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The Times News

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Attacks, accidents claim soldiers

Four others injured on day when administrator lauds progress

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Gunmen ambushed a U.S. military convoy in northern Iraq on Monday, killing an American soldier and wounding anether. Separately, another U.S. soldier was killed and three were injured when a flumwee ran over a land mine in an apparent attack, the military said.

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It was one of the most violent days for U.S. troops since the war ended last month.

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gumen.

In the well-off Baghdad neighborhood of Yarmouk, witnesses said they heard several explosions and a 15-minute burst of gunfire along the road to the airport, west of the capital.

A U.S. soldier near the scene said it was an ambush and that at least one Humvee was destroyed.

Another soldier, who also

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when it hit a land mine or other explosive device ne

MECHANICAL PARTNER



squad robot from the back of a trailer the department will use to house the robot.

Robot climbs, shoots, tows – joins T.F. force

TWIN FALLS - The newest member of the Twin Falls Police Department is here: a 500-pound aluminum robot that can fire a shot-

pound aluminum robot that can fire a shoesure department's bomb squad got the
S128,500 nobot with a federal grant designed
for explosives handling, SWAT operations
and hizardoots materials response.

The robot arrived in Twin Falls recently,
after the bomb squad's four members
trained in Tennessee to operate it, said
Detective Dan Lewin.

The machine also intimidates bad guys. In
June 2002, a similar robot helped scare
Tommy Fite out of Motel III, where he had
arricaded himself with explosives. Shortly
after the robot was sent in, he surrendered.

"The robot affords the tumost safety to
officers," Lewin said. "We would much

rather put the robot into a hazardous situa-tion before an officer."
The robot, an ANDROS F6A hazardous duty robot, was built in Oakridge, Tenn., by Remotec, a subsidiary of defense contractor

Northrop Grumman.

The all-terrain robot features a mechanical arm, multiple television cameras and low-light visibility and can fire a shotgun Lewin said.

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Voters head to polls today

Issues up in Gooding, Wendell, Dietrich

TWIN FALLS - Voters in Gooding, Wendell and Dietrich have decisions to make today at

have decisions to make toway at the voting booth. In Gooding County, residents are being asked to decide on a \$10 million general obligation bond to pay for a new hospital. A two-thirds majority is needed to

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If the measure passes, property owners will pay an additional \$1.35 per year for each \$1.000 in property value or \$567.50 a year for each \$50,000 in value, after the homeowner's exemption. The life of the bond is 15 years at about 3.75 percent interest. Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

Bliss Fire Station at 120 U.S.

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Hagerman American Legion Hall at 281 State St. N.

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Wendell American Legion Hall at 610 W. Main.

CSI Northside Round Building at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.
In Wendell, voters will decide whether to recall Mayor Paul Isaacson from office. A "yes" vote is a vote to recall Isaacson, and a "no" vote is a vote to keep him in office.
Wendell residents can vote from noon to 8 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center, 105 W. Ave. A.

A group of residents launched

105 W. Ave. A.
A group of residents launched a recall effort earlier this year, alleging that Isaacson is using his office for personal gain. Isaacson has denied the allegation and accused the leader of the recall effort for retaliating against him for not reappointing her sister as city clerk.

city clerk.
In Dietrich, residents will vote
on whether they want a monthly
\$7 increase added to their sewer

bills. The \$100,000 bond issue will Please see ELECTION, Page A2

Search teams in I.F. seek toddler

Police have 'disturbed' grandmother in custody

The Associated Press

SAIT LAKE CITY - Police on Monday destande a Unit woman accused of abducting her 19-month-old granddeughter and taking her to Idaho. Divers searched the Sailes River for the child after the woman, described as a paranoid achieophrenie, told authorities she lost courrel of the girl while dangling her dag in the water.

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a nearby power plant and told

plant and told an employed that the child was lost in the river at Idaho Falls. Twelve dive teams were searching the murky river while police dogs and officera scound a nearby park for the gift, Acacis Patience Bishop. Idaho Falls Police Sgr. Save Huni, said the only evidence of the gift found so far was a pair of beby shibes and a doil left on the river beals.

"We can't say positively that the baby went into the water, though that's what the grandma said originally," Hunt said. "But there's information that leads us

there's information that leads us to believe the original story may not be accurate." He refused to choose the control of the child's abduction Sunday evening set off a national Amber Alext early Monday.

Lodmell and the child were last seen at the home of the child's great grandparens in Sale Lake County at 6 p.m. Gunday.

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U.S. hands out about \$1M a day during Iraq mission

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. dollars are flown to Iraq by the planeload. An Army clerk pays Baghdad electricians from a footlocker full of cash. Soldders string barbed wire at the site where Iraqi retirees get their pensions.

"It doesn't instill a lot of confidence," the CATO Institute's Christopher Preble says of reconstruction finances so far in post-war Iraq.

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American troops and officials are handing out \$1 million a day in

Humanitarian Assistance.

That spending is in addition to multimillion contracts awarded by the State Department and the roughly \$1 billion a week it takes to keep U.S. troops in Iraq.

Officials say they're developing an efficient and well-controlled system for getting money back into the country's consonry again.

But financing reconstruction in Iraq is a hugely complicated affair, Pleas &2

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Spanish peacekeepers die on foggy hillside

TRABZON, Turkey (AP) - An airplane carrying Spanish peace-keepers back from Afghanistan crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain in northeastern Turkey and exploded Monday, killing all 75 meals about a formal school of the second of the second

and exploded Monday, killing all. 75 people aboard.
Even after the crash, several blasts continued to go off amid the wreckage, apparently from ammunition on the flight exploding, sending twisted and charred the flying over a wide area.
In the debris were soldiers' diaries, family pictures, CDs and a half-burned camera, witnesses said.

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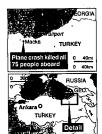
Most of the 62 Spanish soldiers on board had just finished a four-month peacekeeping mission in the Afghan capital, Kabul, working at the city's airport.

"This is an appalling tragedy given that these soldiers were serving the interest of peace in a difficult mission in Afghanistan," NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson said during a visit to the Czech Republic.

The Russian-made VAK-42D, heading from Kabul to Zarazoga, Spain, was trying to stop for fuel in the Black Sea port of Trabzon Living to the Czech Republic of the Camera of the Black Sea port of Trabzon but was too high so it turned away, then crashed in the mountains about 470 miles northeast of the Turkish capital, Ankara.

Spain's Defense Minister Federico Trillo said that bad weather, including fog and strong winds, appeared to be to blame.
"It tried once again to land at the airport and they couldn't. On the second try unfortunately, the

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tain," Trillo said after arriving in
Trabzon to help with the investigation and to coordinate the repatriation of bodies.

Radio contact with the plane
was lost shortly before the crash,
and Turkish aviation officials
speculated that there may have
also been a technical malfunction.
The airplane, which belonged
to a charter company named
Ukrainian-Mediterrane an
Airlines, was carrying 12
Ukrainian crew members and a
Belarusian flight manager along
with the Spanish peaceKeepers.
Turkish soldiers evacuated the
crash site after spotting unexploded grenades in the wreckage,
CNN-Turk television reported.
"I had to wait 15 to 20 minutes
for the explosions to end before I
could get near to it," witness Sait
Topcu told CNN-Turk.

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Weather strands British explorer near North Pole

LONDON (AP) - A British explorer who reportedly reached the North Pole a week ago has become stranded with his food running low, according to his Web site.

Pen Hadow, 41, claimed to become the first person to reach the geographic North Pole unsupported from Canada on May 19, but a plane has been unable to retrieve him because of broken ice and hick chouds. The strand of the control of the con

tent.
The temperature has been about 21 degrees but his food has been running low. He put himself on half rations that should last through Wednesday,

his team said on the expedition's Web site.

his team said on the expedition's Web site.
His wife, Mary, told the British Press Association that her husband knew the weather could be a problem and made plans for it. She stressed that he does not yet need to be rescued.
"The weather at the Pole is often like this at this time of the year and Pen made a contingency plan," she told the news agency on Monday. "He is in far less danger than at any time in the last two months."
His wife could not immediately be reached for more comment.

In the reaction of the reach Hadow on Saturday, but it couldn't land at a refueling stop because of broken ice and thick

Money

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with money coming in from at
least a half dozen sources and
going out in everything from tiny
cash payments to contracts worth
hundreds of millions of dollars.
The Defense Department, infemous for its long-standing money
management problems, will soon
send a dozen auditors to oversee
the spending.
Two months into the campaign
in fran, the Bush administration
has declined to say what reconstruction might cast or how long it
thinks occupying forces might stay
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"When is the president going to tell the American people that we're likely to be in... Traq for three, four, five, six, eight, 10 years, with housands of forces and spending billions of dollars?" Sen. Joseph Biden asked Pentagon offi-cials last week in a hearing. "It is very difficult to predict" how long it will take, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz responded.

how long it will take, Deputy Defense Seretary Paul Wolfowitz responded.

It is also unclear exactly how much they'll have to spend. But the finances will be "frightening difficult and legalistic," said one treasury official privately, partly because the pool of money to be spent is a mix of money that belongs to Iraqi and has been frozen by the United Nations, the United States and other countries, money that might be pledged by coallition members; money congress appropriated in the defense budget, and huge cache of dollars, gold and other assets found hidden around the country by the former regime.

Money taken from each of those post comes when the country by the former of the country to the country of the country

5.1.7 billion of Iraqi money frozen by the United States under sanctions since 1990. Pentagon and Treasury officials said. Transferred at the war's sarri into an account at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, it's shipped to Iraq as needed.
About \$200 million has been drawn down so far.
That's singles, fives, tens and \$20 bills; fluttered through an accounting machine, weighed, shrink-wrapped in stacks and flown on pallets to Iraq with two guards who stay awake and in line of sight at all times during the flight.
Some \$31 million had been

flight.
Some \$31 million had been Some 531 million had been handed out as of Friday to pen-sioners, police, teachers, electri-cians and other civil servants. It's a huge and important effort since a large percentage of Iraq's joint same from the socialist and repres-sive former central government.

Election

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let the city finish its new sewer system, which ran over budget because of unexpected costs.

Voting will take place from 8 am. to 8 pm. at City Hall, 103 S.

If the bond issue passes, sewer rates will increase by \$7 per month. Currently, residents pay \$25.10 per month, businesses pay \$25.10 per month, pusinesses pay \$25.10 per month, and Dietrich School pays \$95.90 per most percent increase for residential customers, a 27 perform increase for commercial customers, a 27 perform increase for commercial customers and a 7 percent increase for the school.

The bond issue needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

Missing

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Lodmell, described by authorities and family members as a transient and paranoid schizophrenic, was found at Idaho Falls.

The girl was last seen Sunday night when Lodmell checked into an Idaho Falls hotel along the Sitake River. The clerk said honticed nothing unusual about the pair, Salt Lake County Sheriif Aarom Kennard said.

Authorities are hoping Lodmell's account of losing the baby in the Snake River was false and that the child might be found safe somewhere else, Salt Lake County Sheriif Pauliner said.

Lodmell was cooperating with investigators but was frequently changing her story, Faulkner said.

Ken Lawson, dispatch supervisor with Idaho Falls Power, said the woman ran into the hydropower plant just after noon on Monday.

"She ran in here soaking wet,

"She ran in here soaking wet, and said that her baby had fallen in the water," Lawson said. "She said her baby was in the river, drowning."

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drowning."
The operator on duty immediately shut down the plant,
Lawson said, so that the river
water - and the child - would not
be sucked into the plant's turbines.
"After that the operator
couldn't get any more information from her - she was kind of
like in shock." Lawson said. "The
police talked to her in a separate
room, and she left with handcuffs
on."

"It was like five seconds, they were gone," said Linda Lodmell, Kelley's mother and Acacia's great-grandmother.

great-grandmother.

Kelley Lodmell pleaded guilty
to a 1999 charge of aggravated
assault of a police officer. She has
also been charged with possession of marijuana and drunken
driving, Faulkner said.

medication for her illness, she said.

Lat year, Kelley Lodmell took Acacia for a half-how before relatives found them, Faulkner said. Police were not called until afreche two were located, and no charges were pressed.

Kelley Lodmell had wanted the girl 'for herself,'' Casey Lodmell said of the incident a year ago. Since that time, Acacia has spent little time with her grandmother.

Acacia was being watched Sunday evening by her greatgrandparents in Salt Lake County while her parents attended a wedding rehearsal dinner, Kelley Lodmell, who had stopped by the home, and the girl disppeared as the greatgrandmother brielly turned her attention away, Faulkner said.

"It was like five seconds, they "the said of the said."

The nationwide Amber Alert was activated at 4:40 a.m. Monday.
The child, who is 2-feet, 6-inches tall and 35 pounds, was last wearing a pink sundress with white sunflowers. She has red dish-blonde hair and blue eyes. The child walks, says one-yilahle words and responds to her name, said the child's mother, Casey Lodmell.
Her mother had stopped taking medication for her illness, she said.

Robot

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incline, Lewin said.
The bomb squad got the robot
and other equipment in a grant
totaling \$150,000 from the
Department of Homeland
Security's Office of Domestic
Treparedness, Lewin said.
"As a result of Sept. 11,
Congress appropriated money to
each state for first responders to
enhance their terrorist response
capabilities," he said.
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capabilities, "ne said.

The robot expands the capabilities of the Twin Falls bomb squad, one of only four nationally accredited bomb squads in the state. The other three are all located in and around Boise, Lewin said.

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Lewin said.

"We will use this robot for munual aid and help out all srea law enforcement," said Jackle Frey, energency services coordinates for Tyrin Falls County,

Lewin said he expects the robot to see planty of action, based on past incidents.

"I think it will be a great easet to the city of Twin Falls as well as

surrounding communities," he

surrounding communities," ne said.

The battery-powered robot is remotely controlled through a 1,200-foot fiber-optic cable. An operator controls the machine by viewing a monitor, able to see different angles from the multiple television cameras. The robot can even stand on its tip-toes extending is tracks vertically for increased visibility over ences.

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"it's like an Atari game,"
Lewin said.
The robot is capable of explasives handling. It can fire steel slugs as tiple bombs to help defuse them, or sray high-relagive them, or sray high-relagives the statistical statistical special series and allowed the said of the statistical special series and allowed for large enforcement work, the robots are also used for sirport security and allowed series and the highest squady looking to get more sequipment this year, including enhanced communications.

Fugitive priest jumps to his death

MAZATIAN, Mexico (AP) — A former priest who fled to Mexico to escape US, sex abuse charges died after jumping from the third-stry balcony of a hotel as police closed in, authorities said Monday, Siegfried F. Widers, 52, faced dozens of child molestation charges in California and Wicconsin

charges in Camorana —— Wisconsin.

Police surrounded the beach-side hotel and planned to arrest Widera in this resort city on Mexico's Pacific coast, the Mexican judicial authorities said.

Mexican judicial authorities said.
Minutes after authorities
arrived, Widera ran to the balcony
of his room and jumped, said
Marta Gutierrez, a spokesman for
the attorney general's office in
Sinaloa state. She said it was
unclear why he jumped, saying
that he might have been trying to
escape.

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He died of head injuries Sunday on his way to a hospital, she said.

Gutierrez said police ordered his arrest at the request of their U.S. counterparts and planned to extradite him.

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The manhunt for Widera had expanded from Milwaukee and California's Orange County to Tucson, Ariz, El Paso, and finally Merico, said U.S. Marshal William Kruziki.

Kruziki.

"His death in Mexico is a sad ending to a tremendously compli-cated and sad life," Kruziki said.

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE -





Above, World War II veteran Harold C. Schultz of Washington, D.C., salutes during Memorisi Day cere-monies Monday in Arlington National Cemetery, At left, President Bush and Secretary of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld await the

start of the cere

North Carolina dam breaks, threatening residents

HOPE MILLS, N.C. (AP) – A dam burst Monday under the pressure of a rain-wollen lake, forcing the evacuation of about 40 houses and a rest home.

The dam on Hope Mills Lake broke about 10 am, said Doc Nunnery, Cumberland County emergency services director:

Police officers went to the homes and the Happy Valley Retirement Center to direct peo-

refused to give his name, said it appeared the Humvee hit a land mine, and four soldiers were wounded. Troops blocked the highway, keeping reporters from the scene and causing a traffic

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weeks.

The attacks occurred on the same day that L Paul Bremer III, the top 'U.S official in Iraq declared a "new era" for the nation and spoke of selecting leaders for a new government. Yet many Iraqis warned they will regist any U.S. imposed government, demanding that a national congress be held this summer to select their new leaders.

Bremer and other American

select their new leaders.

Bremer and other American reconstruction leaders are distancing themselves from calls for a national congress, and say they will chose the country's interim leaders.

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ple to leave. A shelter was set up at a high school, but residents were eventually allowed to return to their homes, said Stacy Lemons, a Cumberland County fire dispatcher.

No injuries were reported.

Most of the rest homes residents are ambulatory and the water was unlikely to reach them, but officials, "didn't want to take any chances," Nunnery said. The

"America has two choices: One is to force things on the Iraqi people and the second is to listen to the Iraqi people," said Dr. Hamid al Bayati, a spokesman for the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq. "If they try to force things on us, they will repeat Saddam's mistakes."

retirement center has about 30 residents, according to a woman answering the telephone there. The National Weather Service issued flood warnings for central North Carolina after several days

North Carolina after several days of steady rain. Fayetteville, about 10 miles north of Hope Mills, recorded about 3 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Monday morning, the weather service said.

Central Command said.

"Squad members verbally warned her several more times, but she continued to advance towards them. When she refused, he squad shot her several times. She fell to the ground, dropping one grenade, and continued to crawl towards them," the statement said. "The squad fixed again, killing her."

Military officials also said a U.S.

Military officials also said a U.S. soldier was killed and another injured in southern Iraq when a munitions dump they were guarding exploded on Sunday morning.

Central Command said.

Bush pays tribute to casualties

WASHINGTON - President Bush paid tribute Monday to U.S. troops killed in the Persian Gulf

troops killed in the Persian Gulf region.

"We come to this Memorial Day with deep awareness of recent loss and recent courage." Bush said, laying a wreath of carnations at the Tumb of the Unknowns and reading aloud from the letters of service members who died in Iraq. "Americans like these did not fight for glory, but to fulfill a duty." the president said. "They did not yearn to be heroes, they yearned to see mom and dad again and to hold their sweethearts and to watch their sons and daughters great the second consecutive."

grow."

It was the second consecutive Memorial Day to follow immediately on a war, and observations around the nation on Monday reflected the difficult times since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

2001.
Combined, the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq added 208 combat deaths to the more than 650,000 American men and women who have died fighting for

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At Arlington National Cemetery, Bush stressed that none of the deaths would be forgotten. He spoke about the recent burial of 1st L. Robert Scheller in the Army Air Corps. Jenidus and folier in the Army Air Corps. Jenidus and five fellow soldiers were shot down over North Africa in 1942. Their plane was recently recovered and his remains were returned to the United States to be buried with military honors. This nation does not forget," Bush said.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld compared the sacrifices of those who have died fighting the "tyramy of terrorism" to past U.S. heroes who bartled the "evils of their times," including totalitarianism and communism.



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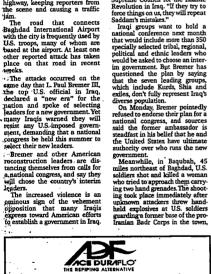
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Motorcyclist loses leg in Friday crash

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TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls
man's leg was amputated following
a crash Friday that occurred aftermoon on 2nd Avenue South in Twin
Falls, the Twin Falls Police
Department reported.
Virgil McCabe, 30, of Twin Falls
was driving a motorcycle at what
witnesses reported to be a high
rate of speed, authorities said. A
truck pulled out to cross 2nd
Avenue and McCabe tried to stop
abruptly. He lost one leg and suforder a compound fracture in the
other, polices on occurred at about
2.30 p.m. Friday. McCabe was listed in stable condition Monday at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center.

City Council to meet today due to hollday

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TWIN FALLS - Due to Monday's
holiday, the Twin Falls City
Council will meet tonight Members
will conduct an executive session
at 4 p.m. to "consider and advise
its legal representatives in pending
litigation." or probable litigation."
The regular meeting will take
place at 5 p.m. The council will
consider a final plat of the Canyon
Trails Subdivision No. 2. They will
also hear from the Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce about Hot
August Night.

Blaine County arts educator wins award

KETCHUM - Heather Crocker, director of humanities and educa-tion for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, has received a "Friend in Education" award. . The Blaine County Teachers afficiant contributions to children

nificant contributions to children served by the district. Crocker developed a bilingual atter-school art program in Hailey and Ketchum. She also initiated a Teen Night program, in which teens can make art projects at the cinter once a month. Her Family Day program encourages parents and kids to make art side by side. Spe's set up opportunities for writers to visit with schoolchildren and she's encouraged teachers to attend the center for free professions. she's encouraged teachers to attend the center for free profes slonal development workshops.

Motorists prepare for encountering sheep

"HAILEY — B-a-a-a-d news for cranky motorists in a hurry. The sheep are b-a-a-ck and will be making their way through the Wood River Valley as they march toward summer grazing pastures in the mountains.

toward satisfier gazang postures in the mountains Friday, about 10 bands of 2,000 sheep will move up Buttercup Road in Hailey to the Zinc Spur area and then from River Ranch Road in the area of the Elkhorn tunnel to the southern edge of Ketchum at Second Avenue. The sheep typically use undeveloped sections of the former railroad right of way along Idaho Highway 75 but occasionally spill onto roads.

Motorists are advised to allow the sheep to cross roadways with-

Motorists are advised to allow the sheep to cross roadways with-out trying to force a path through the herd.

The wait should be no longer than three to five minutes. Trying to force a path through the herd can cause sheep to act unpre-dictably and lengthen the wait.

DeMary library raises money for books

money for books

RUPERT - 'A book fair is under way at the DeMary Memorial Library through June 6.

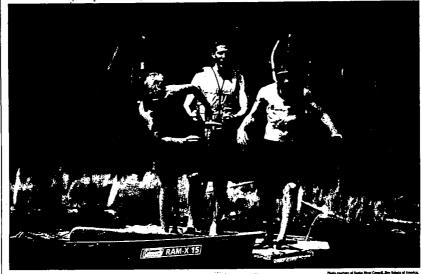
"We have books and store the store of th

book fair.

The library is open regular hours during the sale, but summer hours begin May 30, meaning the library is closed on Saturdays. Summer hours are 11 am. until 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

-compiled from staff reports

Camps offer many choices



Kids can take their pick from riding horses to music

Day camps

The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley offers day camp from June 9-Aug. 26, from 7:30 a.m. through 7 p.m., for kids aged 6-18. The camp includes tennis, football, softball, swimming, movies, arts and crafts and field trips. Cost is \$10 a day, which includes lunch and an afternoon snack. For more information, call 736-7011.

The YMCA offers a summer day camp from June 2-Aug. 22, Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to kids in the first through sixth grades. Activities include swimming, skating, arts and crafts, movies

and computer classes. Register by the week. Cost: \$65 a week for YMCA non-members. Call 733-4384. The Salvation Army operates a day camp in Twin Falls for eight weeks, starting June 16. Activities include trips, crafts, games and activities, for ages 5 172 through 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and cost is 510. To register, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720. The Blaine County Recreation

at 733-8720.

The Blaine County Recreation
District will sponsor a Sports
Camp and Creativity Camp for
kids entering the first grade
through age 13. Two sessions are
planned, from June 2 to July 4
and July 7 through Aug. 9.
Activities will include flag foot-

ball, swimming, soccer, basket-ball, tennis, arrs and crafts, cre-ative writing, theater and store telling. Cost is \$26.25 per activi-ty, and the hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hailey Elementary School.

through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hailey Elementary School.

The district also sponsors Mountain West Friday Fun Days for children entering the first grade through age 13, with trips to hot springs, Redfish Lake, Dierkes Lake and other locales, Fridays from June 6 through July 4; the second is from July 11 through Aug. 8. Cost is \$31.50 per five week session.

The district sponsors a Sunrise Session from kids entering the first grade through age 13. The

first session is June 2 through July 3 and the second form July 7 through Aug. 7, from 8-10 a.m. at Hailey Elementary School. Cost is \$26.25.

For more information, call 788-2168.

Scout camps

Scout camps
The Snake River Council of
the Boy Scouts of America sponsorrs several camps at Camp
Bradley near Stanley for scouts.
Camp dates this year are June
2-28, June 30-July 5, July 7-12,
July 14-19, July 21-26 and July
28-Aug. 2. Cost is \$150 per
camper. Activities include
canoeing, lifesaving, rowing,

Teddy bear goes on vacations with students

BELLEVUE - As summer

BELLEVUE - As summer approaches, Bellevue Elementary School librarian Norma Yager is gearing Homer up for another merry-go-round of "What I did on my summer vacation" experiences. As the school "pet." Homer gets to go on more than his share of adventures. He's ridden an elephant in Thailand and watched a World Cup soccer record made when a Russian player made five goals in one same.

record made when a Russian player made five goals in one game.

He's been to the ice dancing compulsories at the 2002 Winter Olympics and the launch of the space shuttle Endeavor.

He's visited President Kennedy's gravesite in Arlington National Cemetry and a Backstreet Boys concert in Porland, Ore. He's even been to the bombed-out federal building in Oklahoma.

Fortunately, he's had the help of the entire Bellevue Elementary student body in writing about his experiences.

You see, Homer is a little brown teddy bear who was carmarked by Yager to accompany students on their summer vacations. The kids write reports telling what Homer saw and did while he was with them and then share those experiences with their classmates.

"It gives those who have never traveled further than Costco a glianpse of the different sights and people that are out there, said people that are out there, said people that are out there, for things to share with their classmates.

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mates."
Yager launched the Homer project after reading about a gri who loaned her teddy bear to a fellow airline passenger who suggested the teddy bear might enjoy accompanying him on his trip. Six months later, the bear was returned to the girl in a duffel bag full of trinkets from

sol places as Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Yager knit Homer a green vest with the letter "I" on it and bought a backpack for him to travel in. Then she waved goodbye as he set off on his first trip in November 1993.

Since, Homer has enjoyen dexperiences that even many of the most ardent adventure travelers can only dream of.

Homer's even gotten his student escorts into places they might not ordinarily have gone once others learned about his educational bent. He's had his picture taken with Socks the White House cat, for instance, and Free Willy. He's also received a cockpit tour from an airline captain.

"I hand-slapped a square crite over the cruy to fing some spectacular jugs just before pumping out," Homer wrote of his rock climbing trip at Joshua Tree National Park with student Quincy Rainey.

The displant and the student Quincy Rainey.

The displant and a couple pieces of the Santa Monica freeway retrieved shortly after it collapsed in the 1994 earth-quake.

Right above Homer's passpon with the question.

collapsed in the 1994 earthquake.

Right above Homer's passport
are two maps with the question,
Where in the world is Homer?
and a big shiny pin to pinpoint
exactly where he is.

Homer's student escorts and
their parents have included a
plethora of souvenirs in the
thick scrapbooks where they've
written accounts of his travels.

There's also plenty of interesting factoids. Did you know, for
instance, that a saguaro cactus
that starts from a seed the size
of a peanut grows 50 feet tall
and weighs as much as three or
incorposes? Homer does.

With a few hundred kidsclamoring to take Homer with
them to grandma's bottse every
Thanksgiving, Yeger often dons



entary School students Kyle Clark and Keara Gammon each took Homer to Maul - on separate trips.

the mante of Homer's travel agent. Those who are going somewhere Homer's never been and those who have never usken Homer along for the ride get first dibs.

"It was fun having him on the plane with me. I learned lots," said an appreciative Keara Gammon.

ammon.
Jill Clark said Homer has
roadened her first-grade son

Kyle's awareness of the world around him.

"He's always coming home telling me about Homer's latest exploits and where Homer's been," she said. "And when we took Hohner with us to Maul it helped him put his own trip in perspective. He'had to think' about what pictuses and information he wanted to share with his classmares."

Jumper hurts self in Perrine fall

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A BASE jumper suffered injuries Memorial Day during an afternoon jump from the Perrine Bridge.

noon jump from the Ferrine Bridge. Centennial Park picnickers said they saw an injured parachuter ferried to the boat docks and that he was talking. Cpl. Brent Hilliard of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department said apparently the jumper's parachute opened late. He hit the water hard and was complaining of leg pain but was conscious and alert, Hilliard said. He was taken to the hospital.

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BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth. The Perrine Bridge is a popular span for BASE jumpers because of its height - 486 feet - and it's one of the few legal places in North America to jump.

Other BASE jumpers at Centennial Park did not offer details about Monday's accident but a jumper later called The Times-News.

BASE jumper Johnny Gates of

BASE jumper Johnny Gates of Lakeland, Fla., said the injured man's name is Paul and that he Please see JUMPER, Page A6

Airport sets gala event for Hailey

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

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HAILEY — With the spirit of an old-time country barnstorming aerial circus, but with trappings of modern aviation, Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport will throw open the doors to the public next month for Airport Appreciation Day.

From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 7, the airport has planned a program and displays that should entertain adults and children of any mastes of increasts.

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for 25-minute much passenger.
For children with special needs, a tethered hotair balloon will give short "rides" off the ground to give the feeling of dish.

flight.

Baird said parking will be free, and three nonprofit groups will sell food and beverages, while airport tenants will be giving sou-

wenirs.
"This serves a two-fold purpose," Baird said. "It's an opportunity for the community to get inside the fence and see what we do here at the airport. And it gives us a chance to learn about the contents. People

inside the fence and see what we do here at the airport. And it gives us a chance to learn show community concerns. People never have a problem speaking feir minds.

Friedman Memorial, second only to Boise in commercial aviation activity, is literally nestled next to the Hailey downtown business district, and adjoins a mushrooming residential rues on the east side of the field.

This has inspired a noise abatement program for sirrent operations as well as an outresch effort before to mandel any noise company of the sirrent to mandel any noise company to some extent, Baird said, will help educate the public about airport operations.

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port operations.

A large skate-board competi-tion in Hailey's nearby skate-board park is empected to boost the attendance at the airport

Idaho colleges trim summer schedule to cut costs

BOISE (AP) – Boise State University and Albertson College of Idaho are making changes to their operating hours and summer schedules.

In response to a statewide budget crunch, Boise State will shut down most of its buildings on Friday afternoons, opting to close classes in favor of saving an estimated \$67,000. The university used the same plan last summer with good results.

At Albertson in Caldwell, administra-tors have asked employees to work 10-hour shifts Monday through Thursday, and plan to close the campus during the first week of July.
"The main reason is to reduce costs, save energy, that sort of thing. And ir's to give employees a break for the summer, too," said Albertson College spokesman Fric Cardens.

Eric Cardenas.

Boise State officials also plan to length-

en class times to make up for the shorter week. University employees will work one extra hour Monday through Thursday, and only four hours on Friday. Boise State's business offices will close at 11:30 a.m. on Fridays. The new business office hours will ad Aug. 15.

The university will maintain its normal schedule for the Student Union Building and The Pavilion because community members use the facilities, which gener

ate revenue.
Boise State officials received no complaints last summer when the shortened schedule was introduced.
The state's public school districts have also had to make similar scheduling changes to cope with budget shortfalls.
The Challis School District announced in April that it would change to a four day school week with extended class times.

State leaders to focus on worker raises

BOISE (AP) – State leaders said money for employee salaries will be a high priority for the 2004-2005

be a high priority for the 2004-2005 fiscal year.

But they are hesitant to guaran-tee a pay raise for state workers, despite a flat salary schedule for two years and higher insurance premiums that have taken a bite out of state workers' take-home

pay.
"We're going to try awfully hard," said Brian Whitlock, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's chief of staff.
"But I'm hesitant to commit in

be able to deliver it."

Neither Kempthorne nor lawmakers recommended additional
money for 24,000 state employees
this year. The workers can still ger raises, but only if agency bosses
can find the money within their cristing budgets.

That happened recently in the governor's office. Two empty employee positions allowed Kempthorne to give a 43-percent pay increase to one policy adviser, a 20-percent raise to another and a 14-percent raise to another and a 14-percent boost to the governor's lawyer.

wyer. The Kempthorne administration

said the three workers have taken on added responsibilities, and the state actually is saving money by aying the workers more rather than filling empty positions. But state employees viewed the raises – particularly the size of them – as an affront. With employee layoffs numbering in the hundreds, many have taken on additional responsibilities and are not being compensated. House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Bell said that

House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Bell said that lawmakers also will consider employee compensation a top priority.

Forecasters see more growth for Boise area

BOISE (AP) – The latest fore-casts from the Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho are projecting significant population growth for the area by 2025. But the group is reminding

Treasure Valley residents that predictions can only go so far.

"We're all just-trying to make these guesses, and we all get caught by surprise by what happens," said Charles Trainor of the Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho, which does forecasting for the Treasure Valley.

Population forecasters

Valley.

Population forecasters consider reliable indicators including births and deaths, migration, economic factors and building per-

while taking the current economic situation into account, estimates for 2025 have Ada County's population at 493,000 – an increase of nearly 200,000 since 2000. The group predicts Canyon County could have 202,000 residents – a jump from 131,440 found in Census 2000. Slight upticks or downturns shouldn't drastically change long-range forecasts, experts said. "When times look bad, you tend to bring them down too much," said John Church, an economist whose population forecasts are widely used by businesses and governments in the valley. "Lately, I've been guilty of that mysself."

Man dies in suspected drug deal

mAHO FALLS (AP) - One man was killed and another arrested in what police said was a drugrefated shooting lass weekend.

Dwight R. Thompson, 40, died Sunday morning from a gushot wound to his abdomen, police said Eighteen year old syon. I have been a sunday to the same and the s

that it happened Saturday night when Thompson refused to pay money he allenedly owed Buss, Forrest said. After the shooting, the gunnan hid the weapon and fled, police said. Witnesses gave first aid to Thompson until paramedic arrived, and gave police a descrip-tion of the gunnan. Police found a handgun in some bushes near the shooting, and Buss was arrested later.

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Florence Meude Woodard DeTherne Mellies

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Florence Maude Woodard
DeThorno Mollies, 95, of Boise,
died Friday, May 23, 2003, at a
Boise care center. Funeral services
will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday,
May 28, 2003, at Cloverdale
Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale
Rd., Boise. Burtal will follow the
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Home.
Florence was born March 12, 1909, at Aurora, Nebraska, to Stella and S. Frank Woodard. At the age of three, they came west to Wilder, Idaho. She started school latin 1 interest schoolibusa

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Kenneth Pollard
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Kenneth Cean Pollard, Islander, Oklahoma, the daughter of Namory Helmer Pollard, died Shaney Helmer Helmer Pollard, died Shaney Helmer Hel Saturday, May 24, 2003, after a nine-month battle with brain cancer.

Kenneth was born on February 12, 1993, in Cedar City, Utlah. He is the oldeat of three children. The family lived in Cedar City until Kenneth was 3 years old, at which time they moved to Idaho. He started kindergaten, attending part of the year at Valley then transferring to Paul Elementary where he attended through the start grade He would have been an eighther of the would have been an eighther of the would have been an eighther of the started his matther at the word have been an eighther of the word have been an eight and the word of the



Lois Geneva Lehmann Harms

Lols Geneva Lehmann Harms, 89, of Wendell, passed away at her home in Wendell, Friday, May 23, 2003.

Lois Is survived by her sons, Larry (Linda) Harms. Wendell, Lonol (Rohae) Harms. Wendell, Boyd (Pam) Harms. Wendell, Boyd (Pam) Harms. Wendell, Godding, Theresa (Mike) Stroberg, Buh; sisters, Vida Doty, Wendell, Bernice McNutt, Kimberly; 22 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her husband, 6 brothers, 2 sisters; 2 daughters and 2 grandsons. Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held Thursdey, May 29, 2003, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Broadway and Poplar). Interment will follow at the Filer Cametery in Filer. Viewing will be after the service at the Church.

SERVICES Zante of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; burial at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

William N. "Bill" Davis of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls; interment will follow the service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Roberta Mae Rigdon of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Warren Cemetery in Jacksonville Beach, Fla (Demaray Funeral Chapel,

Victor Eugene Barrett, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave; burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley). Victor Eugene Barrett, service

Dorothy Estell Barrett Cole of Ames, Iowa, and formerly of Malta, service at 1 pm. roday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Malta Ward Chapel; burial will be at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; friends may call from noon to 12:45 pm. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Roxie D. Jarrett of Greeley, Colo., and formerly of Heyburn, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Frances Evalyn Balmer Van

David Scott Bausman of Filer, service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church 1831 Grandiew Drive N.; inter-ment will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Amalia "Mollie" Steinmetz Wolters of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 am. Wednesday at the Valley Christian Center in Hazelton. private family inurn-ment will follow at a later time at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Joao Martins Franco of Jerome, Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. Wodnesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; vigil service at 6:45 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church; internent will follow at the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Bertha Elquist of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 301 N. Center Ave; burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Helen A. Thorne of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 48 p.m. today at White Mortuary at Twin Falls.

Marilyn Ruth Moody Mecham of Highland, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Highland 26th Ward Chaple, 6750 W. 10400, N. Highland, Utah; burial will be at the Provo Cometery; viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at the Anderson & Sons Mortuary, 49 E. 100 N., American Fork, Utah, and from 11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Doyle Bosh of Pocatello, grave-side service at 1 pm. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery; family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello.

Carl Clinton Estep of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funcard Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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

Spokane firm wants to mine Panhandle rocks

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A Spokane-based gravel company is hoping to put a 490-acre rock mine between Post Falls and Stateline.

Spokane Rock Products is bringing a development plan to the Kootenai Country Planning Commission on Thursday.

The company already operates a gravel and concrete batch plant near the proposed mine, which borders land that will likely become part of Post Falls as the city's opulation expands.

But an opposition group, Clitizens Against Gravel Excess, said there is no reason to have a 490-acre pit in an area that will eventually be surrounded by homes. Group members also claim there is already at least a 75-year surplus of gravel that the county has already permitted to be mined.

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The company is proposing a 23-phase project, which includes mining the land in up to 50-acre pieces at a time. Once the gravel—mostly granite rock left over from glacial flooding 1.6 million years ago—has been depleted, crews would cap the area with topsoil for farming or development.



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Acequia school re-opens

ACEQUIA - School will be back in session today at Acequia Elementary School following a closure Thursday after 28 students became ill, Minidoka County School District announced.

The South Central District Health Department tested water, milk and food at the school and the test results were normal, Principal Terry Gamer said.

"They didn't see any reason why we couldn't hold school," he said.

said. Health officials think it may

Around the Valley

have been a virus, he said. There were reports that family members of students and staff were coming down with the illness at home over the weekend. In most cases, the illness seems to last for about a day.

a day.

Symptoms include vomiting.

Meanwhile, West Minico Junior
High School will remain closed
today following a fire last week
that damaged part of the building.

West Minico teachers will
report back to school Wednesday,

said Darrel Black, Minidoka County School District clerk. Students will be back for a short day Thursday - the last day of school.

Wood River watershed group meets today

FARFELD - The Wood River FARFELD - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold Technical Advisory Committee, General and Executive Board meetings at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sawtooth National Forest Service Office, 102 First St. E. in Fairfield.

Youth can choose from variety of summer classes in local area

Art

Art classes for children are
offered, including beginning art
from June 3 through July 31,
drawing classes from June 5July 31 and ceramics class from
June 10-July 28. Cost ranges
from 56 to 58 per week to 548 to
564 per session. For information, call 7344-1588.

The Twin Falls Creative Arts
Center also offers a variety of
drawing, painting and sculpture
classes, car starting June 9. Call
Karen Fothergill at 737-9111 for
information.

Sew-Biz for Kids, a series of

information.

Sew-Biz for Kids, a series of two-week blocks of sewing classes, will be held June 9 through Aug. 25, Mondays through Thursdays from 1-4 pm. There will also be quilt classes Aug. 4-8. For information, call Glenda Barlow at 734-5348 or 539-1971.

Kids' Art in Park will be held July 12 in City Park, with separate sessions for pre-schooler and kindergartners (through the day), first, through third-graders (8:45 a.m.-noon) and Grades 4-9 (1-4:15 p.m.) Cost is 52 per child. Registration deadline is June 23, and forms are available at the Parks and Rec office and the Twin Falls Public Library.

Swimming

Swimming

The YMCA/Twin Falls
Community Pool, located at 756
Locust St. N., is open for public
swimming effective June 9
Monday through Friday from 15 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays
Thursdays and Fridays from 7309 p.m. and Saturdays and
Sundays from 1-5 p.m.
Admission is \$1 for kids under
3, \$2 for children 4-17 and \$3
for everyone 18 and older.
The city of Twin Falls sponsors swimming lessons for 11
different kessions throughout the summer. The essions
are June 9-19, June 16-27, June
11-21. Fees are \$25, and
\$34 for stroke school.
Swimming lessons are offered

Swimming lessons are offered both mornings and evenings. For further information, call the pool at 734-2336 or 735-0512.

Summer passes are \$75 for kids 17 and under, \$120 for adults and \$150 for families. The pool also offers a variety of lessons to swimming instructors, and there's a Sagebrush Community Swim League for kids 5-18 who are able to swim 25 yards using front and back crawl. Practice is Mondays through Fridays from 8:30-9:30 for young children and 9:30-10:30 for older kids, and the fee is \$60 per child. The league runs from June 9-July 26, Three sessions of springboard diving classes will be offered, from July 14-17 and Aug. 7-10. Fee is \$25

The pool also plans a series of movie-and-swimming nights (call for times and dates). Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for kids; families get in for \$12.

Tennis

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers tennis lessons to kids over the age of 4 of all abilities. Each session is two weeks in length, and runs Mondays through Fridays. The session are June 9-27, June 17-28, July 7-25 and July 28-Aug. 15. Seventiol 10-year-old take lessons form 9-20-10-20 a.m. and from 10-30 a.m., 41-0-15-year-olds from 8-8.30 a.m. and from 8-40-9:10 a.m., 11-0-15-year-olds from 8-9 a.m., 9:10-10:10 a.m. and 10:20 1:20 a.m., and those 16 and over from 7-8:15 p.m. Fees are \$15 for kids who live within the city limits and \$18 for those who live outside, and \$18 for adults who live within the city and \$28 for those who live outside.

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The YMCA sponsors team tennis, complete with instruction, from 8-12-year-olds and for 13-18-year-olds, from June 2-Aug. 22. Lessons are Mondays 13.18.year-olds, from June 2.
Aug. 22. Lessons are Mondays
and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.,
10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon for
8-12-year-olds and Tuesdays
and Thursdays from 9-10 a.m.,
10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon
13-18-year-olds. Fee is \$40 per
month. For further information,
call the YMCA at 733-4384.

Rock climbing

Rock climbing instruction for those 13 and older is available June 6 at the CSI Outdoor Program course. Cost is 515. There's also intermediate

climbing instruction planned at Dierkes Lake, for those was previous climbing experience. Dates are June 15 and July 13, and cost is \$15 per person.

Scuba diving

Dive Magic offers professional scuba-diving instruction for kids and adults and the YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool. Sessions are scheduled for June 16, July 28 and Aug. 18, from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$10 per per-

Skating and blading

Two different roller hockey leagues, one for kids in the sec-ond through fourth grades and another for kids in Grades 5-7., another for kids in Grades 5-7, will start competition June 9 at the Radio Rondevoo. Players are required to provide and wear roller blades, helmets, shin guards and elbow and kneepads, and can bring their own sticks or use those sponsored by Parks and Rec. Registration fee, is \$27 for city residents and \$30 or those outside the city limits. The league season runs through Aug. 6.

Aug. 6.
The Twin Falls Skate Park at Harmon Park, is open to boarders, bladers and scooters, is open daily from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Dance

The Rocky Top Cloggers and The Dance Center offer sum-mer dance classes. For more information, call Rocky Top Cloggers at 734-5863 or The Dance Center at 736-3998.

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will offer junior clinics on June 4-5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., June 11-12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and June 16-17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per session. For information, call 733-3326.

Martial arts

Diversified Martial Arts and American Self-Defence System will offer summer martial-arts instruction for kids. For further information, call Brian Higgins at Diversified Martials Arts at 733-8910 or American Self-Defense System at 736-9946.

Fallen tree garners interest

RUPERT - A clean-up project or an old fallen tree has fallen

RUPERT - A clean-up project for an old fallen tree has fallen by the wayside.

The old tree at Bishop's Hole-which in 1989 was identified as the largest eastern cottonwood in the nastion - fell last year because of a combination of old age, wind and neglect.

After it fell, many local residents wondered what would happen to the old tree. Several people called the Bureau of Reclamation to find out if the tree could be cut for firewood. Some called to find out if they could bid on the cleanup project. BuRec officials were required to hire a contractor with proper equipment and liability insurance to cut up and clean up the tree. Bids for the work weren't required, because the price tag was estimated to be less than \$2,500.

"We couldn't just open it up for people to go get firewood or

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"We couldn't just open it up for people to go get firewood or everybody and their dogs would have been in there," BuRec Natural Resource Manager Chris Ketchum said.

So, BuRec personnel decided to act quickly in the interest of public safety, he said.

Ketchum had the BuRec procurement department find a contractor with the proper equipment and with insurance to lay the fallen tree on the ground.

"We were worried about it being a safety hazard," Ketchum said. "We wanted to be guaran-

teed, from a safety standpoint, that they had the capability of bringing rees down in a safe

Garth Bean, a local arborist who was hoping to get the job, said he tried for days after the tree fell to contact the BuRec.

Bean said he has the right

equipment, credentials and

equipment, credentials and insurance.
But he said his phone calls were not returned. After a week of calling Bean said he finally got through to Ketchum.
"I was told it had already been taken care of," Bean said. He questioned why a contractor from Jerome was given the job when there are local people who could have done the work. Ketchum didn't recall the specific phone conversation with Bean, but said that many people called to inquire about cutting the tree up.

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R&R Tree Service of Jerome was hired, Ketchum said, because the company had a bucket truck, high risk insurance and assured BuRee staffers they could start immediately. R&R was paid about \$1,700 for the work, which did not include hauling out the wood.

Ralph Anderson, owner of R&R, said he bid the job to deal with the liability issue only. "It would have taken thousands of dollars and a lot more equipment to get, the wood temoved," he said. "Due to the nature of the liability they had to hire somebody with high risk insurance."

Anderson, who said the BuRee

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chose him from the Yellow-Pages, said that not just anybody could have handled the tree, which still stood 45 feet tall after it split down the middle and fell. A contractor with technical experience in bringing down trees was necessary for the job. "You have to know where to cut it or be a dang lucky guesser," Anderson said. Once the wood was lying safely on the ground, BuRec officials couldn't issue permits for people to cut it up for firewood, Ketchum said. The BuRec is not in the firewood business. In the meantime Ketchum has contacted a wood carver who specializes in large carriers and

In the meantime Ketchum has contacted a wood carver who specializes in large carvings and has an adequate saw to cut large slices of the tree, which will be used for displays at local museums, the College of Southern Idaho and other organizations that want a piece of the tree. BuRec officials plan to have the maintenance crew from the Minidoka Dam haul the remaining wood from the tree to the landfill, Ketchum said. But Burt Lujan, BuRec maintenance supervisor, said the crew is still waiting for instructions about hauling the wood off. Instead, the maintenance crew used a loader to move the majority of the branches and pieces of trunk into a barrier around the perimeter of the site. The barrier helps keep potential trespassers away from adjacent land, Ketchum said.

Lujan said the barrier is beingused as wildlife habitat.

Jumper_

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is from Alabama. He was unsure about the spelling of Paul's last about the spenning ... name. "Because it is legal to jump on

the bridge over water and in the daylight our friend is alive," Gates said:
Often BASE jumpers are forced to jump illegally at night

over land, he said.
"The fact that we're here, you guys just don't know how much we appreciate it," Gates said.
Are jumpers worried that the Perrine Bridge eventually could be off-limits?

Frankly, yes, Gates said. Another jumper suffered a bro-ken leg Friday afternoon. A handful of other parachuters

have been injured over the past-few years. There have been two fatalities.

Brian Stout, 24, of Gilbert, Ariz, died in June 2002 when his parachute failed to open after he jumped from the Perrine Bridge. In February 2000, Roger Butler, 29, of Ogden, Utah, died after attempting to jump from the attempting to jump from the more difficult Hansen Bridge.

Boise cops patrol more downtown

BOISE (AP) – After a recent wave of downtown vandalism, Boise police plan to increase weekend patrols. Business have complained

about spending Monday morn-ings cleaning up broken bottles and other trash. Vandalism on weekend nights has increased as teenagers fill the downtown neighborhoods for "cruise

neignornoods for "cruise ight."
Last weekend an estimated \$2,000 in damage resulted from late-night weekend vandalism.
The damage has prompted an increase in the number of officers on cruise patrol. During the winter, only eight members work the downtown beat. During the summer, as many as 15 can be seen patrolling in cars, on bicycles or motorcycles.
Last Friday marked the beginning of the patrol's expanded presence.

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Memorial Day weekend has traditionally been the beginning of prime cruising weather in dbwntown Boise, police said. After people return from the hol-

iday weekend, activity steadily

iday weekenu, accom-increases.

'Many downtown merchants have signed forms allowing police to cite anyone loitering in their parking lots after business hours without their permission. Trespassing is a misdemeanor and punishable by a maximum fine of \$300, six months in jail or both.

Noise pollution is another tar et for the cruise patrol. An roise potution is another tar-get for the cruise patrol. Any sound system that can be heard from 50 feet or more could gar-ner its owner a \$132 fine.

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eel the cruise nights harm their feel the cruise nights harm their business, driving some people away because of the noise and traffic.



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swimming, art, crafts, orienteering, shooting and archery. For details, call the Snake River Council office in Twin Falls at 733-2067 or contact your scout leader.

There's also a resident camp for Cub Scouts from Aug. 6-9.

There's Mason Torm Aug. 6-9. Cost is \$75.
The Silver Sage Council of the Girl Scouts sponsors camps at Cump Alice Pittinger near McCall, at Camp Ta-Man-A-Wiss in eastern Idaho's Swan Valley and at Pine Creek Ranch northwest of Salmon, featuring a variety of themes (Camp Ta-Man-A-Wiss is the borse camp), for girls entering the first grade through high school (both scoths and non-members can participate). Costs, camp dates and registration deadlines vary according to Awano, but participants shalld Costs, camp dates and registra-tion deadlines vary according to camp, but participants should register soon to ensure a place. For more information, call Midge Fisher at the Twin Falls Silver Sage office at 733-9623.

Music Fest, sponsored annually by local music teachers, will

be held June 23-27 for kids who be held June 23-27 for kids who have completed grades 8-12. Registration fee is \$1.00 and meals are another \$50, and the workshop is held in the CSI Fine Arts Center. For information, call Camille Cox at 733-5227. The Magic Valley Academy of Music will offer a variety of music camps for kids. For dates and times, call 734-1532.

The annual Summer Dance Workshop of The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance will be held July 20-Aug. 2 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls for students age 12 and older who have taken at least two consecutive waters of and older who have taken at least two consecutive years of dance. Tuition, with or without room and board, ranges form \$100 to \$635, and a \$25 deposit is due by July 1. For further information, call the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6288.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service sponsors a number of 4H camps

for members and non-members at the Central Tdaho 4-H camp near Ketchum. The camp for 4-Hers from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties is June 16-Hers from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties is June 16-Hers fish in the third through sixth grades. There's a \$90 registration fee (fees may be slightly higher for non-4-Hers in some counties), which includes transportation, and scholarships are available. Call the Twin Falls County Extension office at 324-7578 or the Gooding County Extension office at 324-47578 or the Gooding County Extension office at 34-417. Registration feef (fees may be signal to June 23-28 at the Central Idaho 4-H camp for youngstern in the third through gradient the first through the counties), which includes transportation. Cell (fees may be sightly higher for non-4-Hers in some counties), which includes transportation. Call the Cassia County Extension office at 878-9461, the Minidoka County Extension County Extension County Extension office at 878-9461 and the Lincoln County Extension office at 878-62408. Registration

the Lincoln County Extension office at 886-2406. Registration deadline is Saturday; late regis

tration may be accepted, but higher fees will be charged. The 4-H camp for Blaine and Camas counties will be held July 8-11 at the Central Idaho 4-H camp for youngsters aged 8-12 (and for assistant counselors 13 and 14). Cost of camp is \$110 (\$50 for assistant counselors, and there's a \$10 transportation fee. Some scholarships are available. Call the Blaine County Extension office at 788-5585 or the Camas County Extension office at 764-2230. Registration deadline is Friday.

For more information, call 788-2168.

Church camps

A non-denominational Bible A non-denominational Bible day camp, sponsored by Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, will be held for kids in grades 1-6 from July 27-July 31. Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. and Mondays through Thursdays from 9 am to 3 p.m. Activities will include recreation, arts and crafts, singing and nature studies. Cost is \$50 per child. For information, call 733-3774, or Terri Hartman at 734-2057.

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Louisiana police search for serial killer suspect

ATON ROUGE, Ls. (AP) —
After examining DNA from more
than 1,000 people, police issued a
murder warmin Monday for a man
described as the prime suspect in
the killings of five women in south
Louisiana, saying his DNA linked
him to one of the deaths.
Derrick Todd Lee, 34, was
charged in the warrant
with murder and aggravated rape in the killing
of Carrie Yoder, 26, a
Louisiana
University graduate stu

of Carrie Voder, 26, a Louisiana University graduate student who became the serial killer's fifth victim in March. The FBI also issued a fugitive warrant Monday, and police released a photo of Lee and asked the public to help locate him.

"He is to be considered armed and dangerous," said Police Chief Pat Englade, head of the task force investigating the killings. While the warrant accurse Lee only of Yoder's murder, it says the DNA evidence removed from Yoder's body matched that taken from the other four victims.

Lee's home in St. Francisville, a small town north of Baton Rouge, sat open and empty on Monday, seconds show Lee and his wife filed for bankruptcy in November 2002, and a court order to allow foreclosure on his house was sizened May 16. 2002, and a court order to allow foreclosure on his house was signed May 16.

Bankruptcy records listed Lee's occupation as a truck driver.

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Jane Lee, who identified herself
as Lee's grandmother when contacted by phone in St. Francisville,
said her grandson and his wife
have two children. She said she
was concerned about the warrant
but wouldn't answer further ques-

tions.

The naming of a suspect came nearly a year after police linked the murders of three Baton Rouge

women to a single DNA profile, creating a fremy in the area as women flocked to self defense classes and bought pepper spray and handguns.

Police conducted a massive 10-month DNA dragnet for the suspect, taking cheek scripings and swabbings from more than 1,000 men. The search led some men to complain they felt pressured to volunteer their DNA to rid themselves of suspicion.

Defense automosy have

pressured to volunteer their DNA to rid themselves of suspicion. Defense attorneys have questioned the legality of the search.

The warrant says a DNA sample was taken from Lee on May 5 but the did not say why or under what - circumstances. Two more victims were connected to the serial killer later, and monthly rallies to remember the victims often led to accusations to police weren't using enough outside help.

St. Francisville Police Chief

outside help.

• St. Francisville Police Chief
Wendell Fontenot said Lee had
"miscellaneous run-ins over time"
with police, but he said he was
unable to immediately give further details.

unable to immediately give fur-ther details. Newspaper accounts show Le-has a record of arrests on charges of peeping into homes, stalking, burglary and criminal trespassing. After a fight in a bar, he was arrested for allegedly running a roadblock and accused of attempt-ed first-degree murder of a police-man, according to The Advocate-newspaper of Baton Rouge. A reporter walked through Lee's house outside St. Prancisville Monday and found carpets ripped up, siding from the walls torn away, wires exposed, cabinets open, window shades ripped down and light fixtures torn out.

Cops say woman sent another on fire

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - A woman has been charged with aggravated battery for allegedly dousing another woman with a half-gallon of gasoline and setting her on fire during an argument at

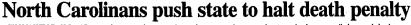
a gas station.

Anjail Durriyyah Muhammad
of Gadsden, Ala., was charged

with aggravated battery, a felony punishable with up to 20 years in prison. She was being Monday held in the Cobb County jail.

Authorities identified the victim as Nodiana Antoine, who was hospitalized in critical condition Monday with burns over more than 64 percent of her body.





THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) This blue-collar town known for its
furniture factories and, law-andorder conservatism hardly seems
the kind of place that would call
for a moratorium on the death
penalty.

penalty.

But Thomasville is among 21 municipalities in North Carolina that have done just that, a gesture

that many here say shows that measiness over capital punishment extends beyond big cities and liberal enclaves. Fueled by this movement and two recently overtuned death sentences. North Carolina's Senate passed a bill this year that would put executions on hold for two years – edging closer to a moratori-

um than any other state in the South.

"The times, they are achangin," red Presbyretian minister curris Patterson said.

Patterson, who helped write the nonbinding town resolution that passed in 2001, said a temporary monatorium to study the fairness of the death penalty has been easier-

to sell than a wholesale repeal—particularly in a state where many politicians* support for capital puntahment is reflexive. The South has long been the center of capital punishment in America, accounting for 700 of the 854 U.S. executions since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.





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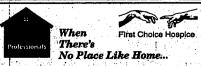


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Coin experts offer \$1 million reward for missing nickel

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) – A nationwide bounty hunt is under way – with a \$1 million reward hearget a \$9 careful and leaved. After being born of questionable, some say clandestine, circumstances, five 1913 Liberty Head

nickels surfaced in the 1920s. Two are in private collections, two are in museums, but the whereabouts of the fifth has confounded collec-tors for at least 40 years. "There's a little bit of gimmick to it." concedes Paul Monteomery

Galleries of Wolfeboro, N.H., which is offering the reward. "But it's all about trying to find the coin."

The Liberty Head Nickel was minted from 1883 to 1912 when it was replaced by the control of the coin."

Buffalo Nickel.

Five Liberty nickels, however were minted illegally in 1913, possibly by a mint official. They were never placed into circulation an for many years were considerable.



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Old flame ignites a past passion for Sagittarius

IF MAY 27TH IS YOUR BUTTHDAY ... you're adventurous BREHIDAY ... you're adventurous am Composionate, usually siding was the underdog, but you draw the line when taken advantage of. You're interested in world affairs and travel, and are unafraid of challenges and new Horizons. Infest in your talents. This year populses a new start. Leave the past behind and consult your crystal ball! Success and romance in Segmember and October. December could see you attending a wedding. TRIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The model is uneasy. Review your budget. You are exploring life's deeper meaning. Mysticism and religious writings are attracting you specific the prevential alternatives. The property of the prevential alternatives. The prevential alternatives. The prevential alternative of the prevention of the prevential alternative of the prevention of the prevential alternative of the prevention of t

TRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You chie coming changes and won-

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der if redecorating is the answer. You're in a sociable and relaxed mood. A great day for a get-together with friends and family. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on relationships and the meaning of marriage and partnerships. Communicate from the depths of your being. A journey to a faraway place is at hand. Lee pitches in. SCORPIO (23-Now. 21): You may have to assume a leadership reached and the second of the sec

There's a romantic incentive evening.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old flame ignites a past passion. Relatives and close kin are confused and need your advice. There's positive news that could be legal. A bargain is not what it appears.

advice. There's positive news that could be legal. A bargain is not what it appears.

CAPRICORN (Dec: 22-Jan. 19): You're in for a lucky break today. Socially, you're much sought after, and you receive invitations galore. But you really prefer your own company. Germin is in the picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 18): You have to lend a helping hand. Domestic agenda takes priority. There's possibility of a short affair, passionate emotions will be difficult to control. Take advice from an old first. Mar. 20): Your newfound independence is important. There a tentation or the control of the

Readers side with wife over husband's demands

DEAR ABBY While I appreciated the irony of your response to "Ready and Willing in New York," subtlety may have been lost on him. He's the man who wants his wife to guarantee that she'll give him sex three times a week. That poor woman has my sympathy. How could anyone feel romantic – or ready and willing with a partner who made that kind of demand?

with a partner who made that kind of demand?
The fact that she wants to move to Albany and have her family help care for their four children might be an indication that he's not helping her enough. Ask any mother: Not getting the assistance or appreciation that you need in raising children is a surefire libido killer.

– NOT READY OR WILLING TO PUT UP WITH THAT IN D.C.

DEAR D.C.: Many readers had strong feelings about that husband and his attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your answer,
"Why limit yourself to three times
a week?" was weak. Why didn't
you tell that awful man what a
jerk he is for thinking sex with
your spouse can be used as a bargaining tool? What kind of person
would demand that his wife make
love to him like it was nothing
more than a contract? Shame on

DEAR ABBY Ablgail **VanBurer**

him, and shame on you for not call-ing him on it!
- FURIOUS IN PHOENIX

DEAR FURIOUS: What kind of husband would demand sex as a payoff? A turkey in the hay, of course.

DEAR ABBY: Your message to "Ready and Willing" was right on. However, in all seriousness, this man thould consider why his wife is not "giving him" the sex he wants. When a wife hears, "I deserve it because it is my marital right," she withdraws. No one wants to be treated that way. I have a hunch that even if they move to Albany, he won't be satis-fied until he examires his behavior.

- MARJORIE IN LONG BEACH, CALIF

DEAR MARJORIE: Or examines his approach, which is about as romantic as an ice bath.

Philipines also celebrates independence on July 4



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

about wagen? if either, you may know what a "felly" is, Research reveals it that part of the wheel rim where the spokes

connect.

If you want to grow something goats won't eat, try peppermint. They hate it, I've heard.

Name of Iceland's capital, "Reykjavik," means "smoking bay." So called by Vikings. What they saw thereabouts was geothermal steam, but they knew nothing of that.

Saints' days were marked in red on medical calendars. That's the "red-letter day" to called?

First people on earth to cat peanut butter were South. Americans.

Even a gorilla in the wild has to

rist people on cartin to car peanut butter were South. Americans. Even a gorilla in the wild has to call for help sometime, evidently, it does so, I'm told, by clapping its hands. If you want to lose weight, eat alone. So suggests a diet doctor, who admits he only knows half the story.

DEAR ABBY: Get out the wet noodle. Do the math. That woman is carring for four kids, the oldest of which couldn't be more than 10. She is tired! Your reply was not appreciated by other tired momsand we are legion.

-ALSO TIRED IN K.C.

DEAR ALSO TIRED: I meant no disrespect to tired moms

DEAR ABBY: I just want to say ved your tongue-in-cheek reply. -MOTHER OF FOUR IN VIR-GINIA

DEAR MOTHER: I'm afraid my answer was interpreted as more foot-in-mouth than tongue-in-cheek.

DEAR ABBY: That wife should counteroffer and tell him his

ollowing terms: (1) If the toilet seat is left up,

(1) If the touch seat is left up, subtract two sex days.
(2) If he nags or complains when asked to help around the house, subtract one "encounter" for each complaint.

complaint.
(3) If he starts a project and leaves it unfinished, subtract one

leaves it uninstances.

Sex in marriage should not be about power and control. It should be about intimacy, love and feeling close to your spouse.

-VALERIE IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR VALERIE: You're right. Many readers pointed out that intimacy in marriage is a result of cooperation, consideration and respect in every aspect of the partnership.

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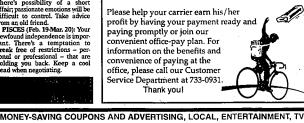
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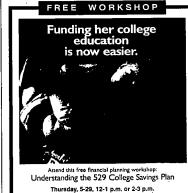




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EDITORIAL

Air travel evolves with a keen sense of security

erhaps no economic segment of America mind. But says hit harder by the Sept. 11, 2001 terror-facilities. The hijacking of planes that killed thousands paralyzed air travel for months and provided a joiting effect on the airline industry.

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federal government The federal government's reduces air deflort to reverse that trend relied of reason to sive security measures, both in planes and in air planes and in air planes and local law enforce from our to beef up air port security and other is and help restore some much-needed confidence in the skies. federal reduces airport security air travelers have plenty of reason to feel safe on What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues.

The Times-News

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

some much-in the skies. in the skies.

That was more than 18 months ago. Since then Twin Falls police officers have worked at Twin Falls' Joslin Field on overtime shifts to assist security screeners and to provide additional safety needs.

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vide additional safety needs.
Now, for both economic and
practical purposes, federal
agencies are cutting payments
made to local law enforcement
agencies, which will reduce the
number of uniformed officers
at airport facilities, The
Transportation Security
Administration will goon pay. at airport facilities, The Transportation Security Administration will stop pay-ing for local officers' work on May 31. The agency is also eye-ing job cuts for screener positions, including one position at

Twin Falls airport.
But these cuts in positions and funding don't mean securi-ty is taking a back seat. Extra

Neighbors of Filer dairy

continue to suffer

continue to suffer

On May 13, my husband and I had our turn for water shares, which we receive for about 24 hours once per week. As we watered our trees and field, the burning ammonia stench from the Desert Rose Dairy arrived with a southerly wind at 8:30 pm. It lasted until 1:30 am, when we went to bed, and all the next day. Because it was our first water of the year, we had to make our it off the ded, so we couldn't exape into the house right away. The next morning, my eyes were swollen for several hours.

May 20 was the first nice warm.

right away. The next morning, my eyes were swollen for several hours.

May 20 was the first nice warm day we had after several days of wind and cold temperatures. We sat in the back yard with our dog, enjoying the beautiful evening and thanking God for the moment of fresh and clean air. No more than five minutes later, we had to rush inside because of the foul stench.

This will be the fourth summer that Mr. Hafliger has caused suffering for his neighbors. Winter wasn't any better, but we stayed indoors. It appears Mr. Hafliger will imprison us in our homes again this summer while con-

airport security is a convenience that provides peace of mind. But national airline security doesn't necessarily have to be bigger in order to be better. Airport managers in Twin Falls and at Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey are doing their best to maintain local funding for incompanies of the month of the month

But even if that doesn't come through, passen-gers can take heart that police authorities are always relatively close to those facilities.

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Time has made fracilities.

Time has made travel security at thorities security at thorities.

Sept. 11, 2001. Inspectors and safety measures are more focused on real probabilities instead of a random screening process that shakes down every 20th passenger, including Aunt Mabel who uses a walker.

But an even bigger factor in ravel security is how air passengers — not just uniformed officers— are playing a bigger role in detecting crime and acts of terrorism. Remember, its description of the probabilities of the probabilities are playing a bigger role in detecting crime and acts of terrorism. Remember, its description of the probabilities are playing a bigger role in detecting crime and acts of terrorism. Remember, and acts of terrorism. Remember, its description of the probabilities are playing a bigger role in detecting crime and acts of terrorism. Remember, its description of the probabilities are playing a bigger role in detecting crime and acts of terrorism. Remember, its description of the probabilities in the pro was air passengers on an inter-national flight to Miami, not national light to Miami, not some airport swat team, who thwarted shoe bomber Richard Reid and his plans to bring down a loaded plane. That kind of eyes-wide-open mentality among travelers will

Inat kind of eyes-wide-open mentality among travelers will be far more effective over the long run, than millions of dol-lars poured into uniformed air-port security patrols. And that includes passengers [fying to and from Twin Falls airport.

...... Publisher
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ducting his mega dairy business.

I have done everything humanly possible to resolve this situation because I believe that God helps those who help themselves. I talked with Mr. and Mrs. Haffiger about the problem, called the Odor Holline on countless occasions, met several times with the county commissioners, wrote letters to the editor, testified before several legislative committees, wrote pertures to the editor, testified before several letters to legislators, testified to a committees, wrote perture to the editor, testified before the perture that the several letters to fix the several letters to fix the several letters to Gov. Kempthorne and even met with him. All to no avail!

The saddest thing is that I have lost my innocence and faith in people and the Idaho government. I have lost my innocence and faith in people and the Idaho government. I have lest my innocence and faith in God and I don't believe that a loving and compassionate God grants one person the right or authority to subject his neighbors to suffering and to destroy their quality of life.

PHUONG SMITH

Dems start to privately concede '04

n the past few weeks, I have spoken with a number of politically experienced Democrats. The two questions I've asked them: "What do you think of President Bush's chance in 2004 and which?"

in 2004, and why?"
Publicly, they would state Bush is in trouble. But privately, to a person, they say the election is all but over, and he will win.

Douglas MACKINNON

Their rationale, pure and simple, is terrorism. These Democrats know the American people believe that Bush can protect them against terrorism beter and more forcefully than the Democrats, and that protecting the homeland trumps economic issues or any other wedge issue the Democratic nominee may come up with.

The current rhetoric of the nine candidates now running for the Democratic nomination would have the American people believe that Bush, our intelligence agencies and our milliary have failed in the war against terrorism. That is their rhetoric, but many Americans (facilitating that the control of the control

it.

The American people are very bright and very realistic. They understand and expect another "terrorist shoe" to drop in the United States someday. That's the reality we all live with after Sent 11.

the reality we all live with airer Sept. 11.
That said, many Americans still believe that Bush will be the right person to have in the White House should that occur. Many American voters simply don't believe that any of the Democrats running right now would confront or hit back at terrorists as hard as Bush would.
The recent terrorist attacks in



Saudi Arabia and Morocco have the nine Democrats candidates and many liberals in the media charging that Bush's war on terrorism is a "failure." A little honesty and objectivity by those Democrats and those in the media would be appreciated by the American people.

As tragic as those stracks were, there are three things to remember. They were against lightly protected or unprotected "soft" targets, they were not in the United States (as there have been no terrorist attacks in the United States (as there have been no terrorist attacks in the United States (as there have barnythere in the world at any time.

I find it interesting that these Democratic candidates and som the media are so quick to the states are some the some lates of the some lates of the sound in the media are so quick to the sound in the media are so quick to

Democratic candidates and some in the media are so quick to acclaim the "rebirth" of al-Qaida and the "failures" of heroic

American men and women around the world. They do so just because some fanatical homicidal maniacs decide to blow themmaniacs decide to blow them-selves up in front of an unprotect-ed Spanish restaurant or a lightly protected residential compound. This is the genius and cunning they attach to these terrorists. Just as, without one shred of proof, they declare that Osama bin Laden was behind the attacks.

bin Liden was behind the attacks.
And yet they will give little or no credit, thanks or gratitude to our special forces teams, CIA operatives, FIB agents and thousands of other Americans who are fanned out across the world systematically hunting down and eliminating terrorist threats to our nation and the world.
Have the politics of presidential campaigns and the hate of some in the media for Bush

become so pervasive that these Democratic candidates and some in the media would tell these valiant Americans (or their next of kin) that they have failed because a fanatic blew himself up in front of an unprotected restaurant in Morrocco?

Privately, the Democrats with whom I spuke all but conceded 2004 to Bush. They are looking toward 2008 and expect Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York and Gov. Edward C.

Rendell of Pennsylvania to be the front-runers.

Until then, they expect the American electrorate will give Bush one more term to continue his war on terrorism.

Description of the contract o

Douglas MacKinnon, a forme pressecretary to former Sen. Bob Dole, is also a former White House and Pentagon official.

High court reins in runaway jury awards ERIC PETERS

own but not out. That sum up the prognosis for out-landish punitive damage awards after a significan Supreme Court ruling in April that reined in run-away jury ver-dicts.

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In the ruling, the nation's highest cour not only threw out an
"arbitrary" and "irrational" \$145
million punitive damage award
against State Farm Insurance Co.
but also gave judges better guidance on when punitive damages should be considered over the top.
To say this is a good thing is an
understatement. In recent years,
lawyers have been filing some
extremely dubious claims against
corporations with so-called "deep
pockets" And, juries have
responded with increasingly huge
verdicts as they follow the
lawyers' admonishments "to send
big business a message."

As a result, many companies
seek to settle those suits rather
than face the whim of an irrational jury awarding an enormous
verdict.
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The effect is an incredible drain on our economy as billions of dollars hemorrhage out of businesses for no particular reason.

No one argues that individuals who are harmed by the actions of a corporation should not be compensated, but the amount of that compensation should be within reasonable limits.

This is especially so considering that punitive damage awards, which are intended to punish companies, have mushroomed to hundreds of times the actual - or compensatory - damages that the plaintiff has suffered.

The State Farm case is a glaring example. There, a driver caused an accident in which one man died and another was permanently disabled.

In his lawsuit, the driver contended State Farm did not adequately cover his costs when he

By Garry Trudeau

was found liable for the accident. The Utah jury awarded the driver Si million in compensatory damages. Then, it slapped the company with a \$145 million penalty. In contrast, the actual victims and their families received less than \$200,000. Imagine that. The guy who causes the death gets millions in damages and his victims walk away with peanuts. Overturning the awardet that I support the state of the st

injury or death.

Manufacturers are constantly struggling with finding the right balance between risk and utility. Should a company that has made good-faith design decisions—and whose products meet and even exceed federal safety standards—face a multimillion dollar punitive award because a jury might strike a different balance?

Fortunately, the Supreme Court will have an opportunity to clarify this issue if it decides whether to hear a 1999 California case involving another arou accident. In that case, a jury awarded \$4.6 million in compensatory damages and \$290 million in punitive damages in connection with a single accident involving a Ford Bronco. At 53 times the amount of actual damages even affirmed by an appeals court.

In this case, the 19-year-old driver, who had been driving all night, swerved to avoid a truck that had

cut off his 15-year-old, 1978 Ford Bronco, causing the Bronco to roll over. Three of its passengers were filled.

While the drivers of the Bronco and truck both were found responsible for the accident, the drivers of the Bronco and his sisters sued the automaker contending that parts of the Bronco's roof were defective—even though the Bronco. exceeded federal safety standards—then and now.

The Supreme Court should seize this opportunity to clarify its standards with regard to punitive damages in personal injury cases it is supportunity to clarify its standards with regard to punitive damages in personal injury cases it is to a part of the Bronco and injury cases in the supportunity to clarify its group aries and individuals out of proportion to the actual harms they have done.

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States go overboard with tax binge

live, you pay taxes, then

"You live, you pay taxes, then you die.
We the American people are tired of being taxed to death. Every time they talk of a tax break, it is for everybody except the single, no-dependent person. "Look, they are going to raise the tax on eigarettes. What happened to all that money that the tebacco companies paid to the situe? Where did it go? I am sure Boise has spent it on something to improve them in any way.

way.

People smoked for years and then complained about how nobody told them it caused cancer, so the states sued the tobac-co companies, made millions, then blew it. Now they want to paise the tax. What a joke. And I

o not smoke.
PERRY REASCH

Dairymen should have taken buyout offers

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Articles in The Times-News of
May 18 in the Money section
shows the intent of the milk producers of the Magic Valley area
to get their way again.
When you have a feed bill you
can't pay, just claim bankrupte,
and force the business you towe
the money to lose its business.
Don't sell some of your cows to
pay your bill or reduce your



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herd size to be more profitable.
This mill should not have extended credit to any dairy over a limit amount to protect itself from being put out of busi-

ess. The National Milk Producers

ness.

The National Milk Producers Federation plant to increase milk prices to \$1 per hundred-weight (owt). Why not \$51 per hundred-weight (owt). Why not just get your dairy in a more favorable profit and loss condition than expecting people to pay for your indifficiency to make a profit.

About 15 years ago, the government and the taxpayers gave agift to the datries called a buyout. The datries the state of the control of the profit of the profi

pened. Greed overnuesense.
The dairymen caused the overproduction; they should not
expect someone else to bail
them out.
JIM SCRUGGS
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Insurance can't be ignored Driving without car insurance is against the law Yet, there are people everywhere without medical insurance and others with inadequate medical insurance. I have observed the very poor qualifying for assistance. The wealthy have the money for excellent insurance and can well afford the excess bills not covered by medical insurance. It's the middle-class citizens who seem to be left out in the cold. seem to be left out in the co The "middle class medically

poor" – that's what they should call us.

I had a friend who needed tests and medical reatment that she couldn't afford. She had medical insurance until the was terminated from her job (because she was ill.) Her husband was the bread winner and she couldn't get them in deeper debt by going to the doctor. Her obituary was in the paper two weeks ago. She was less than 60 years old and died because she didn't have proper medical coreage, resulting in lack of proper medical care.

There are many people who fit

count nawe proper medical coverage, resulting in lack of proper medical care.

There are many people who fit into the "middle class medically poor" category. I know of a person with compilications from diabetes who is on Medicare, but his prescriptions put him in the hole every month of his life. Another woman has a \$5,000 deductible policy with a cap on prescriptions. If the doctors are right and she has cancer, her \$3,000 worth of prescriptions will only last her through one month's chemo treatment. The list could go on and on.

I do not believe in a national health-care plant, however, I can't help but wonder why my friends and neighbors have to go through this. I know it is our responsibility to secure adequate health insurance, but so many people have personal situations that no one anticipated. Even when one has insurance, you still have to have a "medicare togs" to pay for what insurance doesn't. Is there any solution to this ever-growing problem?

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TORONTO (AP) – Precautions at Toronto hospitals since last month's SARS outbreak failed to prevent dozens of possible new cases, health officials conceded Monday as the World Health Organization put Canada's largest city back on its list of SARS-Mitect-oplaces. The WHO designation is routine for transmission of new cases of

his position during a Likud Party meeting Monday in Jerusalem.

Hard-liner's shift angers own party

JERUSALEM - Under a torrent of criticism from his right-wing party, Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon uttered words on Monday that few of his countrymen ever expected to hear from the battle-hardened political hawk: Israel must end the occupation of Palestinian lands. "It is not possible to continue holding three and a half million people under occupation," Sharon told an assembly of enraged law-makers from his Likud Party, "You may not like the word, but what's happening is occupation. This is a terrible thing for Israel, for the Palestinians and for the Israeli economy."

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The foray into peace rhetoric came one day after Sharon successfully coaxed the Israeli Cabinet to endorse a U.S.-backed peace plan calling for the creation of a Palestinian state. The prime minister's support of the so-called peace "road map" left the Israeli right recling - and drew the sharp ire of his party.

Analysts debate whether Sharon is bidding to go down in history as the man who guided Israel to peace after nearly 32 months of intifada - or whether he is a crafty politician who knows how to buy time against U.S. demands.

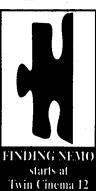
"He's trying to have the best of both worlds - he's not the Arik Sharon of 10 years ago, but at the same time he's not Arik Sharon state in the person who's going to sign the Palestinian state into existence. I'll be one step lorward, then one step back."

Graffiti denouncing the peace

Palestinian state into existence. It'll be one step loack."
Graffiti denouncing the peace plan appeared on Jerusalem buildings Monday, and Eliyakim Ha'etzni, representative of Jewish settlers, dismissed the Cabinet vote as "an act of national treason." In the afternoon, emotional Likud lawmakers gathered to berate their leader for abandoning party ideals.

One by one, his colleagues upbraided Sharon, whom they accused of leaving them out of the decision to endorse the peace plan only cabinet members had a chance to vote. Sharon countered that there was no need for a party discussion, since there was no peace agreement — only an endorsement of the idea.

The peace plan is "the document containing the worst things ever faced by the government of Israel," Likud minister David Levy told Sharon.



on Friday.

May 30°!

Toronto's SARS containment effort fails; city returns to list

severe acute respiratory syndrome, and a spokesman for the U.N. agency said Toronto was mowhere near another WHO warning against travel to the distribution of the Carlotte of

their mainismd Chines parts was ready for test mais, with results expe-months.

In Toronto, health scrambled to limit any fi sible spread while in how eight probable new 26 suspected cases health authorities urrough upgraded monitoring and reaction systems designed to eatch SARS. The new cases included two deaths, and another death of a patient sick for months raised the overall toll in the Brootto area to 27 from more than 150 case in the biggest SARS outbreak outside of Asia.

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orthopedic ward at North Yo General Hospital. He turned 25 to have undiagnosed SARS as infected bealth care works other patients and visitors on 4 ward, officials said. A patient transferred from the orthopsi ward to 9c. John's Rehabilities Hospital was considered the He-source of four more cases und-investigation, they said.



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I'm not going to be idle. I don't think I can do that.

- Former Philadelphia Sixers anada Larry Brown. who resigned Monday

IN BRIEF

Curtis, Vedder win Hovey Open

Win Hovey Upon

"TWIN PALLS - The duo of
Aaron Curtis and Marc Vedder
carded a second-day 59 to run
away with the gross division
apampionship at the Hovey Wide
Open golf tournament held this
weekend at the Twin Falls
Mimicipal Golf Course.
Travis Hofland and Brett
Kleinkopf carded a 63 to take
second place by five strokes, 120125.

Kleinkort curves a second place by five strokes, 120-125.

Zach Abels and Paul Giardina shot a second-day 61 to take third with a 126.

In the net 106 to 115 for John Carbert and Duane Schneberger easily won with a 106 to 115 for Todd Jones and Alan Sturman. Third went to the teams of Zach Mathers and Cody Faught and Jeff Burnham and John Sfings.

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In the first flight, Gary Burkett and Scott Jerome won with a 132 gross to a 139 for runners up Kevin Jones and Chris Meyerhoffer.

Third went to Greg sutton and Living Holes.

Meyerhoffer.

Third went to Greg sutton and Jay Bride.

In the net division, Paul Hash and Mike Helsey won with a 107, followed by Rick Featherston and Earl Olsen, tying Luther Ralone and Tom Borneson's 114 for second Tom Borneson's 114 for second Patry Lee won the couples gross with a 155 followed by Ray and Carolyn Beaver (159) while Lawrence and Barbara Firth won the net with a 108, beating Ed and Billie Mason, 115. Jenni Robinson and Shauna Robinson edged Virginia Undhjem and Whitney Cleland 139-140 for the ladies championship.

Charlotte Brunelli and Jackie Gasser won the womens first

Gasser won the womens first flight gross while Cecilia Sharp and Betty Purves prevailed in the first flight net event for

The event honors former Times-News sports editor Larry Hovey.

Canyon Springs hosts benefit golf scramble

benefit golf scramble
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Rehabilitation Services, Inc. and
the Canyon Springs Golf Course
will hold the 10th annual MVRS
benefit golf tournament June 28
with registration at 7 a.m. and a
shotgun start at 8.
The entry fee is \$55 per person
with a corporate team entry fee
of \$350, including an entry fee
for five golfers.
The team captain must have a
valid IGA handicap.
The fees include a continental
breakfast, greens fees, two carts
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Prizes will be awarded to the the net and gross golfers.

Broncos In Jackpot golf tourney scheduled

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 2003 Broacos in Jackpot Golf Tournament is set for Monday, July 14 with a 9 a.m. shotgun

rayes are available with travel from Boise along with a foruraome entry fee of \$500, which includes breakfast, a gift package, trink tickets and lunch. Individual entries cost \$150 with the aforementioned perior. There is a Twin Falls bus at a gost of \$20 per person available. There will be a cocked recognition of 730 pm. Sunday, July 13 striactus Pere's along with a slot intriment.

The fee for that evening is \$40 pm. \$250 pm. Packages are available with ravel from Boise along with a

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Red Sox deny Clemens

Rocket gets next chance at Detroit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens failed in his first bid for his 300th win, leaving the New York Yankees' game against the Boston Red Sox on Monday trailing 7-3.

-Boston eventually won 8-4.
- Clemens, who won his 299th game last Wednesday in Boston, is looking to become the 21st 300-game winner in baseball history and first since Nolan Ryan in 1990. His next start is scheduled for Sunday in Detroit.
- Clemens, who won 192 games in 13 seasons in Boston, would have become the second pitcher to win his 300th game against his original team. Steve Carton did to gainst the St. Louis Cardinals.
- Clemens left to a standing ovation after allowing Todd Walker's

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two-run single with two outs in the sixth. He walked back to the dugout with his head down as his family watched.

Nomar Garciaparra added an RBI single against Antonio Osuna, finishing the line on Clemens, who allowed eight runs and 10 hits in 5.23 innings.

He threw a season-high 133 pitches, striking out nine and walking two, including one with the bases loaded.

The Red Sox got to Clemens early, scoring in the second inning on Sheat Hillenbrand's RBI single. Clemens struck out the final two batters of the frame with runners on first and second to limit the damage.

Boston then added two runs in the third and two more in the fourth take a State of the fourth of the same when the fourth take a State of the fourth take a State of the third with the bases loaded in the third with the bases loaded in the third

and could have been in even more trouble but center fielder Hideld Matsui made a spectace lar diving catch to rob Kevin Millar of an extra-base hit with the bases loated-Garciaparra scored on the sacrifice fly.

Walker added an RBI ground-out in the fourth and Doug Mirabelli scored when Clemens uncorked a wild pitch.

After a rain delay of 1 hour, 42 minutes, the Red Sox tried to fluster Clemens from the start.

Before Clemens from the start.

Before Clemens threw his first pitch in the top of first, Boston manager Grady Little came out to complain to home plate umpire Bill Miller about a 300-win patch on the back of Clemens glove.

Miller and crew chief Joe West went to the mound to talk to Clemens, A bat boy brought out a new glove for the Rocket, drawing boos from the Yankee Stadium crowd. Clemens retired the Red Sox in order in the first.



Few surprises at French

Five seeds falter in first round including Federer and Corretja

The Associated Press

PARIS – Andre Agassi has this Grand Slam thing down pat. No victories on European clay this year? That's OK. One tournament match in a

month? Fine. Oldest man in the draw? Ho

One tournament match in a month? Fine.
Oldest man in the draw? Ho hum.
He concentrates on fitness, then gets to town and goes to work, adjusting to the vagare. The structing what he hopes will become his ninth major title, beating kard Beck of Slowlade 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 at the French Open.
"I could come in here with more clay matches and sort of bein the grind and find myself plateauing off," the No. 2-seeded Agassi said.
"I'd rather come in and sort of struggle to find a bit of a groove, but know that onice I do, I'm ready to shift the gear and have some bigger upside later in the cumament."
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Right now, no one knows more about being in a groove at majors than Sercena Williams, whose than the struggle structure of the struggle structure of the struggle major title, something last accomplished in 1938-39 by Stoffi Gruf – now Agassi's wife.
Indeed, Rittmer, a 14-year tour veteran, said Graf is the only woman she's played who dominated an opponent the way Williams 'makes you feel like you have no influence on the game,' Rittner said.
"Players generally believe that I'm the player to beat in any tournament, especially in Slams, because I kick it up to a new level



Andre Agassi blows kisses to the French Open crowd Sunday after dispatching first-round opponent Karol Beck of the Slovak Republic Monday at Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Slovak Republic Monday at Roland Gaphysically and mentally," Williams said.
"This is what I play tennis for, mostly; to be remembered."
If was a rather mundane opening day at Roland Garros, without one truly studning result.
Sure, there were upsets on paper, with five of 32 seeded players out: No. 5 Roger Federed, No. 10 Paradorn Srichaphan and No. 16 AEX Corretia among the men; No. 27 Alexandra Stevenson and No. 29 Elena Likhovtseva among the women.

and No. 25 Eight Insurvisors among the women.
But Federer, for example, lost in the first round at three of five French Opens, Paradom went 1-5 recently on clay, and Stevenson is 4-15 at majors since making the 1999 Wimbledon semifinals.

Justine Henin-Hardenne, Amelie Mauresmo, and Chanda Rubin won, as did lower-seeded Americans Lisa Raymond, Laura Granville and Meghann Shaughnessy, who outlasted Svetlana Kuznetsova 11-9 in the third set

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As temperatures reached the high 60s; No. 24 James Blake beat fellow American Taylor Dent to reach the second round, joined by past French Open champions Carlos Moya and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and the man Agassi beat in the Australian Open final, Ruiner Schuettler. Playing Tuesday: defending champion Albert Costa, No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt, 2001 women's champion Jennifer Capriati and

Venus Williams.
The Williams sisters practiced on center court 1.5 hours before Serena's match there Monday, swapping strokes where they met for the 2002 title.
"It was really fun to be back out where all the magic began," Serena said.
Against Rittner, she needed to save three break points to avoid 2.0 hole. Williams made 10 unforced errors in the first three games -14 the rest of the way.
Adding a new wrinkle, Adding a new wrinkle, Agassi built his career at the baseline and laced 10 forchand winners Monday against a man 12 years his junior.

Brown

Sixers

quits on

PHILADELPHIA – Larry Brown resigned as cpach of the Philadelphia 76ers on Monday after six often-turbulent seasons, saying the decision "has been coming for a long time." Brown, a Hall of Famer and one of basketball's most well-traveled coaches, could be a candidate for coaching wacancies in Cleveland, Houston and elsewhere. He said the 76ers have released him from a contractual clause that prohibited him from conching another NBA team if he left Philadelphia prematurely. Brown had two years left in his contract. Brown had two years left in his contract. Brown had two years left in his contract. Brown had the six of the first prompt in his 31-line for the first property of the first prompt in his 31-line for the first prown had been contemplating stepping down since Philadelphia is summer at an one pure of the first prown had been contemplating stepping down since Philadelphia lost its second-round playoff series to the Detroit Pistons in six games. The Sixers overcame a mediocre start, won 23 of their final 33 games and finished 48-34.

But after beating New Orleans in six games in the first round, the Sixers couldn't get past the top-seeded Pistons, losing twice in overtime and once on a last-second shot that was goaltended. Brown came to Philadelphia in 1997, taking over a perennial loser that hadn't been to the playoffs since 1991. With help from turned the Sixers from a laughingstock franchise into one of the top teams in the Eastern Conference.

2003 STANLEY CUP FINALS

Ducks-Devils is no movie script

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Usually, the idea is to do some-thing so great, so unrivaled, so stirring in sports that someone will do a movie about it. The Anaheim Mighty Ducks got it all

Anaheim Mighty Pucces got a wrong.

They were a movie – and a two thumbs down one, by all accounts before they were a real team. It even seemed a bit surreal when Disney chairman Michael Einner wore a "Coach Goofy" cap at their introductory news conference.

their introductory news conce-ence.
Ten years later, that's a fitting analogy for a Ducks w. Devils Stanley Cup final that is gooty, indeed. And a Hittle daff. It's no cuprise New Jersey is here-pared gills, areaft the Devils in the final every year? — but who which live Swedicted the car-



Offseason trade laid Finals groundwork

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – While the New Jersey Devils were still smarting last summer from a rare early playoff exit, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks were looking to change their losing

iooking to change their remaining.

A bi-coastal trade did so much for both teams, they will meet for the Stanley Cup.

The Devils had finished the previous two seasons in the Stanley Cup finals - winning once - before being knocked out in the first round in 2002. The Mighty Ducks were coming off their third straight last-place finish.

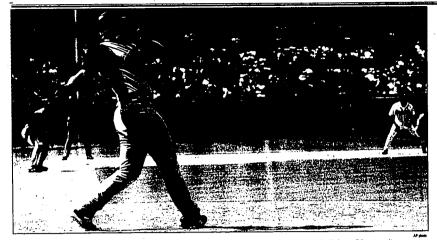
ish.

Neither club was happy, so
they got together on July 6 and

made a deal.

New Jersey sent Petr. Sykora and three others to Anaheim for forward Jeff Friesen and defenseman Oleg Tverdovsky. The departure of Sykora was a clear signal that major changes were necessary to build the Devils back into a champion. "It feels very special to play against the team you got traded from." Sykora said Monday, the day before Came 1. "It's a weird feeling. If anyhody told mother of the Sykora was the second part of the 'A' line, the key to New Jersey's championship three years ago, to be traded. Jason Please see TRADE, Page 82

SPORTS



unn grand slam lifts Reds

ATLANTA (AP) - Pinch-hitter Adam Dunn came through with a grand slam in the 11th inning, leading the Cincinnati Reds past the Adama Brives 7-6 Monday to snap a four-game losing streak. It was Dunn's 18th homer this season, most in the majors. Helped by left fielder Jose-Guillen's two-run error, Atlanta got three in the 11th to cut the lead to 7-6. Chipper Jones drove in a run with an infield single, but Felix Heredia struck out a run with an infield single, but Felix Heredia struck out to John Smoltz struck out two in a bitless ninth, but the Braves lost a game in which he appeared for the first time since May 29, 2002. Atlanta had won 72 consecutive games in which Smoltz piched, a major league record. Dunn connected off Roberto Hernandez (4-2).

Gabe White (2-0) got out of a bases-loaded jam in the 10th.
The Braves railled from a 3-0 deficit with three runs in the eighth off Chris Reitsma, tying it on Robert Fick's two-out, two-run single.

Pirates 10, Cubs 0

CHICAGO - Josh Fogg out-pitched Kerry Wood, and Pittsburgh broke open a tight game with nine runs in the eighth

Pittsburgh broke open a tight game with nine runs in the eighth inning.

Jeff Reboulet and pinch-hitter Randall Simon each hit a two-run single in the big inning, and Cubs pitchers walked in three runs.

Aramis Ramirez had an RBI single, and Brian Giles drove in two runs with a bases-loaded walk and an RBI single that capped the outburst.

Kenny Lofton, who had two sin-gles and scored twice during the rally, extended his hitting streak

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki has trouble describing exactly how his sprained left knee feels. He just knows it doesn't feel the way it should.

to 24 games – longest in the NL this season.
Fogg (2-2), activated from the disabled list Monday, held the Cubs to three hits in seven innings for his first win since April 3. Julian Tavarez finished the five-hitter, Pitrsburgh's second shutout of the season.

Rockies 12, Glants 7

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DENVER - Charles Johnson and Preston Wilson each hit a three-run homer, and Colorado and Preston and each fit a three-run homer, and Colorado and Elliard from an early five-run deficit to beat San Francisco.

Ronnie Belliard went 4-for-5 and scored three runs for Colorado, which took three of four from the defending NL champions. Wilson had three of the Rockies' 18 hits.

San Francisco has lost two of three without ailing star Barry Bonds and 11 of 16 overall. The Giants have dropped three of their past five series to fall into a tie with Los Angeles in the NL West for the first time all season.

Bonds' sore knee is expected to keep him out until at least Wednesday.

Johnson greeted reliever bee

Johnson greeted reliever Joe Nathan (5-2) with his first homer since April 29.

Cardinals 10, Astros 5

ST. LOUIS – Woody Williams became the second seven-game winner in the National League and Scott Rolen was 3-for-3 with three RBIs for St. Louis. J.D. Drew hit a three-run homer, Mike Matheny was 34or-3

Nowitzki may not play Game

NBA PLAYOFFS 2003

"To mot going to play.
"To me, it's got to feel right. If I have any doubts that I can't push off, or have thoughts that I can't get out of my head, then I'm not going to play."

Mavericks coach Don Nelson was hoping Nowitzki would at least be able to play 3-on-3 Monday. He couldn't, partly because he pushed himself too hard on Sunday.

Nowitzki worked out before Game 4 in hopes of making it mother lineup just two days after being injured. But he wasn't able

with two runs scored and 111100 Martinez homered as part of a 14-hit outburst. The Cardinals have won three of four and began a 14-game homestand, their longest of

won three of four and began a segame homestand, their longest of the season.

Craig Biggio had four hits for the Astros, and Berkman hit a three-un homer in the ninth.

The Cardinals battered Pete Munro (3-3) for six runs, five earned, on eight hits in 3 1-3 ionings.

Marlins 5, Expos 1

Marlins 5, Expos 1

MIAMI - Brian Banks and Juan
Encarnacion each hit a two-run
homer, and Carl Pavano threw
his second career complete game
as Florida won its fourth in a row.
Pavano (4-5) won for just the
second time in his past seven
starts. He gave up five hits, while
striking out five and walking
none in a game that took just
hours, 3 minutes.
Montreal starter Claudio
Vargas (2-2) gave up five runs on
seven hits in four innings. The
game marked the start of a 2-d
day, 22-game trip away from
Montreal for the Expos, who will
play a six game "homestand" in
Puerto Rico during that span.

Diamondbacks 8, Padres 4

Diamondbacks 8, Padres 4
PHOENIX - David Dellucci
homered and was hit by a pitch
from Jesse Orosco to bring home
the go-ahead run in the seventh
inning for Arizona.
Rookie Antiona.
Rookie Antiona of the first
allowed three runs and six him
sover seven innings for his first
major league victory, striking out
seven and walking none. Luis
Gonzalez homered and drove in
three runs, and Dellucci had
three hits.
The Diamondbacks - who got
consecutive home runs from

to run or jump, so he watched San Antonio's 102-95 victory from a seat near the Dallas bench.
The Mavs didn't miss the 253 points and 11.5 rebounds Nowitzki has averaged this post-season. For the first 25 quarters, Dallas' small lineup built a nine-point lead. Then San Antonio ralied and led the entire fourth quarter.

ited and led the entire tourth quarter. When Dallas began to rally in the final period, Nowitzki stood and cheered until he felt the thee "getting weak and starting to shake." He wasn't must stronger Monday, even asking to sit while being interviewed. "It was smart not to play." Nowitzki said. "Who knows who would've happened? The risk is

Gonzalez and Dellucci off Adam Eaton in the third inning – took three of four from San Diego to complete a 5-5 homestand. The Padres finished their road trip 1-6 and have lost 11 of 12

overall.

Eaton (1-4) hit his second home run of the season and doubled but fell to 0-3 in his last four

American League
Tigers 6, Indians 5

DETROIT - Brandon Inge hit a ticbreaking homer off Jason Boyd (0-1) with two outs in the seventh inning, and Detroit beat Cleveland for only its fourth victory at home this season.

Dmitr' Young homered and drove in four runs for the Tigers, who won for the fourth time in five games overall and improved to 4-17 at Comerica Park.

Steve Avery (2-0) got the wind despite giving up a game-tying, three-run homer to Brandon Phillips with two outs in the top of the seventh.

Franklyn German worked a perfect ninth for his second save.

Blue Jays 11, White Sox 5
TORONTO - Carlos Delgade
hit a two-run single in a five-run
sixth inning and the Toronto Blue
Jays beat the Chicago White Sox
11-5 Monday night for their fifth
straight victory.
Chris Woodward and Josh
Phelps homered for the Blue
Jays, who returned from an 8-2
road trip and handed struggling
lefty Mark Buehrle his seventh
consecutive loss. Toronto leads
the majors with 316 runs.
The Blue Jays moved within
1.5 games of New York for second place in the AL East.

5 tonight

extremely high. You start to run differently and the next thing you know you tear something else in your body or pull a muscle.

"I'm only 24 years old. I've got a lot of basketball left. If I was 33, 34, 35, I probably would ve played. But this is just the beginning of my career."

San Antonio leads the series 3-1. A win in Game 5 would put the Spurs into the NBA Finals.

Should Dallas force a sixth game, it would be Thursday night in Dallas. Nowitzle said his availability would still be a game-time decision.

"I think the longer the series goes, the more chance Dirk has to play." Nelson said.

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Pittsburgh 10, Chicago Cubs 0 Florida 5, Montreal 1 St. Louis 10, Houston 5

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games

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SL Louis 10, Houston 5

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Trade Continued from R1

Arnott was sent to Dallas, leaving only Patrik Elias.
Sykora wasn't just any player to put on a Devils sweater, he was part of the fabric that made them

to put on a Devils sweater, he was part of the fabric that made them winners.

In Game 6 of the 2000 finals, Sykora was felled by a hit from Dallas' Derian Hatcher and removed on a stretcher. He was taken to the hospital, and wasn't on the ice to celebrate when Arnott's goal in double overtime returned the Cup to New Jersey. When the trophy was given to Elias, he had the jersey of his linemate and close friend draped over his shoulder. They still talk about once a week.

Bryan Murray was only two months into his job as general manager of the Mighty Ducks when he pried away Sykora. If was his third major move to upgrade the club, following the hiring of coach Mike Babcock and the signing of center Adam Oates.

"We knew what kind of player
"We knew what kind of player

and the signing of censes recom-ontes.
"We knew what kind of player Petr was," Anaheim forward Steve Rucchin said. "He scored a lot of big goals and he's been a huge part of this team.
"From their end of the deal,

they've gotten some good things out of their players, too. It's good to see that it's worked out good for both teams."

At the time of the trade, Murray said he wanted to show the remaining players the team was committed to winning and was "not satisfied with being considered an also-ran."

Ducks expatin Paul Kariya said Sykora fit in right away.

"He's fantastic in the lockor room and great to hang out with," Kariya said. "It took him probably a month or so to get used to the travel on the West Coast and to get used to our style of play.

"Once he adjusted, down the stretch, he was just incredible for our hockey club."

For Friesen, the trade provided a welcomed change.

Friesen socred 23 goals in the regular season and has added five in the playoffs. His goad with 214 left in Game? of the Eastern Conference finals on Friday night was his third game-winner of the series. Tverdovsky was plagued by injuries that limited him to 50 games in the regular season. He was scratched for the final six games of the conference finals.

just knows it doesn't feel the way it should. So, even though the Dallas Mavericks' leading scorer and rebounder says it will be a gametime decision whether he plays Tuesday night against the San Antonio Spurs, he added it would take a drastic improvement for him to be on the court for Game 5 of the Western Conference finals. "I don't really have pain. It doesn't really hure, But I can feel that something is not right with my knee," Nowizki said Monday. "If I have that again tomorrow,

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toonish-like team with the
unthreatening name would reach
Tuesday night's Game 1, too?
Jeff Friesen couldn't. Traded
from Anaheim to New Jersey last
summer, the prospect of facing
his former team for hockey's holy
grall was as laughable a notion as
well, a movie about a klutzy
bockey team called the Mighty
Ducks that transforms itself into
champions. champions.
"Not the Ducks," he said.

"Not the Ducks," he said.
Reshaped by general manager
Bryan Murray, who brought in
veterans such as Adam Ontes and
Steve Thomas to solidify an onthe-rise team, and revived by
first-year coach Mike Babcock,
the Ducks really are four victo-

ries away from lifting the Stanley Cup. It's no movie plot, no mirace, no mirace, no magic act. OK, there is some sorcery goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere, enjoying one of the greatest playoff runs ever, is making good soring chances disappear at a pace even his idol, Patrick Roy, would envy. He allowed only one goal in the Ducks' blink-and-it-was-over Western Conference sweep of Minnesota, and his 1.22 goals-against average and .560 save percentage in the playoffs are Hall of Fame material.

Ask a teammate how the Ducks became a Sunley Cup finalist following three straight last-place finishes, and they all point to the player they cril Jiggy.

"What he has done so far is amazing," Petr Sykora said

what he has done so hir year and mazing, "Petr Sykora said Monday."
Still, it isn't all that much better than the Devils' Martin Brodeur is doing, and he's won nearly as many Stanley Cups (2) as Gignere has won playoff series (3). Brodeur's numbers (1.62 goal gainst, 937 save percentage) certainly are comparable. Which raises these questions: Whi anybody score in this final? And, even if they do, will anybody watch?

Normally, the ratings-starved NHL would have sold its corporate soul for a final involving the two largest American TV_markets.

But this is a not-really New

York vs. lost in Los Angeles final between two franchises largely ignored in their own markets. With NHL playoffs ratings a mere fraction of those of the other three major pro team sports, this figures to be a hard-to-sell series of defense vs. defense, goaltender vs. goaltender, checking line.

"Low-scorling games can be excling," argues Paul Karlya, the longtime star who, mult this sealers of the control o

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son, was the only Duck known to America outside of Daffy. "If you've seen some of the saves J.S. has made in the playoffs, that makes for good television.
"A great save or a great goal is the same."

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The hardest-to-figure intangible for Geme I is the rust v. reaf factor. The Ducks haven't played since May 16, an 11-day layoff that is the longest ever for a Stanley Cup finalist. New Jersey will have had only three days off

since beating Ottawa in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final. But Anaheim has this year's version of Ray Bourque (2001) and Dominik Hasek (2002) an Adam Oates, a veteran star vito

and Dominik Hasek (2002) in Adam Oates, a veteran star Adam Oates, a veteran star before he calls it quits. "When I was with Washington (in the 1998 final), I don't thinks we felt we could be at Detroit," Do said. "With this ream, there is, a sense this can be done. I think we've got a lot of bockey left."



SCORES AND STATS



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Stanley Cup finals, Game 1, Mighty Ducks at Devils, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Tennis

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

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Center Nieuwendyk iffy for Stanley Cup opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
If the resignation in his voice and body language were any indication, New Jersey Bevil's indication, New Jersey Bevil's to miss the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

This is playoff hockey though, the sport where everythough, which seems as uncertain, like his injury.

Neither the Devil's nor Nieuwendyk will appecify what's wrong with the 35-year-old, who is on the verge of playing in his fourth Cup finals. He was hurt late in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals against Ottawa.

He dressed for Game 7 on

He dressed for Game 7 on Friday but he lasted only three

Friday out no silfer in its shifts.

"It's a lower body injury," Nieuwendyk said Monday, drawing laughs from the media.
"I just feel it in a lot of different areas."

ent areas."
Nieuwendyk did not skate with the Devils on Monday in their final workout at the Continental Airlines Arena. With Nieuwendyk out, veteran Sergei Brylin moved to center between Brian Gionta and Jeff Friesen.

Report: 13-year-old

Magness to \$1 million deal
WASHINGTON - Thirteenyear-old soccer prodigy Freddy
Adu agreed to a \$1 million contract with Nike, The
Washington Post reported
Monday,
Adu already

Monday.

Adu, already an offensive star on the U.S. under-17 national team, also has agreed to be represented by SportsNet, LLC.

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but he does not plan to play in college.

A native of Ghana, Adu came to the United States when he was 8 and has been training with the national team in Bradenton, Fla. He became a citizen in February.

Adu played for the under-17 team that iost to Mexico 2-1 in Lancaster, Calif., on Sunday.

Lions' receiver stabbed outside club

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HOUSTON - Detroit Lions
receiver Scotty Anderson and
his brother were stabbed in the
parking lot of a Houston nighrule arily Monday after a scufle with another club patron.

Anderson's brother, Stevie,
once a receiver with the New
York Jets and Arizona
Cardinals, was critically wounded and is hospitalized, Houston
police spokeman Alvin Wright
hold The Associated Press.
Scotty Anderson's Injuries
didn't appear to be life-threatening. Wright said.
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identices and it is not known if
thouges have been filled against
them.
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The fight happened shortly after the southwest Houston club, Crystal Nite Club, closed for the night, police said.

Anderson is entering his third year with the Lions. He caught 25 passes for 322 yards and one touchdown last season.

NASCAR's Johnson, Knaus

got new five-year deals
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jimmie
Johnson and crew chief Chae
Knaus received five-year contract extensions from Hendrick
Motorsports on Monday, a day
after completing an impressive
two-race sweep at Lowe's Motor
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two-race sweep at Lowe's peedway.
Lowe's, primary sponsor of the No. 48 Chevrolet, also agreed to stay with the team another five year. Johnson Johnson, in his second season on the Winston Cup Series, won

The Winston last week and followed it with a victory in the rain-shortened Coca-Cola 600 on Sunday night. Both races were at Lowe's Motor Speedway, considered the home track for Johnson and his team because of the spunsor-ship dituation.

Johnson won the May 17 Winston all-star race and its 51 million payoff and Sunday night was leading the Coca-Cola 600 when the race was halted by rain after 276 of 400 scheduled laps.

Bonds' return pushed back until Wednesday

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DENVER - The San
Francisco Giants pushed Barry
Bonds' return back at least a
day after the star slugger still
had soreness in his right knee
Gollowing batting practice
Monday.
Giants trainer Stan Conte
said the swelling in Bonds knee
was gone, but he was still quite
sore.
Manager Felipe Alou hoped
to have the five-time MVP back
for the start of a two-game
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play again.

Bonds has missed three games after injuring his knee against Colorado on Friday.

Virginia defeats Johns

Hopkins for lacrosse title
BALITMORE - They worked
diligently for an entire year to
earn the right to take this victory lap, and they weren't about
to let a little mud ruin the

ry lap, and they weren't about to let a little mud ruin the party.

Minutes after Virginia won its third NCAA lacrosse championship with a 9-7 victory over Johns Hopkins on Monday, the Cavaliers celebrated by joyously stomping through the muck.

A.J. Shannon scored four goals and Chris Rotelli had a goal and four assists for the Cavaliers (15-2), who raced to a 50 lead and avenged an carfier 8-7 loss to the top-sceded Blugys (14-2).

Virginia, which last won the Division 1 title 'in 1999, outscored its opponents 5-426 in four playoff games this month.

Hopkins was dended its bid for the first-since 1987. It was the Blue Jays' flyst appearance in the championship game in 14 years.

Women's World Cup

returns to United States

The Women's World Cup is
coming back to the United
States this fall, four years after
captivating the country with a
championship team that made
household names of Mia Hamm
and Brandi Chastain.
Soccer's governing body
awarded the tournament to the
United States on Monday three
weeks after the showcase event
was removed from China
because of the SARS virus.
But, unlike 1999, this World
Cup will be run on a smaller
scale and will face logistical
challenges as it runs into the
thick of the sports schedule in
the United States.
FIFA selected the U.S. bid
over one from Sweden and said
the 2007 World Cup will be in
China.
The decision by FIFA's eightreturns to United States

The decision by FIFA's eight The decision by FIFA's eight-member emergency committee in Zurich, Switzerland, was widely expected because the United States was considered best equipped to handle the 16-team tournament on such short notice.

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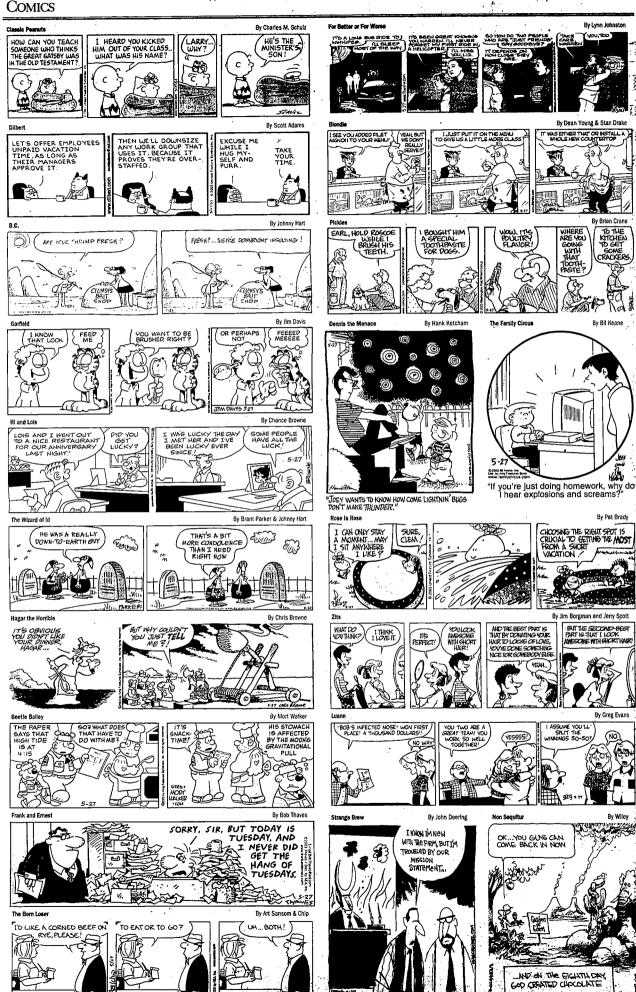
NEW YORK - Aldebaran
made it to the Met Mile winner's circle this time.

Taking the lead from a fading
Congaree at the top of the
stretch, Aldebaran held off fastclosing Saarland by a neck and
won the \$750,000 Met Mile at
Belmont Park on Monday.

Aldebaran, a runner-up in
last year's race, also beat
Congaree for the first time in
three tries.

Ridden by Jerry Bailey,
Aldebaran made a sweeping
move around the far turn and
caught pacesetters Najran and
caught pacesetters this read
in four starts this year and now
has six wins in 21 career races.
Owned by Flamman Stable, the
5-year-old borse carned
\$450,000.

Consulted from wire reports



DVD innovation might spur sales

By Tamara Chuang The Orange County Register

In recent years, consumers could buy a DVD recorder that worked like a VCR.
You could record better-looking video to a longer-lasting disc and still use the recorder to play your collection of DVD movies. The only caveat was that the recorded discs couldn't be player, which caused consumers to pass on the device, thus thwarting the growth of DVD recorders. But coming in June to living rooms near you: a DVD recorder that just may trigger the end of the VCR.
Sony Corp. plans to start selling

the VCR.
Sony Corp. plans to start selling the industry's first DVD player for the living room that, will record, and re-record in the two most popular formats available. Sony says the RDR-GX7 will work with 70 to 80 percent of DVD players.
Other DVD manufacturers are also building players that are multi-format compatible so that your next DVD player may not record movies, but it should play DVD clips of your neighbor's last vacation trip. (But you'll kave trouble copying DVD movies encrypted by Hollywood studies.)
"Look at how many VCRs are still blinking 12:00 out there," said Joseph Stinziano, director of marketing for Sony's home enter-tainment products. "We just need to make it as easy as possible."
Just like the early days of VHS and the lossing Betamax (a Sony technology), manufacturers sided with one of these rewritable DVD formatts since the first recorders were launched in the late 1930; manufacturers side of the side

RW dominated.
DVD-RAM, which targets PC users, makes up less than 10 percent of recorders sold.

Samsung chose to support dash-RW because the discs are more prevalent and the technology is cheaper, Stead said. But by July, it may add plus-RW compatibility.

"We don't want to add a lot of extra costs to the drive," Stead said. "And we don't want to get stuck in the scenario of compati-bility issues."

The rivalry has helped drive down prices and encourage man-ufacturers to add multi-format compatibility so newer DVD play-ers can play recorded discs.

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Plus-RW is the most compatible with older DVD players,
according to Intellikey Labs, a
Burbank, Calift, researcher. Of
100 DVD players tested last fall,
includding models dating back to
1997, 72 percent could play plusRW discs, while 66 percent could
play dash-RW discs.

Also helping are groups like the DVD Forum, which licenses DVD-RW technology. It intro-duced the DVD Multi format last year to indicate compatibility with DVD RAM and dash.RW. Meanwhile, the DVD+RW Alliance's Web site lists hundreds of plus-RW compatible DVD play-



Bob Cassanova, director of NASA institute for Advanced Concepts, which helps funnel ideas for future space at the facility's uarters in

Special NASA branch lets scientists' imaginations soar

ATLANTA - Scientist Bradley Carl Edwards envisions an elevator that could carry people and cargo from a platform in the Pacific Ocean 62,000 miles up to a satellite in outer space

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The idea may sound outlandish in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration thinks it might work - just give it a few decades. "This is a little out there," Edwards admits. "NASA usually likes to fund things that are

already developed."
The NASA Institute for Advanced Concepts picks the top research ideas that simply arent possible with today's technology—and it tries to do them anyway.
"What we're looking for are things that stretch our imagination, stretch what we think is really possible," said Bob Cassanova, the institute's director. "We tell people, 'Don't let your preoccupation with reality stifle your imagination."
The space elevator would make

The space elevator would make space travel convenient and cheap,

and it wouldn't require dangerous rocket liftoffs, Edwards said.

The progress scientists have made on these sci-fi projects has persuaded NASA officials to look beyond the next few shuttle missions to projects that could pay in one, who made the could be the could

Get PDF cheaply with down-and-dirty program

Q. I've read your reviews and enjoy them very much I thought I had recently read a review where a new, inexpensive (\$30) software program was available to convert most formats to PDF.
I recall, although not perfect, it received a passing grade to simply convert files to the PDF format. Can you tell me the name of this new program and where it may be found?

Peter Roath

new program and where it may be found?

—Peter Booth

A. The down and dirry, inexpensive albeit sometimes frustrating adobe Arobat Professional alternative is PowerPDF 2.0 (www.porepfl.biz or www.xelerate.biz).

Like the S500 Acrobat, this far more modest software that costs S50 lets one create files in programs like word processors, spreadsheets and scanner software and then send them to a virtual printer. The virtual printer actually is a routine that transforms documents into Adobe Readerready PDF files.

Like it or not, those fat and sometimes bothersome Adobe PDF (portable document format) liles have become widely used by businesses, and especially by government agencies, for files as diverse as federal tax forms and the user's manual for new printers. Adobe distributes a free Acrobat do, needed to create PDFs. It's like giving smokers free digarettes but charging them for matches.

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PDFs are splendid tools because they let users create complex documents with all kinds of text styles, photographs and graphics that can be viewed on a computer screen exactly as if they were printed on naper.

Q. I read in a PC magazine that Q. I read in a PC magazine that there are certain ports you should turn off or disable (No. 145 being one of them). This is a favorite port of hackers to attempt to gain access through it. How does one disable? a selected port number?

—Buve Andrews, San Jose, Callf.
A. Port 145 became infamous during last year's attacks of worms like CodeRed that use an infected computer to send and receive data

Computer Q&A

for unknown hackers. My advice is don't sweat it, Mr. A.
Here's the drill:
A port is a code used by networking software to allow or bar data from moving into or out of any connected machine. Each network-related program uses a port with the vast bulk transmitting Web-traffic through port 80, using what is called HTTP codes. E-mail uses is called HTTP codes. E-mail uses other ports, as do a great many pro-grams like Telnet, IRC and FTP that relatively few of us use. And worms like CodeRed also use open ports.

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There are roughly 65,000 ports to choose from.

It's naffling to hear Internet experts knowingly bandy about terms like HTTP port 80 or UIP 53 or TCP 20 or UAAC Port 145. Rather than attempting do it jourself, it is far better to inwest in a fire-wall from security suppliers like McAfee.com or the Norton group at Symantec.com. These programs keep constant check to assure that your computer does not open any ports unless you want to.

When you find an open port it means that some program on your machine is using it to se, and and/or receive data over the network. To close the port you must shut down the offending program.

I hope you enjoy touring the innards of an Internet-enabled computer because the way to find things like open ports is to use special text commands at the Windows Command Prompt or MS-DOS prompt.

Find the command prompt by clicking on Start and Programs and then Accessories, You will see an icon of a small black computer screen.

screen.

To find your open ports, type in this command: netstat =40, then tap the Enter key. This brings up a fairly long list of ports and only the ones designated as open.

ones designated as open.
The only ones you should see are for your own Web browser or other stuff that you know about. To find its of dangergus ports try this list oy the SANS Group, a networking security cooperative: www.sans.org/resources/idfaq/odd-ports.php.

Looking to keep things private? This software simplified e-mail encryption

By Anick Jesdanun Associated Press writ

NEW YORK — I'm well aware that sending e-mail is no more private than sending a postcard, but who wants to bother with protecting messages? It's to inconvenient. So, too lary to phone, I e-mail gossip to friends. And even as I chide my father for e-mailing tax data, I send myself passwords. Software for encrypting e-mail has always been cumbersome. But the newest version of Pretty Good Privacy, at least, makes the task easier than ever.

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Rangey, at reast, makes the task easier than ever.
Perhaps more people – including myself – will now scramble sensitive messages so they can't be read in transit by government snoops, bosses or hackers.
Many people are unaware of how insecure e-mail can be.
Your boss might intercept messages about your job search: Over some wireless connections, people could learn of a neighbor's marital infidelities. Careless executives have even incriminated themselves.
For more than a decade, PGP

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For more than a decade, PGP has helped people scramble sensitive messages. Yet relatively few use it, let alone know about it.

PGP requires understanding the

PGP requires understanding the concept of two keys working in andem. You distribute a public key that senders use to encrypt messages meant for you. You use your other key, the private key, to unlock them. To send a message to three people, you must obtain public keys for each.
PGP version 8.0.2 has wizards to easily create keys. But once I made them and sent one to a public server for distribution, I reluctantly had to turn to the manual.

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I got a good introduction that explains with real-world analogies and diagrams the concepts behind keys and encryption.

The manual got a bit dense, though, explaining how to tell when a key is phony and how to create a web of trust—John vouch-es for Betty so Clady can trust Betty if Cindy already trusts John Whatever.

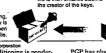
You can see right away how dif-ficult it is to persuade the people you wish to bring into your web.

Encryption tool has 'pretty good privacy'

PGP encryption uses twin electronic keys to lock and open encrypted e-mails. The two keys are created and used togethe to secure the transfer of electronic documents.



Then one key is malled to the person who uses it to encrypt the file. The secure file is then emalled back to the creator of the keys.



SOURCE: PGP Corporation
The social conditioning is ponderous – what to do with your keys,
when to trust them, how to get
friends involved. I don't think it

when to trust them, how to get riends involved I don't think it can ever be as simple as seeing an icon of a closed pudlock while using a secure e-commerce site.

The manual goes through the manner of the manner

aptops fro Desktops

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PGP has plus ins for many common e-mail programs, and for others, I could click on an icon on the system tray. Soon enough, I sent my first PGP message.

I also found the disk-encryption feature easy, Guided by a wizard, you create a virtual disk on your computer and place any files you want scrambled there. Also straightforward were features for want scrambled there. Assurable there the straightforward were features for wiping deleted files so other utilities can't recover fragments of sensitive text.

In fact, the software was too easy, With a dick or two, I accidentally sent someone else's public least on certain control of the software was too easy.

tally sent someone else's public key to a server.

The Mac version has fewer plugins for specific e-mail programs, no automatic backup of keys and no way to create a self-decrypting file to send PGP-less friends.

Nonetheless, the Mac PGP was much richer than the Mac versions of many other software. Many of the missing features were available earlier, but PGP engineers didn't have time to update them for the new Mac operating system, Mac OS X.

Read Einstein's work online

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Hundreds of Albert Einstein's scientific papers, personal letters and humanist essays are now on the Internet. The documents, some dating back to Einstein's youth, can be found at http://www.lbertein.

found at http://www.albertein-stein.info. The site is run by the

Einstein Papers Project at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and the Albert Einstein Archives at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Among the documents are Einstein's papers on relativity and the quantum theory of light and matter. Also available are travel diaries and 3,000 digitized images.







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Ray Rodriguez and assistant Savana Patterson evaluate patient Brian Crossley's Injuries in a multi-trauma station during emergency first responder testing

Technicians get put to test

Local volunteers show their life-saving skills

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The ability to make spit-second decisions can mean the difference between life and death.

Buhl resident Rod Griffeth knows how frustrating a lack of basic knowledge and skill can be in emergency situations.

"Not long ago, I was on the seene of a car accident and there wasn't anything I could do," he said. "The people were hur really bad, and I think one of them died."

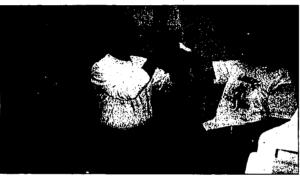
died."
Griffeth did acquire the skills, however. He and seven other trainees from Buhl, Castleford and Filer completed the national certification exam for emergency

certification exam for emergency medical technicians at the College of Southern Idaho April 26-28. They were joined by other groups from all over Idaho. Between 50 to 75 people were tested, some even came from Coeur d' Alene, said Dennis Patterson, director of the CSI emergency medical training program.

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The test is divided into two parts. Part one is a timed demonstration with six stations covering physical trauma, heart defibrillation, air value of the section of

rent. The Buhl Fire Department's 12-week training course was 125



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For more information about emelygency medical technician
uraining and testing, contact their
idaho Emergency Medical Services
Bureau at 590 West Washington,
Bolso, Idaho, 83720 or call (208)
334-4000.

Or Dennis Patterson with the CSI,
Emergency Medical Technician
Training program, et 733-9554,
ext. 6712.

hours of clars time and covered basic anatomy and physiology, patient assessment, soft tissue trauma, airway and defibrilla-tion. Idaho standards for pmer-gency technician status require a minimum of 110 hours training.

The trainer also had to com-plete a minimum of 10 patient contacts. This could be done by riding with a paramedic unit or working in a hospital emergency room.

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Castleford firefighter Ben Medina chose the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ER.

"I had about 15 patient contacts, and it was pretty simple," he said. "They just had me take vital signs, such as temperature and blood pressure readings."

Course instructor Megan Myers said that EMTs and area quick response units play a vital role in the health and safety of the communities they serve.

"If you were down toward Miracle Hot Springs, it would



Castleford resident Brian Darrow uses a bag valve_mask to ventilate a patient's airway during emergen medical technician testing at the College of Southern Idaho.

take an ambulance or para-medics about 20 minutes to reach you," she said. "But a quick response unit could get there in about five to seven minutes." As the first person on the scene of a medical emergency, a techni-cian's reaponaibilities include

assessing a padent's physical con-dition, stabilizing any bleeding or airway problems, and relaying information back to the para-medics or doctor. However, they medics or documend on the transport patients hospital.

"The one bad thing about this

job is that you never get to know the people," said Filer EMT Sheila smith. Participants in the EMT pro-gram must be at least 18 years old, have a current cardiopul-monary resuscitation card, pass a police background check, demonstrate proficiency on the written and practicum sections of a national registry examina-tion, and pay a \$500 training fee.

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Smith said that the cost of training new volunteers has doubled in the last two years.

Trainces who pass the national registry exam and earn their national card have the option of signing a two-year quick response contract and being reimbursed for up to half of their training fee expense.

expense.

The Filer Quick Response has 18 volunteers and Buhl has about 22. Each volunteer averages a 12-hour duty shift during the week and 24-hours duty on the week-ends.

Both units respond to more than 500 calls each year, and their assistance is free.

"We're funded by the city of Buhl, along with grants and donations," Myer said.

Filer Quick Response functions about \$12,000 a year.

"The city gives us \$3,500, and \$1,400 from the county for licensing radios and pagers," Smith said. "The rest comes from working football games, the fair and donations."

U of I Master Gardeners solve area garden problems

Community Editor: Pat Marra

Have a garden problem? Consult a master, a Master Gardener that is. University of Idaho-trained Master Gardeners are available every afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. through Sept. 12. They can help with garden problems at a local University of Idaho County Extension offices. Monday and Friday afternoons they are at the Jerome County Extension office as 600 Second Ave. W. or call 324-7578.

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On Tuesday and Thursday meet with Master Gardeners at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Fells or call 734-959.

On Wednesday aftermoons, the Master Gardeners are available in Rupert at the Minidoka County Extension office located on the fairgrounds at 52 East Master Gardeners and Second Second



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Drop-ins are welcome during the hours that the Master Gardeners are in the offices. They can offer suggestions about growing all types of ornamentals, fruits and vegetables, as well as help with composting, lawn care and other gardening techniques.

Idaho Master Gardeners have received 36 or more hours of, intensive training through the University of Idaho, studying insects, diseases, cultural problems and gardening techniques.

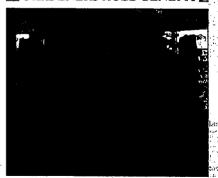
Each one of them are local residents who are familiar with local problems, and are volunteering their time to provide unbiased research-based gardening information.

ELKS AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS_



The Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 awarded the Elks Most Valuable Student ine surrey links Longe for 3.344 awanted the Link Most Yaluabhe Student scholarship awards. From left are Tara Rove, second place witner of \$200; Dale Martin, scholarship chalman; and Holli Jo Monroe, first place winner and recipient of \$400. Monroe also won first place at the state level, and will receive \$2,000 from the Idaho Elika Association and compete at the national level. Each year, the Elks Foundation gives out more than \$2.5 million in scholarship money.

GARDENERS HOLD BENEFIT -



The Magic Valley Master Gardeners held a quilt raffie to benefit the Jack Kirby family. The drawing was held May 1 at the Kelly Nursery in Twin Falls where the quilt had been displayed. Drawing the winner's name was Jack Kirby, right, with covice president O. Merel Smith. The winner was Janan Cialbome of with covice president O. Marrel Smith. The winner was Johan Cialborne of Kimberly. The donated quit was pleased by Marie Nielsen, and quitied by Joanne Smith. Another quit is ready to raffie. For tiplets or to donate, call Merral Smith at 734-7852 or covice president Eurosen Peterson at 734-63.78 Kirby suffered a least attack on Jan. 1, and was in an intensive cape and it lack Angles for more than 90 days. His wife, Robbs is the president of the Magio Valley Marcher Bardesons. The proceeds of the raffies are to help the family with needed reedical appeals. on at 734-8176.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center magic valuely neglorial modicial Centrel Elizabeth Kenna Marie Overturf, daughter of Angela Marie and Ken E. Overturf of Buhl, was born Sunday, May 18, 2003. Palge Olivia Madsen, daughter of Dorothy and Eric Guy Madsen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 20, 2003.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center Ella Irene Sievers, daughter of Mindy Sievers

of Richfield, was born Thraday, May 8, 2003.
Kennedy Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Allison and Justin Larsen of Hailey, was born Thursday, May 8, 2003.
Samantha Ruth Lowder, daughter of Susan and Phillip Lowder of Idaho Falls, was born Triday, May 9, 2003.
Nicholas Michel Brooks, sort of Becky and Michel Brooks of Ketchum, was born Sunday, May 11, 2003.
Tamall Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Clindy

Medicadday, May 14, 2003.

Tamall Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Clindy

Invest in your future Read the Money pages in The Times-News



The Camas County High School senior class wrote and acted in their commercial on Asset 34, 'Cultural Competence.' They are, from left, front row: Richle Dukes, Aubree Carlson, Altzabeth Stewart, Brandi Gill Altzabeth Stewart, Brandi Gill and Brandon Freeman; back row: Jeramiah Renfrow, Cheisi Bennett, teacher Beck ner, Gioria Chul, Nate





Praint Students are, from fort, back fore; hara Lindy, christians Spe, Elisabett Woodloy, Jaycee Pruett, Megan Breeding, Shalley Slevers and Lydia Mothershead; front row: Samanthe Breeding, Jennifer Allen, Nicole Allen, Connilyn Hursh, Alice Mothershead, Taylor Slever and Allison Cornie. Several of the students participated in auditions for the National Guild of Plane

Local students star in HealthNet commercials

Young people from across south central Idaho had the opportunity to write and "star" in a commercial to promote youth assets. HealthNet, in partnership with KMVTTV, invited youth groups to submit ideas for asset commercials. Developmental assets are things such as school and family support, personal empowerment and positive values that help young people make wise decisions and choose positive paths. Commercial ideas could focus on a specific asset, such as creative activities, or a general asset theme, such as constructive usedities, and claim of time. Commercial scripts were selected for filming based on originality, creativity, simplicity, and claim; of message. Castleford High School collegs speech class students and the Camas County High School senior class submitted the two best



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scripts. Students from both schools traveled to the KMVT studios in Twin Falls, where their commercial was filmed, edited, and will be televised as a 30-sec-ond commercial.



The Castleford High School college speech class students wrote and starred in a commercial featuring Asset 24, 'Bonding to School.' They are, from left, front row: Jordan Kunkel, Janet Hurley, Cerra Gudenau and Chris Lampson; middle row: Blake Turner, Carl Kennison and Seth Blake; back row: Linda

Area piano students present recital in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Piano students of Corrino Van Dyk gawe a piano recital on May 3 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Thirteen of the pianists who performed also participated in national auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers on April 25-26. In these auditions, students played three to 10 pieces of music from memory for Loui Novak, of Pociatello, an adjudicator for the National ry for Loui Novak, of Pocatello, an adjudicator for the National Guild. All students received pass-

ing grades from Novak, and received comments to assist them

received comments to assist them in their further piano studies.

The students who participated in the auditions were Jaycee Pruett, Elisabeth Woodley, Nicole Allen, Jennifer Allen, Connilyn Hursh, Alice Mothershead, Hursh, Alice Mothershead, Samantha Breeding, Megan Breeding, Christiana Sipe, Lydia Mothershead, Shailey Sievers, Taylor Siever and Kara Lundy. Allison Cornie also performed at the recital.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell Methodist Church sponsors Lasagna Festival

WENDELL - A Lasagna Festival will be held from 11 am. to 2 pm. June 1 at the Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. A freewill offering will the

For more information, call Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583.

Blood drive in Minidoka County awards donors

County awards donors

RUPERT - The second blood drive in Minidoka County for the year 2003 was held May 12 at the Rupert Civic Center, and 104 units were drawn.

Receiving gallon pins were: two gallons, Maricia Drage; four gallons, Gerald Simmons, six gallons, Bruce Berry and Jerry McGregor; eight gallons, Jerry Anderson; and 19 gallons, Henry Bonadimon.

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Columbus unloaded and reloaded the bloodmobile; Boy Scout Troop 40 distributed the posters; Minidoka Memorial Hospital auxiliary volunteers assisted donors; local newspapers, radio stations and TV stations released information about the drive; the city of Rupert provided the location; and many others contributed to this drive; making it a success, organizers say.

The next blood drive will be

izers say.

The next blood drive will be from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 14 at

the Rupert LDS Church 1st Ward building, 806 G St. in Rupert. There will be a drawing for the donors.

Project Mutual Relay for Life team sells lunch

Life team sells lunch
RUPERT - The Project Mutual
Telephone Company Relay for
Life team will be selling lunch
from 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm. Friday
at the PMT office, 507 G St.,
Rupert.
Meals are available for dine;
Meals are available for dine;
and includes two enchiladas, rice, beans, chips, salas, soft
drink and dessert. Advance orders
are suggested, but not required.
For more information or to place
an order, call 436-7151.
The team also is selling Relay
for Life beamle bears for 57 while
supplies last at both the Rupert
and Burley branches or from any
team member.
Proceeds form both of these
events benefit the American
Cander Society's Relay for Life
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CSI offers computer workshops starting in June

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer several zero-credit workshops during the summer for those interested in learning various computer skills without the pressure of a grade. "Computers for Seniors" will be held from 64 nm. Mondays. Lune

held from 6-9 p.m. Mondays, June 16 through July 14 in Evergreen

room 93 at CSL Seniors will get the chance to learn computer basics at a slow and easy pace. The course has been especially designed for seniors who want to get started with computers but feel a need to build extra confidence to go ahead. The cost is \$60. "Computers for Seniors II" will be held from 9 am. to 12 pm. Saturdays, June 21 through July 26 in Aspen Room 144 at CSL The class picks up where "Computers for Seniors I" left off. The Internet, email and word processing will be explored further. This class can be tailored to the needs of the individual class. The cost is \$60.

For more information, or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Jerome Public Library offers summer reading program

Summer reading program
JEROME - The Jerome Public
Library will offer a "Laugh it up
at your library" summer reading
program. The program is geared
toward children, and will meet at
1:30 p.m. Thursdays, June 12
chrough July 17 at the library, 100
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For more information or to reg-ister, call the library at 324-5427.

Hansen library accepts registration for program

HANSEN-Hansen Community Library will offer a "Laugh it up

at your library" summer reading program from 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 4-25 at the library, 120 Maple W.

The program is open to children ages 4-12, and a variety of programs will be offered for all ages, and feature silly stories, jokes, games and humor of all kinds in books and materials.

Registration is being accepted now. All programs are free.

For more information, call the library at 423-4122.

YMCA holds summer tennis social in June

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TWIN FALLS - The YMCA will
hold a summer tennis social from
69 p.m. June 27 at the YMCA,
1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.
The YMCA will provide the
main course, utensils and tennis
balls. Those attending should
bring desserts, salad, pastas and
beverages.

beverages. The fee is \$5 per person, and

The fee is \$5 per person, and juniors are welcome. Play will be doubles and mixed doubles at all levels with a 15-minute rotation. Registration must be done by June 25 by calling the YMCA also will hold a U.S. Open ticket raffle at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100, and can be purchased at the YMCA.

Ticket winners will receive two.

the YMCA.

Ticket winners will receive two tickets for six sessions, hotel accommodations for four nights in New York City and one night of theater.

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CSI Blaine center offers variety of classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering a variety of class. For more information, call 788-

For more information, call 788-2038.

"Photoshop II" — This Photoshop III" — This Photoshop III — This Photoshop Law Will review basics covered in Adobe Photoshop I and then, move to step-by-step besons that continue into additional information using tools and filters. Prorequisites are Adobe Photoshop I or the instructor's permission. The cost is \$80. The class meets 2.5 pm. Monday and Wednesdays. May 28 to June 4 at the Fox Bulding.

"Spanish for Kids" — This beginning level class will cover the basics of \$panish vocabulary, such as food, animals, clothing and sports. Vocabulary learning will extend into phrases of simple conversation. For children 8-12 years of age. The cost is \$40. The course meets from 3-4 pm. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays June 2-25 at the Wood River Middle School.

"Great Decisions 2003" is did.

25 at the Wood River Middle School.

"Great Decisions 2003" is discussion group that will study contemporary foreign and domestic issues. Topics include, "Mutilateralism Us. and Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, "World Trade and Food Policy," China, "European Integration" and "Women's Rights."

The exact titles and discussion order may change.

This class is sponsored by the Pretign Policy Association, which publishes an updated book and video presentation to accompany it. The facilitator is Tory Madobart,

who was a U. S. Foreign Service Officer serving diplomatic mis-

who was a U. S. Foreign Service Officer serving diplomatic missions abroad for 23 year. The cost is \$45. The class meets from 6:30-8:30 pm. Mondays and Thursdays, June 226 at St. Thomas' in Ketchum.
"Designing a Room Outside" will show how to transform exterior space into a space filled with ambiance that fits needs, as well as addressing problem areas selected by each participant. Awardwinning professional designer Pati Lindberg, will lead this hands-on learning session. The cost is \$35. The course meets from June 3 in a location to be amounted.
"Keyboarding Basics" will cover the proper use of the keys, while students learn how to avoid stars beyboard. The cost is \$45. The class meets from 24 pm. Thesdays and flurridays, June 4-27 at the Fox Building.
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Thursdays, June 427 at the Fox Building.
"Our Valuable River and Water - Riparian rones and the water that flows through these areas will be covered in this class. It is designed to give an historical perspective of rivers. Topic include a canyon voyage, healthy riparian zones; design, restoration and revegetation, water conserva-tion and environmental assess-ments, wildlife; and water right issues.

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ments, windine; and water right issues. Bruce Lium, who is a water resources and riparian specialist with more than 30 years of experience, will lead the class. An on-site tour is planned, also. The cost is \$45. The class meets from 6:308:30 pm, June 5-6 and 9 a.m. to 4 pm, June 7 at Wood River High School.

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Murtaugh, Idaho, and Island of the Board of Trustoes of
Murtaugh, Idaho, at which moeting in the most policy for the Murtaugh, Idaho, at which moeting here shall be a public hearing on the maintenance
and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.
A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the School District Office at
500 West Boyd Street, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00
yn. from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing.
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ESTIMATED BUDGET Statement 2003 - 2004 School Budget Murtaugh School District No. 418 GENERAL M & O FUND

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	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003 - 2004
General Fund Carryover	\$ 10,000	75,514	\$ 55,000
Local Tax Revenue	245,180	S 226,024	228,240
Other Local	6.000	115,490	113,500
Intermediate Revenue	55,897	93,127	53,663
State Revenue	1,422,495	1,225,900	1.098.342
Federal Revenue	15.000	74.955	107,354
Other Sources	80,000	100,577	200,939
TOTALS	\$1,834,572	\$ 1,911,587	\$ 1,857,038
EXPENDITURES			
Salarios	\$ 957,887	\$ 964,341	952,535
Benefits	239.196	277,332	344,888
Purchased Services	112,000	54,090	61,250
Materials & Supplies	145.168	145,200	117,200
Capital Outlay	80.520	262,674	143,400
Dobt Retirement	49,600	34,585	40.488
Insurance & Judgements	61,000	47,950	44,950
Transfers	165,000	57,282	17,702
Contingency Reserve	24.201	. 68.133	17,702
TOTALS	\$1,834,572	\$ 1,911,567	134,625 \$ 1,857,038

A copy of the Murtaugh School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative Offices of the School District.

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The idaho Transportation, is seeking applications from Interest in Transportation, is seeking applications from Interested individuals who are willing and able to serve on the Public Transportation Advisory Council (PTAC) in Transportation Detries and the Interest of Blaine, Caesia, Camas, Gooding, Lincoin, Jarome, Minicipka and Twin Destruction Council Four Comprised of Blaine, Caesia, Camas, Gooding, Lincoin, Jarome, Minicipka and Twin Destruction Council C PUBLIC NOTICE

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The bidding:

 South
 West
 North
 East

 1 ♠
 2 ♥
 Dbl.
 Pass

 4 ♠
 Pass
 4 ♠
 Pass

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 Pass
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 Pass

 6 ♠
 All pass
 Pass
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Opening lead: Heart king

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South holds:

\$\begin{array}{c} \phi \ 9 \ 4 \\ \phi \ 10 \ 8 \\ \phi \ 10 \ 5 \ 2 \\ \phi \ 9 \ 6 \\ \end{array}\$

North \$E\$ P

West North East

ANSWER: Raise to three clubs rather than passing. Partner's two-level overcall should deliver a six-card sult or a good hand. Since you have little defense, you should raise the ante and make it harder for your opponents to get that there. With a good hand, you would cue-bid two spades.

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