Monday's 185-point drop in the Dow. On Tuesday, amid up etting news about mad cow disease and a greater risk of terrorism, the stock indexes posted extremely small losses and more stocks rose than fell on the New York Stock

small losses and more stocks rose than fell on the New York Stock Exchange.
"The strength in the market is still there. We are looking at a market that still wants to go higher," said Peter Cardillo, president and chief strategist of Global Partner Securities Inc.
Meanwhile, other Wall Street observers predict the market will have trouble rallying further until there are new signs that the economy is rebounding and stocks are fairly priced.
"Lacking any clear evidence of a market bottom, any near term cally is likely to be, in our opinion, short lived," said Pichard, A. Dickoon, sentin market present in Polickoon, sentin market Reserts in Palin Beach, Fla., in a market report released Wednesday.

Among the market's winners, McConald's rose 35 cents to \$17.30, recouping some of the \$1.21 it lost Tuesday on fears of mad cow disease. Lehman Brothers also upgraded the company to "overweight" from "equal-weight," downplaying the severity of a situation in Canada, where officials said a cow was diagnosed with mad cow disease. Canadian officials said the animal, slaughtered Jan. 31, did not enter the food chain and its herd has been isolated for testing. Hewlett-Packard rose 89 cents to \$17.94, having reported earnings late Tuesday that beat any state of the year of year of years of

missed analysts estimate by a cents a share.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners slightly more than 4 to 3 on the NYSE. Consolidated vol-ume was light at 1.81 billion shares, below Tuesday's 1.90 bil-

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, rose 1.69, or 0.4 percent, to 410.73.

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Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock overage finished Wednesday down 0.5 percent. In Europe, France's CAC-40 inched up 0.1 percent, while Britain's FTSE 100 (ell 0.9 percent and Germany's DAX index lost 0.4 percent.

Spammer testifies before Senate

WASHINGTON - As a Senate committee sought answers Wednesday on how to curb the oven whelming states and the committee sought answers whelming states most notices spammers told members just how hard their job would be.

Ronald Scelson, an eighth grade dropout and self-taught computer programmer from Louisiana, riveted the Commerce Committee hearing room as he explained that he sends between 120 million and 180 million e-mails out every 12 hours.

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He boasted that in 24 hours he
could crack sophisticated software
filters designed to block spam.

And he accused Internet
providers of hypocrisy in claiming
to want to protect their customers
from unsolicited messages.

Large Internet companies spam
their own members, he said, while
other network access providers
have signed contracts allowing

known spammers to send out mass e-mail.

"I'm probably the most hated person in this room," said as unapologetic Scelson, responding to a parade of technology, govern-ment and marketing officials who decried the purveyors of junk e-mail.

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with what Sen. Conrad Burns, RMont., celled a tide of "digital
dreck" that threatens e-mail communication, one of the most powerful tools of the Internet age.
With spam now costing U.S.
businesses upwards of \$10 billion
a year, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.,
who is cosponsoring an anti-spam
bill with Burns, said it was time
for Congress to stop dawdling and
pass federal legislation.
All of the witnesses agreed that
spam is a complex problem that
defies an easy fix. But as executives from leading software companies and online providers fid-

geted uncomfortably, the manknown to anti-spam tracking groups as the Cajun Spammer described how he easily acquires millions of email addresses from publicly available member directories at America Online and other firms.

Moreover, he said, "the same people complaining about spam send email" with solicitations for their own products and services. "AOL spams its members," he said.

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This prompted committee chairman Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, to turn to Ted Leonsis, vice president of AOL.

"Mr. Leonsis, are you a spammer?" McCain asked. Leonsis, who had testified minutes earlier about how AOL was blocking 24 billion pieces of spam per day, didn't answer directly.

"We let members opt-out" of commercial messages sent by the company and affiliates, he said.

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that they spend so much money,"
said Cindy Freeburn, director of
communications for Alfred
Angelo, a leading prom and
bridal dress maker. "The disposable income these kids have
access to is mind-boggling."
Your Prom says that of its 5.2
million readers, 55 percent have
part-time jobs, earning them an
average income of \$4,651 a year.
Overall, teens spent \$172 billion
in 2001, with nearly half going
toward clothing, jewelry and
beauty products, according to
Conde Nast research.
At prom time, many teens want
to splurge, particularly on dresses. So companies like Alfred
Angelo are able to charge \$250 to
\$350 per prom dress at retail, and

designers like Jessica McClintock can charge even more.

"Budger restrictions just aren't a concern for prom consumers like they are, at other times of the year," Liebmann said.

But, van der Meer, the Your Prom editor, said many teens do get a life lesson from shopping for their proms.

"They learn — in this microworld of prom —what things cost and how to Budget," she said. "Whether you have a prom girl who has a lot of money to spend or a little, they're going to have to budget."

Department stores are often a destination when teens shop for dresses, but small businesses are also beneficiaries of the prom businesses. Teens spend \$416

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Robert Rivera, of Continental Limo service in Westport, who will be driving many of Lucas's classmates to their prom, said he makes about \$540,000, or about \$15\$ percent of his annual sales, during the prom season, which runs from late April through June. This year, his entire fleet of cars is already booked for every weekend and most weekdays for proms.

"Every limo company looks forward to prom," he said, "We're relying on it his year. The recession has hit everyone around here. Companies are downsizing and laying off drivers. It helps us catch up on things."

stocks have occou-soon. Still, analysts are encouraged by signs of resilience in the mar-ket, including how most of Wall Street reversed earlier declines Wednesday. Selling has also been New York Stock Exchange MARKET SUMMARY 51 04 - 76 60 32 06 - 80 31 00 - 70 31 00 - 70 31 00 - 70 544 - 63 507 - 63 507 - 63 51 09 - 61 1100 - 27 134 - 93 00 - 63 1100 - 27 134 - 93 00 - 63 136 - 73 46 - 63 00 - 63 47 10 - 74 48 - 63 00 - 63 48 - 63 00 - 63 49 - 63 00 - 63 40 - 63 Crame 40 19.60 - 11 Cummon 120 29.11 - 67 CupSem 9.40 - 10 - GAINER | March | Marc Losen 10.348 93 2,798 85 301.62 6.157.19 965 68 1,726 89 1,106 59 508 94 10.369.38 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 *16 - 06 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 1 VVIATA voice 22 1900 - 20 voice 21 1900 - 20 voice 20 1900 - 20 voice

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Economists predict second half rebound

WASHINCTON (AP) - The U.S. economy should finally emerge from its prolonged "soft patch" and begin growing at a faster clip, a panel of prominent economic forecasters predicts - but not until the second half of this year.

The National Association for Business Economics lowered its growth prediction for all of 2003 to a slower rate than last year, reflecting the delay in the expected launch of the rebound, stemming in part from Iraq war uncertainty.

The NABE forecast, prepared by 37 top forecasters who are members of the business group, predicted that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, would grow by 2.3 percent this year, slightly worse than last year, slightly worse than last year, actual increase of 2.4 percent.

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NABE and chief economist at BMO Financial Group, said that the swift conclusion of the war without serious damage to Iraq's oil fields had removed some of the worst fears.

"While much of the recent economic data still reflect the stress of that interval, the NABE panel appears confident that U.S. growth will soon proceed at a quickened tempo," O'Neill said.

For the second half of this year, the NABE, panel forecast growth at a much faster 3.5 percent in the July-September quarter and 3.9 percent in the final three months of the year.

For 2004, the panel predicted continued strength with an annual GDP increase next year of 3.6 percent, which would be the best growth rate since a 3.8 percent increase in 2000, the year before the country toppled into its first recession in a decade.

O'Neill said the NABE economists factored in the effect of a new round of tax cuts into their forecasts for second half growth. Prestident Bush is pushing Congress is now considering will contribute about half a percentised of this year.

The NABE forecast sees the nation's unemployment rate, which returned to an eight year high of 6 percent in April, remaining stuck at that level for much of the year before starting to improve next year with stronger growth.

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editor in chief of Seafood
Business magazine.
This week, ConAgra CEO
Bruce Rohde told financial analysts at the Goldman Sachs
Global Consumer Products
Conference that ConAgra would
continue to focus on packaged
food products through organic
growth, acquisitions and divestitures.
Bumble Bee's buyers include
former ConAgra managers and
affiliates of Centre Partners
Management LLC, a private
investment film. The new company, Bumble Bee Seafood LP,
will be led by Chris Lischewski,
who managed Bumble Bee for
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"We had some long talks with Condgra about seafood in their portfolio," said Lischewski. "We're somewhat of a commodity. It wasn't a very good fit with what Condgra is trying to do."

Financial terms of the transaction were not disclosed, but Lischewski said that ConAgra is very pleased, financially. "Had they not been approached by Centre and had the price not been right, I don't think this would have happened," he said.

The sale includes the Bumble Bee, Orleans, Paramount and Clover Leaf brands, as well as Bumble Bee operating facilities in California, Louisiana, Canada, Puerto Rico and Ecuador.

ConAgra acquired Bumble Bee in 2000 when it purchased International Home Foods and Home Foods and Home Foods and ConAgra and Bumble Bee as a separate company based in San Diego.

International Home Foods was ConAgra's largest purchase and brought the Chef Boyardee, Pam and Gulden's brands into the ConAgra fold.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho author William C. Anderson dies

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BOISE - Idaho writer William
C. Anderson, author of 20 books
including one about Twin Falls
serial killer Lyda Southard, died
of heart failure Friday in
California. He was 83.

His books include the 1994
novel, "Lady Bluebeard," based
on the true story of the Twin Falls
housewife believed to be the
nation's first female serial killer.
She spent almost 20 years in the
Old Idaho Penitentiary for killing
four of her spouses and a brotherin-law by feeding them meals
laced with arsenic in the years
during and after World War I.

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Anderson was promoting a film version of the story at the time of his death.

A former Air Force pilet, Anderson also wrote "Bat-21," a book about an officer who was shot down behind enemy limb death of the beautiful of the beauti

iover. Anderson was born in La Tunta Anderson was born in La Junta, Colo., and grew up in Boise. He commanded B-24s in World War II, flew in the Berlin airlift and retired from the Air Force in 1964 at the Pentagon. He and his wife, Dortha, left Boise in 1999 to be closer to family and Air Force friends in Eairfield, Calif.

A memorial service will be held there on June 27.

Deadline approaches for vouth and adult workshop

PRUPERT - A one-day workshop to help youths and adults work together as true partners will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 31 in the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. The preregistration deadline is Friday.

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The workshop is presented by the University of Idaho in partnership with the Rupert Kiwanis, the city of Rupert, Minidoka County, Mini-Cassia Health Net, the Minidoka County School District and Minidoka County 4-

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grams and to develop strategies to work together in the community.

Teams made up of equal numbers of youth and adults are invited to participate. The Rupert event will be open to the eight counties in District 3 including Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding and Gamsa and is open to schools, youth groups, churches, civic organizations and anyone who wants to be involved in youth/adult partnerships.

The cost of the workshop is \$5 per person, and lunch will be provided. Registration information is available from the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office by calling 336-7184.

Firewood-cutting permits go on sale

TWIN FALLS - Firewood-cut-ting permits for the Minidoka and Fairfield ranger districts go on

sale Friday.

Permits for the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be available in June when the snow melts and roads dry out.

A basic permit costs \$20 to cut two cords of irrewood for person-

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A basic permit costs \$20 to cut for \$10 a cord.

Permits re available at local Forest Service offices, Rock Creek General Store south of Hairfaid, Mirc Store in Fine, Sarvice Market Basket in Fairfaid, Mirc Store in Fine, Sarvice bush Service in Gooding and Johannes Courty Store north of Shoshome.

The Forest Service will offer free firewood in the Sawtooth Valley and Snanley Basic later in the summer. A mountain pine beetle infestation has killed trees, and the Forest Service wants to reduce will fiftee hazards in the senders will fiftee hazards in the senders will fiftee hazards in the

Beetle infestation has killed trees, and the Forest Service wants to reduce wildfire hazards in the

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Schedule panel faces challenges

TWIN FALLS - The concerns are many. The proposed high school schedule must duce dropouts as well as offer greater portunities for elective classes.

opportunities for elective classes.
It must allow for remediation in a timely fashion as well as opportunities of academic acceleration for high achievers.
In addition, the schedule has to accommodate release-time for those involved in seminary classes. Regardless if such religious classes meet daily or every other day, more important is a schedule that will allow wear-round seminary attendance.

In fact, that year-round continuity is desired for academic classes, too. Most challenging of all, the schedule must be able to meet the demands of the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Such was the first meeting Wednesday evening of the parent-teacher committee formed to create a new schedule for the Twin Falls High School.

Facilitated by professional consultant Mike Pepper, the two-hour event served first as a chance for everyone to meet one another, as well as a chance to dream of the ideal schedule.

All recognized that a perfect schedule doesn't exist and, as such, not all are going

to walk away from this committee with their needs met.
Yet, a sense of civility and an eagerness to cooperate appeared as a high priority for all present in the Obenchain Community Room.
Last month's outpouring of parent objections have since transformed into an eagerness to work together on a solution regardless of outcome.
The genesis of the schedule change began with an assignment for teachers last September to look at the current six-period day to determine whether it needed to be changed or if it already served the students well.

After several Friday meetings during the fall, the teachers concluded that the schedule was fine as it was. But a challenge came - higher gradua-tion requirements were brought up, with more classes in science and math at the fore. No longer would the six-period day be sufficient.

be sufficient.
Tension was high at times in deciding the best scheduling alternative.
"It was a trying time in a lot of ways," said teacher Paul Stover. "We didn't want to be the bad guys."
Teachers underwent researching a variety of schedules, their concerns often the

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Taking a stroll.



Ruth Bennett, foreground, and Jennifer Babbitt take a walk along the new 0.8-mile Magic Fitness Trail at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The new

Police step up underage drinking patrols agency will press misdemeanor charges carrying a \$300 fine and up to six months in jail. If it turns out a minor bought the keg, the retailer will face administrative sanctions, including fines and license suspension. During recent sting operations in Boise, minors were able to purchase alcohol at stores, restaurants or bars 60 percent of the time, Clements said. "We were rather dismayed

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - State and local law enforcement will be increasing patrols for underage drinkers in the coming weeks as high school graduations approach.

Several recent sting operations have also shown more retailers were selling alcohol to minors. During stings in Twin Falls and Jerome, teenagers from 17 to 19 years old were successful in purchasing alcohol 46 percent of the time.

"I was surprised the figure was so high," said Wayne Tousley, Twin Falls County sheff. "But we always have a problem with retailers and irresponsible employees."

A coordinated campaign,

"Project Safe Graduation," is being launched statewide to deter drunk driving by underage

teens.

Retail alcohol-sales enforcement falls to the state, while underage drinking is the responsibility of all law enforcement, Tousley said. The sheriff's office has no specific programs to curb underage drinking, but deputes are on alert for violations.

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"This is the time of year we see the greatest number of alcohol-involved accidents, particularly among young people," Idaho State Police spokesmain Rick Ohnsman said at a news conference Wednesday.

Lt. Bob Clements of the state Alcohol Beverage Control said officers who bust keg pardes will track the keg to the purclasser. If the buyer was an adult, the

"We were rather dismayed with the findings that we saw," Ohnsman said.

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During recent stings at Lewiston stores and bars, minors were successful in purchasing alcohol 29 percent of the time.

"If we can get it down to 10 percent or less, then we'd be doing some good," Clements said.

said. . The Twin Falls Police

Department is focusing on underage drinking this summer with its juvenile crime unit, said Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Three officers assigned to public schools during the school year will focus on underage drinking during the summer. Hicks said. The unit was planned before the state crackdown. "Underage drinking isn't a significant problem, but we hear frequent complaints," Hicks said. "It definitely increases during the summer with complaints of parties, noise and erratic driving. Jerome Police Department is not involved in the state crackdown but supports the ffort, said Police Chief Bill Reid.

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Serving Their Country

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

Steven Medina

Age: 18.
 Hometown: Buhl.
 Local family: Parents.
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Rosello and Patty Medina.
 Service, date of enlistment:
Marines, July
2002.

2002.
Rank, assignment:
Private,
Nuclear
Biological
Chemical

Department, Iran aq. • Task: To identify possi-ble chemical

Steven Medina weapons.

• Additional information:
Deployed in March.

Michael Frings

Mitches

• Age: 43.

• Hometown: Jerome.

• Local family: Parents, Leonard and Marge Frings.

• Service, date of enlistment: Air Force erves. Rank

Tech ser-geant, load specialist, Saudi Arabia. Task:

• Task:
Team leader
for loading
and unloading
C-17 aircraft.
• Additional information:
Deployed in February.
- Compiled by

For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to twee magic valley, go online to twee magic valley.com and click military Messages. To submit influence of the magic formation and photos about foundation and photos about foundation and photos about foundation and photos about foundation and the magic foundation of the magic freedom, please call Times-Section (see Sharies Barnes at 735-329)

or e-mail sharbarnes@hotmail.com. Please

State looks at revising ethics code for teachers

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - The code of chics for teachers is undergoing revision, and educators are encouraged to participate in shaping the very clauses that hold them accountable.

Nearly three years in the making, the proposed code of ethics by the Professional Standards Commission of the Idaho Department of Education seeks to update the guidelines that hold educators to a level of professionalism.

Violation of any portion of the code of ethics can result in loss of a teaching certificate.

"This is one way teachers hold themselves accountable," said Keith Potter, investigator for the commission.

The state has already put forth some proposed changes - some of which clarify vaguely worded principles.

For example, as it stands now,

worded principles.

For example, as it stands now, teachers are held to the vague charge of protecting "the stu-

If you go...

What: Public hearing on pro-posed revisions to the teachers

Where: College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Room

When: Tonight, 7-9.

dent from conditions detrimen-

dent from conditions detrimen-tal to learning or to physiologi-cal or psychological well-being." The proposal breaks that pro-vision into nine categories of unethical conduct, eliminating any possibility of misinterpretunethical conduct, climinating any possibility of misinterpreting the clause. As proposed, teachers could not commit any act of child abuse, act of harasment, take inappropriate pictures, use inappropriate language, and so on.

Not all vogueness would be climinated, however.

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Centennial organizers reduce cost of bricks

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-lews correspondent
TWIN FALLS – While "\$100 for 100 years" would have been a memorable slogan, the centennial commission voted Wednesday to make the price of a centennial fund-raiser more affordable.
Though the sale of bricks is considered necessary to help pay for Twin Falls' 100-year celebration, there is equal value on the other side of the coin.
The celebration belongs to the people. And for a successful celebration is what remove participation is what per considered in the properties of the coin straight of the coin is what per considered in the commission will be giving more people the opportunity oget involved in making the celebration a personal success. "It's hitting with the community because it allows them to leave a legacy with their family at an affordable price," said Ken Edmunds, chairman of Twin Falls Centennial Commission funding the comprosense proposorships to carry the bulk of the financial burden, and the personalized bricks

could make a major impact as a funding tool. Nonetheless, the commission has chosen a more accessible route for people par-ticipation. "I've seen these types of brick

projects - they create interest not only for those whose names are on the bricks, but those who come to visit," said commission Executive Director Bonnie

Executive Director Bonnie Lezamiz.
"How many times in your travels have you run across plaza, walls, etc., containing engraved bricks where it's just fun to search for someone you might know. And what a great legacy to leave for your family and for the generations to come." Plans are to place the bricks in various areas on the trail from Shoshone Falls to Pillar Falls, connecting with the existing: Snake River Canyon trail system.

m. In other business, the commis In other business, the commus-sion will have a booth at City Park for Western Days and plans to display the stagecoach owned by Jeanette Meyers. While Meyers is not interested in selling the stagecoach, the is willing to let the commission put it on display for a historical

exhibit at different events over the next 18 months. In an update, Edmunds and Lezamiz met last week with representatives from Jazz in the Canyon, Western Days, Oktoberfest, Twin Falls Tonight and the Twin Falls County Fair to hand out grant request forms and to discuss the process of obtaining funding from the Centennial Commission.

New fund-raising merchandise with centennial logos are soon to be added to the centennial's list of wares, says board member Pat Harder.

Along with T-shirts, Polo

of wares, says board member Pat Harder. Along with T-shirts, Polo shirts, sweatshirts, ceramic trav-el mugs, and baseball caps, the commission will also be offering gold bookmarks/Christmas orna-ments, small decals, collector lapel pins, crystal paperweights, commemorative medals, and centennial wines complete with alassware.

While some of the new items will be available in the very near future, "all should be out in time for the fair," Harder said.

And more.

Posters, priced at \$2 apiece –
or three for \$5, are also available
by calling Lezamiz at 736-0800.

OBITUARIES

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WELLS, NEV.



Kenneth J. Schoessler

Kenneth J. Schoessler, 54, of Wells, Nev., died Monday, May 19, 2003, at Portneul Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

eatello, Idaho Kenny was born July 23, 1948, in part, ID, the son of Carl and Ruth thoessfer. He grew up and ended school in Bellevue, gradu-ing from Hailey High in 1966 for high school he joined the inted States Army, serving-in-tion.

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n is survived by his loving wife, his children, Chris and his ... Ima, Jo Hamilton, Kristi ipf, Justin Stumpf, KJ He is served by his lowing which was the katty, his clindren, Chris and his wife. Tima, Jo Hamilton, Krist Stumpl. Justin Stumpl. KJ Schoessler grandchildren, Samantha Stumpl and Austin Schoessler, sester Helen (Roger) Brown and sister in law. Lots Schoessler, sester Helen (Roger)

Schoessler.

He was preceded in dealh by his father. Carl and brother. Robert Schoessler.

At Kenny's request a gathering will be held at their Ranch on May 24, 2003, at noon to celebrate his life.

bit:
E-pressions of sympathy can be authorized to the lamity at MC 62 Box 1600, Wells, NV 89835.
Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funcati Home, 19,06 S 4th Ave., Pocatello, ID.

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The was currently employed at second transfunction at the time of his death.

If the was a member of the kimberly Nazarene Church, and the Cowboy Action Shooting Club. He stavorte hobbies, however, were playing with his daughters and working with wood.

Josh is survived by his wile, April and his two daughters. Aforna and Breanna, his parents. Tim and Shirtley Davis of Kimberly, two six-years of Michael and Bruce Millives of Farbania, Alaksa, his in-haws, Toby and Donna Wadley and Rocky and Michael and Shoot Book and Bratania Parson.

He was proceeded in death by his sister. Slephanie Davis and grand-timer. Eligah Hartwell Davis.

Robert Bowman and Bratania Shoot Bruce Millives of the Millives

call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
The family suggest memorials be given in Josh's name to a trust fund that has been set up for his daughters. Arorra and Breanna at Farmers National Bank Farmers National Bank.
Contributions may be given-to fundral chapel staff or mailed to Beynolds Fundral Chapel, P.O. Box. 1142, Twin Falls. ID 83303 or may be dropped off at any branch of Farmers National Bank.

GOODING

Roberta Mae Rigdon

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Roberta Mae Rigdon. age 83, of Gooding died Tuesday, May 20, 2003, at the Gooding Rehabidiation and Living Center.
Roberta was born January 20, 1920, in Jacksonville, Florida, the daughter of Camiell and Neil Smith Sallias. She was raised in Jacksonville and it was there that she later manned Insie M. Rigdon on August 18, 1936. He preceded Survivors include a daughter, Cynthia McCarley of Wendell, Idaho: son, Roger Rigdon of Gooding, Idaho: brother Andrew Sallas of Farmington, New York;—granddaughter. Roborta. Neil Kinard of Charleston. South Carolina.
Gravesido services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mar yor Camellon. South Carolina. Warren Cometery in Jacksonville Beach, Florida. She will be resting next to her Ioving hubband Inside.

Boise



Phyllis Lee Osborne Jones

Phyllis Lee Osborne Jones, 82, passed away May 19, 2003. Her brown daughter, Vregnia, was helding her hand when Phyllis left this earth to once again be with her parents, Allen C. and Gertrude Mink Osborne. She also joins her beloved husband of 47 years, Chester Eugene Jones, who died in 1986. Phyllis will once again be under the properties of the prop

Joshua S. Davis

Joshua S. Samuel Davis, 26, of Irwin Falls died suddenly Monday morming, May 19, 2003, by his home following an auto accident Joshua Goden, Surviva Professor, Service State St Artchel Korns, Tony and Chris, Lisa Kerns Thomas and Chins, Camanic Vicki Brown and Lonny, Kayla and Kristlik was born May 30, 1920 in Solitic, Idaho on the Camas Frience, where she was fassed and attended Camas County Schools. She was a wonderful homemaker and incredible wife. She worked only part-time in the restaurant business doing what she enjoyed the most, cooking, in later life she was a real homebody, but she was a real homebody, but she wasted her grandids by know that she played on the high school bar wanted her grandids by know that she played on the high school bar and capecially the Boise State Broncos and her Utah Jazz. On the radio on television she never missed a jame, even when she became ill. For many years she lived within 3 blocks of Broncos Stadium and on football game day she seitled in stitlening to Paul J. and could hear the roar of the crowd without her county when the read of the crowd without within a blocks of Broncos Stadium and on football game day she seitled in years, she told Virginia, "Well my season is over until next year." Phyllis and Geno were married April 2, 1939, in Fairlifield and spent all of their early years in Fairlied working, rasing a family and doing what they enjoyed the most: tending a large garden and growing plants and flowors which working and sang a family and doing what they enjoyed the most: tending a large garden and growing plants and flowors which working and and spent all of their early years in Fairlied working, rasing a family and doing what they enjoyed the most: tending a large garden and growing plants and flowors which working and and condition with her cooking, She was a great good cook. The grandidition with her cooking, She was a great good cook. The grandidition with her cooking, She was a great good cook. The grandidition with her cooking, She was a great good cook. The grandidition with her cooking, She was

and she would cook it, and along with the food came her stories and jokos that displayed her great sense of humor. She would make them to be sense to the sense of humor. She would make them to be sense the sense them to be sense the sen

of your choice.
Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise. A graveside service will be held on Friday, May 23, 2003, at 3 p.m. in the Syringa Gardens section of Dry Creek Cemetery.

SALEM, ORE.



Bernice Marie

Maxson Simmons

Bernice Marie Maxson Simmons, 1, of Salem, Oregon, and former ansen, ID resident passed away aturday, May 17, 2003, in Salem,

Hansen, ID resident passed away Saturday, May 17, 2003, in Salem. Oregon.
Bernice was born June 8, 1911, in Munden, Kansas, to Steven and Anna Peterson Maxson She was raised in Munden, Kansas, She was raised in Munden, Kansas, She was raised in Munden, Kansas, and attended school and bigh sobool here. On December 31, 1929, in Marysville, Kansas, she married the love of her life, Ralph J. Simmons. They were married for 64 years. In 1937 they moved to Idaho with hier 7 year ond dayswilled have been so the solid of a Model A. They settled in Hansen. ID. A second daughter, Lois Ann, was born, after they moved to Idaho. She always joked about being involved in the school system for 24 years and only having 2 children. Throughout har life some she was a farm who she peterson which her household and the she had been she was an alarm trucking service and owned and operaided a grocery store and service station in Hansen with her husband. She worked at Newberry's in Twin Falls, Ore-dain Burley, and as a mail carrier. She retired as Postmaster in Hansen, May Love and Service Shem. She also belonged to the Friendship Club in Hansen, May Couley. (NAPUS). News as a nactive member of the United Methodist Church in Hansen, Kimberly and Salem. She also belonged to the Friendship Club in Hansen, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary August Shem over the Salem. She also belonged to the Friendship Club in Hansen, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary August Shem, Andrew Shem, Dennick Shem, Dennick Shem, Dennick Shem, Dennick Shem, Phonoldson, Salem, OR and Lois (Jamig), Jerdan Reynoldson, Newport, OR, Dawna (Jim) Hauseman, Oregon Chy, OR, And Hinter great grandchildren, Alan (Tina) Reynoldson, Newport, OR, Dawna (Jim) Hauseman, Oregon Chy, OR, Wang Lois Shem, Andrews Shemid Hansen, Kimster, Juanita Ghan, Jang Shem, Dennick, Jang Chang Shem, Dennick, Jang Chang, Jang Shem, Dennick, Jang C

Attorney general counters school ruling is thrown out, he will chal-lenge the ruling by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail that the

LEWISTON (AP) – Attorney eneral Lawrence Wasden con-nues to dispute a district judge's uling that the state is responsible or school building safety. Wasden, who says very few daho schools are unsafe, feels a

Idaho schools are unsafe, feels a new state law will fix Idaho's

new state law will fix Idaho's school structure problems. That new law, however, has already been challenged by a coalition of school districts using the courts to make the state come up with cash to finance school construction. The coalition calls it an attempt to undermine its 13-year-old legal case and a bid by the Legislature to escape its constitutional responsibility.

Wasden has said if the new law



constitutionally mandated to provide safe schools for all students. Wasden said that murshing school

Legislaturo is

pursuing school
pullding safety through the courts
akes the focus off the children.
His critics countered that the
egislature has just tried to shift. to local property owners the financial responsibility that the

much to report since at a hearing last year only eight districts showed evidence of unsafe conditions.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death
notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL.



Lela Mable Jones

Leia Mable Jones, 86, of Buhl,

passed away Sunday, May 18, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

2003. at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boiss.
She was born on March 2, 1917. at Harrisville. Utah, the daughter of John P. Regers and Rhoby May (Warren) Regers and Rhoby May (Warren) Regers (Warr

tinued to do gardening, crocheting and ceramics and loved to visit her

children.
She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Meilba Jo (John) Brower, Cherry (Daniel) Harris, Alysmay, Wendel) Quinten, dagplier-in-law Yonda Rowberry, three sisters Molba (Bob) Clavoland, Midded Richmond, Carol Joan (Curtis) Parker, brother-in-law Lloyd Jones (Floyd's twin), 13 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, 34 grandchildren, 34 grandchildren, 36 was preceded and 13 extended grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her parents, ther son Johnny

She was preceded in death by her parents, her son Johnny J. Jones, and her sister May Bottengack. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Salurday, May 24, in the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Chapol with 1st Councilor Ryan Bowman conducting, Interment will follow at the West End Cometory, Buhl Friends: may call at Farmer Funeral Chapel., and 130 N. 9th, Buth on Friday May 23, inform 1-7 p.m. Memorial contributions may be mado to the West End Conference Chizens Center, Buhl,

SERVICES -

Sgt. Richard Paul Carl of Glenns Sgt. Richard Paul Carl of Glenns Ferry, service at 1 p.m. today at the Glenns Ferry High School multi-purpose room; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Claude H. Evans of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Lloyd Franklin Kuykendall of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church; interment will. follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary,

Ohna L. Peters of Salmon and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Edna Martina Miller of Twin Edna Martina Miller of Twin Falls and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward; burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour before the service at the church.

Walter Leo Hosteen of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Sugar City LDS Stake Center, 315 E. Third South, Sugar City, burial will be at Plano Cemetery, friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Burtis "Burt" K. McBride of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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May 30th!

William G. "Bill" Hellewell of Heyburn, service, at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. Heyburn; burial will be in Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Leona Caroline Golgart Crafton of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple; falls (Parke's Magic Valley, interment will follow at the West Interment will follow at the West

End Cemetery; visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Man. Ninth, Buhl.

William N. "Bill" Davis of Filer, william N. Shi. Davis of ruer, graveside service at 10 a.m.
Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls; interment will follow the service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

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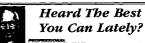


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Museum leaders urge participation | Voters will decide

TWIN FALLS. Just off U.S. Highway 30, three miles west of Twin Falls, sits a local treasure, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just told fellow Rotarians.

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum dates back to nearly 1904, the beginning of Twin Falls. Museum officials spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club on Wednesday.

"Not much was cohesively here until about 1904," Twin Falls County Historical Society President Chris Bollon said. "Five months later, a newspaper warprinting in Twin Falls."

Museum in 1969.

Now, the nostalgic building holds a tangible history of Twin Falls.

Tamara Bolton, the museum's

The museum now holds the first original newspaper.

The Twire Falls. County Historical Museum building first served as the independent Union School for the growing community of Twin Falls, Bolton said.

Erected in 1998, the school was rebuilt with brick in 1914 after a fire destroyed the original building in 1913. The building served as a school, with three classrooms, until 1968, when it was sold to the city. The city then gave it to the Twin Falls Historical Society to serve as a museum in 1969.

Now, the nostalgic building

said.

But the museum is still collecting; officials are looking to acquire items from more recent decades, Tamara Bolton told

collections manager, estimates the museum holds around 15,000 items, including many rare trea-sures from the first half of the

sures from the first half of the 20th century. The museum is home to famous Twin Palls photographer Clarence Bisbee's original camera and camera case. In addition, the museum has a large collection of vintage olothing, military uniforms, farm equipment and more, Tamara Bolton said.

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a call."

With the Twin Falls centennial in the near future, the museum is

With twin Falls centennial in the near future, the museum is gearing up for the big event, Chris Bolton said.

The Boltons encourage community members to come out and wist, and perhaps get involved as volunteers or Twin Falls Historical Society members.

The museum is entirely operated by volunteers and the 68 members of the Twin Falls Historical Society. However, more are always needed, Chris Bolton said.

The museum's hours are

Bolton said.

The museum's hours are
Tuesday through Saturday from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is
free.

arger Stop, 1034 N. Lincoln. A wine license for consumption offpremises was also approved. The question was raised concerning Tiger Stop's proximity to
Lighthouse Christian Fellowship
at 900 N. Lincoln. Since both the
beer and wine are to be consumed off-premises, the distance
regulation from a chirch or
school does not apply. Rothweiler
said.

 National Christmas tree National Christmas tree – Rothweiler said the national Christmas tree will pass through Jerome in mid-November on its way to Washington, D.C. The city is planning a whole day of festivi-ties to help celebrate the event.

BURLEY - The need for a new sewer plant in Burley is pretty clear to City Administrator Mark Mitton.

Mitton.
Simply, the 62-year-old plant doesn't work as well as it needs to, he said. The city has failed to comply with its permit on at least 47 occasions that officials from the Environmental Protection

47 occasions that officials from the Environmental Protection Agency have noted.
That agency issues the city a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit that the city must comply with, and the plant just can't comply any more, Mitton said.
It's not news to city officials. For a couple of years the topic chas been discussed at City Council meetings and by council and mayor candidates. But the time has finally arrived to ask the public to approve a measure so the city can build a new plant.
On Tuesday, city residents will vote on two sewer plant issues. One question is whether the city should borrow \$18 million to build a new sewer plant that is

should borrow \$18 million to build a new sewer plant that is the same size as exists today in the city. A 2.5-million-gallon-aday plant can handle the current city sewer load, with a bit of room for growth.

room for growth.
That small amount of spare room is a key point in Mitton's mind, and it's shared by many community leaders. They say a bigger plant is vital to the city's future. If a new sewer plant can't handle any additional load, the door for major development is closed, they say.

One way or the other, Mitton and Mayor Jon Anderson say, Burley will end up with the \$18 million to build a new plant. If voters don't approve the measure Tuesday the city will seek judicial confirmation for the project. Anderson is confident because of the failure to comply with the regulatory agencies which govern sewer systems, a judge will grant that confirmation.

Both men would prefer that voters recognize the need and say "yes" at the polls Tuesday. Residents are already paying for the new plant. When sewer rates were raised last year it was so city officials could start setting money aside for a new plant.

That's the same position they take on the second ballot measure, to build a replacement plant twice the size as exists today. Voters will decide whether to let the city borow \$57 million more — which would be paid for by raising property taxes for 20 years—to build a 5-million gallonaday plant.

That bigger plant would allow economic developers to promote Burley to industrial customers, especially good processors, which local difficials say are well-suited to difficials say are well-suited to difficials and a rewired hexes plant.

example, a typical cheese plant generates 800,000 gallons of

generates suy, our gations of wastewater a day. Development of that nature would increase the city's tax base and provide employment oppor-tunities, he said. "If we don't grow, or if we

shrink, taxes get higher for every-body who stays," Mitton said. "We need to stop the out-migra-tion and create growth."

Burley sewer issue

tion and create growth."

In his five years as city administrator, Mitton has talked to representatives from four or five cheese plants who were interested in opening plants in Burley, but couldn't because of the absence of adequate sewer facilities.

ties,
"We cạn't treat their waste,"

ties.

"We can't treat their waste," he said.

Most companies don't want to construct their own sewer plant, he said, because such plants are expensive to build and maintain. Those business owners usually want to connect to a municipal system. In the Magic Valley, the only city with enough sewer capacity for a food processor to connect to is Twin Falls, he said.

The \$18 million question is posed as a revenue bond request. To be approved, it needs a simple majority of the voters to say "yes," Mitton said.

The \$7 million part is a general obligation bond, though, he said, and requires approval by two-thirds of those who vote.

Today, 3,547 people are registered to vote within the city limits, City Clerk Melanie Haynes said.

Plant details

Plans call for constructing the new sewer plant at the site of the existing plant and lagoons, Mitton said. The new develop-ment would also extend to the southeast where the End of the Road Packing plant now sits. The 'city bought that acre of land from

Road Packing plant now sits. The city bough that acre of land from the county last month.

The new plant would not have lagoons, as the city uses today, Mitton said. It would include headworks to remove the large solids and then move the waste to oxidation ditches. From those ditches, waste is sont to a clarifier where the biological solids are separated. The waste is then sent to the sludge stabilization area of the plant. The liquids and solids are separated and the liquids are reated with ultraviolet light for disinfecting purposes. The water can then be stored in a pond and used for Irrigation or discharged into the river.

The sludge would be treated separately and at the end of the cycle could be used for essentially anything, and could even the

separately and at the end of the cycle could be used for essentially anything, and could even be dumped at a landfill. The sludge will meet standards so it could be given away and used as fertilizer, but the manure fertilizer market is pretty full in and around Burley, Mitton said.

The existing sewer department staff would be increased to run the new facility, Mitton said. Today, the city has four sewer department employees.

That would increase to cight or nine. The new plant would be partially automated, but employees would likely need to be at work 12 out of every 24 hours. Today the plant is open eight hours a day.

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City ordinance worries Jerome County

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - County plans for a judicial building on Main Street West will not be hindered by a proposed city ordinance. The proposed ordinance would

The proposed ordinance would require government entities wanting to build in the city to get a special-use permit from the city planning and zoning commission. We (the county) bought of Ridey grocery store building for the purpose of remodeling for into a judicial building and were assured by the city at the time that there would be no problems with out plans," County Commissioner Veronica Leirman told the Jerome City Council Tuesday,

Lierman said the city had

approved the county's plans at the time of purchase. She said she wondered if the newly writ-ten ordinance would interfere with or hinder the county's build-

with or hinder the certain plans now.
Lierman said she was aware that there was "some concern about where the jail might be located and that decision has not made."

yet been made."

City Administrator Travis
Rothweiler told Lierman that
although he could not speak for
the city planning and zoning commission, he did not think the ordinance plane

mission, he did not think the ordi-nance would stop the county's plans for a judicial building. Planning and zoning looks at the city's comprehensive plan and asks if the proposed use makes sense in relation to the other residents of the area,

Rothweiler said.

If the county decided to locate the jail in the judicial building, planning and zoning might ask that it be made to look like the that it be made to look like the rest of the area and not have barbed wire around the top. But requiring a special-use permit of the county will not stop the county's plans for a judicial building, Rothweller said.

If the ordinance passes, government entities will be allowed in all zones of the city with a special-use permit. The ordinance is checkly of the roth to live in the control live.

cial-use permit. The ordinance is scheduled for a vote June 3. Other council business includ-

cil approved the transfer of a beer license for consumption off-premises from Robert Morris to Marvin and Erin Thompson of

Memorial Day - City offices will be closed on Monday for Memorial Day.

have the best theme, the most parriotic, the judges' choice, the top drill or dance group and the best musical entry. Horses and automobiles are awarded first, second and third place ribbons. Children ages six to 12 also receive first, second and third-place ribbons for decorated bicycles.

icycles. The parade starts at 11 a.m.

Rupert plans festivities for the Fourth of July ties to the 1953 drawing of 72

By Sharl Chaney

RUPERT – Annual Fourth of July festivities in Rupert this year will honor homesteaders who drew desert land in the first north side homestead project 50 years ago.

ago.
Theme for the 2003 celebration
is "Luck of the Draw." The theme

ties to the 1955 arawing of 12
names to assume powership of
acreage on the desert that is now
the Minidoka north side, organizers said. During the five years of
drawings, nearly 640 people drew
to own pieces of land.
Original homesteaders have

been invited to participate in the annual July 4 parade.

Three parade grand marshals

e. rand marshals

have been chosen – Don Miska, Ed Hillis and John Trevino. Each man is a past president of the Homesteaders Association. Any group or business may enter the paradé, event organizers said. Parade applications are available a First Federal Savings Bank or by calling Steve at 436-4751. Grand prize is \$100, other \$100 prizes go to the entries judged to

Northwest Foam Products asks for air quality permit

TWIN FALLS - A proposed ir quality permit for Northwest air quality permit for Northwest Foam Products Inc. is up for

air quality permit for Northwest Foam Products Inc. is up for public review. The company has applied to renew its air emissions permit with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The company produces block foam insulation, packaging materials and architectural materials. The primary pollutants produced by foam production are volatile organic-compounds, which are regulated by the DEQ permit. Public comment will be accepted until 5 p.m. June 12. Copies of the permit are available for review at the DEQ is state and Twin Falls offices, the Twin Falls offices, the Twin Falls offices, the Twin Falls of DEQ's Web site at wiw.deq.state.id.us/permits/permit.l.hm.

For technical information controlled and the DEQ's web site at wiw.deq.state.id.us/permits/permit.l.hm.

mits1.htm.
For technical information contact Bill Rogers, DEQ Air Quality Division, in Boise at 373-0502, or by e-mail at wrogers@deq.state.id.us.

Submit requests, comments and questions about the public comment process to Joan Lechtenberg, Air. Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, 83706. She can be reached at 373-0234 or by email at jlechten@deq.state.id.us.

Three Malta residents plead Innocent to theft charges

Magic Valley in brief

BURLEY - Three members of a Malta family charged in con-nection with the theft of money from the Raft River Fire Protection District have all pleaded innocent to various

Delli Carlson, Betty Carlson and Dustin Carlson are accused of improperly using credit cards and checks issued to the fire district for their personal expenses. The three were arraigned May 9 in 5th District

Court in Cassia County.

Betty Carlson is charged with eight counts of grand, theft by unauthorized control, one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, one count of grand theft and one count of grand theft and one count of grand theft of a financial transaction card.

Dell Carlson is charged with one count of grand theft and one fraudulent use of a financial card, one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card and one count of grand theft. Dustin Carlson faces the same three charges as Dell Carlson.

Physician will discuss spinal problems at lecture

spinal problems at lecture
KETCHUM – Dr. David Versts
will discuss "The Aging Spine"
during a free brown bag lunch
lecture at 1215 p.m. today at St.
Luke's Wood River Medical
Center.
Verst will discuss the symptoms and diagnostic procedures
for such problems as disc degen-

eration, lumbar spinal stenosis and osteoarthritis of the spine. He'll also talk about treatments and surgery options that may reduce pain. S.V. discrimination lawsuit goes to federal court

SUN VALLEY - A lawsuit filed against Sun Valley Company by the company's for-mer human resources director has been transferred from state court to U.S. District Court in

court to U.S. District Court in Boise.

Kim Hayes, of Hailey, alleges she was fired after two years at the head of the company's personnel department for trying toput a stop to the company's practice of putting foreign workers to work before they had a Social Security card.

She also alleges that Sun Valley pays females less than ma's and gives preferential treatment to French-born employees.

employees.

- compiled from staff reports

Drinking

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"We focus all the time on underage drinking, but we don't do stings on retailers," he said. The Gooding County Sheriff's Office also doesn't conduct stings and isn't looking to increase underage-drinking enforcement, said Jerry Pierce, Gooding County chief deputy. Last year, nine teens between 16 and 20 years old died in alcohor-leitated traffic accidents, according to state police figures. Since 1993, the toll has been 106 deaths, although trends show a steady decline.

of Mothers Against Drunk
Drivers.
"They don't want to go out to a
crash and pull out a new graduactive of the care and then have
to the care and then have
to the care and then the
speakers to the did speakers to the kid's
greatest night and tell them that
sheir son or daughter is dead,"
said Molly Cox of MADD. "We
need the parents to make sure
their kids are not going to parties
where alcohol is involved."

The Twin Falls County
Shortiff's Office formerly conducted stings and retailer education programs, but stopped after
failing to get funding, Tousley
said.

Ethics.

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The clause that was applied to former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts which prohibits "conduct which is offensive to the ordinary dignature of the continued of the contin

the health, welfare, discipline or morals of students."

Schedule

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same as those later expressed of the parents.
Options were gradually elimi-

Without extending the school day – an issue with labor impact—the seven-period schedule featured the drawback of too-short classes.

The trimester option was quickly dispatched, as classes don't line up with the College of Southern Idaho.

That left the block semester. Ultimately, the 4-by-4 was the schedule the drew the greatest support among teachers.

It would allow teachers to see the same students every day. Student academics wouldn't suffer from the jump to eight classes a semester from the current six. In addition to higher grad requirements, a top priority was to lower the dropout rate. Overwhelming students would defeat that goal, the teachers believed.

In fact that was Renee

In fact that was Renee Manning's greatest concern

Wednesday. The English as a sec-ond-language teacher said she already deals with a large num-ber of students who are failing in

already deals with a large num-ber of students who are failing in at least one class. To tack on two more classes would nearly guar-antee their academic demise. But Megan King, the lone stu-dent on the committee, coun-tered that saying having to take the same 99-minute classes every day would burn out the hardiest of students. The alternating classes of the ABB block schedule provide time to reflect and more time for homework. Four classes in the 4-by4 mini-sesses of the A/B block schedule would offer students the eight classes of the A/B block schedule would offer students the necessary incentive to rise to the challenge, she said. Again, not everyone will have their wish list satisfied, Pepper said.

said.

But at this point, the goal was simply to bring up all concerns; solutions come later.

The next meeting will be June

Minsipa Money pages

GOODING COUNTY COURTS -

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

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Honera A. Overler, 73, 700 G. Wallace St.,
Honera A. Overler, 73, 700 G. Wallace St.,
Gendell; failing to stop damage, leaving the
scene of an accident; court frial June 5;
Gendell; failing to stop damage, leaving the
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Christopher George Larens, 22, 1000 E.
Gooding addring under the influence
second offinme, ocurt final June 5;
Maggirus Barnon Sample, 24, 1700 Centre
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Misdemeanor dismissals

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teady decline.

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morals of students."
Some principles would be deleted altogether, such as a clause that prohibits "without just cause, (denying) the student access to varying points of view."
Another proposed deletion is a clause that states a teacher shall distinguish between personal views and the views of the employing educational agency."
Such matters are best handled by the school district.

Hagerman approves full-day kindergarten

HAGERMAN – In a special Tuesday night board meeting, Hagerman School Board members approved a full-day kindergarten program for 2003-04. Parents of students entering kindergarten this fall will, however, be given the option of half-day attendance for their children.

ever, be given the option of half-dren.

"As a teacher I understood why we would move to an all-day kindergarten," said Victoria Owsley, Hagerman fourth-grade teacher. "But as a parent I was dragging my feet, doubting a 5-year-old could make it through a whole day of school.

Owsley visited Hansen's full-day program. The program correst core subjects during the morning. The afternoon curriculum includes music, physical education, art and pull-out time for students with special needs. There is a rest period scheduled each day immediately following noon recess.

"As a parent, now I would OK it," Owsley said. Emphasis on core subjects for half a day provides repetition in lessons, an important ingredient in teaching

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the boson for 15 years.

John Merencemp has being a great saset for Hagerman School District the least five years. I have worked with him, "Superfigured ince Mitchell said. "He is a strong leader and has been a piet of the vision of where we are heighted. It surely will be missed.

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young students, Owsley said.
"When you have a morning
kindergarten and have all those
other activities, you really take a
tot of educational time away,"
Superintendent Lee Mitchell
said. "With our full-day program
in the morning there would be
no distractions or interruptions.
The afternoon would be activitybased. young students, Owsley said.

"Everybody in the state of Idaho is falling further and further behind because students are not prepared to come into kindergarren or first-grade reading. Our vision is to provide full-day kindergarten to have those students reading at the end of the year. When they go into first grade, they will be up to grade, they will be up to grade. The projected kindergarten enrollment for 2003-04 is for at least 30 students. Board members approved hiring two teachers and splitting the students into two classrooms to be housed in the modular units located behind the elementary school. Owsley will move from fourth grade to one of the kindergarten teaching position.
Other School Board business

aching position.
Other School Board business

included:

Greenhouse – The district will seek bids for a greenhouse to be located on property adjacent to the agricultural shop facility. Daniel Knapp, high school science teacher, will provide the specifications for the facility, constructed to provide a learning environment for aquaculture and horticulture.

"First of all, it would be a laboratory for the science and agri-

culture classes, Knapp said. We definitely need an aquaculture program. We definitely need a horticulture program, and definitely need a horticulture program. The greenhouse would provide students the opportunity for handson education. The facility would be run like a business with students learning management, production and marketing skills.

skills.
"It will be a laboratory for science and agriculture class students," Knapp said, "We can also initiate cross-curriculum learn-

initiate cross-curriculum learning."

Tech-prep students would also
be able to earn dual credits for
high school and college through
the school's cooperative program
with the College of Southern
Idaho.

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MAIN the College of Southers Idaho.

The greenhouse will re-circulate the water, using bio-filters to remove waste and waterfalls to coxygenate the water. Plans are for the facility to be completely self-contained. Fish waste will be used as fertilizer for the plants.

Contracts – Board members approved offering a contract to Heidi Hooper for a position as third-grade teacher. Kim Wiberg was approved as the new high school English and business teacher.

Buhl prepares to work after new school vote

By Mary Lou Potts Times News corresp

BUHL - School District officials here expressed relief over the passage of Tuesday's \$9.65 mil-lion bond issue to build a new

lion bond issue to build a new high school.
"We are greatly relieved that the process has come to satisfactory results," Superintendent Rick Hill said at Tuesday's board meet-

rim san at luesay's board ming, we "Our work is just beginning, we will work hard to provide the students and community with the best possible facilities and the best education opportunities," said board Chairwoman Pam McClain.

McClain.

Also this week the board approved the final reading of the dress code policy.

Board membes suggest that students and parents read the policy carefully to meet the board's goal of having all students dress in a manner that is clean, neat and will not be a safety or health hazard to themselves or others and will not disrupt the educational process.

The policy applies to both the

The policy applies to both their instructional day and student activities.

Other board business included:

Exchange students – The board approved of three foreign exchange students for the new school term. Bianca Lammers and Franziske Rex of Germany and Javier Olarte of Columbia.

Resignations – The board accepted four resignations: Wallace Pankratz, high school science teacher; Russ McGovern, elementary school custodian; James Bostock, elementary school computer instructor, and Donna Van Eldren, middle and high school attendance official.

Budget review – A preliminary budget review was discussed and the board woted to accept a reduction In force policy to save money. The board said it may be necessary to reduce the number of staff to effectively, meet the district's needs.

Some causes of the reductions could be loss of revenue, decreasing enrollment, curriculum change, increasing costs and legis, lation.

New grant funds will benefit Hagerman

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Additional grant dollars will add to an already downsized Hagerman downtown improvement project. The dollars, in the amount of \$33,000, are funded by a Department of Commerce Rural Biock Grant. The project was downsized much control of the downtown of the dow

Remaining funds from a \$50,000 Remaining funds from a \$50,000 Gem Community Implementation Grant and a \$220,000 Rural Community Block Grant amounted to \$125,322 for the construction phase of the project. Idaho Sand and Gravel was the lowest bidder on the project at \$128,560, about \$3,000 over available feath.

funds.
The city opted to revamp the project to make up the difference and provide a \$12,000 contingency fund. This fund would be used for additional excavation and fill, if needed, to stabilize the

City restores some downtown upgrade

downtown upgrade
soil under the new public parking lot.
The additional S33,000 in grant funwill include the contingency and time will be contingency and time several detection including the undescriping and irrigation around the perimeter of parking, sidewalk, curbs, gutters and street lights on State Street and additional blacktop. New sidewalks, curbs and gutters could be extended on Salmon and Main streets if funds are available.

The project is a joint effort of the city and businessman Gary Chappel, who is building a new 12,600-square-foot Hagerman Food Town downtown. Chapel purchased three losts, valued at \$129,000, and donated them to the city or a parking lot. The properties served as match for the grants.

In other council business:

Bruking ordinance – Councilman Pete Weir submitted a draft of a new proposed city ordinance prohibiting the use of truck compression or engine

brakes within the city limits. The proposed ordinance would carry a \$50 fine for each infraction.

Mayor Jim Norwood suggested the proposal be put into ordinance form. The first reading will be heard Tuesday, June 3.

Support request - The council approved Hagerman Rural Fire District Chief Tim Peterson's request for a letter from the council in support of the efforts of the local emergency service units. The letter will be part of, an application by Peterson seeking grants.

Peterson is seeking dollars for a first.

an application by Peterson seeking grants.
Peterson is seeking dollars for a first extractor cutter to be used in extrication from vehicles or buildings. Peterson will also apply for grant dollars to cover the cost of first responders' training classes. The goal is to train additional fireflighters as emergency medical technicians.

Canceled tournaments – Norwood announced that softball tournaments scheduled for this summer in the Hagerman Park have been canceled. Norwood indicated reasons for the cancellation were unclear.

Hansen school lunch prices rise

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The cost of lunch in Hansen is

going up.

The School Board accepted this week a recommendation from lunch room supervisor Shari Loveless to increase lunch prices

recommendation from lunch room supervi-sor Shari Loveless to increase lunch prices by 10 cents.

The cost of lunch prices has not increased in five years. The cost will go up from \$1.15 to \$1.25 for elementary stu-dents, \$1.35 to \$1.45 for the upper grades, and-adult tickets will be \$2.50.

The prices are below the state average of \$1.36 for elementary students and \$1.57 for the upper grades. Breakfast will be served free to all grades.

Under a Department of Agriculture pro-gram, lunch will also be served free to any-one under 18 at the school during summer school sessions.

Summer sessions will be June 9.26 for

school sessions.

Summer sessions will be June 9-26 for Idaho Reading Initiative students and July 21 to Aug. 7 for Title 1, special education and migrant students. There will be a four-day pre-school summer program from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 11-14.

Other School Board business included:

2006 will have to have six math credits instead of four. It is recommended students take two years of U.S. history instead

of one.

• Writing contest – Blake Harris finished second in the Carl Hayden writing contest. Hansen elementary finished second overall in the fourth, fifth and sixth division. This contest involved all area schools.

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• Track team — Track coaches Laurie
Fischbach and Jim Lasso were named
Fourth District track coaches of the year.

• Award — Danielle Van Dyk was awarded one of the 40 promise scholarships, category A, presented in the state.

gory A, presented in the state.

• Upcoming events — Upcoming events include the appreciation luncheon for the PTO and volunteer members, Thursday, On May 29 the awards assembly for grades K.3 will be at 9:15 a.m.; grades 4.6 will be at 10:30 a.m. with a movie or bowling in the afternoon. On May 30 there will be the read-a-thon and 50-in-minute drawing at 9 a.m.; field day starts at 9:30 a.m. and the BBQ at 11:30 a.m. with buses running their routes at 12:30 p.m.

Graduation will be May 27 at 8 p.m.





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The Minico drama department will present the comedy 'Bullshot Crummond' at 7 p.m. Filday in the Minico High Schoel auditorium, 300 W. Highway 25, Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens or \$10 for a family, Left is Alison Costs as Rosemary Fenton and right is Stephen King as Bullshot Crummond.

Twin Falls Senior Center receives \$5,000

TWIN FALLS - The Charity nywhere Foundation Service TWIN FALLS - The Charity Anywhere Foundation Service Club at the College of Southern Idaho and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Department teamed up to help the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center with a donation of \$5,000. Club President Neal Squires presented the check to Bob Humphries, chairman of the board of the Senior Citizen Foundation: Bill

Senior Citizen Foundation, Bill Evans, construction manager; and-Lois Mildon, director of vol-unteer welfare. Also representing the Charity Anywhere Foundation, a local service organization, were Gordon Carter, president of Charity Anywhere Foundation; and Clint Carter, foundations and Clint Carter, foundation sec-

retary. The club has participated on several occasions in construction, painting and cleaning at the new senior building. A club member also applied for a grant from the LDS Humanitarian Department. Local church members, David Carter of Kimberly, reviewed the project, and recommended the support of the church.

EINSTEINS.



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls named its April Einsteins. They are, from left, top row: Kallee Belleu, Charles Marovich, Anthony Garcia, Zach Hill, Chilstopher Brown, Mitza Salazar, Steven Vansant and Emily Shepheric middle row:Antigony Jeffers, Alivia Wolford, Katlyn Breezee, Branden Godina and Dalon Hansen; bottom row: Stevie Hauskina, Megan Homoika, Isaac Smith, Zlatko Novakovic, Kyle Sitter, Alsha Nanthanong and Britanee Taylor; floor: Elizabeth Hadlock, Justin Sonneland, Thayne San orn, Daniel Cordier, K. Coy Collins and Dylan Valenzuela

LETTERS OF THANKS

Family acknowledges those who helped loss

Paul Reynold's family extends grafitude to all who expressed sympathy through prayers, flow-ers, cards, food and memorial

ers, cards, food and memorial tributes.

We were encouraged and strengthened by this community's love for Paul.

Special acknowledgment to the following:
Magic Valley Printing; Mel Quale's Electronics; Barry Rental; Tato Munoz; St. Edward's Scout troop and choir; Father Robb Keller; Father John Koelsch; Deacon John McKinley; and to the Knights of Columbus.

Also thanks to Dave

John Koelsch; Deacon John Koelsch; and to the Knights of Columbus.
Also thanks to Dave Cooper/Cooper Norman; The Irmes-News and Sandy Miller; Turf Club; One World Media; Fere Hillman; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second dioor staff; Drs. Richard Cambareri, Barbura Anderson and Eugene Seville; staff at St. Luke's Cancer Center; and our family at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
You also thank First Federal Bank and employees for dedicating, their tent at the Relay for the Medical County of their tent of their deals of their tent and and along in memory of Paul and along in the Paul and along in the Paul and along in the Relay for their tent and the Relay for their tent and the Relay for their tent and their tent of their

ROBERTA REYNOLDS

Twin Falls family thanks

Iwin Falls family thanks quit raffle organizers We would like to give special thanks to Marie Nielsen and Jomne and Merrel Smith for making the beautiful quilt raf-fled on May 1, Sharon Hartman for her organizing abilities, and Kimberly Nurseries and Kelley Gatden Center for displaying thequilt.

We sincerely appreciate everyone's support during Jack's recovery. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

ROBIN KIRBY

JACK KIRBY CAITIE KIRBY

Many merchants provide rewards for students

rewards for students

The Dietrich School District
would like to thank the following merchants for sponsoring
the Student of the Month program throughout the 2002-2003
school year:

McDonald's of the Magic
Valley, Daisy's Old Time
Confections, Movieland Video,
Shoshone Valley Co-op
Convenience Store, Sheer
Excellence, Fingers and Toes,
Magic Cuts, Wyant's Taco Bel
and Manhattan Cafe and Magic
Floral.

It is due to metchants and
individuals, such as yourselves,
caring enough to support the
betterment of our youth through
a motivational dedication to continuing educational achievewort the very students wash

betterment of our youth through a motivational dedication to con-tinuing educational achieve-ment that our students push themselves that extra mile and strive to achieve a higher level of success in their academic studies.

Thank you for the support you have given to our students and school. You have provided us with the means to continue a program encouraging our students to reach higher, look beyond perceived limitations and feel the rush of a success that will continue to grow as shey crush the restraints of failure beneath them.

CHARLENE FENELON

Dietrich High School

Dietrich I

Many make the annual Twin Falls Car Show work

As chairman of the 27th annu

al Twin Falls Car Show this year, I would like to thank the following for their support this

following for their support this year:

Automotive Service Education
Forgram and the Body Service
Education Program instructors
and their students, Judo Club
instructor and students, our
sponsors, the public and participants, College of Southern Idaho
Expo Center staff, all Magic
Valley Early Iron members.

All of these people have
worked hard to make it possible
for the Magic Valley Early Iron
Car Club to give back to this
community as the major part of
the carnings are given to CSI to
support the programs listed
above.

bove. Thank you all! GREGORY PAOLI Chairman Twin Falls Car Show Twin Falls

Golf team coach calls contributions awesome

Contributions awesome
All of us at Jerome High
School wish to share our gratitude and respect for the support
that Outback Steakhouse has
given to the Jerome Golf Team.
The Outback Steakhouse
Jerome Invitational is the
largest high school tournament
in the state.

in the state.

This year, Outback Steakhouse fed more than 300 golfers and coaches from all over Idaho.

This type of support by a local business is simply awesome. John Lockhart and his staff at Outback are both efficient and professional. The food was truly delicious. We hope that members of the community will continue to support Outback Steakhouse.

Thank you. Mr. Lockhard

Thank you, Mr. Lockhort! DALE MOWRER Coach, Golf Team Jerome High School

Bowyer named and Girls Club Youth of the Year

CIUD YOUTH OF THE YEAR
Alex Bowyer has been selected as the 2003 Youth of the Year
for the Boys and Girls Club of
Magic Valley.
Sponsored by the Reader's
Digest Foundation and administered by Boys and Girls Clubs of
America, the national program

recognizes exemplary character, superior leadership skills, acade-mic achievement and outstand-ing service to Boys and Girls clubs and the community,

-Focus on People-

clubs and the community.

A seven-year member of the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls, Bowyer, 15, is a positive role model for today's young people, the organization reported.

He will compete against other

Boys and Girls Club young peo-ple for the Idaho state Youth of

Boys and Girls Club young people for the Idaho state Youth of the Year title. Five regional winners selected from among the state winners will compete for the national honor in Washington, D.C. where the National Youth of the Year will be installed by the president in a White House ceremony in September.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Cassia County 4-H holds

Cassia County 4-H notes candy-making classes BURLEY - Tis Mullins will teath a mini-class on candy mak-ing.from 2-5 pm. Tuesdays, June 3-23 at the Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Expension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley.

Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Surley.
Young people will learn many caridy-making skills and make treats such as fudge, popporn bulls, divinity, caramels and more. Class size is limited to a minimum of four and a maximum of six. The of four and a maximum of six. The cost for registered 4-H members is \$25, which includes a thermome-ter and other supplies they get to keep. Participants will need their

ter and other supplies they get to keep. Participants will need their own hair tie and apron. Hegister at the Cassia of Minidoka County Extension office May 27. For more information 878-9461.

Burley Curves team raises money for Relay for Life

BURLEY - The Curves Relay for Life team is having a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Curves in the Overland Shopping Center in Burley.

Buriey.

There also will be a raffle. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1. affle items include a floral arrangement, a baby afghan, and more.

quilt and more.
All proceeds benefit the
American Cancer Society's Relay
for Life.

For more information, call Teresa Bailey at 679-8289.

Filer student performs senior recital in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Ryan Jones, son of Ron and Carol Jones of

Filer, will present his senior recital at 5:30 pm. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 350 Shoahone St. E. in Twin Falls. The recital will include selections in classical plano, classical vocal soles and musical theater. Jones studies plano with Georgia Blastock and volce with Serena Jenkins Clark.

Jenkins Clark.
Jones is graduating from Filer
High School, and will attend
Linfield College in the fall.

American Red Cross offers classes in First Aid, CPR

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TWIN FALLS – The American
Red Cross will offer classes in
standard first aid, automated
external defibrillator (AED) and
adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation during
June at the Sawtooth Branch
fifee, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B

in Twin Falls.
Adult CPR and AED will be offered from 6-10 p.m. June 16.
Standard first aid, AED and adult, infant and child CPR will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 7 and June 11.
A review will be held at 6 p.m. June 4 and June 18.
First aid will be offered from 6-10 p.m. June 17.
For more information about the classes and the costs, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

Magic Valley Square Dance

Magic valley Square Datics Club teaches how to class JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop tr 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Members whose last name begins with HAV should bring fin-

ger foods and help clean up after the dance. For more information, call Galen at 733-9045.

Farm Bureau seeks recipes for community cookbook

for community cookbook
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Farm Bureau will publish
a cookbook and seeks recipes
from the community. Recipes
must be dropped off by Tuesday
at the Farm Bureau office, 2732
Kimberly Road in Twin Falls or
592 Broadways, in Buhl.
For more information, call Doris
Pearson at 543-5017 or Kristy at
733-7212.

Kiwanis Club sponsors baccalaureate Sunday

FILER - The Spiritual Aims committee of the Kiwanis Club of

Filer will sponsor the baccalaureate for the Filer High School seniors at 3 p.m. Sunday in her Filer High School cafeteria, 3915 N. Wildeat Way.

John Roberts will speak, and seniors will provide entertainment and the program. The public is invited. The Filer Kiwanis meet at noon every Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, 318 Union in Filer. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

Please send way news and photos to:

Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantor

Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson. DPM



Adan 'Don' Ramirez is a hard-working volunteer who is making a difference for thousands of people. He has traveled to Washington, D.C., and Boise to plead the cause of the needy.

Heyburn man makes a difference

HEYBURN - Adan "Don" Ramirez is a man who gives more

Ramirez is a man wno gives more than he gets.

Lucille Valdez, event organizer for ICAN (Idaho Community Action Network), says her organization couldn't manage without

Action Network), says her organization couldn't manage without him.

"He does so much, I don't even know where to begin," Valdez said. "He puts in a lot of work, year after year. He's great ... He cares alo to for the community."

Because of Ramirez's work, along with other volunteers, contractors who hire farm workers must now pay minimum wage, and have new standards required of them. The workers also can file wage disputes if that standard is not met. Ramirez lobbied legislators for years to get that legislators for years to get that legislators see, "he said.

"Most farmers were paying minimum wage, but there are always those few," he said.

Thanks to Ramirez, there were four food distribution programs to rule of the loy divine of the lo

driven food programs for the low income. American Falls and

Need more information on ICAN's food

distribution program?
There is a \$1 per month prosted annual memberalip fee., ...
Members attend two meetings
per month, order food from a list,
and air required to spend froe
hours per month volunteering.
Members can order a box of food, a
unit, for \$10, Each unit contains
\$40 to \$70 worth of food.
The program is open to anyone who
can meet a low-income standard.
For more information or an application, call the ICAN office at 6781708.

Jerome have since closed for lack of volunteers. He hopes to open one in Twin Falls this year. "As long as there are volunteers to run it, we don't interfere," said Ramirez. "They are self-gov-erned."

This year, the issue was bond-

He also has lobbied for health care issues.

"The country is in a bad situation, trying to balance the budget by cutting back on services to the poor," Ramirez said.

He said he feels especially compassionate for the young single mother with children.

"How can we punish the children for the choice their parents have made?" he said.

Ramirez said that insurance companies need to be a part of the team, and a part of the solution, in addition to lawyers and vuctors. He'd like to see changes made in the pharmaceutical manufacturer's system, the part of the solution, in addition to lawyers and vuctors, and in the pharmaceutical manufacturer's system, the propiet are in the pharmaceutical manufacturer's system, can all people lazy. Then they get laid off, and in three months they are evicted, their car repossessed, and they don't want to be connected with the poor because they don't want to be perceived as lazy, poorly educated, and so forth."

He knows about the people he helps. He was divorced in 1992. Because of court costs and other things, he was broke. Then he lost his job.

They gave me \$16. It was so little, and I was so ashamed that I had to ask for them. I was so embarrassed, I waitted to cry. I cannot get over it. But how do you tell some of these folks who want to take away what little there is? When I was young, I never though the said. The way that was the said dents. He wonders how to keep the minigrant students in school. Although he only attended school for three years, he has come to know the value of education, and is largely self-educated.

Sam Blair, a Boise-based ICAN community organizer, said he wishes there were more like him. "He is most definitely needed," Blair said. "This organization runs off of what volunteers do. There are five staffers for 6,000 to 8,000 members in Idaho. It's the leadership of members like Adan, the experience that they bring." "He has told me it is his life," Valdez said of Raminez's volunteering. "He had a five-bypass surgery, and he is 70 years old. But within two months or less he was right back when they bring of the said
Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at 436-1186.

S.V. arts center celebrates Mexican culture

SUNVALEY - For two months this summer, the Sun Valley the Sun Valley the Sun Valley to the Sun Valley to Sun Valley the Sun Valley to Sun Valley to Sun Valley to Sun Valley to Sun Valley a look at the Guttar through the Sun Valley a look at the cultural contributions of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

saley a 100k at the cultural contributions of Mexicans and Mexicans and Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

Mexican immigrants and Mexican-Americans eventually a minimization of the Mexican-Americans are relatively According to the 2000 U.S. Census, 10.7 percent of Blaine County's population is of Hispanic origin. In the 1990 Census, it was 3 percent. Of the Wood River Valley's current Latino population, the majority are from Mexico.

While Spanish-speaking immigrants in the Wood River Valley are an important part of the local economy, the Anglo and Latino populations remain largely unfamiliar with each other, the center said. A number of years ago the center said fremembers began to discuss ways to help build a cultural bridge. curs ways to new combridge.
"This program is one of the most

For a list of events

all the center at 728-9491 for a Dos Culturas schedule, Materials are available in Spanish and English, Transportation will be provided from Bellevue and Harley to selected

events.

Or visit its Wob site www.sunvallevce
ter.org. The Sun Valley Center for the
Amais Jocated at 191 Fifth St. E. in
Ketchum.

significant and exciting things to come out of the center. While we are bringing arrists and lectures of international reputation, we have also focused a good deal of the programs around our local community. This is a chance for an intimate introduction and conversation that could enhance all of our lives," said Kristin Poole, center artistic director.

salu Kristin Foole, center artiste director. Highlights of the event follow: Fiesm del Soll, June 21, Forest Service Park, Ketchum A day-long outdoor fiesta will include mariachi bands, folk dancers, traditional crafts, food and beverages. Free of charge. A month-long writing residency with poet Rigoberto Gonzalez for elementary and middle school stu-

dents will take place in Hailey. Traditional Mexican craft classes on pagel picado, pinatas and coronas, with instruction offered in English and Spanish, will be offered throughout June. In July, author Diana Kennedy offers cooking classes.

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Lecture topics include Idaho's Mexican history with Boise Stace University professor Errol Jones and Idaho State History Museum's Kathy Hodges; and historical and contemporary Latino art history Museum's with Shira Goldman from UCLA. A documentary photography project records the lives of first generation of the state of first generation and the state of
Shoshone students attend symposium

SUN VALLEY - Several Magic
Valley teens attended the
Hispanic Youth Symposium held
April 25-27 in Sun Valley.
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Student Ismael Garcia, right, chaperone Daniella Davis and student Yullang Valencia attended the Hispanic Youth Symposium April 25-27 in Sun Valley.

In addition to awarding scholar-ships, the symposium also brings in guest speakers.

Davis, has been a chaperone for the symposium for three years. nposium for three years, symposium is sponsored by

the U.S. Energy Department, and is an annual event designed to encourage Hispanic teens to seek encourage Hispanic teens to so brighter futures for themsel-and their families by staying school.

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CSI starts evening computer classes; may offer them in Spanish

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is starting a new series of evening computer classes, and may offer them in Spanish if enough people are interested, said Olenka Paracdes, evening computer class coordinator. Classes start June 2, with the second session starting July 7. The main advantage of evening classes is increased opportunities to obtain a better job, she said. The classes are for anybody who can't take classes during the day because of a job, she said. But

she is bilingual and trying to reach the Spanish speaking com-

reach the Spanish-speaking community.

Spanish-speaking people have called her, saying they are discouraged in seeking jobs because they don't have the required computer skills, she said.

If enough people are interested in a computer class in Spanish, CSI will arrange for that, she said But books and computer information are in English, so students must have some English, soldlis.

One of the courses offered also

will provide the training to prepare students for the computer skills assessment test, which is required of any student who obtains a degree at CSL. Evening classes are held once or twice a week for a period of three hours. Classes last for five weeks during the fall and spring semesters, and summer classes last for two and a half weeks twice a week. Summer semester offerings include "Introduction to Computers," "Introduction to

Spreadsheets," "Introduction to Database Management,"
"Introduction to Windows,"
"Introduction to Word
Processing Microsoft Word,"
"Troubleshooting Hardware for the PC" and "Introduction to Quickbooks."
The Idaho Migrant Council may provide funding to those who may need financial help, she said.
For more information and a full class schedule, call Paredes at 732-6441 or e-mail her oparedes@csi.edu.

Benefit Mexican rodeo will take place on Sunday

RUPERT - The Charro Association "El Herradero" is sponsoring a Mexican rodeo, "Charreada", "at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Ruper.

The proceeds will go to Jose Rivos of Cassia County and Manuel Larios of Twin Falls for medical costs and assistance. Rivos and Larios were involved in farm accidents that left them disabled, organizers say.

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Youth group organizes No Tobacco Day event

No Tobacco Day event

NAMPA – Hispanic Teens are
taking action to organize an
event bringing awareness to
National World No Tobacco Day.
The event is called "Quack'n
Down on Tobacco," and their
goal is to educate their community on the hazards of smoking
and dangers of tobacco, such as
the fact that everyday 3,000
American young people start
smoking and one-third of them
will die of a tobacco-related discase.

The event is organized by the Hispanic Tobacco Prevention Youth Group (TEENS) and spon-sored by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Health and Welfare Bureau of

5p.m. May 31 at the Nampa Karcher Mall, 1809 Caldwell Blvd. in Nampa For more information, call Maria E. Padilla or Juan Saldana at the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs at (208) 334-3776.

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Illegal immigrants may get tuition break

Oregon considers following other states with change

States with change

SALEM, Orc. (AP) - Nincteen
year-old Francisco Urenda wants
to become a doctor. The state of
Oregon may help him make his
dream come true - even though
he is an illegal immigrant.
Oregon may be about to join a
growing number states that are
offering cheaper, in-state college
tuition rates to illegal immigrants in a move supporters say
will help them become productive, taxpaying members of society. Opponents say the idea will
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Without the change in Oregon's law, Urenda, who came to the United States from Mexico after being orphaned at 10 and is now a freshman at 10 and is now a freshman at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, worries he will not be able to move on to a four-year college and get the degree he needs to go to medical school.
"This affects people who only want a better future but can't get it," he said fects people who only want a better future but can't get it," he said state of Michoacan, Urenda dreamed of being like the paramedies he watched on TV's "COPS." He arrived in California to live with relatives

TV's "COPS." He arrived in California to live with relatives and later moved to Oregon, where he became the first person in his family to graduate from high school. He has lived in Oregon for five years.

A bill pending in the Oregon Legislature would allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition as long as they graduate



Francisco Urenda, center, sits with Oswaldo Vargas and Alma Ramirez Monday at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Ore. As an undocumented resident Urenda is not eligible for in-state tuition now but would be under a new.bill.

Salem, Ore. As an undocumented reside from an Oregon high school, have lived at least three consecutive years in the state and show they are in the process of getting legal residency.

The bill has passed the Senate and seems to have a chance in the Republican-controlled House, despite Oregon's worst budget crisis in decades.

Supported by Democrats and many Republicans, the measure reflects the growing importance of the state's Hispanic propulation, which has doubled in the past decade to more than 275,000 our of Oregon's 3.4 million people.

"This is about fairness," said Senate President Peter Courtney, a Democrat who intro-

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considering similar proposals.

"If they get an education, carn more money and pay more taxes, overall those numbers dwarf the cost of education," said Josh Bernstein from the National Immigration Law Center, an advocacy group in Los Angeles.

Critics of the bill have instead complained that the measure would encourage illegal immigration and squeeze legal residents out of an education.

"This is a slap in the face to everyone who believes in the rule of law," said Jim Ludwick, president of Oregonians for Immigration Reform. "No matter what you do for these people, it's not enough, they want more. The sky is the limit."

He had reportedly already passed through three Border Patrol checkpoints.

A federal judge Tuesday refused to grant bond to Williams.

blame in Nampa death

Prosecutor shares the

CALDWELL (AP) - Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young said his office shares blame in the chain of events that led to the shooting death of a Nampa woman.

shooting death of a Nampa woman.

"Abel Ramirez Leon, 22, is accused of killing his estranged wife, Maria Evangelina Leon, at her home Monday Ramirez was released from the Canyon ocunty Jail April 23 on his own recognizance while awaiting a likely prison sentence.

Police have been searching for Ramirez since the shooting. They say have fleet to Moxico occanadas, have fleet to Mo

violating a court protection order 14 times. It was intended to keep him

away from his estranged wife.
Young and 'Chief Deputy
Prosecutor John Christensen.
explained that county court files
do not usually contain a completearrest record, but instead hold
only information on prior convictions.

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Information available to the deputy prosecutor revealed only one adult conviction for a crime of violence, Young said.

He said his office has taken action to avoid a similable action to avoid a similable of the control of the c

He said his office has taken immediate action to avoid a similar tragedy in the future. It will ensure complete arrest records are in the files for felony and violence-related cases.

Prosecutors will appose the release of suspects without bond if they may be sentenced to review.

The court case that could have sent Ramires to prison stemmed from an incident last fall when Nampa police said Ramirez violated a domestic-violence protection order twice and then led them on a high-speed pursuit.

Judge orders Boise men to stand trial for slaying

BOISE (AP) - Three men have been ordered to stand trial for allegedly shooting an acquain-tance twice in the back of the head and dumping the body in the desert

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Jason Ryan McDermott, 23, Robroy Wall Jr., 24, and Daniel Earl Hosford, 17, all of Boise, will be arraigned in 4th District Court on June 6 for the execu-tion-style slaying of 18-year-old Zachariah Street early this

Zachartah Street early this month.

Add County Magistrate Richard Schmidt ordered the men to stand trial after a two-day preliminary hearing during which Sheriff's detective Ken Smith testified the three men confessed to being involved in the murder.

A second detective, Jim Gardner, said McDermott and Wall told investigators they each fired a shot at Street.

Hosford said he did not shoot but was there when it happened,

Gardner said.

Street's mother, Betty Ann
Street, expressed frustration
rather than anger after the hearing, still puzzled by why her son
was killed.

"I am trying to show the love."

"I am trying to show the love Zachariah would have shown,"

Zachariah would have shown, she said.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen had called the murder a revenge killing, suggèsting that McDermott, Hosford and Wall suspected Street may have told police about their involvement in car burglaries.

Prosecutors say the trio took Street from a Boise residence carly on May 2, drove about 12 miles south of the city, made Street take off his clothes and then wrapped a shirt around his head before shooting him the first time.

head before shooting him the first time. Street's pants were then wrapped around his head and he was shot the second time, authorities said.

Human cargo tempts drivers with ready cash

Newsday

VICTORIA, Texas - A truckerls cap and a road-weary face cab bring many temptations in South Texas offers of sex, drugs, and now, hard cash, if you'll look the other way while human beings are loaded into your dark and sweltering trailor.

"There's talk on the radio like: 'A guy over here, or over there, will hook you up with 10 people," said Luke Zdleny, 38, a semi-tractick stop off Route 87 yesterday.

"You get notes on your truck saying, 'Call this number, I need a favor.' They really push themselves."

After the deaths of 19 men, women and children last wednesday in the worst fatal human smuggling incident in U.S. history, highway men outlined the methods by which big rigs take on living payloads of desperate Latin-American emigrants seeking better opportunities in the United States.

Zeleny, of Hemet, Calife, has hauled goods for seven year along the California and Texas borders with Mexico.

He said the point men of human smuggling rings usually approach a driver who owns and operates his own truck, like Tyrone Williams, the Schenectady man who faces the death penalty after authorities charged him in Wednesday's tragedy.

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tragedy.

The independent driver is a target because his-routes and cargoes are usually determined on the road, not days in advance

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like those of drivers who work for big trucking companies. The independent driver's whereabouts are also largely unknown to others, while the company driver's locations are closely tracked.

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Another factor is traced to a more common denominator: Independent drivers must earn enough money to cover the road expenses that keep their wheels turning and still turn a profit.

Tyrone Williams

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A company driver arns a steady paycheck, and his gas, arns a and food costs are handled by his shop.

"They have our trucks set up so they're tracked by satellite," said Ron Richardson, 42, of Whitesboro, Texas, who hauls for a large Missouri-based operation. "It'd be hard for one of our drivers to get away with any-

tion. "It'd be hard for one of our drivers to get away with anything, because they know where we are 24 hours a day."

In the federal complaint against Williams, authorities did not offer details of his pact with two men known as Joe and Abe. But the complaint, which Williams' lawyer asserts is based on improper questioning, suggests that a trucker skirting the border and eager for extra money can make it.



In the complaint, Williams says he entered into an agree-ment with the men and followed them to a location outside the border town of Harlingen,

norder town of Harlingen, Texas.

He remained in the cab of his rig while he felt it rocking back and forth from the entrance of those who would be clamoring to escape a few hours later.

Williams said that he was told there were only 16 people in the trailer and that the men promised \$2,500 to take the group to Robstown, Texas.

He said he was called later on his cellular phone and offered another \$2,500 to continue driving farther north to Houston.



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China's SARS numbers drop; fear eases

BEILING (AP) – With numbers of new SARS cases dropping, China's capital prepared Wednesday to send some students back a class, as officed: and successful to the send of the s

rear up again."

But while numbers of new cases were dropping off elsewhere, Taiwan's outbreak remained severe with another 35 cases announced Wednesday. WHO extended its SARS travel warning to all of Taiwan, not just the capital Taipei, as Taiwanese health officials warned of a spike in cases in the island's south. China's Health Ministry announced two new deaths from severe acute respiratory syndrome, both in Beijing, and 12 cases of infection — down sharply from the beginning of the month when the nation was reporting 150 new cases a day. The new figures bring the main-

land's death toll to 296 and the total number of infections to 5249, the ministry said.

Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao said the threat from SARS 'had been stabilising,' but warmed against 'excessive optimism and letting down one's guercy reported.

"The situation of SARS prevention and treatment remains serious and the fight is still arduous," Wen was quoted; as telling a meeting of the State Council, China's cabinet.

Beijing will begin readmitting students to classes today.

Dig uncovers more bodies at Stonehenge

LONDON (AP) - Archaeologists who last year unearthed the remains of a Bronze Age archer at Stonehenge said Wednesday they have found six more bodies near the mysterious ring of ancient monoliths.

monoliths
The remains of four adults and
two children were found about
half a mile from that of thearcher, dubbed "The King of
Stonehenge" by Britain's tabloid
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came from Switzerland and may
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Radiocarbon tests will be done to find out more precise dates for the burials but the group is believed to have lived around 2300 B.C., during the building of Stonehenge at 'Amesbury, 75 miles southwest of London, said Wessox Archaeology, which excavated the site.

The latest bones discovered are about the same age of those of the archer. "This new find is really mussual. It is exceeptionally rare to find the same age of those of the archer. "This new find is really mussual. It is exceeptionally rare to find the property of the same age of those of the archer. "This new find is really have been been grave like this in southern England." said Andrew Firepatrick of Wessex Archaeolog. "The grave is fascinating because we are seeing the moment when Britain was moving from the Stone Age into the Bronze Age, around 2300 B.C."

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World health group adopts anti-tobacco plan

GENEVA (AP) - The World Health Organization adopted a sweeping anti-tobacco treaty Wednesday, aiming to control a product that kills one in two of its regular users and increasing numbers of children trates said it has made no decion about significant that the control of the

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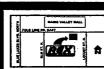
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David Ford, 4.0 GPA:

David Ford, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include tennis, High Schools That Work Committee, student government, Fly Fishing Club and Boy Scouts; hon-ors and awards include National Honor Society, Idaho Top Scholar and Eagle Scout Award; son of Gordon and Elaine Ford of Income.



Kristina Bingham

Kristina Bingham, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include volleyball, basket-ball, figer Team, tennis and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Volleyball First Team All Magic Valley, Idaho Top Scholar, second place State After Dinner Speech, bas-ketball All-Star Team and Cirls State delegate; daugh-ter of Dean and Debbie Bingham of Jerome.



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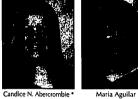
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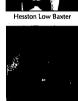


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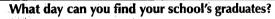


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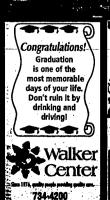
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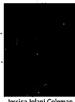












































































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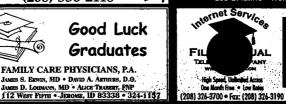


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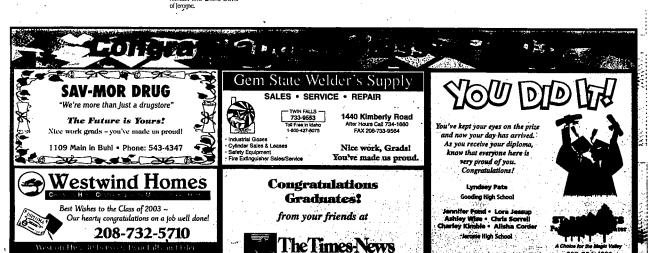
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GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Academic Decathlon and Envirothon; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, Citizenship Award, Most Inspirational Athlete and Individual Scholastic Award; daughter of Ronnie and Denise Metcalf of Gooding,



Kristen M. Sabala, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include student govern-ment, National Honor So-ciety, Busin est poster-ball and volleysalf; honors and awards include Albert-son College of Idaho Aca-demic Scholarship, Elks Most Valluable Student Scholarship, Idaho Top Scholar, student body pre-ident and scholar affeter daughter of Mark and Holly Sabala of Gooding.





Donald Van Kleeck, 3.96 -GPA; son-of-Lee-and-Con-nie Van Kleeck of Gooding.





Rachel Andrew























































































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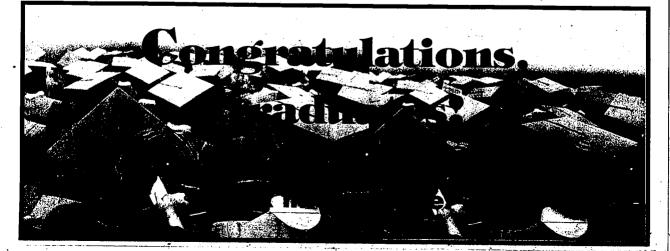












The great muskrat heist of '02

Any savvy angler will tell you, the key to getting your kids hooked on fishing is to catch a lot of fish. Once you can do that, the spectacle of child versus fish will rival any professional wrestling match.

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So it was with some desperate motivation that I kept returning to Dierkes Lake last summer, hoping to get my 5-year-old addicted to worms, files, cheese bait, lures, and most of all, the slick and slimy sensation of holding a fish in your hands.

Some mild success on the Big Wood and Warm Springs provided a spark. But a child's fishing confidence can quickly wane. So I decided he needed oodles of fish, and fast, if he was to have any chance of catching angling fever.



It took a few weeks, and a few hooks stuck in sensitive body parts, but Taylor eventually caught on and started reeling in some fish. But I really can't take credit for his sudden fit of determination. If my son becomes a world class fisherman someday, I'll have to thank a crafty little muskrat that lives in the marshes of Diarkes Lake.

It was during a warm Saturday evening in July when Taylor's sixth sense for fishing began to bud. That night, we saw bunches of rainbow trour jumping along the same of the sense of the

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shouted useless demands that he bring it back.

By then, the furry rat had decided against pulling on the whole stringer, and dislodged the one trout in his mouth. He tried to run, dropped the fish, picked it up, dropped it again, then gave up and scampered into the brush. With one trout left, and one already partially eaten, we anchored the stringer into the dirt and continued our task of catching our limit.

It wasn't long before he returned to the water, paddling directly toward us, and obviously scarching for the second serving he left behind. This time, I reacted quickly, and pulled our last fish out of the water. So with the water is the water in the water. The direct of the water is the water in the water. The direct man he water water the water was the water was the water water water water water water. The direct man he water wat

equirmed his way back down in the water.

Till admit my heart was pounding a little, but my son was as glddy as a chimp, laughing and aumning the beast from the deep that tried to rake his fish away. We continued fishing for awhile, but everything else that day became anti-climactic.

A year later, the great Muskrat-Trout Heist of '02 has become a milestone day in the family's fishing lore. Now my son expects to tag along on each and every trip to a fishing hole.

To him, carching the fish is just the start.

Thursday, May 22, 2003

fishing's fickle factors

Weather, water can mean difference between boom, bust

By James J. Krunich Times News correspond

Success during opening day and the first few weeks of the fishing season is highly dependent upon weather conditions. Runoff from snow pack is always a major factor as is the temperature of the water. While runoff isn't a major factor for most lakes and reservoirs in the area, the same cannot be said for rivers and creeks.

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Freestone streams such as the Big Wood will be high, probably off color and non-productive, since snowmelt is currently under way. Other streams, such as Billingsley Creek and Riley Creek in the Hagerman Valley, will be clear and ready for the opening day onslaught of anglers, since they are spring fed and don't have a melting snow pack as their direct source of water.

On some freestone streams where munoff inst inching toward flood levels, fishermen may have some success if they locate sections of the flow where the current isn't substantial. Trout will be liming out of the main currents in an effort to conserve and the stream of the substantial. Trout will be liming out of the main currents in a effort to conserve and the substantial frout will be liming behind islands, below Crabhing behind islands, below owned timber and in side channels will place anglers in the correct location.

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Stream fishermen also should
concentrate their efforts below
dams for several reasons. First,
the dam will lessen the current.
Secondly, the water clarity
should be slightly better since the
dam slows the water speed, allowing suspended solids (slit, sand,
etc.) to settle.

A factor that is significant for
both lake and stream fishing is
water temperature. If water temperature is too cool, the metabolisms of fish respond by slowing
down. These slowed metabolisms
may translate into anglers needing to place their files or lures
directly in front of a trout in
order to elicit a strike.

On lakes or reservoirs, early
season anglers often have their
greatest successes in, sheltered
bays or against banks that are
protected from the wind. The
vater temperature may be sever
al degrees waters in these sheltered areas, since the wind is
minimal and doesn't constitute
an additional cooling effect.

Lake and reservoir anglers
should expect excellent success
stocked heavily by the Idaho
Department of Fish and Game
through the excesses of rainbow
trout from commercial hattheries. In addition to the multi-



Billingsley Creek in the Hagerman Valley should be a productive opening day location

Area Waters

fish)	
South Fork Bolse	2,000
Salmon Falls Creek	1,000
Scott Pond	300
Trapper Creek	1,500
Freedom Park Pond	400
Big Smokey Creek	500
Little Smokey Creek	500
Blair Trail Reservoir	1,500
Carmela Vineyard	300
Emerald Lake	1,000
Featherville Pond	2,000
Little Wood River	800
Rock Creek	
5th fork to 3rd fork	500
Mountain Home Reservoir	7,000
Oster Lake 1	2,000
Oster Lake 2	400
Oster Lake 3	300
Oster Lake 4	300
Riley Creek Pond	2,000

tudes of commercially raised hatchery rainhows, Fish and Game also has stocked numerous locations with catchable rainhows from 9 to 12 inches in length. So what files, lures or baits will work on opening day? Well, obviously that's a complex question, that in the end only the fish can answer. But based on past histories and advice from anglers, here are a few suggestions.



should consider what is in or on the water. Historically, opening day hatches are limited - short-lived, dependent on air and

tail nymphs are also a good bet since they provide a "flash" while drifting downstream and are highly sible. Additional pat-terns such as San Juan worms, leeches and streamers also should be in the vest since these flies are effective in "no hatch" situations. Jeff Taylor of a Silver Creek brook trout. Creek. Creek, Billingsley Creek and Rliey Creek, may have hatches,

Structions.

Lures such as spinners are always effective in either lakes or streams since the spinning blades reflect light (visibility factor) and also vibrate (a factor that also attracts fish). Spoons are also effective in a variety of environments since they are also flasby and highly visible. Crankthaits of varying sizes are also deadly because of their natural-like movements that imitate anything from minnows to crayfish.

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Bait fishermen are often at a distinct advantage during the opening of the season, since fish do have a sense of smell. Providing the guy or gal with the worm, power bait or other succu-lent morsel is positioned in an area where fish are present, even a trout with a slower metabolism should be able to slowly sniff its way to the angler's location. Opening day always appears as a big question mark when it comes to fishing. Weather condi-tions permitting, this could be a joyous beginning to a delighful season of fishing – but that depends on the weather, and the cooperation of the fish.

Low water reveals long-lost splendor in Utah

By Christopher Smart The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY - Adjust our life jacket, stow your gear, SALI LAKE CITY - Adjust your life jacket, stow your gear, open up the throttle on your boat and in about an hour, if you can navigate to the mouth of Clear Creek, you will find yourself within one of the Southwest's most impressive redrock wonders: Cathedral in the Desert.

most impressive redrock wonders: Cathedral in the Desert.
Carved in a tributary of the
Escalante River, the cathedral
stands in 100 feet of Lake
Powell's cold blue water. But
thanks to five winters of sparse
imowfail throughout the Colorado
River drainage, Powell is now
only half full, revealing aspects of
nature's sandstone handiwork
hidden for 25 years.
Through milliennia, the
Escalante River and its tributaries have cut deep, narrow
canyons as they snaked through
southeastern Under roote to the
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hat bulges much wides at its
base than where Clear Creek
forged its original ribbonlike
channel high above, the
Cathedral in the Desert inspires



The view from the Mite Cyselton on May 10, 2003, near little, Utals, above the lower water levels as the Colorado River runs through large deposits of eadment on its way to the current level of Liabs Powell. Thispins to fire withters of papers enourist throughout the Colorado River relange, Powell is now only he full, revealing superior, of netters is assistance handbrook Midden for 25 years.

awe.
Entering the formation provides a "sense of spirituality, a sacred oneness with nature," explains Richard Ingebreisen, founder and president of the Glen Canyon Institute.

point in the mid-1990s, most of the cathedral's recognizable fea-tures were covered. Ingelnetsen notes during a recent tour. "Boaters would come in here and have no clue what was beneath them."

Glen Canyon Institute's ulti-

mate goal is to decommission Glen Canyon Dam and restore the Cathedral in the Desert and numerous other natural treasures now buried under Lake Powell.

span. Critics of Ingebretsen and the

drain-the-lake crowd say the proposal to empty the reservoir is crazy.

"It's just ridiculous," says
Freddie Hancock, who owns
Lake Powell
Waterworld, a
Page Arz, mari. Not far from the athedral, at the Not far from the cathedral, at the confluence of Fifty Mile Creek and the Escalante River, Ingebretsen kills the boat's engine beside what appears to be a rock wall near a gooseneck in the channel. The wall actually is Gregory Natural Boaters would come in here and have no clue what was beneath them. "

- Richard Ingebretsen, founder and president of the Glen Canyon Institute

opening unon 127-foot rock span is hidden just beneath the suris fluorin just vocation face.

If the drought persists, more sandstone formations will emerge, Ingebretsen says. "We'll come back next year and boat under it," he says, noting that six years ago vacationers plied houseboats over the apex of the rann.

state of Staveley, director of the Page Lake Powell Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a shortsighted and

agrees. "It's a shortsighted and selfish viewpoint, especially dur-ing the drought and last year's power shortage in California." But the Glen Canyon Institute gura likes to tium the tables no his critics. "The crazy thing is to store water in a desert where it evaporates. The crazy thing is to lose 800,000 to 1 million acre-feet

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Waterworld, a Page, Ariz., mari-na that sells powerboats and

personal water-craft. "Lake Powell was creat-ed for recreation

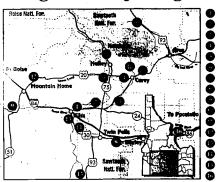
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nities stream."

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Staveley, director

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, May 22. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Check Idaho Department of Flah and Game regulations for restrictions for restrictions.

Bjg Wood River: FAIR. The precipita-tion average for the Big Wood drainage as of today is 99 percent of our thirty year average. The Snow Water Equivalent average is 134 percent of normal; this is water Water Equivalent average is 134 per parcent of normal: this is water stored in upper elevations of the Wood Rever Valley snow pack, Precipitation locked in the snow pack will help late summer stream flows and water temperatures. This is good news for trout and anglers alike, Expect the fishing to be similar to, if not better than, last year. Caution should be exercised when exploring around the Big Wood during runoff. This week, st empera-tures will cause the Big Wood to run slightly higher in volume and off or look this weekend. Heavily weight-ed attractor hymphs and stonetly suppress will be your best bet. Sliver Creek; FAIR. Sliver Creek is unaffected by springline runoff and Sliver Creek is unaffected by springline rundle and will be in great shape for the May 24 opener. The warmer temperatures may bring about some decent midge activity as well as a few hattis. Stay funed for the Brown Drake hatch, which usually begins sometime in early June. Big Lost River: GOOD. The Big Lost should fish yew well below the dam. Trail Creek Summit is still bound in snow, so aneflets have to

dam. Trail Creek Summit is still bound in snow, so anglers have to travel through Arco to access this stream system. A combination of attractor dry fly patterns and small nymphs will work best, The river's cts is 41 percent of average, reflecting water storage in Mackay Reservoir.

Reservoir.
Trail Creek/Warm Springs: FAIR.
Little Wood River: GOOD. The cac baetis. If nothing is active on the surface, nymphs and occasional streamers have worked. Use elk hair caddis #14 and #18, parachute dadms #14 and #18, parachute dadms #14 and #20, pheasant talls with #12 to #20, hares ears #12 and #20s, and causers #4 and #8. Lake Walcott: 0000. Great place troil or take the family for fols of planter trout. Use worms, power bair, cooster talls, marshmallows, wooly buggers #8 and wooly worms #6 and #10.

wodly buggers at a not wooly women 66 and #10.

Malad River FAIR. Upper rive opens on Saturday. Expect some fine caddis hatches and decent nymphing. Elk hair and Henryville caddis. hares ears, pheasant tails and stimulators, all on sixes #14 and #18.

Magic Reservoir Good spring has really helped water condi-tions at Magic. Expect low light con-tions to be the key. Use trolling

ditions to be the key. Use trolling

Milner Dam: QOOD. The bass are in Milling Dam: GOOD. The bass are in prespawn and spawning mode. Slow retrieves near any white or pale cov-ered water along the banks will be-productive. Frenzys and foxy jigs are worthy trying, along with 1/4/-inch and 1/8-inch lead heads. Also try

and 1/8-inch lead heads. Also try jugheed buggers #2 and #6. C.J. Strike Reservoir, EXCELLENT. The bass bite is on, ound the banks with bound and stop retrieves. Frenzys, jigging darker grubs, shad patterns and crawdads patterns are

all recommended.
Flsh Creek Reservoir: FAIR. This water is coming off some serious drought years. But considering the current conditions, it is doing fine. Powerbalt and nightcrawlers, along wth calibaetis nymphs (#14, #18), hares ears (#10, #14), mohair leeches (#6, #12) and sheep creeks (#12, #18) are all recom-

Big Wood River

Silver Creek

Little Wood River

Magic Reservoir Big Lost River

Warm Springs/Trail Creek Milner Dam

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Fish Creek Reservoir

Little Wood Reservoir Camas Reservoir

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Salmon Falls Creek Reservoli

mended. Little Wood Reservoir: FAIR. Plan on Little Wood Reservoir FAIR. Plan on fishing the inlict water may be discolored but-fish are there. Nightcrawlers with slow drifting or bobbers is the best method. Al.so try wooly buggers (#6 and #1.04. Camas Reservoir FAIR. Eloy he water while we have it, but popular ions have suffered dramatically. Tymohali recches (#8 and #1.2), activation fairs for the control of the control midge (#12 to #18), black buggers (#4 to #10), and ducktails (#10 to

#14). Falls Creek Reservoir: EXCELLENT. Many planter trout as a great place to bring the family for the weekend. The walleye bite should turn on soon. Use night-crawlers, powerbalt, plastic grubs and worms. blood lecches, duck-tails and jumbo midge pupes. Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. Plenty of

cens and jumo minge puppe. Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. Plenty of fish. Fisherman can expect 50-plus fish days. Use the Clear Lakes spe-cials (#12 to #14), wooly buggers (#6 to #10), ducktails and pellet files.

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Opens clear with temperature in the mid to upper-40s. Use parachute adams (#16 to #20), Henryville Caddis (#16 to #20), Adams (#14 to #18), and pheasant tails on

#10. Salmon/Steelhead report: GOOD. Doing well on main Salmon at Riggins. There are plenty of people but the fishing is hot. Use pulling plugs and bouncing row has been exceptional. Use hot shots, roe, egg leeches.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs and the Big Lost call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at other locations call Doug Cherry at (208) 733-6446.

Utah .

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of water annually at a market value of \$450 million," Ingebretsen says. "That's enough water for Salt Lake City for five years."

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A small but growing number of A mericans want Powell's plug pulled for purely aesthetic reasons: to raft the Colorado River as it flows freely again; to explore the majestic reaches of its tributies on foot; and to seek silent splendor in the deep canyons they revere.

But during the institute's 10 years, Ingebretsen and his colleagues have focused on environmental and economic arguments that Glen Canyon Dam is not only unnecessary for water storage but also makes no economic arguments," says Ingebretsen, who holds a doctorate in physics swell as a medical degree.

Earlier in the tour – from the Hite Overlook – Ingebretsen points to a high-and-dry mariner mired in mucky silt. "This is what it will look like if we don't drain that Colorado River dumps that the reservoir each year.

the reservoir each year. Eventually, he adds, it will clog the dam's floodgates. The institute also maintains that the dam is destroying the riparian habitat throughout the

Grand Canyon farther south, while providing only 3 percent of the West's electricity.

Not surprisingly, the federal Bureau of Reclamation, under whose authority the dam was constructed in the late 1550s, constructed in the Canyon is a crist of the Canyon is a

With also blunts arguments of environmental destruction down-stream, noting that the bureau spends 88 million a year on miti-gation efforts. The great debate, no doubt,

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will continue. Ingebretsen and his will continue. Ingebretsen and his colleagues know they face long odds. But eventually, Ingebretsen says, the government will reach the conclusion that the system is not a wise one. "This is one of the worst policies. If nothing else, the silt will end the debate."

Whether that's in 100 years or 300 years is still guesswork. For now, nature is weighing in, slowly lowering the water level to reveal more and more goologic gems such as Cathedral in the Desert.

Leftover permits go on sale

Question: "I read that successful big game controlled hunt applicants need to pickup their permits by Wednesday, Jung 20. If permits are not picked up they become available to the general public as "leftovers" on Saturday, Aug. 20. Is this a new rule and why are you making us pick up the permits so far before the hunts begin?" Answer: This is a new rule this year. As many as six to eight percent of the people who success-

cent of the people who successfully draw big game permits decide not to use them. Until now those permits have gone unclaimed and unused. The



department views this as a waste of a permit and a significant loss in hunting opportunity for the hunting public.

In order to make those unused permits available to the general public a cutoff date of Wednesday, Aug. 20 has been

selected.

If you successfully draw a deer, elk or antelppe permit but do not purchase if by Aug. 20, it will go on sale Aug. 30 as a leftover. The permits will go on sale on a first come first served basis at 10:00 at any fish and game license verdor.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magib Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or email him at the Fish and Game e-mau nim at the run and Game web site at www2:state.id.us/ fisheame.

Mystic Saddle Ranch opens for season

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Ranch is gearing up to open for
the 2003 summer session. The
Redfish Lake Corrals will Begin
trailrides on Saturday, May 24.
Last year's children's discount
was well received and will be
continued in 2003. This discount
is \$\$ off of the adult rate for the
1-1/2 hour or half-day guided
trailrides. Don't forget about the
fantastic full day ride to a high
mountain wildermess lake
Galena Stage Stop Corrals,
located near Galena Lodge, on
Highway 75 north of Ketchum,
will open for its 15th summer season on June 14. Horse rides are
offered daily beginning at 8:30
am. Guided trailrides range from
1-1/2 hour to a full day in this historic mining area. The children's
discount will also be available at
this location.
Wagon rides along with dinner,
will begin on June 21 and will

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Wagon rides along with dinner,
will begin on June 21 and will
happen every Thursday evening
thereafter, in conjunction with
Galena Lodge and the wildflower
walk. The wagon, team and driver can also be rented by the
hour for special occasions and
events. Take your family or a

Spokane father, son reach the summit of Mt. Everest

SEATTLE (AP) - A father and son climbing team from Spokane, Wash., reached the summit of Mount Everest early Wednesday, making 20-year-old Jess Roskelley the youngest American to reach the top of the world's highest peak, a spokesman said.

John Roskelley, 54, and his son, a mountain guide and University of Montana student, reported their success in a satelite telephone call to Dan McConnell, a Seattle spokesman for their climb.

for their climb.

"They were very, very tired, primarily because it had been an extremely long day and a difficult climb," McConnell said.
"John was elated and excited about having lies so the youngest American to climb to the summit.
"Being able to do it together was a dream for both of them."

They fought through snow and high winds on the final ascent to the 29,035-foot summit, McConnell said.

Outdoors in brief

group of friends on a picnic by wagon to one of the wildflower-covered meadows in the Galena

covered measures in the area.

Call the Redfish Lake Corrals directly at 208-774-3311, the Galena Stage Stop Corrals directly at 208-726-1735, or for additional information; contact Jeff and Deb Bitton, Mystic Saddle Ranch, toll-free at 1-888-722-5432 or by e-mail at info@mysticsaddleranch.com.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center opens for Memorial Day

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Redfish Lake Visitor Center
will open for the 2003 season on
May 23. Days of operation on
Memorial Day weekend will be
Friday through Monday, May 23
to 26. Hours of operation are
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The
Redfish Lake turnoff is located
five miles south of Stanley on
Highway 78.
For information about interpretive programs, camping, hik-

ing and water activities, call the center at 208-774-3376. Near the center is a national recreation trail, Fishhook Nature Trail. Forest maps, trailhook parking passes, brochures, gift items and videos are available to enhance a visit to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Golden Age and Golden Access passports plus. Idaho VIP passes may be purchased. Later, firewood permits will be available at \$10 per cord with a two cord minimum purchased. Later, firewood permits will be available at \$10 per cord with a two cord minimum purchased. Come visit the area known as the "Crown Jewel of Idaho" and stop in at the center for visitor and the proposed to the "Crown Jewel of Idaho" and stop in a the center for visitor and the proposed for the "Crown Jewel of Idaho" and stop in a the center for visitor and the proposed for the content of the proposed for the post of nature and historical heritage.

The center is celebrating 40 wears of service and will contin-

historical heritage.
The center is celebrating 40years of service and will continue weekend operation until thebeginning of daily service on
June 13. Before a visit to thebeautiful heart of Idaho, stop in
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DEATH VALLEY, Calif. Sometimes a person needs to
hunker down in a place that
dwarfs headlines and silences
cell phones. You don't have to be
a survivalist to understand that,
though I did think about renting
a Hummer to make me invincible
on a recent trip to Death Valley
National Park, about 300 miles
northeast of Los Angeles.
I skipped all popular, easy-toreach sights and drove some of
the park's back roads to moreremote beauty spots - Saline
Valley warm springs, Eureka
Dunes and Titus Canyon in the
Grapevine Mountains.
Lined by ancient cracked pavement, guilles, gravel and washboard, these roads often require
a four-wheel-drive vehicle with
high clearance. But when I mentioned a Hummer to Corky Hays,
chief of interpretation at the
park, she laughed. "That's
overkill," she said.
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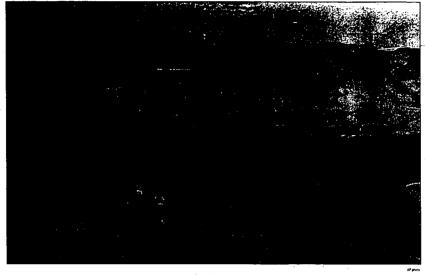
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There are several ways to enter Death Valley, including California 190 from Death Valley Junction to the east. It's the most frequently used portal because the pass over the Funeral Mountains is just 3,000 feet, low enough so that an RV usually can handle it in the full heat of summer.

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I came in from the south, on California 178, which yields to Emigrant Canyon Road inside the national park.

Along the way I glimpsed snow-cupped Telescope Peäk, at 11,049 feet the highest of the mountains surrounding Death Valley, It's just north of Trona, a dilapidated mining and chemical processing town that sits on the bed of a dried up lake. Pretty soon the desert gave way to the Coso, Argus, Slate and Panamint mountain ranges.

I am drawn to Death Valley for its timeless quietude and edginated the control of the cost of th



National Park is a place of vibrant colors, an ever-changing is the largest national park in the contiguous United States.

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On the way there, I investigate
of Eureka Mine and watched
over Death Valley from a hill. I
sat there and thought about nothing, a restful state of mind that
this place seems to incourage.
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Stovepipe Weils sand dunes and the Devil's Cornfield, where photographers converge at sunset. Furnace Creek is a real desert casis, watered by thermal springs in the mountains and bordered by a windbreak of bushy tamarisk trees. The thriving enclave has an 18-hole golf course, two restaurants, a general store, a stable for trail and hay rides, tennis courts, a campground, a museum and a swimming pool filled with clear-spring water.

I started my second day at the Furnace Creek Interpretive Center, where visitors get information about what to see in the park, then took a trip to Titus Canyon. It's a 27-mile backcoun-

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of the part. R. has 24 motel rooms, 585 by \$94; a cabin, \$1.33; and a restburrant end bor. WRIERET DE EAT: The restaurant at Furnace Creek Inn has a dress code (no) jeans, shorts or T-shirts during peak dinner hours) and entrees from 200 bs 30. Ramace Creek Ranch has more modest lookscrew Solioon and Wrangler Corkscrew Solioon and Wrangler The restaurant at Stovephoe Wells serves three meals a day, with dimer entrees such as steak and fish pinced from \$10 to \$25. Paramint Springs Resort has a ball and estimated that serves large, satisfying entrees from \$3.00 to \$3.00.

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TO LEARN MORE: Death Valley, National PARP, P.O. Box 579, Death Valley, CA 92328; (760) 786-3200, fax (760) 786-3233,

the Bullrog gold mine, but now just for tourists and ghost. There's an open-air museum created by Belgian artist Albert Szukalski along the road, where Modernist sculptures are scat-tered in the creosote, bizarrely juxtaposed with the moldering shells of Rhyolite's banks, storps and homes.

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Then it was on to Titus Canyon. The drive starts with a straight shot across a spur of the Amargosa Valley, the desert basin to the east of Death Valley. Gradually it climbs an alluvial fan into the Grapevine Mountains, past shimmering metallic cliffs, old lava flows and high-perched hoodoos to 5,130-foot White Pass at the head of Titanothere Canyon. Between White Pass and Red Pass, at 5,250 feet, a chain of shoulderless switchbacks makes the heart thump. Later, the road passes switchbacks makes the heart thump. Later, the road passes before entering the winding narrows of Titus Canyon.

It took about four hours to make the trip, stopping frequently to scramble around in the mountains. I was so pleased when I finished that I drave up to

make the trip, stopping frequenty to scramble around in the mountains. I was so pleased when I finished that I drove up to Ubchebe Cratter, at the north side of the park, for sunset. This windy geologic pockmark 500 feet deep and a half-mile wide is surrounded by so much cinder and ash it seems as though the explosion that created the crater occurred just and sah it seems as though the explosion that created the crater occurred just and that the care of the country o

gets.

Now I know Death Valley better than I did before, It's a place that requires caution but not a Hummer. If it brings peace, that's good. If it makes you feel like a wimp, that might be good too there are lots of things Death Valley can tell us that we ought to know.



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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Ready-or-Not in Texas," the 17-year-old who is con-templating tricking her boyfriend into fatherhood. Two years ago, I was the victim of such manipula-

At the time, my girlfriend and I were both 30. We had been together just four months. She presumed such tactics would speed up our courtship and land her a husband. It backfired. Not only did she experience a painful miscarriage, but also the breakup of our relationship because of trust issues. tionship because of trust issues.

- CLOSE SHAVE IN
WISCONSIN

DEAR CLOSE: You're right. Since she became pregnant on purpose, you were manipulated. That letter brought in hundreds of responses. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Ready-or-Not" needs to recognize the things she'll have to sacrifice if she gets pregnant. Does she go to parties? No morel Late nights with girlfriends? Nope! Romantic dates with he boyfriend? That's over. She'll never do anything spontaneous again.

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I love kids. Then I spent a week-end baby-sitting a 3-year-old and an infant. It was then I realized that I couldn't even jump into a shower without planning it in

DEAR ARRY Abigali VanBuren

Man advises woman to not play

advance. As I andously struggled to listen to the baby monitor over the sound of the shower, I knew I wasn't ready. I haven't even addressed the

I haven't even addressed the issue of money. Even if you have the best baby shower in the world, there are still the day-to-day expenses – diapers, ointments, baby wipes, clothes, more diapers, food, bottles, toys, pacifiers, more diapers, and baby-proofing the house. She'll be doing all of it alone if she tries putting something over if she tries putting something over on her boyfriend.

- RENA IN LA.

DEAR RENA: Thank you for a bracing dose of reality.

DEAR ABBY: Instead of getting pregnant, that girl should volunteer at a church day care, a hospital children's ward, a homeless shelter - or even do some baby-sitting and earn a little money. She didn't say it, but she may be looking for a "quick fix" to get out of a bad home life. If she has a

child, she will just be replacing one bad situation with another. Is had a friend who tried that. She ended up stuck at home with her baby - no husband, no boyfriend, no future and anny parents BEEN THERE AND WATTEDINSC

DEAR WAITED: I, too, hope she finds someone to talk to – her school nurse, counselor or another trusted adult.

DEAR ABBY: I had a child when I was 17. I wasn't ready and I have missed out on a lot because of it. Please urge that 17-year-old to think of her future. Children are the greatest gifts. They are little miracles. Kids are not something to play with that can be put away when someone is tired of being a parent and wants to go back to be dead to the children of the c

DEAR AMANDA: You have stated it beautifully. Having a child is a decision that should be made rationally between both parties involved. It does not automatically bring a couple closer. A man who is tricked into parenthood will not only be resentful toward the person who tricked him, but also toward the child he will be obligated to support until it is an adult.

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How do you match up against the contestants on such TV shows, as Wheel and Jeopardy?

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The drug czars of South America's Colombia

know that-\$1 Million in \$100 bills weigh nearly 20-

nearly 20 pounds.
That's how they count money, it's reported. They weigh it.
Trouble with being punctual, said Franklin P. Jones, is nobody's there to appreciate it.
Ask your mother if she'd have pulled the hair out of her head to line a crib for you?
No?

No? Why not? A mama rabbit pulls ut her fur to line her offspring's

out her fur to me mest.

To the household competitor, who accuses you of being lary, quote that sage Jules Renard: "Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you set tired."

the habit of resting occurred.

More than half the women who habitually wear high heels say, the shoes hurt their feet but they wear them anyway.

Any hour after noon is evening an New Orleans.

What's the worst pain?

in New Orleans.
Q. What's the worst pain?
A. That from an excruciating affliction called trigeminal neuralgia, according to the medical researchers. Out of the main sensory nerve of the face. His gums, teeth and jaw for weeks, even

Sailors used to make rugs out of albatross skins.

Aries may break the rules today and enjoy doing so HOROSCOPE

IF MAY 22TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your life has been a roller coaster; at long last you're seeking peace. Expect major changes this year. You get your heart's desire as you're at the end of a long cycle. You're used to diverse duties and unusuistimations. It's time for expansion and experimentation. Selfsion and experimentation. Self-expression through writing and

the arts are key.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Rules may be bröken. You are
enjoying the ambiance of the
passing day. It's a day of hard
work and success despite power
struggles. You get news from a
long-lost friend.

Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Confusion brings misunderstandings. Postpone important
decisions and be receptive to
others ideas. The rocky road is
full of surprises. Distinguish fact
from fantasy.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You are feeling very positive
and are full of future plans.
Double check before you leap
into action. Listen to what others have to say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Take initiative. Foreign influences dominate your life. A dose of haw work helps to burn off excess energy. Resolve problems by talking about them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Express love as partner seeks your undivided attention. You're in a fighting spirit, and your sporadic enthusiasm edges you to get things done. Caution needed; drive with due care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Confidence is the key, but it may
be bordering on arrogance. Avoid
becoming dictatorial. You hate to
take orders and instructions.
Delightful surprise awaits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22):
Hidden talents seek outlet. A
legal matter needs sorting out. It's
a good time to get involved with
children and sport. A marital
problem needs to be resolved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Expect pressures on the home
front. Otherwise you feel pleasantly lazy and lethargic. You'd rather
sit back than propel yourself into
action. Love and friendship showor your life with blessings.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind is sharp, it's a time to involve yourself in research or investigation. You need answers. A love relationship is heating up. Cancer may have suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love and lust loom large. You are forced to amend policies; insur-ance of other type of protection. You are the control of the control insurations: difficult to follow AUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Yerhal aggression could cause a problem of the control of the control of the control of the control problem of the control of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Verbal aggression could cause a problem. Avoid a hazardous situa-tion, and keep your feet firmly on the ground. A gift comes your way. Arries on the scene. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep disciplined in 'accomplish-ing practical work despite feeling restless. Make time to present your point of view.

your point of view. Communication and clear think-

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ORDER, NOTICE, AND
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In the Interest of:

In the interest of: STEVEN HARVEY d.o.b. 10/04/93 ' NATASSJA HARVEY

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OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
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Case No. CV-2003-2182
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June 5, 2003
IN THE DETRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-2003-0002243
NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Appli-cation of CLAYTOR B.
MARTINEZ, for change of name.

name. A petition by Clayton B. Martinaz, born October 2. A flottion by Clayton B. Martinaz, born October 2, 1998; Burley, Idaho 83316; reading at 283 Pheasant Road, Ywin Falls, Idaho mother Karof, Ywin Falls, Idaho mother Karof, A Ralston, proposing a change of an an et of Clayton B. Martinaz Ralston having been ittled in the above-entitled court, the reason of the change in name been the control of the change in t

Raiston, as for hearly young now past.

The name and address of petitioner's nearest relative is hite-father, David C. Martiniz of Boles, [daho. Petition will be, heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m., on-lune

9:00 o'clock a.m., on June 30, 2003, at the Twin Falls Count y Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of

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WITNESS my hand and sail of said District Court is 20th day of May, 2003. VTing Van Leeuwen

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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FOR AND FOR THE COUNTY
PUBLISH: May 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2003

OF CUSTER Case No. CV-03-24 SUMMONS. CITY OF STANLEY, as idented to nielps Corporation, Plantiff,

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"DAN J. AND PEARL L.
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N. Range 13 EBM, more
particularly described as

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
FA-15659
On the 28th day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:15
AM., of said day, (recognized local timé), in the Office of
First American Trits Company, 260 3rd Avenues North,
First American Trits Company of Igaho, Inc., an Idaho
Corporation, as successor trustee, will seil at public
auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiner check
(cash equivalent), in terrut money of the United States,
all payable at the time of saie in compliance with Section
at property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of
Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Township 9 South, Rango 14 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin
Falls County, Idaho
Section 21: A portion of the NET/4NW1/4 described as
Section 21: A portion of the NET/4NW1/4 described as

follows: BEGINNING at a point which lies South 00'23'47' West 999.20 feet from the North quarter corner of said Section

999.20 feet from the North quarter comer of said Section 21;
THENCE continuing South 00"2347" West 333,078 feet to the Southeast corner of the said NEI/4NY/11.
THENCE North 80"01"34" West along the South line of THENCE North 00"02"34" East along the South line of THENCE North 00"234" East 383,025 feet;
THENCE South 00"234" East 383,025 feet;
THENCE South 00"234" East 584,00 feet to the POINT THENCE South for 30"34" East 584,00 feet to the POINT GEGINNING.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1417 C East 4400 North, Buthl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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Date: April 18, 2003

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 27th day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:00

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Their Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,

First American Tritic Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho

Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public

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45-1586(9) Idaho Code, the following described real

property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of

1daho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The East 7 feet of Lot 35, all of Lot 35 (20 Hz ADDITION,

Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof

recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 24, records of said

County.

The Trustee has the converted of an order particular

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Addition
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Shoehone School District # 312 requests bids
bid packages #1 Earthwork, #6 Aluminum Vindows,
Pre-Engineered Metal Building, #13 Mechanical and
Electrical, for the construction of:
\$\$150ebone School Addition\$

Electrical, for the construction of:
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Salade bids will be accepted from Contractors until 2:00
p.m., June 98, 2003, in the office of the Superintenden
of Schools, 4:09 North Apple, Shoshone, Idaho 8335; Bids received after the 2:00 p.m. deadine will not be
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Bids received and, the Eloc parts of copened.
Construction Documents are available from the Construction Manager.

iling address: Physical address:

Telephone: 208/733-5695 Fax: 208/734-9537

A deposit of \$100.00 per set of Construction Documents will be charged. The deposit is refundable to bidding conditionable to the deposit is refundable to bidding good condition not later than seven (7) days after bid date. If Construction Documents are to be mailed a nonrefundable mailing fee of \$15.00 will be charged for each set.

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- All documents remain the property of Ratzlaff Architects, Chartered and any duplication of and/or use of these documents for any other purpose other than the construction of this project is prohibited.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 13th day of June, 2003, at the hour of 1:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idah, McDiceller Ut-It, as successor of County, State of Idah, McDiceller Ut-It as successor of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Ida

MORTGAGE CAPITAL TRUST 2001-HET, as successor Beneficiary by Assignment recorded September 30, 2002, as instrument No. 2002002029, records of Twin The default for which the sale is to be made is: Fallura to make principal and interest payments on the original loan amount of \$110,000.00, with interest thereon at a fact that the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale and owing for the month of Macus and Jeanman and owing for the month of Macus and Jeanman and owing for the month of Macus (and each and every month thereafter, through the date of reinstatement or asis, along with all costs, loss and late charges and owing for the month of Macus (and each and every month thereafter, through the date of reinstatement or asis, along with all costs, loss and late charges of Trust is \$118,535.21; conclusing of \$110,192.93 principal, \$8, 100.71 accrued interest, \$431.92 late charges, and \$150,26 accrow impound credit, with principal, 83,100.71 accrued interest, s-st.uct rus charges, and \$190.25 seron impound credit, with interest acording on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 9.875%.

The above Granton are named to comply with idaho code § 45-1506(4)(e). No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

DATED this 26th day of June, 2003.

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W River Street, Suite 110 Lideho 83702

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The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a perion of their 2001 AND 2002 Capital Fund Medemization Project. Window Plaginearment at Surreyvew, Design Project Window Plaginearment at Surreyvew, Design Prevailing local time, on Tuseday, this 1000 AND and aloud.

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Proposed forms of contract documents, including draw-ings and specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls. Housing Authority at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, dualified Bidders may obtain

Ings and specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Falls Housing Authority at 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Guilled Bidders may obtain copies of the documents at the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, for the refundable deposit of \$50.00.

A Pre-Bill what through will be held at 2:00 P. M. Ing. A Pre-Bill what through his held at 2:00 P. M. Ing. Authority Office, located at 200 Elm Street North, Whin Falls, Idaho, at ore filled check or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls to the Act or bank draft, payable to the Twin Falls at beautiful to the Act of the Act

The I with Plais I routing numering of the project any or all bids or to walve any informality in the bidding.

THE FUNL FALLS HOUSING AUTHORITY IS AN THE EDIAL OPPORTENTY PARPLOVER.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a portion of 30 days subsequent in the opening of bids without the concent of the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

We invite Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) and Women Business Enterprises (WBE).

PUBLISH: May 16, 20 and 22, 2003

A SUMMARY OF GRDINANCE NO. \$14 AND TITLE 4

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trees;
i) Removal of infected or dangerous trees;
g) Tree topping unlawful;
h) Trees infected with the Dutch Elm Disease and other specific trees declared to be a public nuisance;
l) Interference with the City Shade Tree Committee shall be unlawful.

punished pursuant to Cnapter 1.10 or in common.

The Times and Shruba Ordinance shall be effective.
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The complete last of the proposed Times and Shruba by law, and stall be in full force and effect.
The complete last of the proposed Times and Shruba Ordinance No. 514 is available for public inspection at the office of the City of Kimberly, City Hall.
WILLIAM R. HOLLIFEILD, City, Counsel for the Ord of Kimberly, Idaho, does hereby certify, pursuant to Idaho Code section 50-014.(3), the above summary of Ordinance No. 514 is true and complete and provides selection for the public.

adequate notice to the public.

DATED this 15th day of May, 2003.

/s/William R. Hollfield

PUBLISH: May 22, 2003

AN ORDINANCE NO. 515
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDANO,
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 196 DAYED MAY 8,
1982, OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY WHICH ANNEXES
CERTAIN PROPERTY TO THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IN
ORDER TO CORRECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IN
ORDINANCE NO. 196.

ORDER TO CORRECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IN NORDHANDE NO. 196.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, THAT:
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PUBLISH: May 22, 2003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zones Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a judic hearing will be hold on June 19, 2003, a Tuestay, in the hour of 7.00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, little, to hour a request by: TONY TSE

hearing will be held an June 13, 2003, a 1 bestay, at the hear of 7,000 clocks, P.M. in the City Counce Chambershould of 7,000 clocks, P.M. in the City Counce Chambershould of 7,000 clocks, P.M. in the City Counce Chambershould be a constructed by the Councer of the Intersection of Safaka Annual Councer of the Intersect

meeting. /s/ LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 22, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTES'S SALE

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Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idathe, CHARLES C JUST,
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County of Twin Falls, State of Bahas, and alread to disfollows to with

pother with delinquent taxee pure possibles and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to statify said obligation.

Dated this 25rd day of April, 2003.

Air Paula Peterson.

Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

For Information occorrening the sale please contact The Just Law Office at tww.lustawdaho.com or Tolf Free at 1-800-923-910.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately relatin an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated this 7th day of April. 2003.
Ethel Peck, Custer County District Court By: Rayla Morett Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: May 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 2003

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INVITATION TO BID FLOORING Cool of Control of Cool o PUBLISH: May 15 and 22, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE Idaho Code Section 38, 105(e)8A provides that the Director of 1th Idaho Department of Fish and Game may close a fathery code of the Fish and Fis

exceeding thirty on Dated this 9th day 2003. Kathryn Thompson District Clerk

PUBLISH: May 15 and 22, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 10th day of September, 2003, at the hour of
10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the
Olice of First American Title Company, 280 3rd
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Dated this 9th day of May,

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May 24, 2003, the contents belonging to: Devon Schwertshoff, Unit #14, last known address is c/o Conagra Foods Time-keoper, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The contents consist of: Miscel-ianeous household goods.

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Date: May 5, 2003

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Notice is heroby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of the Xim Falls, Idaho, that a wore public hearing will be hold on June 10, 2003, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 for colock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located

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Date: April 18, 2003
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L/Mayor Lance W. Clow
ITEST: Jody Hall
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, Jume 2, 2003, 5:00 P.M. CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS IRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

FEES CHARGED FOR LICENSING DOGS

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The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby even that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a population hearing for public hearing for public hearing to be held at City Half. Twin Falls and seven the council hearing to be held at City Half. Twin Falls has proposed to increase the following dog longinaring rest by its amount that exceeds one hundred the percent of the current fee. The proposed in-creases would have the following impact on current fee:

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License for unaltered dog over 6 months of age CURRENT RATE PROPOSED RATE \$5/dog \$10/dog 100%

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The increased revenue is necessary to defray the operating costs of the Animal Shelter.

All said bearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

But 19th day of May 2003.

Publish May 22nd & 29th, 2003.

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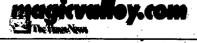


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