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Fill your gardens with lilacs this year - in lots of colors

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PTIMISM PREVAILS

T.F. graduates say they have a lot to look forward to

By Robert Mayer Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A struggling economy. A world in conflict. Terrorism. Uncertainty about the

lerrorism. Uncertainty about the future.

Those appeared to be distant concerns for the nearly 500 students who received diplomas directly and the state of the nearly 500 students who received diplomas directly a state of the state of the

before moving onto a four-year unressity.

The rose-colored glasses sported by the Twin Falls graduates largely stem from growing up in a rare with a relatively strong economy and seemingly isolated from world events, said commencement speaker Graydom to the control of the co

Many of those "real" people were present Monday, as friends and family filled the CSI gymnasism to capacity. For that matter, be "real" your-self, Stanley said. That might mean taking on characteristics described as eccentric or odd. So be it, the rewards come in taking risks. In the company of the company of the company of the company of the company. It is a support to the community. "The tell of the community."

community.

"It's not OK to say somebody else will do it," he said.

Savor that diploma, because it's an accomplishment that nobody can take away, Stanley concluded,

Becky Atkins is happy with her roll of the dice as she and classmate Randall Brown play Monopoly on Brown's Palm Pilot before commencement ceremonies for Twin Falls High School at the College of Southern Idaho Monday.

short."

Sarai Zuniga said she's going to do just that, taking her diploma to Long Beach, Calif., to study fashion design and fashion merchandising.

"Iwelve years of school is not going to be for nothing, so it's been worth it. I've learned a lot," she said.

Paul Bork is taking both his diploma and enthusiasm to Boise

State University to carn a degree in music business.

"Tm excited to see what life has for me," the semior class president said. "Tm excited to get out of high school and move on."

District blames students' sickness on Norwalk virus

ACEQUIA - A virus similar to one that gained attention for sick-ening people on cruise ships has been named as the culprit in an outbreak at Acequia Elementary School, health officials say. The Norovirus, previously called Norwalk virus, causes nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea and usually lasts 12

What Is It? - A2 60 hours. Most people become

sick with in 24 to 48 hours after being exposed to the virus. The virus is fairly common, said South Central District Health Epidemiologist Cheryle Becker. Because there was a large group of people sick, it was investigated.

The virus has been found on cruise ships and at a recent velleyball tournament in Reno, Nev.
Nearly 50 students end staff, members at Acequia Elementary reported being ill on May 22, and school was closed for a day. The school did reopen until classes ended for the summer on May 29.
Some reports of family members of students becoming ill are still coming in, Becker said, but

the virus will run its course.

Officials aren't certain how the virus aame to Acequia, Becker said Originally five areas were tested: school food, the school water system, chemical application on trees near the school, chemicals in a local swimming pool and a gastrointestinal illness in the community.

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Odor guru puts dairy project on hold

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because the Idahi public records law does not prevent the public from obtaining research data from universities, a study to establish state agricultural odor standards has been put on hold.

all odor standaros nas occur pro-hold.

The University of Idaho's Ron Sheffield, who in March complet-ed the first phase of a project to measure the level of odor at ag operations, said Monday he can't go forward until the Legislature works on the law Sheffield came to Magic Valley from North Carolina two years ago in part to find solutions to the area's dairy odors.

The situation came to a head on Monday, when Laurien Warren of Filer was turned down for a public

Monday, when Laurien to a need on the Monday when Laurien Warren of Filer was turned down for a public records request she made in late April for data concerning dairy odor on the Desert Rose. Farms dairy near Filer.

Warren, who lives in the neighborhood of Desert Rose, said she requested the information to make sure the University or make sure the University of Edwinomental Quality and the Idaho, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, all three of which have warked on the issue, are working together. "I want to know, its anyone compling this information into one succinct data format?" Warren said.

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The University of Idaho denied the request for the information from the first phase of Sheffield's study because "impublished or inprogress research" constituted to the interest of the university referred to the university referred by Sheffield.

But Sheffield said that the keeper to the university of the study will include the data to be used to establish door standards. Then, those standards would be to sue to establish door standards. Then those standards would be forecast with the same than the university of the university law to the university law t

data are prematurely released. Sheffield said. "It's just common sense. Why

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Soldiers will be screened for illnesses

Officials prepare for unexpected outbreaks

The Associated Press

FORT STEWART, Ga. - Col. Faula K. Underwood, an Army doctor, had just returned to her post in Germany from the 1991 Gulf War when she saw a patient whose condition, baffled other doctors.

doctors.

The parient was a soldier, also just back from the war, who complained of memory loss. He could no longer find his way from home to work. He had trouble remembering how to make all morning could.

coffee. He was the first of 72 patients with mexplained illnesses. Underwood would see hefote: leaving Germany in 1993. Some complained of achies that pains. Others said that, pay sick more often than normal.

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Summit-bound Bush vows to work for Mideast peace

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt President Bush, taking the lead in the frustrating search for Mideast peace, pledged Monday to work unstitutingly for the goal of Israel and a Palestinian state living side by side without bloodshed. He said that 'this is going to be a difficult process' but claimed progress.

licult process" but claimed progress.

Bush was likely to win support from Arab leaders at a summit today for countering terrorism and for his peacentaking effort. But Arab acceptance of Israel remains conditional on Israel yielding all the land it won in the 1967 Mideast war. That includes part of Jerusalem.

Mideast war, that meaning Jerusalem.
The United States also was trying to narrow differences between Israel and Palestinian leaders before Bush meets with them on Wednesday in Jordan.



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row: Partly to mostly sunny and mild. Highs near 75.

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Today: Mostly sunny and storm fee with an occasional breeze. Highs in the middle to upper 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and a light wind. Lows in the tower to middle 40s. Sunny and mid again with little to no threat of precipitation. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100



Summit leaders pledge joint cooperation to bolster economy

EVIAN, France (AP) - World leaders projected confidence on Monday that they will turn around their weak economies and pledded cooperation on global reace, from tetrorism to the rebuilding of fraq.
 Pe adent Bush and the other leaders were determined to mes-

leaders were determined to present a united front as a way to began healing the bitter divisions exposed by the Iraq war.

Even Bush and his biggest European foe on Iraq, French President Jacques Chirac, had warm words of praise for each other. Bush declared that "a united Europe working with America can do a lot of good.

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In contrast to the harmony
inside the meetings, riot police
waged pitched battles into
Monday's early hours with thousands of protesters intent on

destruction and looting in nearly Geneva. However, with the resumption of the work week later Monday, Geneva, Jausanne and the Prench town of Annemusse, the main flashpoints of the weekend demonstrations, were quiet. Bush and the other leaders, meeting at a posh Alpine resort on Lake Geneva far away from the demonstrations, said they saw

hopeful signs that current economic troubles in the United States, Furque and Japan would be banished soon by stronger economic growth.

The leaders issued joint statements Monday, pledging greater coordination to bolster the flagging economy, fight global terrorism and halt the spread of nactear, chemical and other weapons of mass destruction.

Mideast

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Bush, following a path that has turned into dead ends for other presidents, began his first trip to the Middle East with a stop at this

Red Sea resort.

On Tuesday he will meet with Abbas and the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Bahrain.

Bahrain.

The United States is seeking Arab commitments to strengthen Abbas' credibility and raise his stature, hoping to marginalize Yasser Arafat, the longtime Pulestinian leuder who Bush says is untrustworthy.

"I know we won't make progress-unless people assume their responsibilities," Bush said. "The first message is: I

will dedicate the time and energy to move the process forward. And I think we'll make some progress. I know we're making progress. I know we're making progress. The process of the support by Est process of the proces

summit.

Bush' first foray into the complicated world of Mideast negotiations poses a sharp test of the skills of a president whose mastery of foreign policy has been doubted at times. The president had resisted involvement in Mideast peace efforts but promised allies earlier this year that he would plunge in after the Iraq war.

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would anyone put themselves at risk of a potential lawsuit when anyone with a typewriter can get access to their data?" Sheffield

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information, they're defeating the whole study." Sheffield said if he were able to

Sheffield said if he were able to go forward with the study and then forced to release the information before the standards became law, the action walled affect all states with large confined animal feeding operations. "This isn't just for Idaho," Sheffield said. "This is a precedent that will go nationwide, and dent that will go nationwide, and progress with the Clean Air Act." In fact, Sheffield's dilemma is similar to one already being worked on at the national level.

in fact, Sheffield's dilemma is similar to one already being worked on at the national level The U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency is working out a deal with operators of huge hog and poultry farms to gather information about air emissions on their facilities for two years, meanwhile exempting them from violations of the federal Clean Air Act. In late December, Sheffield had stated in a meeting to Warren and her neighbors that he planned to have the study completed before the 2004 Legislature convenes. But he stopped the project after Warren made her first request for the records in March.

"It's totally because of this,"

"It's totally because of this," Sheffield said, "It's 1,000 percent cause and effect."

He said he had asked her to rescind the request. But Warren said the university did not respond to her request in timely fashion, so she continued with a second request in April. Both, reported to the second request in April. Both, reported the second request of the second request with the second request of the second representation to the second representation of the second representation

About the Norwalk virus

What it is: An extremely common cause of gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomether with (inflammation of the stomether and small endings intestines that results in vortice of control of the stomether flu; elithough it is not caused by inflamous virtues.
Why this famous: It has recently made the news because it has affected a number of Torontoerea hospitals and cruise ships in North America. However, Norwell virus has always been around and may be the

coid.

Symptome: Nausea, vomiting and diarrhea that usually last from less than one day to three days. An infect ed person may also have abdominal pain, headache and a lowgrade

pain, industrial fever.

Severity: Although being sick with Norwalk virus can make people feel poorly for a day or two, simest every body recovers completely without an long-term problems. However, as for any linear that can cause vomiling ary lilness that can cause vomiting or diarrhea, certain people – chil-dren, the disabled and elderly – are at risk for severe dehydration from loss of fluids.

loss of fluids.

* How It's spread Very contagious, the virus is spread from contact with an infocted person (for example, by sharing food, water or eating utensils), from food or water contaminated by an infactod person, of your contact with contaminated surfaces. The virus can spread mpdly in settings such as hospitals, nursing homes,

day care centers and schools Treatment: The most important

• Treatment: The most important treatment of Norwell vivus is to drink plenty of fluids. This treatment should begin at home, from physician way give you specific instructions about what kinds of fluid to give. Familiae with liferate and other children might want to keep a supply of onlinelyidation solution at home at all times and use the solution when diarrhed first occurs in the child. ORS is available at primancies without a prescription. Follow the written directions on the ORS peckage and use clean or boiled water. Antibotics have no effect on Norwelski virus.
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If you think you have Norwalk virus: Drink lots of fluids

Stay home and rest for at least 48 hours after your womiting and diarnhee have resolved and you feel well.
 Do not prepare or handle food that will be eaten by others.

See a doctor if your symptoms last longer than three days or you have bloody diarrhea or a high fever.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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"We're doing it across the board and we're not waiting for them to come to us. When I stop and think about it, this is unprecedented, really, in military medicine."

The Pentagon has ordered health screenings for every U.S. service member deployed for the larq war - from Army infantrymen and Marines who fought on the ground to Air Force fighter pilots and Navy crews serving state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.30 per week. Sales tax included in all abstractate. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Saturday's paper gave an incorrect date for a Ramblin A's of Southern Idaho meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 pm. June 11 at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberty Road.

The Times-News regrets the

biological and chemical weapons. The form also asks whether they have had problems with depres-

have had protterns with expres-sion or stress. In addition, soldiers with have sti-down interviews with doctors and mental health counselors. Capt. Paul Jacobson, an Army physician's assistant overseeing the screenings, said he will have a stuff of 30 ready by mid-tors.

physician's assistant overseeing the screenings, said he will have a staff of 30 ready by mid-June.

"We know this onslaught's coming," Jacobson said, "We're prepared for a flood, and hopefully we can handle it."

Military bases with troops returning by sea anticipate less of, a crush, Most of the 2,200 Marines from compared to the season of the said of the season of the said of the season of the said of the sa

Virus

Tests performed on school water and cafeteria food were negative foo bacteria contamination; no chemical contamination; no chemical contamination; to chemical contamination; so chemical contamination; so chemical contamination; so chemical contamination; no chemical contamination; and the control levels of treatment.

It is most likely, the infection

was present in the community and spread person to person through the school because of the close association, of many children, health officials say.

They urge all people to wash made choroughly after using the bacteria and Destore setting or preparing food.

Olympic bombing suspect appears in court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Captured after five years on the run, Olympic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph appeared in a North Camilina court biouday and was

sentine court Monday and was prompty flown to Alabama to be tried first in a deadly 1998 abortion clinic bombing. Wearing an orange jumpassion with his feet and hunds shackled, Rudolph was led into a rear entrance of the Jefferson County Jail by the aberiff and another man.

Jail by the sheriff and another man. He sheriff and another man. The sheriff and the sheriff at a 30-minute hearing before U.S. District, Judge Lacy Thornburg in asherdile, M.C. where he accinovided the identity and accepted a transfer to Alabama. He did not care a plea. The sheriff and the sheriff an

Rose read the charges against him.
When Thornburg asked if he was Eric Robert Rudolph, he responded "Yes, your honor."
Attorney General John Ashcroft said Rudolph, 36-year-old former soldier and survivalist, will face trial first in Birmingham, where an abortion clinic was bombed in 1998, and then in Atlanta, site of the 1996 Olympic bombing and other blasts inked to Rudolph.
It was evidence gathered after



150 others.

A witness saw a man believed to be Rudolph leaving the scene of the Birmingham bombing, while killed an off-duty police officer and critically injured a clinic nurse. A truck registered to Rudolph was spotted in the area moments fater.

or retirement of some investigators, has not hurt their case.
"The case has been ready to go
for some time," said FBI Special
Agent Craig Dahle in
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Birmingham. Said Special
Counties the federal courthouse,
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bevereux told reporters that when
he met with Rudolph not sunday
and again on Monday, they talked
about the pending hearing but not
about what Rudolph had been
doing during the past five years.
He said Rudolph seemed to be a
"reflective individual" who was
composed but exhausted.
"If I didn't know what I know
about this case and having spent
about two hours with him, I would
never believe that he would hold
any dind of radical beliefs," he

He also said Rudolph tollice.

any kind of radical beliefs," he said. He also said Rudolph told police

rie mas sain Rudoiph rid poince the location of his campsite. Rudolph had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, and the gov ernment had offered a S1 million reward for information leading to

reward for information.
his capture.
Rudolph faces six charges of
using an explosive against a facility in interstate commerce and
could face the death penalty.

Mental health system misplaces patient in jail

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The mental health system that was supposed to care for a 54-year-old schize-phrenic with dementia sent her to jail, where she was wrongly hald for two months, officials, acknowl-adaed

int, where sa-for two months, officials acknowl-edged. Ofner was charged with prostitution after offering to have see with a police officer for \$10, and was committed to a mental health facility in February because experts concluded she would never be capable of understanding amsdemeanor case against her. Psychologist Deborah Collins said Ofner had a long history of mental health problems, alco-holism and associated mladdies, and was a walk-away from a group

home at the time of her arrest.

But the Milwaukee County Menad Health Complex sent her back to jail one month after getting her Fao. 18, and slue got lost—"Samewhere, there was a big crack for this lady, and she fell through," her arturney. Curt Rogers, told the Milwaukee fourtal Sentine!

A spokesman for the mental health center vaid per some there were prohibited from discussing patients! cases.

Her lawyer said officials at mental health complex told him they "wanted to get her out of the facility" because her condition had "stabilized."



Celebrating your would be more fun if you had some friends!

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Erio Rudolph is escorted by local police and federal law enforcement personnel from the Cherokee County Jall Mondey in Murphy, N.C. the Birmingham bombing on Jan. 29, 1998, that led to Rudolph being identified as the lone suppect in all the blasts, which killed two people and injured more than 30 others. See the blast way and believed to be Rudolph leaving the scene of the Birmingham bombing, which killed an off-duty police officer and critically injured a clinic nurse. A truck registered to Rudolph was spotted in the area moments later. FINE FCC eases limits on media ownership said the FCC achieved its goal of "building modern rules that take proper account of the explosion of new media outlets for news, information and entertainment." The commission's Democrats, TV stations and a daily newspa-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators voted Monday to allow companies to buy television stations reaching nearly half the mation's viewers and to own newspaper-broadcasting combinations in the same city, relaxing decades-old rules against media concentration. oncentration. The 3-2 vote by the Republican ontrolled Federal

controlled Federal
Communications Commission
brought strong criticism from
opponents, including one lawmaker who predicted an "orgy of
mergers and acquisitions": putting a few giant companies in control of what most people see, hear
and read.

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Many media companies favored the move, saying current restrictions hindered their ability to grow and compete in a market changed by cable TV, astellite broadcasts and the interniverse viewpoints and local control in news and entertainment, the companies say, freedom from old restrictions will allow them to provide better news coverage-in more communities. The broadcast networks say the changes will help keep free TV alive by helping them compete with pay services for quality programming.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell

This is the most sweeping and destructive rollback of consumer protection rules in the history of American broadcasting.

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Jonathan Adelstein, FCC committee member

Jonathan Adelstein and Michael Copps, said the changes give too much power to media giants. In the largest markets, a single com-pany, will be able to own up to three TV stations, eight radio sta-tions, the cable TV system, cable

TV stations and a daily newspaper.

"This is the most sweeping and destructive rollback of consumer protection rules in the history of American broadcasting." Adelstein said. He said consumers anger "will flash as they surf through their channels only to find more sensationalism, commercialism crossness, violence, the consumers of the consumers

local events."

Powell said after the vote that court challenges would have swept away the old rules anywhy and now he is confident "the vast"

swept away the old rules anyway and now he is confident "the wast majority of what we've done will survive" the lawsuits he expects to be filed.

Sen: Byron Dorgan, D.-N.D., a member of the Commerce conference by South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings, the committee's ranking Democrat, and Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott, the Grimer Republican leader. They criticized the FCC vote and threatmed congressional action to block the initiatives.

"There clearly now is going to be an orgy of mergers and acquisitions," said Dorgan, who called the FCC's decision "dumb and dangerous."



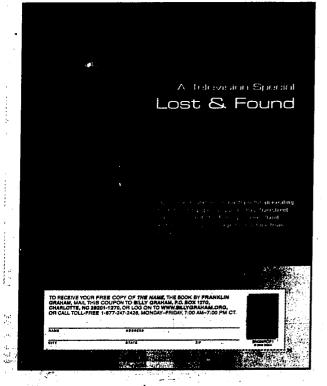




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Prosecutors believe Ohio killer may have slain more than two

Three of Ohio man's four wives die under unusual circumstances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - On a Sunday morning nearly 24 years ago. Lois Willis drove to her daughter's house to help with a cousin's bridal shower. The door was locked, so the left a note and went for breakfast An hour later, a her returned to



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find the door
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a stereo playing and no one
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d through the
house calling
for her daughter, Lori. She
couldn't bring



me first wife had been murder et dere. She said. It was also where an in-law would later find Lori's body.

Lot Hand Lori's body.

Lot Hand Convected of more from the death of his footh wife Jill. and a friend through the was charged only in the two Jan 17, 292, sharing, presented before the death of his footh wife Jill. and a friend through the was charged only in the two Jan 17, 292, sharing, presented before Hand was a so involved in the death of his footh was a footh of the two death of the

juror. Hand's first wife was Donna Hand's first wife was Donna Anderson, whom he met in the rate 1990s. "He had o Corrette, she was kind of smitten with that," said her mother Steves Anderson.



54, was convicted of killing his fourth wife, Jill, and Walter Lonnie Welch, a longtime friend and former employee, in January 2002 at his home in southern Delaware County, north of Columbus.

The counter and the counter of the cou "He wasn't crying," Sam Womeldorf said.
Hand collected \$81,598 from insurance but was denied a crime-victim claim. It is unclear why. Ten years later, Hand married wife No. 3, Glenna Castle, who left him.
Right around the time of Lori's death, jill Randolph moved with her husband. Gary, from Clarksburg, Wva, and raised three daughters. After Gary Randolph died of cancer in 1997, the widow met Hand at a dance. He courted her lavisbly, but friends were worried.

Deliware County, north of Columbus.
The couple married in 1968. But around Thanksguving 1975, Donna wrote her sister Connie, saying she was concerned for her safety and wanted a divorce.

In March 1976, Hand told police he returned from the YMCA one night to find Donna's body in the basement, a plastic dry cleaner's bag over her head and spark plug wire around her neck.

Detectives said she had hung herself, and insurance companies and the state agreed. Hand received 517,396 in file navarance

hersell, and insurance companies and the state agreed. Hand received \$17,386 in life insurance and \$50,000 from the state's Victims of Crime Compensation Fund

Fund Meanwhile, Lori Willis married Hand in 1977 Welch, an on-and-off employee at Hand's radiator shop, was the best man at their manding.

shop, was the best man at their weedding.
"She was unhappy and shi wanted out of the marriage," said Terri Sizemore, a friend of Lori's. When Lois Willis couldn't find Lori that Sunday morning in 1979, Hand's mother came over with another son, Samuel, who made the grisyl discivery-Police say Lori had been strangled with a plastic for (cleaner) beg and shot twice in the head.

A police detective recalled.

A police detective recalled Hand didn't show much emotion



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"I said, 'Jill, you can do so much better than this," said Sandy Moore, 57. "She said, 'But Sandy, I can thelp it, I love him." In October 1992, Hand married Jill on her lunch break from the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles. She was happy at first but seemed to grow sadder, co-workers aid. Hand sold his business and was working as a securior yeard be." nd was working as a security uard. By early 2002, Jill wanted

ers sald. Hann som mas security guard. By early 2002, Jill wanted a divorce.

"I said," I know you're going to leave and divorce him." Moore said. "And she said, "I have to." Jill was dead within a month. Welch's relatives say he was haunted by the deaths of Hand's first two wives. By the deaths of Hand's first two wives. By the was haunted by the deaths of Hand's first two wives. By the said he did it for Boh." Another cousin said Welch told him he had sneaked into the house through a basement window and killed both women. Hand's attorneys say hose relatives are repeating media accounts. Attorney Terry Sherman says evidence shown and accounts. Attorney Terry Sherman says evidence shows a signs of entry through a basement window, and describes Welch as a cocaine addict prone to irrational acts.

Hand's family declined to comment. Rob Hand, Gerald and Lon's son, previously slid he believed hid the was innocent to irrational acts.

Hand's family declined to comment. Rob Hand, Gerald and said. "I'm so glad you're alive." She said, I' tonly am because I got out with the clothes on my back and I'hid."

German companies settle with Holocaust survivors

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands elderly Holocaust survivors in countries will receive \$15 mil-on in humanitarian aid from lion in h

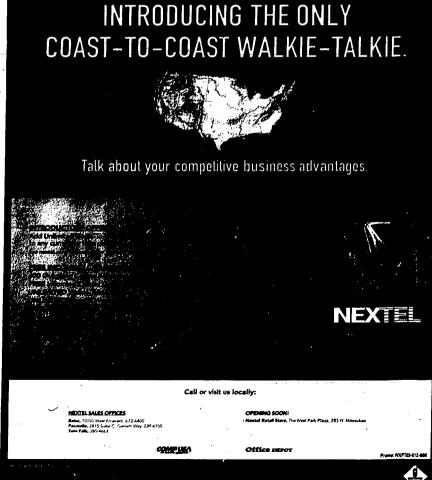
lion in humanitarian aid from German insurance companies this year in the first of what will be 10 annual payous, advocates for survivors announced Monday. The 5132 million fund is part of a deal completed last October after years of negotiations to compensate families of Holocaust victims whose insur-dance of the companies of the Holocaust victims whose insur-dance of the companies of the Nazis. after they were killed by the Nazis. The money is coming from a

nies and the German govern-ment.
Gideon Taylor, executive vice president of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, said the money is a small step toward providing for the needs of Holocauts survivors.
"We do not speak of justice," Taylor said. "We speak of a mea-ture of justice, Tolicip we are trying to make a discharge we are trying to make a discharge we are trying

to make a difference."

The money announced Monday will be distributed to social service agencies and will be used to provide services.







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Day-care kids leave calmly when provider plans

DEAR ABBY: As a child-care provider for many years, I would like to offer some advice to "Child-Care Fro in New Jersey," who is stumped about what to do when Mom (or Dad) comes to pick up the children and they start acting up.

Sometimes children are confused about how to act when their parent arrives. The day-care provider can help by beginning to discuss shead of time what will be said the minute Mom or bear their parent arrives. The day-care provider can help by beginning to discuss shead of time what will be said the minute Mom or have the said the minute Mom or about that seat picture you made today," or, "Tell Mom how you used good words to tell 191f how you felt instead of hitting him."

When Mom walks in the door, be ready with positive things to say She is probably mentally und physically tired at that point and the children begin acting upand the children begin acting upand the children should be warmed that you'll use discipline if you need to. If the moment Mom walks in, the adults begin talking among themselves, that the time kids act up. Mom should be warmed that you'll use discipline if you need to. If the moment Mom walks in, the adults begin talking among themselves, that the time kids act up. Mom should be any news. This is a kids't time to talk to Mom.

LOVES KIDS IN OREGON

DEAR LOVES KIDS: Those are

DEAR LOVES KIDS: Those are good suggestions, and thank you for them. Now let's hear it from

DEAR ABBY Abigali VanBuren

some other child-care profession-

DEAR ABBY: Haying worked in child care more than 20 years, the best advice I can offer is this: When the misbehaving starts, ask the parent, "Would you like to handle this or do you want me to?" That way, you acknowledge the misbehavior and the fact that it must be dealt with, without undermining the parent. Waiting until the next day to discipline the child would serve no useful purpose.

Wanning discipline the china non-no useful purpose.

- ANOTHER PRO IN HENDERSON, TENN.

DEAR A.P.: I agree.

DEAR ABBY: It is not unusual for children to act up when the parents arrive. Here's how I han-dle it:

I talk to the children about their behavior before their parents get here. I have them ready to go we have the parents get here. I have them ready to go we have a constant of the them a reward – like a healthy sack - to take with them if they get ready to go without a fuss.

BEEN THERE IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR BEEN THERE: Way to of I see nothing wrong with pro-iding an incentive for good chavior.

DEAR ABBY: Since I was a kid I've loved basket ball. I've played it since the fourth grade, and now I'm planning to participate in the Special Olympies. My goal is since the fourth grade, and now My goal is some support of the special Olympies. My goal is some support of the special Olympies. My goal is some support of the special Olympies. My goal is special Olympies. I'm support of the special olympies to differ a special olympies. I'm support of the special olympies of the special olympies. When people out there tell me my stupid or an idnot, I respond by saying that I have good coping skills and a lot of potential. I like myself and I care about others. My message to, anyone with a

My message to anyone with a disability is this: Tell yourself you

can_be an achiever and say to yourself, "I'm going to make something of myself" - and it will

- DETERMINED TO SUCCEED IN TACOMA

DEAR DETERMINED; Thank you for sharing your philosophy. It applies to everyone, not just people with disabilities. A person who has a goal to pursue is far better off than a person who has

Your mother deserves to be commended for being a terrific role model and teacher. Gwe her a hing for me.





See Page A8

Aquarius lets emotions cloud mind

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're creative, generous
and passionate, and fight for
causes you believe in. You love
being in love. This coming year's
cycle involves weddings, traveland tying up loose ends. You're
putting home matters to right.
There's a brightening of your
lifestyle and surroundings,
involving decorations, furniture
and a newfound artistic expression. You are rediscovering how
to have fun.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Beware of tension having to do
with personal and professional
responsibilities that may cause
emotional rifts. Someone feels
meglotted, Whatever you say
could be minaunderstood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Communication with loved ones how
friends is excellent. A
good time to tell lowed ones how
family or friends is excellent. A
good time to tell lowed ones how
for the concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Are
you in search of excitement,
drama and adventure? Your personal freedom and independence
mean much. An unusual love
affair could be in the making.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Mercury's positive aspect affects
your birth chart today. An excellent time to lose yourself in work
requiring concentration and
attention to detail. Business
meetings, communications and
travel are likely. IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTH-

meetings, communications and travel are likely.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may idealize your lover because you are living in a world of romantic fantasy and tend to put loved ones on a pedestal Avoid get-ich-quick schemes.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-8ept. 22): You're taking life more seriously. Thoughts are on innermost things. Burdened with a secret, you're prying into affairs that don't really concern you.

LIBRA (8ept. 23-Oct. 22): Are you ready for compromise? If there have been problems with personal relationships, this is a good time to air grievances. Get out and enjoy yourself!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Passion and strong attraction between lovers and potential tower with the control of the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The moon in the eighth house means that a financial matter involving others will be sorted out. Powerful emotions could reawaken painful memories. Learn from the past. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot hide your feelings of love and tenderness. If single, a new love affair could grow and blossom. You're likely to spend

money on beautiful luxuries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Emotions cloud your better judgment. Your mind imagines and
sees exciting and original possibilities only dreamt of in the
past; they are now capable of
being realized.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): An
unusual amount of activity

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): An unusual amount of activity involving visits, letters, phone calls and meetings keeps you busy. Avoid mental overload: Unseen and mysterious forces are at work behind the keene.







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Editorial

Poor economic outlook may require more cuts

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

daho's Legislature officially adjourned its marathon 2003 session just a few weeks ago. But the state's economic road map has already changed drastically. Lawmakers left Boise after a record-breaking 118-day sesion, having passed a l-cent increase in the state stax and a 29-cent increase in cigarette taxes, to help provide approxi-

Our view: A new round of bad economic news proves Idaho vide approxi-mately \$184 milleaders should prepare lion more in rev-enue for next year's state budgfor more cost-cutting measures. What do you think?

Dirk Gov. Kempthorpe and the Legislature tigured the fiscal year 2003-2004 budget based on

outget based on a. 4.1 percent growth revenue forecast. But a string of bad news has erased whatever hints of optimism that budget contained. A

 Low tax receipts in April: he state learned in early May Low tax receipts in April was the state learned in early May that tax revenue for April was \$21 million below expectations. When added to the existing deficit of \$16.5 million, that figure raised the state's tisted year 2003 deficit to \$47.5 million. Lawmakers adjourned quickly, but they recognized the deficit might yet require nurther action

in the raction.

A slower job forecast: A new conomic forecast from the state on May 22 showed thousands more Idahousa had lost their jobs than experts thought. The forecast dashed the state's predicted jobs with through 2006 by 20,000 jobs. The new report hows that the 4.1 percent evenue growth for the next fiscal year is too optimistic.

The deficit rises: Just last

 The deficit rises: Just last
 officials week, state tax officials learned that April's revenue shortfall was even worse than the \$21 million projected. State leaders learned that interest earnings in April had fallen short, boosting the over-all 2003 deficit to the \$40 mil-

lion range.
Officials announced on

Monday that May numbers appeared to be stronger. But when fiscal year 2003 ends on June 30, the state expects the deficit to be between S32 million and S37 million. Since Idaho's budget must be balanced, that will require some accounting switches, so that the expenses are pushed into the next year or future revenue countries. That could be a tricky legal feat.

Add up all this bad news, and it's eavy to see Idaho's economic troubles are far

troubles are far from over. The state will need to revise expecta-tions quickly in August, and legislators may need to reconvene to decide on even

more taxes, or further cuts.

The debate is already shap

more taxes, of further curs. The debate is already shaping up. Defenders of the government say programs can be cut no further. Defenders of taxpassers say working Idahoans should not be taxed deven more, on top of the taxes recently raised. There are no easy answers, and the state still needs to consider all its options - including a wage rollback for the higher state salary levels.

Those who earn \$50,000 or more could reasonably absorb a 5 percent wage rollback, which would produce a significant amount for the state. Lawmakers have ignored this option, but it is commonly done in the private sector, to generate savings and to reduce the need for layoffs. Now may be the time to look at the issue again.

This rollback should extend

he the time to look at the issue again.
This rollback should extend to educators, who so far have not been asked to share the state's, economic pain in any personal way.
Times may get tougher before they get easier. Now is the time for the state to avert

more drastic cuts in jobs and services, such as those seen in Oregon and elsewhere. A small cut in pay for those who earn the biggest checks would be a big way to help.

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Bush bucks NRA to woo soccer moms

President Bush sent a signal to suburban American women the other day that he isn't the scary right-wing cray that some would have that believe, and to Democrate that he isn't going to be easy to defeat.

In announcing that he won't consecutive work of the consecutive reasons and the consecutive reasons and the same consecutive reasons. Bush made

veto an ettort to continue a ban on assault weapons, Bush made clear that he won't allow Democrats to label him a tool of the National Rifle Association, as they would love to do.

PETER A. BROWN

He was taking a page from Bill Clinton, who followed the same strategy when he reversed course in 1996 and signed welfare-reform legislation that required recipients to work for their benefits. Clinton's message to middle-class men was that he cared about their hard-earned tax money more than he did about welfare recipients. Bush, like Clinton, is spending political capital to confront his core supporters in an overt appeal to voters whose allegiance is less sure but perhaps more important.

appeal to voters whose anegames is less sure but perhaps more important. It's smart politics.

Both popular incumbents took off the table an issue with the potential to hurt them with key swing voters before the opposition could bring it to fruition. In this case, it isn't so much assault weapons as it is taking on the NNA, which robs the Democrats of an opportunity to paint Bush as on out-of-touch gun much hell-knows the disposition of the opposition opposition of the opposition of the opposition of the opposition opposi

Only a global effort will

Inthe past, we have failed to fully realize the life-altering effects on our returning patriots of the carnage of war.

Their first great hurdle in the difficult transition to civilian life is meaningful employment. Too much emphassis is placed on scholastic achievement but the will to work should have no boundaries.

Industry needs to adopt and

scholastic achievement but the will to work should have no boundaries. Industry needs to adopt and expand on military programs which fit military skills to industry jobs because of experience, not scholastic achievements. Spouses and family will notice presented to the property of the

knock out terrorism

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IF IT WARN'T FOR OUR
VOTE, HE WOULDN'T
BE PRESIDENT!

In the can do other than hope it remains soft.

But Democrats win when they are able to convince voters that Republicans are out of touch with the middle class, not just in terms of understanding their economic woes but also their values. A key component of that strategy involves gun.

Suburban women, especially, are more likely than not to see the gun issue as one of controlling crime rather than allowing individuals to hunt or defend themselves.

ling crime rauses conindividuals to hunt or defend
themselves.
More than most issues, one's
views on gun control correspond
strongly with geography. Gun
control is especially popular in
urban areas and on the two
coasts, but unpopular in much of
the South and Rocky Monntain
in between on the issue.
Bush is a strong gun-control
foe, but during the 2000 presidential campaign he refused
NKA efforts to have him pledge
to lift the existing ban on assault

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weapons, which are used only for nunting human beings. Although gun-control legislation ism' always popular, it, and especially the assault-weapons ban, plays well in suburbia, and especially among women.

When Senate Democrats said they wanted to extend the ban that expires next year, Bus did they wanted to extend the ban that expires next year, Bus did not veto the legislation, even-though some of the ban's backers acknowledge it is largely symbolic and filled with loopholes. His decision didn't exactly such as a suburbial to the search of the search of

eris.

Some liberals denounced
Clinton for caving in to those
who wanted to make welfare
punitive, and a top aide even

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resigned in protest.

But Clinton —who sent much the same message to white suburbia in 1992 by picking a public fight with Jesse Jackson —knew that liberals had no place to go. They were happy with most everything else he had done and weren't going to desert him in Noyember.

Had Clinton vetoed the welfare bill, he would have been susceptible to charges that he was a wild-eyed liberal who would spend the middle class hard-earned tax dollars to subsidize people who would not work. His signing the bill played especially well among white men, with whom Democrats run poorly.

The strategy worked for Clinton, and it is working for Bush. Eighteen months before Election Day Democrats who think he is going to make their work casy ought to think again.

They Il probably just have to hope for another recession.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial age columnist for the Orlando

LETTERS

While our war machine is in Iraq, we have the rare opportunity to expose and confront surrounding countries sponsoring terrorism at the United Nations, demanding their remedial action. If promptly exposed, their fear our quick to better cooperation and peace progress in the region without more war. The world's, war on terrorism

more war.

When worlds, war on terrorism (World War III) will require undet termined time, expense and consolidated cooperation among all nations. We must remain united and patient while increasing homeland defenses.

AL WARD

Gooding
(Editor's note: Al Ward is retired from the U.S. Naup.)

Justice system falls to penalize the real predators

penalize the real predators

What is prison for? At one time,
I thought it was for rehabilitation;
it was called a correctional institution. I was under the impression
that our jails and prisons helped
people to get better. They made
available the counseling and tools
needed for a person to better
function in society.
Nowadays, I believe it is an
additional way for the state of
Idaho to make more money for
our legislators in office, not for
things that are important like education, medical needs, road
repairs, etc.
After pondering that thought, I
then had to ask myself. "What is
considered a volocation offender?" Is
an individual that has an addiction to drugs truly violent, or

would an individual that strips a child of their innocence be more of a threat? A person addicted to drugs really hurrs only themselves, and that is a personal choice. If an adult rapes a child or makes any kind of sexual innuendo, that child is, in some way, scarred forever. That being the case, why is it easier for a child crime offender to be released from jail than a drug offender from the child is the strip of the control of the control that is a child to the child of the control of the child of the ch

from criminals that rob them than the person who only robs them selves?

Recently in our local court-recent and the person with three counts of lewd and lactivious conduct with a minor under the age of 16 was able to bend out of jail for \$1,500, whereas a person with a small amount of drugs who also maintained a job was able to bond out of jail for \$10,000.

Does anyone besides myself see anything wrong with this picture? How sad to know that our child dren me not as protected from from drugs. I guess after long periods of thought, if you do not want your kids to use drugs and you do not teach them to stay away from them, then our legal system will. But if your child is raped or sexually assaulted by a grown-up, it is not as important to our legal colorers to punish the person now the product of the will become our future—only to let them know they can and will get away with it!

DAWNA J. CUNNINGHAM

Twin Falls

Dairles steal freedoms from older residents

It is a beautiful early morning.

My heart is at peace. Only one more flat of snap dragons to plant. My yard will be beautiful this summer. It is good to be alive. I hung the washing on the

alive. I hung the walling to dry.
Later: The telephone range
and I invited a high school class
to come and share my lovely garden for an annual dinner next

to come and share my lovely garden for an annual dinner next month.

Later: A horrendous sickening odor was coming from the west cleif like womiting, my head ached, it hurt to breathel How could I nivite anyone to come to could I nivite anyone to come to could it nivite anyone to come to could it nivite anyone to come to could it nivite anyone to come to the deviation of the second that the Memorial Concert on PBS. It brought back the memories of the Sudge and years of the Memorial Concert on PBS. It brought back the memorial to head, shout the invasion of Prancel The-dread and fears during the Bartle of the Bulgs and years of lonellness. After more than 50 years, the pain is still there. Thirty years ago, I as dead to the form my retirement years. Then the large factory confined dairies moved in west of me. They dumped tons of manure from thousands of cows all over the land. They have no intentions of cleaning up the open cesspools. They own our government. There is no hope!

We, who gave up our youth to fight for freedom, are doomed! MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury Flashback









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Hold The New York Times to its own high standard

being investigated. Special prose-cutors remove the suspicion that arises when an investigation is done from within. With a special prosecutor, there can be no shift-ing of the blame by the people on top, no scapegoating of lesser fry. No one lowes special prosecutors more than The New York Times. The independent counsel has con-

more than The New York Times.
The independent counsel hav created in 1978 and scrapped in
1999, has been invoked 20 times in history to investigate allegations of wrongdoing against
Washington's political elite. The
Times has usually favored, some

IAMES D. ZIRIN-

particularly when it doesn't like the administration being akewered. So whark wrong with a journalistic "special prosecutor" to investigate the Juyson Blair affair at The New York Times? Blair is the 27-year-old Times reporter who filed stories datelined from places he hadn't been, based on confidential sources who didn't exist, interviews he didn't been, indied, the Times launched its own investigation of this sordid matter, appointed a team of reporters and editors apparently

more into fact checking than Blair, and Executive Editor Howell Raines and Managing Editor Gerald Boyd accepted luckwarm responsibility. "While we deplore Jayson's conduct," Times Publisher Arthur O. Sulzberger Jr. sanctimoniously proclaimed, "we also recognize that, however difficult it may be, it is the responsibility of the Times, its publisher, its executive editor and its managing editor to prevent such occurrences or, at the very least, to uncover them rapidly. In the case of Jayson Blair, our organizational safeguards and our individual Howell, Gerald and Laccept the responsibility for that." Oh.

Raines elaborated a "second step" that would follow. He described the formation of an independent committee that "v shape its own agenda" and "include outside members." There was no mention, however, as to just who would be the out-

as to Just who would be the out-side members.

But would the Times accept this approach if the scandal put the Bush administration in a bad light? The question answers itself. Suppose a Pentagen official with ties to the White House had con-sistently and knowingly filed fulse reports, had been reprimanded by his superiors for inaccuracy and instead of being summarily

Would The New York Times have been content with an interme been content with an intercontent with an intercontent with the Department of Defense? Would it have been enough for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to fire the recreant official and accept organizational and individual responsibility? Or would the Times have called for the appointment of a special prosecutor or, better still, who in the chain of command also knew, or should have known, and when did they know it?

This scandal has shaken public confidence in this great institu-

confidence in this great institu-tion, The New York Times. It has produced glee among conserva-tives who resent what they regard

as the paper's liberal biases. If the mewspaper is truly what its distin-guished columnist William Safire calls "the most rigorously edited newspaper in the world," why not expose its inner workings to pub-lic scrutiny, with an independent board of journalists to mestigate the Times from Blan to Bood to Raimes to Stablesney? Was the Blair case a fluke? Or are there institutional failings at the Times? As the Greek proverb puts it, a fish sinks from the head. An "internal" mees again directed from the head won't do much to disapate this particular problem.

Arafat, others rekindle fires of Auschwitz

t was good that President George W. Bush visited the Austhwitz crematory during his European trip. The Holocaust museums in Washington and Jerusalem remind visitors of what-happende 50 years ago, but not until people set foot in places where history's greatest atrocity occurred can they fully know. The president said that good came to Europe because "there were people willing to take up arms against evil." In a guest book, the president wrote, "never forget."



CAL THOMAS

Evil ceased being a concept, except when politically convenient, sometime in the '60's. Some of the same theologians, politicians, educators and punditis who dismissed evil as a proper metaphor for our "modern time" were quick to invoke the word when it came to policies (mostly Republican) they disliked. Words such as "racism" and "homophobe" have replaced evil in our contemporary lexico. Those same people who reject. The evil (as well as its companion of the evil (as well as its concept that certain things they do not like are wrong, while rejecting a standard - other than opinion polls - by which right and wrong can be measured.

It is puzzling, therefore, that President Bush - fresh from his visit to Auschwitz - now asks Israel to rust its future to the ideological descendants of the arrhitect of the death camps. One might expect that a people so close to getting what they want would modify their rhetoric and mollify their deeds to another therefore the evil (as well as the expect Israeli Prime Minister Artel Shanot to think more clearly about the "final solution" that Hiller failed to achieve but that his Arab disciples see as their mandate. In both cases, one would be wrong to think this way.

On the eve of Mr. Bush's visit to the Middle East, Egyptian government newspapers unloaded invective on the president. Some samples: "Bush is its Saddana, murderer, tyrant and oppressor" (Mahammad Than, the main government daily," "The removal of sanctions against Irag require the Iraqi people to fight the Americans" (Al-Ahrum, the main government is from Ondipus Complex" (Anis Mansour if Al-Ahrum, the main government daily," "The removal of sanctions against Irag require the Iraqi people to fight the Americans" (Al-Ahrum, the main government is from a napion that has a peace



The Palestinian Authority is not letting up on its high-octane diatribes. The PA Education Ministry has announced the top 10 winners among 1 million entries in a children's writing

contest. One searches in vain for sentiments expressed by the winners concerning peace, brotherhood and cooperation with Israel. They are all about war, hate and taking all of the land to the sea. The essays reflect what the next

treaty with Israel and is an "ally" of the United States. The Palestinian Authority is not letting up on its high-octane

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generation of Palestinian children is being taught.

Ministry has announced the top 10 winners among I million entries it of control of the control o

confirm that terrorism works.

President Bush correctly said at Auschwitz that evil must be at Auschwitz that evil must be opposed, even to point of taking up arms against it. If that is true, why does American policy support the foreible dismantling of Saddam Hussein's evil regime, but pressure the democratically elected government of Israel to take steps that are suicidal in the face of evil?

Such a move guarantees the rekindling of the fires of Auschwitz.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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In Montana, if its an Air Force installation, it's a "nocket march."

You knew "red tape" first alluded to ribbon-wrapped paperwork of English bureaucracy. But were you aware Charles Dickens coined the term?

aware Charles Licenses term?
Confucius isn't a Chinese name, but Kung Fu-Tau is.
If you'd like an inspiring cable car ride, try the Merida Telepherique in Venezuela. Talses it



an hour to go the eight miles up Mount Pico Espejo, altitude 15,629

feet World's longest and highest cable car run, that one.

'10 find a fin faults," said Benjamin Franklin, "praise her to her gifferend;
A little dinne has 118 edge grooves, so you'd think a big quarter would have more than 119, but that if for the quarter, 119. Ireland's Irish know potatoes came late. Their stuple since the Bronze Age had been oats. Don't

know what those centuries of dat eating did for their cholesterol, but their life expectancy breaks no records.

Rarely does a wet hen appear to

with proyers for whatever, Gustemalan Indians light candles on statues of saints. If the prayers go unanswered, the candle lighters punish the saints by putting the statues out in the ruin.

The center of the dart board

should be exactly 5-feet-8-inches off the floor. The throw, 8-feet.

To liven up the farmily dinner dia-logue, toes out this one-Arnong your acquaintances, which cuttumber which, those who think they're ber-trian they up or or those who think they're worse. Conneit vs. inferior fancy, Frequently, according to the experts, the person who shows one of these attitudes will also at differ-ent times show the other.

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children, but there you have it). In other words, we're all set to begin another long, mouth-watering summer melon season -- with great low prices on the extraordinarily sweet, julcy, and doliclous watermelons and cantaloupes Swenmart and Swensen's Markets are famous for. So stop by this week, pick out the biggest, juiclest melon you can find, and enjoy.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone car crash victim leaves hospital

RICHFIELD - A Shoshone man was released from a Boise hospital Monday following a Friday one-car rollover that killed a Richfield

car rollover that Killeu a Mannaca woman.
Adonna Carolyn Boyer, 18, was killed after she was ejected from a 1985 Toyota Tercel she was dri-vizig, said Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Shariff's Office. She was not wear-ling assat balt.

ing a seat belt.

A passenger, Tommy Lloyd Standee, 17, of Shoshone was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected. He was flown to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Ramew said ing a seat belt.

Regional Medical Center in Dougle, Ramey said.
Standlee suffered multiple broken bones and was released Monday, Ramsey said.
Boyer was driving northbound on Idaho Highway 75 near the Richfield Canal at 12:50 p.m. when she drove off the right side of the road, overcorrected, and crossed both lanes of traffic and rolled, Ramsey said.

Assessor: Contract will save county money

Save county money
TWIN FALLS - County
Commissioners Gary Grindstaff,
Bill Brockman and Tom Mikesell
Monday approved entering into a
contract with the Idaho
Department of Water. Resources
for mapping land parcels located
near water sources.
County Assessor Gerry Bowden
said the maps will be especially
helpful when it comes to siting
animal feeding operations.
The Department of Water
Resources will reimburse the
county half of the \$6\$ it costs to
map each of the 13,500 land
parcels, resulting in almost
\$41,000 in savings for the county,
Bowden said. The county has
cound of 3,500 parcels, but only
13,500 of tiem are located near
water sources.

13,500 of filem are located near water sources.
"I can't see a department in the county that can't benefit," Bowden said.
Also Monday, commissioners approved a four-month agreement with Bill Baker for county billing inspections. The county's building inspections recently retired, and the county has not hired a replacement. The county will pay Baker 52,400 a month for his services.
Other county business, commis-

who pay face 2, 2, 400 is listed to the services.

Some outpy business, commissioners approved tax-exempt status of a Calvary Chapel in Buhl and the control of the commission of the commission

Kimberly Nurseries hosts wildflower fair

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TWIN PALLS - A wildflower
fair that includes activities for
children will be held from 10 am.
to 2 p.m. Saturday at Kimberly
Nurseries in Twin Falls.
"We will have 10 stations where
various activities such as games
and arts and crafts will be conducted throughout the day. There
will also be a station where we
will have wildflower samples and
information for identifying local
willdflowers," Kim Plerson, a
botanist for the Sawtooth National
Forest, said in a news release.
Activities are targeted at chichirts provided, Wildflower information will include identification
of poisonous plants and reducing
the spread of weeds. Smoky the
Bear and fire prevention technicians will show homeowners how
to fire-safe their property in areas
sisceptible to wildfire.

Last year more than 300 people
strended the fair, the Sawtooth
National Forest said Event sponsors include the Forest Service,
the Bureau of Land Management's
Japhidge Field Office, the Idaho
Native Flant Society Lossa
Chapter, Red Willow Research
led, and Kimberly Nurseries.

FILER - With too many hog and not enough space, the Twin Falls County Fair Board faces a problem with the county fair only three months away.

The Fair Board decided Monday to build additional swine pens. Of the \$30,000 projected cost, the Fair Board will contribute the pen panels and labor, leaving the 4-H and FFA Swine Committee to raise the remaining \$21,500.

Tony Schmodes, head of the 4-H and FFA Swine Committee to will present the idea to committee will be a sent the sent the committee will be a sent the sen with a building pure for review.

Swine entries have steadily

Supreme Court rejects gaming lawsuit

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court says it won't consider a lawsuit filed by a group that includes Magic Valley politicians challenging the Indian gambling initiative approved by voters last fall.

fall.

The high court'said Monday that it lacks the "original jurisdiction" to hear the lawsuit.

hear the lawsuit.*

"The voters of Idaho
and the state Supreme

Court have spoken on this issue," Coeur d'Alene Tribul Chairman Entie Stensgar said Monday, "We hope that Indian gaming opponents will now homo the will of the people and the court, as preclous time and money in court and get on with our efforts to provide jobs and revenues for the people of Idaho."

But Sen. Laird Noh, R. Kimberly, spokesman for

ple of Idaho."
But Sen. Laird Noh, RKimberly, spokesman for
the group that filed the
lawsuit, said the fight isn't

the state's high court earlier this spring ruled that certain video gaming machines — similar to those used by the tribes—are slot machines and are illegal under the state constitution.

"That certainly indicate the state constitution.

"That certainly indi-cates it's a very strong case that the machines are unconstitutional," Noh said. "But basically it will be necessary to go back and start over in a lower court, as I understand it at this point. This was a tech-

nical ruling that has to do with expanding the jurisdiction of the court in profession of the court in the co

tiative to change state law but not the Idaho Constitution.

out not the Idano Constitution. Proposition 1 legalized gambling machines currently in use on reservations but limits their grows. It was considered by the Courrel d'Alene, Kootenal and Nez Perce tribes and passed 58 percent to 42 percent. The tribes, which generate millions of dollars each year from their casinos,

year from their casinos, claim the machines are

nothing more than elec-tronic versions of the games promoted by the state-run Lottery. Critics contend they are clearly slot machines banned by

slot machines bained by the constitution.

The Cocur d'Alene Tribe poured the lion's share of more than \$4 mil-lion into the campaign to pass the measure, along with the Nez Perce Trib. "This ruling marks an end to years of efforts by the tribes to clarify the sta-

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Firefighters prepare for busy season

By Brandon Flaia Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – Area firefighters started training Monday for a fire season officials expect to be busy. Nearly 140 South Central Bureau of Land Management firefighters took pack tests in Shoshone and Burley – a requirement for the highly desired jobs.

requirement for the highly desired jobs. Firefighters were required to walk three miles within 45 minutes carrying 45-pound packs. "It's a lot of weight," said Mandee Baker, 21, of Jerome. The firefighters are starting basic training and wildfire behavior classes this week, and they will soon begin training on various fire equipment. Fire school lasts about two weeks and includes 90 to 100 hours of training, South Central BLM Fire Manager Andy Payne said. Payne said he expects a busier-than-normal fire season in the region.

By Rachel Hartgen Times News writer

Fairgrounds need more

room for swine projects

"I see a few more fires, and a few more acres burned than last year," he said.
Fuel loads are 25 to 30 percent higher than last year for annual grasses such as cheargas, and 10 to 15 percent higher for peronnial plants, Payne said. Spring rains caused the added growth.

Payne said. Access the appropriate better about a bout a force in a typical fire season.

"I'm excited and ready to go," and the said about accidents, because they are really safety conscious."

Payne said the BLM hasn't suffered a serious injury in two years.

suitered a serious mjmy at su-years,
"I expect to have a good time and make friends," said Benjamen Stauffer, 19, of Arco. Stauffer, also a rookie, said he was excited by the chance to

increased in recent years, outgrowing building space.
"You've got your highs and low, but I think we'll see this be this way for awhile," Schroeder told board members.
"He and FFA swine projects are becoming more popular and appealing to youth, hog farmer and." Header David Roper and "Kids can really relate to tries "Kids can really relate to tries."

"Kids can really relate to pigs
they have the same diet and
personalities," Roper said, joking. "The 4-H project allows icids
to have some responsibility and
be rewarded for their efforts."
This year, Schreeder has 164
young people signed up for hog
projects, with 325 hogs tagged up 100 pigs from last year - and
only 105 pens available in the
existing barn. Schroeder said 30
sadditional pens are needed

earn good money for college.

"You can't find a better summer job for the pny," he said.

A beginning firefighter makes 86.68 per hour, plus overtime.
And in a typical fire season, most firefighters ring up 200 to 300 hours of overtime, Payne said.

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Firefighters also often travel out

of state, Payne said.

About 60 percent of the area's fires are human-caused – higher than regional averages, Payne said. The usual culprit is vehicles, particularly catalytic con-

verters.

There are so many roads in this region and lots of recreation," he said. "A person can just pull off a road for a minute, drive off and leave a fire behind them."

Devil's Corral, a popular recreation area, sees an average of 10 to 15 fires per year, Payne

of 10 to 15 fires per year, Payne said.

One of the area's biggest nat-ural fire culprits is cheatgrass, which grows quickly and crowds out other plants like sagebrush, Payne said. In response, the BLM conducts controlled burns each year.

BLM conducts controlled burns each year.

The BLM has increased its use of controlled burns over the past couple of years, now burning about 60,000 acres per year, Payne said.

DEO head meets with officials

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

GOODING - The logal arguments surrounding Magic Valleys largest cheese maker's wastewater permit have potentially broad implications for state policy, Idaho's chef environmental regulator said Monday. Bee Allred, director of the Idaho Department of

Steve Alfred, director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, met with Gooding County commissioners Monday. The county had questions about what the DEQ can do to help regulate large dairies.

ty wornes, not to mention legal buttles.
Glanbia's expanded waste-water permit issued by DEQ has been appealed by both the company and neighbors. Glanbia says the permit is unworkable. Neighbors Barry Wood, a 5th District judge, and Ben Gness want more protections for public health and groundwater.
Glanbia's permit is one of the best wastewater land application permits issued by DEQ. Allred said. A lot of study went into it, and it was expensive. "It also has, I think, significant public policy implications," he said.
How aerial drift from sprin-

"It also has, I think, significant public policy implications," he said.

How aerial drift from sprinkler irrigation should be controlled to prevent wastewater are properly in the property is one of the chief signeements between Glanbia and neighbors.

Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru asked how Glanbia will stay within existing permit requirements during winter months if its expanded permit is tied up in appeals. Glanbia exceeded winter limits in Marchi or the past two years.

"I think we have told them periodearly, they must comply the control of the property of the pro

T.F. City Council raps behavior of Western Days park celebrants Councilman Trip Craig sug-

nee-News writer

Times-leves writer
TWIN FALLS – Boorish behavior on the part of beer drinkers in City Park during Weatern Days has the attention of the City Council and the Twin Falls Police Department.

So much that the Western Days Committee, the group that the concluded, will soon receive a "sem letter" with a reminder that IDs were to have been checked and anyone who buys alcohol from the beer garden has to buy and wear a \$1 bracelet.

On Monday at the regular City Council meeting, Councilwoman Gloria Galan compilained about beer drinkers during Western Days not wearing the bracelets

that security officers are accustomed to seeing on visitors to the beer garden. It's a matter of equality, she said, noting the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta will be coming up in August and that those who imbibe during that festival will be wearing bracelets.

Galan's comments triggered a barrage of remarks from other council members about how revelers in City Park during this year's event - particularly on Saturday - endangered public safety.

"In my mind, Western Days clearly let down the ball," Councilman Chris Talkington said. He said there were a number of fights and an apparent criminal element in the City Park.

Councilman Trip Craig sug-gested that next year there should not be a beer garden. In addition, there should be a police presence and hourly checks at the entrance to the beer garden for bracelets, he

But Mayor Lance Clow said he thinks a letter would suffice for the time being. He said people in the U.S. are innocent until proven gailty and that the organization and the time being the time being the problem. Clow also pointed out that the chairwoman of the committee, lanet Goffin, had emergency surgery two days before the event and could not attend in order to monitor the situation. Goffin said later in a phone Please see WESTERM, Page 63

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alled from staff reports

Idaho revenues may be improving

BOISE (AP) - Preliminary figures on May tax collection indicate the lack of revenue plaguing the state through the winter and early spring has ended, but state analysts on Monday were still assessing the report. "I'm waiting for the numbers," iov. Dirk Kempthorne said, celiming to discuss specifics. Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock rould say only that the initial port for May was a substantial improvement over tax collections in April, which fell \$29 million short of expectations. That drove the overall deficit in the current budget to around \$40

the current budget to around \$40 million, based on legislative finan-

million, based on legislative finan-cial estimates, despite spendiar cuts and tax increases imposed over the past eight months. An increases imposed over the past eight months. An increase imposed over the past eight months. An increase in the past eight increase that need ink would be spied up by higher than expected interest earnings on invested state money and fewer-than-expected (ax refund claims in May and June. But Ferguson said the last-minute reegyery would fall far short of erdwing the imbalance, predicting the year would end with a defect of up to 5.57 million. The weakest part of the tax

with a defect of up to 5.5 million. The weakest part of the tax structure has been personal income, especially paycheck with-holding, and economists have said they see no real improvement in



sight. The administra-tion's most recent eco-nomic fore-cast projected essentially no growth in growth in ionfarm jobs Governor Dirk
Kempthome
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The administration has already indicated it will balance the current budget by delaying all or part of \$34 million school districts are due in a property tax refund until after the new budget year begin sluly 1.

The amount delayed could be reduced by any money state agencies do not spend and return to the treasury.

the treasury.

The delayed payment will increase the deficit in the new budget, which could run around \$70 million because growth rates are now lower than when the budget was set.

But Whitlock said the adminis-

tration believes that a federal windfall of up to \$85 million might get the state through the rest of the year without a special legisla-

tive session.
Unless the federal government imposes more restrictions, the

Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock said the initial report for May was a substantial improvement over tax collections in April.

cash can generally be used to avoid budget cuts because of reduced state tax receipts. It is a one-time windfall, however, and will not reduce the pressure on the Republican governor and the GOP legislative majority to come up with a permanent solution to the state's financial problems.

lems.

One bloc in the Legislature has pushed for elimination of some government programs to bring spending back in line with reduced tax collections while others are the programs to be a structure of the second programs. reduced tax collections while others want to revump the tax structure, most focusing on expanding the base of the sales tax by eliminating exemptions and including services.

A special citizen task force put

services.

A special citizen task force put together by Kempthorne last year recommended the broader sales

Jerome looks at special use permit for government agency buildings

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

JEROME - Government agencies wanting to build or locate in the city will soon need a special use permit from the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

rianning and Zoning Commission. An ordinance requiring the permit will be voted on by the City Council tonight. A government agency is defined as the United States government, the state of Idaho, the county of Jerome, the city of Jerome or other public corporations, political subdivisions or quasi-public agencies for any purpose, other than the establishment of schools. As the ordinance is written government agencies, which include recreation districts,

Meeting tonight The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chembers, 100 E, Ave. A. The public is invited.

would be permitted in all zones would be permitted in all zones except residential. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the ordinance needs to be amended before passage to allow government entities in all zones of the city so that recreation district parks and bike, paths can be located in residential zones.

paths can be stall zones.

The Planning and Zoning hones the ordi-The Planning and Zoning Commission hopes the ordinance will give it some control over where and what government agedices build within the city. With a special use permit, the Planning and Zoning Commission can determine if a government building or other facility fits with the neighbor-hood and can add restrictions and stipulations on permits if problems occur.

and stipulations on permits if problems occur.

In other business, the council will consider renewing a contract with PSI Waste Systems of Twin Falls for solid waste collection in the city for one year. The term of the renewal contract will run from Oct. 1, 2003, to Sept. 30, 2004.

30, 2004.

Residential waste will be collected once a week in 95-gallon carts, supplied to customers by PSI at \$5.16 per home per month. Additional carts may be rented at \$1.35 per cart per month. PSI will also provide, at no cost to the city, roll-off containers for a spring and fall cleanum.

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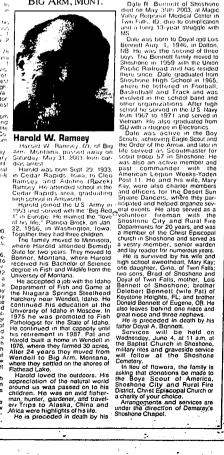
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BIG ARM, MONT.



Dale R. Bennett

Date R. Berniett of Shoshone died on May 30th 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Fam Falls, 1D, due to complication and a long 13-year struggle with

SERVICES

William 'Bill' McGrew of Glenns Ferry, service at 10 a.m. today at the Faith Lutheran Church in Mountain Home; burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain

Inez Elaine Larsen of Buhl, raveside service at 11 a.m. today t the West End Cemetery in Buhl Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Dr. Paul M. Nester of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave, burlal with mili-tary rites will be at Gem Memorial Gardens (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

E. Alene McDonald of Jerome,

DEATH -NOTICES

Evelyn D.Hinriche

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RUPERT – Evelyn D Hinrichs,
81, of Rupert died Sunday, June
1, 2003, ar the MinidokaMemorial Hospital.
Arrangements will be
announced by Hansen Mortuary
Rupert Chapel.

Bob Brighton
TWIN FALLS - Bob Brighton,
78, died Sunday, June 1, 2003, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements will be
announced by Parke's Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls.

Adonna Carolyn Boyer

Adonna Garolyn Boyer
RICHFIELD - Adonna Carolyn
Boyer, 18, of Richfield died
Friday, May 30, 2003, from
injuries suffered in an automobile accident north of Shoshone.
The memorial service will be
held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 5,
2003, at the Moon Creek Ranch,
1020 N. 1202 E., two miles north
and 34 miles west of Richfield.
Cremation arrangements are
under the direction of Demaray's
Shoshone Chapel.

David J. Haines

OAKLEY - David J. Haines, 43, of Oakley died Monday, June 2,

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Lula A. Wayment

RICHFIELD - Lula A.
Wayment, 89, of Twin Falls and
formerly of Richfield died
Sunday, June 1, 2003, at
Sunbridge Care and
Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Falls.
Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Valdi Francis Bullock

MCCLEARY, Wash. - Valdi Francis Bullock, 64, of McCleary, Wash, died Monday, June 2, 2003, at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of Whiteside Funeral and Mortuary, Elma, Wash.



at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome; inurument will follow at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Dale R. Rennett of Shoshone. Dule R. Bennett of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; inumment at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Opal L. Johnson Kahn of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Darrell Lamarr Cardwell of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the 8th Ward LDS Church on Harrison Street; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 pm. today at White Mortuary with family greeting friends from 6-8 pm. and one hour before the ser-vice at the church.

O.C. 'Mack' McNeal of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Catherine Montgomery Lewis of Idaho Falls, public celebration of life from 25 p.m. Saturday at A.H. Bush Elementary School in Idaho Falls (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

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Agency offers free firewood in Sawtooths

STANLEY – People can cut firewood without paying a fee on portions of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Yankoe Fork Ranger District.

The U.S. Forest Service is waiving the fee for personal use firewood in areas north of Galena Summit hit hard by the mountain pine beetler, SNRA Area Ranger Debora Cooper said.

"A significant amount of trees: "A significant amount of trees are all the standard of the service of

traditional firewood permits.
People desiring to cut their firewood in this area still need to obtain permits, cut only in areas open to firewood gathering and properly tag their locks. The permits of the permits of

other areas on the SNRA. The basic permit for the other areas costs \$20, enabling the holder to two cords of wood. Permits for the free-use areas may be obtained from other Sawtooth National Forest offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum and Fairfield.

Pairield.
The free-use firewood areas in Montoya's jurisdiction are those portions of the Salmon-Challis National Forest from Banner Summit, down Highway 21 to Stanley and from Stanley, down the Salmon River to Yankee Fork Firewood cutters are reminded that branches and tree tops must be piled and no cutting is allowed within 300 feet of streams and lakes.

Permits and maps for the free-

use areas, as well as other areas on the Yankee Fork Ranger District, are available from the Yankee Fork Ranger Station in Clayton. This office is open Monday through Friday from 7:45 and Friewood permits for the remainder of the Yankee Fork District are \$20, which allows the emainder of the Yankee Fork District are \$20, which allows the permit holder four cords of wood. Permits for cutting firewood on the Ketchum Ranger District went on sale Friday. That office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The basic permit for this district is \$20, permitting two cords of firewood for the holder. Additional cords, up to a maximum of 10 cords, may be purchased for \$10 a cord - with a minimum of two cords.

Judge holds man in **Burley murder case**

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Rupert man was arraigned Monday on a charge of first-degree murder and remained in jail under an order from a judge that he not be allowed to post any bond for

remained III just the not be allowed to post any bond for release.

Jesus Guzman, who sometimes uses Jesus as his first name and sometimes uses the last name of Arteaga, appeared before Judga Courty Magistrate Court. He faces a charge of lirst-degree murder and a second charge of an enhanced penalty. Guzman is represented by Twin Falls attorney force Fuller. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 13 before Holloway.

Guzman, 21, faces the murder charge in connection with the death of Guadalupe Arredondo, who was beaten on May 24. Arredondo, 25, died May 27 at Portneut Medical Center in Pocatello as a result of injuries from a beating. A court affidavit states that Arredondo's autopsy showed the cause of death as a blow to his head.

According to the affidavit filed by Cassia County Sheriif's Deputy Tim Little, Deputy Tony Bernad responded to a report of an incident in the parking bit of Burgers Etc. at 700 Overland Ave. In Burley at 10.221 pm. May 1. He he affidavit states. A large pool the affidavit states and the affidavit states and the affidavit states. A large pool

of blood was under Arredondo's head, and there was a large gash on the right side of his head. He was lying on top of a golf club.
Gustavo Rebollozo told Bernad hat Arredondo had been riding in the back of Rebollozo's Mustang convertible Saturday night, the affidavit states. Rebollozo drove behind Burgers Etc., and two other cars pulled up near them, blooking the Mustang. Several people, carrying weepons, sol out of hose two cares and sold of the Mustang, according to the affidavit. The three men in the Mustang, according to the affidavit. The three men in the Mustang, according to the affidavit. The three men in the Rebollozo and Jaramillo told police.

Three witnesses to the fight

Rebollow and Jacamillo told police.

Three witnesses to the fight told police they saw Gurman hat Arredondo with the golf charge was filed by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus because the golf chile was need in the crime. Idoho law allows, enhanced penalties against people accused of crims when deally weapons are used. Gurman was originally charged with aggregated assault in connection with the beating, but allowed the control of the control

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Burley plans to sell bonds for sewer project year call option. Mitton said. "That would let us pay off the toan recorded by pendy, only if it's good for the city." he said. For example, should development occur in Burley and tax payments to the city increase tremendously, the council might want to pay the loan off early, he said. The city will borrow the other S18 million for the sewer project from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. That loan will be repaid through user fees.

BURLEY – Money to pay for part of the new sewer project in Burley will likely come from a bond sale after all, city officials tecided Monday.

During a special meeting Monday morning, City Council members authorized the city administrator to proceed with arrangements for a bond sale to generate the \$7 million authorized by voters last week to allow a larger sewer plant to be built. City officials had said they'd probably borrow the money from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Development

office because that option would cost less than a bond sale.
But, with the drop in the Treasury interest rate to 3.3 percent, City Administrator Mark Mitton said selling bonds is now the best option for the city.
Rural Development officials had quoted the city an interest rate of 4.5 percent, Mitton said.
Because of the city are selling to the city as the bond sale. That could save the city as much as \$750,000 on the project, meaning less money would be borrowed, and less tax revenue would be collected to pay off the bonds.
The plan now is to conduct a regular bond sale, using bonding

agent Seattle Northwest Securities Corp. of Boise, Mitton

said.
Officials from that company told Mitton the bond sale will be completed by Aug. 1. They'l use a bank to sell the bonds, Mitton said. He expects the council will want to seek bids from banks to get the best interest rates possible, but that decision hum't been

ble, but that decision hasn't been made yet.

The city will get the money the day of the bond sale. The project won't start that early, but the money will be invested and used to pay bills for the project as the expenses are incurred, Mitton

said.
The bonds will include a 10-

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Cassia County official won't sign water plan

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners approved an ordinance last week regarding a water resource plan, but Monday they tabled action to sign the ordinance last week regarding a water county of the county approved to the county approved to the county to the county approved to the county to the cou

Last week's action followed a public hearing on the plan.
On Monday, Christensen read the ordinance and said he wouldn't sign it because of a section which states the plan's goals are to minimize the impact of existing hydropower facilities and

to prevent the development of new facilities on the Middle Snake River.

County Administrator Kerry McMurray recommended commissioners table the matter until June 9. Handy was absent from Monday's meeting.

The water resource management plan was created by the Mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission. It provides policy, goals, objectives and strategies for both water quality and quantity.

d quantity.
Other commission business

included:

Snow loads — Commissioners will look into changing the snow load requirements of any new buildings. The snow load is now 30 pounds per square foot throughout all of Cassin County,
Building Inspector Dan Barker said different anow loads might be

needed at the different elevations of Cassia County, rather than one

of Cassia County, rather than one generic number.

Jay Christensen could help develop the snow loads that should be established, Barker said. The cost to hire Chrisensen would be less than \$500. McMurray said the money could probably come from the planning and zoning or the county building budget. It might be wise to have guidelines in place before any of the possible proposed projects at Pomerelle Mountain Resort come up, Barker said.

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autos, commissioners and.

Commissioners are seeking
input from department heads
before creating a complete policy

on cell phones, but asked that department heads remind their employees to pull over if their cell phones ring when they're driving. For employees in the court-house, personal calls are allowed on land lines, as long as the number of calls is not excessive.

Because of that, Crane said, "There's no reason to have a per-

"There's no reason to have a per-sonal cell phone in the court-

ouse."
Departments such as the sherI's department might need to be
eated differently, McMurray

said.

A master list of who has countyissued cell phones is to be created
along with the policy.

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

Gaming

tus of Indian gaming in Idaho," said Wilfred Scott, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee vice

Tribal Executive Committee vice chairman.
Noh said Idaho voters simply were uninformed about the pitfalls of reservation gambling. And he said opponents of the initiative will soon meet to decide what their next step will be.
"If there's a good side to it, it certainly has provided some visibility to the issue," Noh said. "I

think as every month has passed, the public has become more aware of the damage occurring in the country and states that have gone this way."

Last August, the state Supreme Court unanimously dismissed a petition by Noh's group asking the justices to determine the constitutionality of the initiative. The court declined, saying any question of constitutionality was moot because the initiative had not yet passed.

A bill similar to the initiative

and backed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was rejected by the Senate two years ago on a 20-15 vote. But anti-gaming Sonate Republicans this year dropped their attempt to enter the court fight. gnt. Stensgar said the state and the

Stensgar said the state and the two tribes were forced to defend the lawsuit at a cost to the taxpayers and tribal governments.

"Proposition 1 means more jobs for Idaho, more money for education and more economic development in rural areas where

employment is scarce," he said.

But Bell said she's skeptical
that tribal gambling will have
such an offect.

"It doesn't seem like a good
way to run a community," she
said. "Back when Idaho passed
the lottery, so many neonle

said. "Back when Idaho passed the lottery, so many people thought it would be a good thing, that it would produce money needed for schools. But where's the lottery money? How come there isn't more of it? That's kind of the way I feel about slot machines."

Western

Committee had actually considered not allowing a beer garden this year. But the group decided against ruling it out because dry ordinance allows people to bring their own. ordinance allows people to bring their own beer into the park, she

said.
"You can show up with a cooler full of beer in the park, but until they figure out something from a legal standpoint to keep beer out of there, there's nothing

we can do," Goffin said
Just the same, the committee
gave up running the beer garden
this year and hired a private
business to run it, she said.
In addition, Goffin, who
chaired the committee for the
second time this year, said she
has never heard anything about
ID bracelets.
"That has never com-

"That has never come up in any discussion," she said.

The committee had hired a private security firm to police the area, she said.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said he recognized there was a problem and that the department would look into it over time.

over time.

Also at Monday's meeting, the council freed to increase dog council freed to increase dog the council freed to increase dog the council freed to increase dog the council freed to the cou

Falls up to the level of cities of similar size, but it will also help the city enforce the dog.license ordinance, council members said.

Twin Falls resident Bob Powers said he figures only about 5 percent of city dog owners actually pay for licenses. Last year there were only 1,177 dogs licensed in the city and only 305 in the county. Powers figures there are at least 15,000 dogs in the city.

The license increase is set for July 1.

Gooding

Continued from 81
zoned industrial, County
Prosecutor Phil Brown said.
Glanbia has crossed over into an
agricultural zone and that
requires a special-use permit, he

ic. "I think Glanbia is under the "I think Glanbia is under the impression we want to shut them down. We just want to hold them to the same standard as everybody else," Commissioner Rob Sauer said.

And why was wastewater pre-treatment included in Jerome Cheese Co.'s permit issued by DEQ and not in Glanbia's per-

mit? The site chosen by Jerome

Cheese to apply wastewater sits above an area where groundware an area where groundware and the state of the

river.

The Glanbia site near Gooding is farther away from the river, Allred said.

Allred said. Elempuru asked why DEQ got

involved in a county dairy permit debate in Canyon County and has not done so in the Magic Valley. DEQ advised Canyon County that it should consider at emissions an 8,000-cow dairy would contribute to Treasure Valley air quality, and the county denied the dairy's application.

Valley air quality, and the courty denied the dairy's applica-tion. "I think that certainly influ-enced Canyon County's deci-sion," Allred aid.

The Treasure Valley is in dan-ger of violating federal air quali-ty standards, and the Magic Valley is not, he said. Mixing ammonia gases from a large dairy with existing Treasure

Valley air pollutants from the burning of fossil fuels can cause a chemical reaction that produces harmful particulate matter. Elexpuru wondered why strong odors don't count as an air quality issue.

"There are some summer evenings where it gets rank, I'm telling you," she said.

A dairy that emits odors isn't necessarily violating regulated air quality standards, Alired said. But he didn't dispute that odors are a problem in areas of southern Gooding County.

"There are places down there where I certainly wouldn't want to live," Alired said.

Flooding closes Colorado highway, swamps Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Residents pumped out their homes Monday after a raging creek broke through an underground culvert, sending water into the neighborhood and opening up a 22-footwide sinkhole that closed Interstate 70, Colorado's main route through the Rocky Mountains.

Sandbags and mounds of dirtweep piled up around-the houses, a mix of condominums and single-family homes worth up to \$1 million, many flooded with several inches of water.

"We were at the grocery store when the water broke," said Carol Reichman Cook, who returned

home to find 6 inches of water in her two-story house. "It come right through our utility room. It came like a total river." Crews had pumped our about 200 gallons by midmorning. The damage was confined to the lower floor.

About a mile away, highway crewe in front-end loaders and graders discreted water away from the sinkholoson-170-sosthey-could-look for the damaged culvert about 20 feet below. A 24 mile stretch of the highway was closed. The eastbound lanes could ropper Treeday to allow one has

reopen Tuesday to allow one i of traffic to travel in either di tion, said Ina Zisman, resident.



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CSI graduates more than 800 | California girl is

TWIN FALLS - More than 800 students were honored May 16 in the annual College of Southern Idaho graduation

college gymasium.

There were 445 applications made for academic degrees and 366 applications made for technical degrees. Some students applied for more than one degree. Following is a list of the graduates by hometown, state or country.

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Aberdeen - Christina Nelson.
Alblon - Jamie Chatburn and
Shirley Clark.
Almo - Amber Ward.
American Falls - Sandy Cates.
Arco- Joseph Hansen.
Bellevue - Mandilym Powers,
Stello Gott and Dain Smith,
Inflam Callison,
Inflam Callison, Angela Layton,
Brittney Martin, Mimi Oleson and
Amber Wood.
Bliss - Carrie Liawrason.
Boise - Amanda Anderson,

Amber Wood.

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Stacey Call, Crystal Eldredge,

Brenda Hoyt, Amy Morris, Tomara

Moscley and Krista Winn.

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Cambridge - Adam Papineau.
Carev - Lacee Hennefer and Jeseca Rathke.
Chalite - Michael Green, Jace

Carey - Lace Henneter and sseca Rathke. Challis - Michael Green, Jace mes, Alicia Thomas and Mickey Chubbuck - Glen Betty and

Charles Word,
Clayton - Joseph Getty,
Cour D'Alene - Eric Foster and
Christie Word.

Coeur D'Alene - Eric Foster and Christie Word.
Council - Phil Keetch.
Declo - Jordan Allen, Leslie Anderson, Terin Bailes, Hillarie Bodily, Colleen Kuwana, Mathew Pride, Brattney Quast and Jennifer Schafer.
Dietrich - Jeremy Churchill, Mirah Conner and Morgan Huston.
Dubois - Traci Bell.
Erlen - Jeremy Alexander, Robert Black and Kassey Pryor.
Emment - Shawma Baltazor,
Shayla Hammer, Levi Russell and Jesseca White.

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Lorena Wiggins.
Firth - Denise Jensen.
Goodling – Elizabeth Bento,
Guanne Bingham, Geoffrey Brown,
Elizabeth Covey, Loretta Darcy,
Tambra Hellwinkel, Cheryl Hoyt,
Renda Human, Chris Larsen,
Brandil Macleod, Hillary Metcalf,
Scotty Mortensen, Charlotte Myers,
E. George Ray, Jacob Rost, Amanda
Stockham and Cherl Vilek.
Grace – Rita Miller.
Hagerman – Mark Johnson, Anna
Martin, Gerl Omohundro, Robin
Sears, James Stewart and Teresa
Stewart.
Haller – Cynthia Hart, Terry

Stewart.

Halley - Cynthia Hart, Terry
Lafleur, Kenneth Nelson, Clark
Rollins, Ana Torres and Heather

Hailey - Cynthia Hart, Jerry Lafleur, Kenneth Nelson, Clark Rollins, Ana Torres and Heather Williams.

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and though guards were posted at some of the older, more vul-nerable dorms, the 2-year-old Gault Hall - named for the uni-versity's first president, Franklin Gault - was believed to be fire-

But a blaze started in a second-floor lounge, and not all the resi-dents escaped.

The school's president at the time, D.R. Theophilus, called the

fire "the university's darkest hour," according to newspaper reports.

The blaze broke out shortly after 2 a.m. Oct. 19. Soon, sheets Herrera, Santiago Herrera, Philliphigh II, Luke MCKeeth and David Morriss.
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■ FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Brazil - Keliane Paiva and Amanda Santos. Canada - Rich Conway and Catherine Fairbanks. Croatia - Vedran Skoro. France - Yakhouba Diawara and Guillaume Yango. Germany - Rouven Wagner. Japan - Iliromi Matsubara. Yugoslavia - Igor Mihajlovic.

would strike next.
After 33 days, the officials had their man – freshman Paul Matovich, a 20-year-old from Kellogg and the same student who covered the deadly fire for the Argonaut, the student news-

the Argonaut, the student newspaper.

The defense argued insanity, but after 24 hours of deliberation, a jury found him guilty and asked that he receive psychological treatment. The judge sentenced him to 25 years in prison. Matovich was paroled in April 1968, at the age of 31.

found safe in Utah

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) – A 5-year-old girl who vanished from her home Monday was found later in the day when a passerby saw her eating lunch at a Jinh park with a man who allegedly abducted her, authorities said.

Anabella Jade Clark, who had been the subject of an Amber Alert, was "safely in the hands of authorities there," Deputy Police Chief Andy Pytlak told a news conference in Riverside, 60 miles cast of Los Angeles.

"The child is in good condition," he said.

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Charles William Mix, 48, at
roommate of the girls father and
a part-time worker at the Chino
Airport, was believed to have driven Anabella to Richfield, Utah, in
is boss' stolen pickup ruck, said
Officer Lee Nuez, a California
Highway Patrol spokesman.
Richfield is more than 450 miles
arm Riverside.

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Police said they did not know why the girl was taken, but they were investigating a report that he had claimed he didn't like the way the girl was being treated.

"We have some information that was perhaps the reason he gave. At this point we're not really sure what the motive might be,"

Pytiak said.

The tip that solved the case came from a person who noticed the two at a park near a church in the Utah city and called local police. The man did not resist

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"We're not really prepared to
tell you what the drawings were"
or their significance; Pythak said.
The deputy chief said the investigation was still in its preliminary
phase and detectives had not yet
talked to Mix.

Family offers reward for return of missing girl

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) – Family members have offered a \$5,000 reward for return of the 19-month-old Utah gir whom authorites believe was kidnapped by her mentally ill grandmother and drowned in a murder-suicide attempt in Idaho.

The child's grandmother, Kelley Jean Lodmell, told Idaho Falls police last week that she jumped into the Snake River with the child, Acacia Bishop, but ended up saving herself. She initially told officiers that they had fallen into the water. No body has been found.

Lodmell, 38, who has a history of mental illness, has been charged with first-depre murder and kidnapping.

But her parents do not believe the child's dead, and the family—and the search of the word of the count has been been would have found the body by now," Naky Bishop Steah, Acaciaw at the word was in there."

Lodmell has friends in the Idaho Falls area and may have left Acacia with one of those people, Steah said.

"We believe that Kelley in her right mind would not have killed

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"We believe that Kelley in her right mind would not have killed Acacia," said Steah. "We believe



Acacla Bishop

she's had this plan for a while." The search of the Snake River for the child's

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body continued
on Monday - a
week after the
incident, but
Brown said "it's
n arrowing
down on the water."
Steah said that Lodmell had

Stean said that Lounied have threatened Acacia's parents several times with taking Acacia.

"She felt that she would be able to raise her better," said Steah.
"She loved Acacia and wanted her

"She loved Acacia and wanted her for her own."
Residents of the Idaho Falls community have helped the family with donated meals, hotel moms and free printing of filers used in their search, said Steah. Kelley Jean Lodmell, described by authorities as a paramoid schizophrenic, was arrested May 26 after she ran to a hydropower plant downstream and told an employee that the girl had fallen into the water. Police say she had taken Acacia from her great-grandparents home in Salt Lake County the previous evening.

Book breaks sales records for University of Idaho Press

BOISE (AP) - A book about two women who walked across America is breaking sales recombined to the same and th

unprecedented feat, said Susan Franko of the University of Idaho Press.

"Usually we term as successful a book that sells out in 12 to 18 months," she said.

Author Linda Lawrence Hunt, an English tencher at Whitworth Carlot and travelling to key places in Estby's life. Estby's relatives made travelling library records and travelling library records and travelling library records and travelling to key places in Estby's life. Estby's relatives made strident efforts to keep the tale a secret. "What really sustained my interest was the silencing of the story," Hunt said. "There was a strong feeling then that a mother should never have done this, even though it was an act of devotion. She took the bet and left her home to save her home. But in those days, it was widely seen as deserting her family." Estby saw the 510,000 challengs by a mysterious sponsor as a means to prevent foreclosure of the mortgage

on the family's homestead during hard times. At that time, it was common belief that a man could cross the country on foot but a woman could not.

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"There were strong assumptions then about women being weak." Hunt said. In May, 1896, Estby and her 18-year-old daughter, Clara, set out to prove the assumptions wrong.

Dressed in full-length skirts, they left Spokane with \$5, a small satchel, a Smith & Wesson revolver and a letter from the mayor of Spokane that introduced Estby as a "fady of good character and reputation."

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"Drawe quest across America," and readers responded with offers of assistance. The pair arrived in New York on Dec. 22, 1896, where they learned that their sponson, a woman in the fashion industry, had reneged on the bet and refused to pay even their train fare home.

University remembers fatal 1956 dormitory fire

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - For the first time in more than 50 years, cattle will not be grazed in the prominent Elk, Ranch area of Grand Teton National Park.

Members of the Porter-Gill

MOSCOW (AP) - A home to thousands of University of Idaho students and the site of the worst tragedy in the history of the school will soon be destroyed to make way for new quarters.

Nearly 50 years ago, an area to fail with a 25-year sentence. This week, the brick structure faces the wrecking ball as builders make way for a new student busing complex. Of 1956 is almost forgotten Arson fires had been flaring up across campus,

Grand Teton National Park.

Members of the Porter-Gill
family advised the National Park
Service in late May that family
matters preclude grazing the
allotment this year. The family
requested a one-year nonuse permit to retain its right to graze
inside the park in 2004.
The family owns the Jackson
Hole Hereford Ranch six months

Family halts grazing in national park, but wants chance in 2004

south of Grand Teton and has been grazing 400 cow-call pairs on the allotment for decades. Most national parks do not permit livestock grazing, but wen 1950, grazing was grandfathered as a concession to ranchers and local and state officials for loss of private land. "It will be a different scene," park spokeswoman Joan Anselsoo said, without cattle near the highly visible Elk Ranch.

The Pinto Ranch is the only other active grazer in the park, she said, but its operations are less noticeable because it relies mainly on surrounding national forest land. Others have stopped grazing in the park, the most recent because of pressures from environmentalists, predators, tax laws and drought.

In addition to other objections, grazing opponents have been concerned about the irrigated pasture that they claim accelerates drying up natural water courses.

of flame were crawling up the side of the central building. The alarm system didn't work. Residents on the top floor were

Residents on the top floor were trapped.
William Shuldberg of Terreton, Idaho, and John Knudsen of Idaho Falls were found burned to death in the top floor hall. Paul Johnson of Davenport, Wash, was discovered in the shower room where, trying to escape the flames, he covered his head with a towel. He suffocated.
In the weeks after, the campus was in mourning and on edge, wondering where the arsonist

Anzelmo said irrigation will continue in case the family resumes graining the allotment next year, but it will be curtailed. "We'll use the opportunity to do some other work in the pasture while there are not cows there," she said.

A final decision on whether to allow grazing to continue in the park rests with Congress, which has extended some grazing leases toppin ould have otherwise toppin out the same of the same

Drip, drip

Find out how to fix rain gutters Wednesday in The Times-News

THE ULTIMATE DIARY

Pentagon project records digitally every moment of each day

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Coming
to you soon from the Pentagon: the
diary to end all diaries - a multimedia, digital record of everywhere you go and everything you
see, hear, read, say and touch.
Known as LifeLog, the project
has been put out for contractor
bids by the Defense Advanced
Research Projects Agency, or
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and terrorient tools.
The agency doesn't consider
LifeLog an anti-terrorism system,
but rather a tool to capture 'one
person's experience in and interactions with the world" through a
camen, microphone and sensors
worn by the user. Everything from
heartbeats to travel to Internet
chatting would be recorded.
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project would be available to both
the private sector and other govermment agencies – a concern to
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DARPA'S Jan Walker said LifeLog is intended for users who give their consent to be monitored. It could enhance the memory of military commanders and improve computerized military training by chronicling how users learn and then tailoring training accordingly.

then tauoning training accordingly, officials said.

But John Pike of Global Security.org, a defense analysis group, is dubious the project has military application.

"I have a much easier time understanding how Big Brother would want this than how (Defense Secretary Donald) Rumsfeld would use it," Pike said. "They



Undated file photos of the evolution of Steve Mann of the University of Toronto's wes From left: 1980, mid 1980s, early 1990s, mid-1990's and late 1990s.

have not identified a military application."
Steven Aftergood, a Federation

Steven Altergood, a Federation of American Scientists defense analyst, said LifeLog would collect fay more information than needed to improve a general's memory—enough to measure human experience on an unprecedentedly specific level." And that, privacy experts say, raises powerful concerns.

cems.

DARPA rejects any notion
LifeLog will be used for spring.
"The allegation that this technology would create a machine to spy
on others and invade people's privacy is way off the mark," Walker exit.

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She said LifeLog is not connected with DARPA's data-mining project, recently renamed Terrorism Information Awareness. Each LifeLog user could "decide when to turn the sensors on or off and who would share the data," she added. "The goal ... is to see what I see," rather than to 'see met."

One critic sees a silver lining in the government taking the lead. "If government weren't doing this, it would still be done by companies and in universities all over

s, mid-1990's and late 1990s.
the country but we would have less
say about it." said James X.
Dempsey of the Center for
Democracy and Technology, which
advocates online privacy. Because
the government is involved, "you
can read about it and influence it."
DARPA'S Web site says the
agency investigates ideas "the traditional rescarch and development
community finds tore outlandish or
risk."

community finds too outlandish or rest in LifeLogy case, some similar technology is alroady being funded and researched by well-neeled outlier.

Professor Stewe Mann of the University of Toronto has spent 30 years developing a wearable camera and computer, progressing from intricate metallic headgear to dark frame eyeglasses and a cell-phone-sized belt attachment. He's working with Samsung on a commercial version.

And Microsoft's Gordon Bell scans his mail and other papers and records phone, Web, video and voice transactions into a computer; itself file called MyLifeBits. The company may include the capability in upcoming products.

Neither Mann nor Bell intends

to bid on DARPA's project. Bell said DARPA wants to, go further than he has into artificial intelligence to analyze data.

The Pentagon agency plans to award up to four 18-month contracts for LifeLog beginning this summer. Contracting documents governor and protection of the contracting documents of the contraction of the documents.

Mideast talks snag on Israeli settlements issue

JERUSALEM (AP) - A disagreement breved Monday between Israelis and Palestinians over the fate of more than 100 to the fate of the fate of

ice said Jubarah would be freed Thesday,
Wednesday's summit in Jordan marks the official launch of the U.S.-backed "road map" to Mideast peace, a three-year plan that envisions the creation of a Palestinian state by 2005.
Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told his Cabinet on Sunday he would likely make a declaration at the summit committing Israel to dismantling sert-lement outposts set up in violation of Israeli law. Stopping all set-lement construction is a key element of the peace plan.
According to the Israeli group Peace Now, there are 107 such outposts, 16 of them uninhabited. About 230,000 Jewish settlers live in 150 other settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. Hard-line Israelis defend settlement-building with religious and security



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City bans portable hoops from streets

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP)

Twelve-year-old Danny King used to spend hours shooting baskets in the street in front of his home after his mom" and dad Boughit him a portable hoop. But now the hoop is pushed up against the side of the house, mostly unused.

Portable basketball hoops have been banned from the streets of this working-class community of 6,160 along the Delaware River.

No one, it seems, is against a friendly game of one-on-one. The problem, municipal officials say, is that the hoops are a hazard to emergency vehicles, trush trucks and the players themselves.

"We all want to be Mayberry, but no government official can look a parent in the eye and say, it's OK for your children to play in the street," said Paulsboro Police Ch. For your children to play in the street," said Paulsboro Police Ch. Tound the councy, in fact, towns are blowing the whistle on street basketball.

Citing safety concerns, communities in Kentucky, Nevadd, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon and Pennsylvania have banned portable hoops in or around streets. Others are shooting to the

the same.

The baskets emerged in the early '90s as a convenient and versatile alternative to permanent



Dan King, 12, plays basketball Wednesday at home in Paulsboro, Wednesday at nome in ransacts, N.J. He had to move the basket from the brick sidowalk, behind him, onto the lawn next to house because of a new law in the town.

hoops, especially for families with small driveways or none at all. The

weighted-down base that has to be filled with sand or water. About I million are sold annual-ly by <u>Lifetime Products and</u> Huffy.

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For many parents, a portable hoop is preferable to letting childreng ot o playgrounds or municipal basketball courts by themselves. Also, older kids tend to hog the playground courts.

In Paulsboro, Danny's parents put the hoop on a sidewalk along Huff Street. Danny's mother, Sharon King, liked the \$150 hoop because she could keep an eye on her son while she did sous-work. Decause the could keep an eye on her son while she did sous-work of the street of the son while she did sous-work of the street of th

to move from the street when cars drove through, or that the players harassed passing motorists. No injuries had been reported, but. Mayor John Burzichelli said the borough was worried about liabil-

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"The call I fear the most is the call when you say, Mayor, my child was hit." Burzichelli said.

Some parents agree, saying that allowing street basketball is tanta-

allowing street baskerball is tantamount to letting children play in raffic. As of Monday, no one had been clied for violating the ordinance.

"I think it's wonderful what they did," said Shelly Scott, 44, whose 7-year-old son, Philip, plays on a portable basket in the family's driveway. "The street is for cars, not basketball."

But many homes in this 2.1-square-mile city sit on small lots, with no driveways.
"It's a classic clash of interests," said Michael Reinemer, said Michael Reinemer, National

"it's a classic clash of interests;" said Michael Reinemer, spokesman for the National League of Cities. "Certainly, you want a place for your kids to play, but you want to keep them safe. With the way a lot of cities are pressed fiscally, and with state budget crises rolling down to cities, it puts a squeeze on parks: and recreation. You may see more of these hoops springing up."

World in brief

Iran invites United States to help build nuclear plants

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran dismissed American accusations it is seek-ing to develop nuclear weapons and invited the United States on Monday to dispel its fears by helping build Iran's nuclear pro-

heiping outside and the gram.

The seriousness of the invitation, issued by a foreign ministry spokesman, was unclear since tran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, has banned all official dealings between the two countries.

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Any attempt by an American company to contract to build an Iranian reactor would also have to get past U.S. sanctions, which bar most trade with Iran.

The invitation came as Russia, which is helping Tehran build its first nuclear plant, has been trying to mollify the United States over the Iranian nuclear program. At a summit Sunday with President Bush, President Vladimir Putin refused to halt aid, but he and Bush promised to work together to ensure Iran does not develop a nuclear weapon. Russia's atomic minister said last week that Washington should join Moscow in building Iran's first plant, due to come on line at Bushehr by the end of this year. Iran's foreign minister, Kamal Kharrazi, proposed Friday that Western countries help build the country's next plants.

Yemen might allow FBI

Yemen might allow FBI
office to open in country
SAN'A, Yemen - FBI Director
Robert Mueller discussed counterterrorism efforts Monday with
the president of Yemen, the
ancestral home of Osama bin
Laden and site of the attack on
the USS Cole that killed 17
American sailors.

In his meeting with President
Ali Abdullah, Mueller also raised
the possibility of opening the
country's first permanent FBI
office, a US. diplomat said.

— Mueller met with Saleh in the
southern port city of Aden, the
scene of the October 2000 terrorist attack on the Cole that killed
17 American sailors.

Yemen's official news agency
said Mueller and Saleh discussed
bilateral relations and cooperation in combatting terrorism.

The meeting was attended by
Xambassador Edmund Hull, the
agency said.

The agency said Mueller's stop
in Yemen was part of a regional
tour "to discuss the global struggle against terrorism."

SARS update shows no

SARS update shows no new cases in China

World in brief HONG KONG - China reported no new cases of SARS for the first time in weeks, another sign the crisis may be easing in Asia, while nurses in Canada accused nospital-officials-of-ignoring-warnings-of Toronto's latest outbreak. "It's heartening But it's not the control of the

Movies to June 3 Historic Orpheum

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Grand-Vu Drive In

Judge denies request to throw out charges against sniper

FAIRFAX, Va. - A judge refused Monday to dismiss state charges against sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo because of an alleged over-lap with federal charges. Fairfax Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush

Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush also heard arguments on a change of venue motion but said she would rule later.

Malvo's lawyers had sought to have the Virginia charges thrown out because of a state law that forbids state prosecution when the federal government initiates a prosecution for the same crimes. The state law is designed to bolster a defendant's double-jeopardy rights against multiple prosecutions.

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Roush agreed with local prosecutions that the federal charges since dropped - were carefully entitled to avoid such a conflict. On the story of the

Nation in brief

Report criticizes treatment of Sept. 11 detainees

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WASHINGTON - Some of the hundreds of foreigners held after the Sept. 11 attacks were abused by guards and kept under harsh could be succeeded by guards and kept under harsh could be succeeded by guards and kept under harsh could be succeeded by the succeeding 22 hours of the pright lights, according to a report released Monday.

The Justice Department's Office of the Inspector General described "significant problems" in the Bush administration's actions toward the 762 foreigners held on immigration violations after the attacks. Among other things, it found the FBI took tool long to determine whether the detainees were involved with terrorists.

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Under U.S. Iaw, the government has up to 90 days to deport or release detainees. But it can hold them much longer if they are involved in a terrorism or criminal investigation. Some of the Sept. I up to eight months.

Only one, Zacarias Moussaoui, has been charged publicly with any crime related to terrorism. Government officials say 505 were deported. Others are awaiting deportation or have been charged with nonterrorism crimes.

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Justice spokeswoman Barbara
Comstock said the agency acted
to ensure the nation's security.

"We make no apologies for finding every legal way possible to
protect the American public from
further terrorist attacks," she
said. U.S. Jaws were "scruplously
followed and respected," she said.

Phoenix bishop agrees to

Phoenix bishop agrees to relinquish some authority PHOENIX - The Roman Catholic bishop of Phoenix has relinquished some of his authority in an unprecedented agreement with prosecutors that will spare him from indictment on charges of protecting child-molesting priests. Under the agreement, Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien ucknowledged to concealed sex-abuse allegations against priests, Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley said Monday.

O'Brien, the spiritual leader of 430,000 Catholics in Arizona since 1981, signed the agreement May 3. The deal guarantees him immu-nity from prosecution for any criminal cover-up, Romley said.

Judge rules pregnant rape

Judge rules pregnant rape victim is incapacitated ORLANDO. Fin. — A judge Monday appointed a guardian to make decisions for a returned rape victim, including whether the woman should abort her pregnancy.

Judge Lawrence Kirkwood ruled the 22-year-old woman was legally incapacitated and unable to make decisions for herself. He criticized the Florida Department of Children & Families for not finding her a guardian when she turned age 18.

The woman, who suffers from autism and cerebral palsy and has the mental capacity of a toddler, is approaching her third trimester of pregnancy. "She isn't ware that she is pregnant," sald Rod Taylot, the court-appointed attorney of the woman who has olly been identified in court as J.D.S.—compiled from wire reports

COMICS



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ommunity rallies for teens

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And estimated and automation for Hagerman High School sophomores Hannah Bates and Tim Jay, who have undergone medical treatment for tumors.

"I knew people would support it, but I never dreamed they would support it to that extent," volunteer Nancy Knott said. "That's what makes your heart swell and tears come to your eyes when you see a community that is so loving. Hannah had her right foot amputated to stop the spread of Ewing Sarcoma, a bone cancer. She underwent extensive chemotherapy to prevent the spread of the cancer from the tumor prior to the amputation, and will receive additional chemo treatments over the next seven months.

Tim underwent a 15-hour sur-

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who won a gun in a raffle, donated it back to
the nuction.

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people helping it would
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line, and waited for us.
Some came in, paid for
the dinner and left
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de and then came back
for the auction."

They had planned on
300 people, but 500
showed up.

"People just kept
coming and coming.
Some didn't get a whole
lot to eat, but they didn't
seem to care. They were just excited to be there, "Knott said. "It was
awesome. It was a Hallmark
moment, lots of teary eyes. How
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working together, and not just Hagerman."

working together, and not just Hagerman." Students in other school districts also organized fund-raisers for the Hagerman students, even though most didn't know them. At Murtaugh, students raised about \$4,100 with a two-day about \$4,00 with a two-day fund the transparent of the school of the sch

That's what makes your heart swell and tears come to your eyes when you see a community that is so loving they take care of their kids.

– Nancy Knott sd-ralser organizer

were donated.

"You could watch Hannah on the floor

Cornell,
Murtaugh
volleyball
coach. The
tournament
was run by
volunteers.
Proceeds
from a
baked food
sale and

concession

Pannah on the floor of the floor.

Dennis Osman said. "They step up to the plate."

Melba High School students conducted a penny drive, a half-court shot competition and a raffe. Melba students also sent letters to surrounding schools, and received donations from Nampa Christian and Marsing Schools stian and Marsing schools area residents. A total of

below and it is really nice when other schools either send cards or do something to pull together. I came back and asked the student council if they would be willing to put some things together. They were very enthusiastic about it," said Melba Principal Dick Davis who has relatives in the Hagerman Valley. When you go through things like that, there are have you in their thoughts, prayer, pocketbooks and be there for support."

At Castleford, senior Jerre

have "you" in their thoughts, prayers pockethooks and be there for support."

At Castleford, senior Jerre Christophersen suggested that students there help Hannah and Tim. As a result, Castleford Elementary physical education teacher Art Watkins coordinated a likea-thon which raised almost 5750.

"They feel they are an extended family Thark's a real benefit of the internsholastic competitions. They there is not being the senior of t



and Jerre Christophersen celebrate the success of the Castleford blke-a-thon fund-raiser which raised \$750 to help two Hagerman students with serious medical problems. Bower gione raised more than \$200.

Mini-Cassia Car Show opens with shine and chrome

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Car Club's 17th annual show starts Saturday, and there will be plong to easily a considerable of the constant of the

restoration excellence, as mar-races.
"The economic value of this show to Mini-Cassia is that about 50-70 percent of the people who come in to show are from out of town." Anderson said. "They buy hotel rooms, food, gas. They buy here and see our town."
This year is Ford's 100th anniversary, so Fords will get a enolight.

anniversays. Forths will get a spelled survey of the populity for the show, said there also will be special activities for children, including a five truck with firemen to show them around. DARE and Neighforthood Watch will hand out coloring books. There also will be the usual door prizes and raffles with lots of



Casey Anderson shows off his racing car. Vintage, classic and other cars will be on display at the Cassia Fairgrounds this weekend for the Mini-Casaia Car Show.

children's prizes as well as adult

prizes.
"It's a good day for just getting out and visiting with friends,"

"It's a good day for just getting out and visiting with friends," Oliver said.
Her husband, Carl Oliver, will probably enter his 1969 yellow and black Dodge Dart. Dick and Jan Hutzinga plan to enter their 1940 Ford pickup and the second of the work in progress, a 1964 Ranchero.

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"This will be all Mustang drive, all Mustang parts - even vintage air conditioning," Stockton said. He enjoys the shows and has entered for several years.
"I think the show's a way of relaxing, talking to others, trading ideas," Stockton said. "And, it's always nice to help someone."

Times News correspondent Coreen art can be reactied at 436-1186, or mail at jimnreenie@safelink.net.

STORK REPORT.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Medical Center
Brosson Gonzailes Morin, son
of Brandee Ligen and Benny
Morin of King Hill, was born
Monday, May 26, 2003,
Shandren Lynn Murphy,
daughter of Shane and Jennifer
Murphy of Jerome, was birn.
Monday, May 26, 2003,
Jeffrey Andrew Torkelson, son
of Rodney and Elizabeth
Torkelson of Buhl, was born
Tuesday, May 27, 2003.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jacob Kent Kelsey, son of Carie Lyn and Nate Allen Kelsey of

To announce a birth
Send in copy of the birth certifi-cate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times News
PO. Box 548
Then Falls, ID 83303
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More Information?
Call Melissa at 735 3278

Buhl, was born Wednesday, May 14, 2003. Cooper Dean Heileman, son of Erin and Jamie Dean Heileman of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 23, 2003.

Zaine Christopher Sterner, son of Kristie Rence Ruhter and Christopher James Sterner of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 25, 2005. Ethan Todd Oketherry, son of Angela J. and Todd L. Oketherry Angela J. and Todd L. Oketherry May 27, 2003.

May 17, 2003.

"Cassia "Regional "Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to The announcement to The state of the sending birth cannouncement printed in the Stock Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times-News office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

MAKING READING FRIENDS.





'Forrari: The Legend' to Anron Alet), a sixthgrader. Wesley chose the book because he sadi 'I really like cars. I have almost a million Hot

Left, A.J. Norman, a sixth-grader at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, reads to Caleb File, a third-grader, during the school's Reading and Growing Time on May 21. The school paired students in younger grades with older

GOOD BOOKS

Derrick Larson of Jerome browses
the young adult section at the
Jerome Library Annual Book Sale
May 2. Thousands of books were
donated for the sale. The proceeds
will belp the library with books,
tablee, ohairs and whatever other
Items the library may need. The
Friends of Jerome Library has
helped the library for eight years, in
addition to the book sale, the ground
size appeared solidated programs,
the Let's Talk About It program for
adults, the purchase of a sound system and author presentations.
There are 50 melibers. Along with
the book sale, baked goods were
denated to help raise funds.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Auxiliary names Girls State delegates

EDEN - The Eden American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected two girls to attend Girls

Legius Annual Legius State.

About 280 young women from abnout 280 young women from a houghout Idaho will attend the first and the state of the stat



church youth group.

Danielle Breeding attends
Valley High School where she is
involved in debata, speech, volley-ball, golf and FCCLA. She was the





AARP THANKS

r Walker, a bank man Na Fergo in Twin Fells, accepts a certificate of appr tion from AARP sale driving instructor Charles Siegel. The bank co-sponsored the AARP (driving classes.



office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, accepts a certifi-cate of appreciation from AARP safe driving instructor Charles Siegel. Boyd has provided a class-room for the safe driving classes.

LONG HOURS OF SERVICE

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center held its annual Volunteer Awards Banquet April 22 in Twin Falls, Part of the April 22 in twin rails, Part or the program was recognizing volunteers contributing the most years of serv-ice. They were, from left, Beulah Archer serving 31 years, Betty Smith with 33 years and Audrey Randall serving 25 years. Not pictured was Bernette Brown who has served 31 years. For more information on becoming a volunteer at the hospi-tal, call 737-2008.

SERVICE NEWS

Garcia departs to Southwest Asia

Navy Seaman David A. Garcia, son of Maria A. and Salvador R. Garcia of Elko, Nev., has departed to Southwest Asia while assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-7, based in Gulfport, Miss.

fattation.7, based in Gullport, Mix Garcia was originally scheduled to deploy to Okinawa in June, but current world events accelerated by deployment. The battation will part woo other Gullport battation will part woo other Gullport battation will be supported by the support of the support of the support of the support to Navy, Marine Corps and other fore string interpretations, construct base facilities, and are aimed to conduct defensive operations. Garcia is a 1999 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

Baker reports for duty at Marine Camp

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Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Peter A.
Baker, whose wife, Nicole is the
daughter of Pam Hunt of Elko,
Nev., and Michael Deveny of
Parma, has reported for duty with
Headquarters Battalion 2nd
Marine Division, Marine Corps
Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Lampman graduates from U.S. Coast Guard training

U.S. Coast Guard training
Coast Guard Freman Carl W.
Lampman, son of Louise A. and
Wilford L. Lampman of Jerome,
has graduated from the U.S. Coast
Guard Recruit Training Center in
Cape May, N. J.
During the eight-week training
program, Lampman completed a
vigorous training curriculum consisting of classroom-academies

and practical instruction on water safety and survival, military cus-toms and courtesies, seamanship skills, first aid, fire fighting and marksmanship. Lampman joined the Coast Guard in January 2003.

Moore has enlisted in U.S. Army under Delayed Entry

Army under Delayed Entry
Jillian M. Moore, 19, daughter
of Janelle and Mark Moste of
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Army for six years, according to
Staff Sgt. Scott D. Wyatt of the
Twin Falls Recruiting Station.
Moore entered through the
Army's Delayed Entry Program.
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AN OPTIMIST HONOR



Sgt. Matt Hicks, second from left, of the Twin Fail by traffic division was this yes Sgt. Matt Hicks, second from left, of the Twin Fame by traffic division was this year's recipient of the published Respect for Law Award. Attending the meeting was the Twin Falis Police Chief Lee DeVers polimist members Judgo Dan Meehl, Capt. Bob Hodge and Twin Falis Clib President Dave Maestas.

THINGS TO DO

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Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. op. Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Founquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-6255. Southern Idaho Their Palls Singles - For activities, call 735-9044.

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community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 734-551.
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Snake River Elba Pinochle - 2 p.m. Sundays at Ella Lodge, 402 F. 200 S., Jerome, next 691 Galf Rands Leveryone welcome.

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ALL THAT JAZZ _



Receiving a superior rating at district festivals this year, the Buhl High School Jazz choir competed in the Festivals of Music/Music in the Parks Festival May 10 in Utah. The choir brought home trophies for best overall choir and first place in Jazz/swing division and a superior rating. Sarah Jazolimek received first place for female sociotist and Keaton. Wilson received best accompanist. Other choir members include Shayla Cantrell, Kara Davidson, April Dietz, Cassamdf Fields, Desserse Griffin, James Hoston, Karly Hedrick, Trevor Jones, Brooke Linderman, Jamessa Nye, Zack O'Connor, Nicole Pearson, Veronica Ruytz, Ashies Schmitt, Jocephn Smith, Almee Stuttman, Kaitlin Van Sickle, Michelle Viola, Jerome Wilson and Elizabeth Woods. Jennifer Schoth is the choir directer.

Filer Rose Society learns Hart at 326-4087. about rose care Saturday

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FILER - The Filer Rose Society
will hold a meeting and seminar
at "9 a.m. Saturday is the
Memorial Rose Garden at the
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in
Filer.
Horticulturist Darren Olsen of
Jerome will conduct a seminar on
rose care in Southern Idaho.
Anyone interested in the seminar or joining the society is invited. breakfast this weekend breakfast this weekend
GOODING - The Gooding
Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30-10-30 a.m. Saunday
at the center, 308 Senior Are. in
Gooding
The meal will include coffee,
eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuite,
gravy and juice for \$3. The public
is invited.
For more information, call the

ed.
Roses are available in the
Memorial Rose Garden. A rose
bush and a stone with an inscription is \$100.
For more information, call
Barbara Urie at 326-5636 or Shari

Gooding seniors serve

For more information, call the enter at 934-5504.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners TWIN FALLS - The Magic

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. May 22: first, Gladys Hartruft and Sue Skinner, second, Don Rabe and Sam Smutny; and tied for third, Strew Hale and Ruth Rabe with Rich and Joan Jonsson. May 24: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant; second, Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smutny; and third, Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton.

third, Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton.
May 27: first, Mary Ferrell and Betty Grant; second, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pletferle; third, Madeline Sewaya and Sam Smitting and tied for fourth, Doris Pinney and Joyce Johnston with Beyerty Reed and Veeta Roberts.
May 25 for northbouris first, Renee Bulcher and Gladys.

Hartruft; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, and third, Barbara Burk and Alta Hoobery, East/west: first, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Elaine Bowen and Boris Fluney, and third, Bomaie Aspitarte and Folly Mulliner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Medicay and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

erved. For a parmer, call 324-2000.

DAV Auxiliary holds dance Friday at hall in Twin Falls TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Tumer will provide the music, There is a \$2 suggested donation.

Church holds rummage

Church holds rummage
sale, car wash Saturday
WENDELL - The New Life
Community Church will hold a
rummage sale and car wash on
Saturday at the church, 800 W.
Main St. in Wendell.
The rummage sale will be held
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the car
wash will rum from 11 a.m. to 4
p.m.

p.m. Money raised will go towards

mission trips and retreats.

To donate items for the sale, call
Terry at 536-6223.



Wednesday In Community

Soldiers with everything

Troops of the future might be plugged into massive network

Dennis Birch compares the U.S. soldier to a Christmas tree: soldier to a Christmas tree: Whenever improvements in tech-nology help lighten a soldier's load-someone else wants to hang on a new piece of gear like an orna-

someone else wants to hang on a new piece of gear like an ornament of the process of the process of the process of gear tideas hanging off him in all different directions," Blick said.

So in its prototype for a high-tech uniform of the future, researchers at the U.S. Army Soldier Systems center in Natick, Mass, have shaken all gear from the soldier and started from scratch.

In the researchers' designs, soldiers of 2011 will step into wired uniforms that incorporate all the equipment they need The uniforms which is the process of the control of catellites, unmanned planes and robotic which the the military has planned.

The idea is to make it an integrated system of systems, so there aren't decisions that need to be smade on what lifesaving equipment you have with you or not, 'gaid Birch, who is with the Army eighter's Objective Force Warrior sechnical program.

When dressing for bartle in the pocalided "Scorpion ensemble," sold the process of the pro

Carry up to 120 pounds of gear, Birch said.

The ensemble will plug the solder into the military's planned for the combar System, for which the ensemble system solder into the solder into the combar System combar System Statistics.

That system envisions lighter tanks, powerful computer networks and larger fleets of remoteconstrolled airplanes and robotic ground vehicles. The first battalion could field the system by late 2010—about when the Scorpion ensem-

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Software allows for easy

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The wired warrior of the future

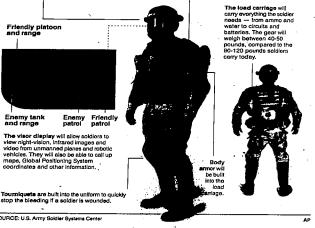
By 2011, soldlers may be decked out in a high-tech uniform known as the "Scorpion ensemble." The suit will wire them into military networks and allow medics to monitor their vital signs if they are wounded.

Tiny cameras built into the helmet will allow the soldier to toggle between night vision and infrared images.

Friendly platoon and range

The helmet's mandible, which fits over the jaw, is interchangeable. One protects the solder from chemical and biological threats, while another

The undershirt will contain sensors to monitor vital signs such as heart rate and body temperature. Medics will use the data to locate the most seriously wounded.



SOURCE: U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center

ble would be ready to plug human soldiers into the network. As currently envisioned, soldiers will first wear an undershirt netted with sensors that monitor heart

Computer Q&A

rate, body temperature and respira-tion.

Then comes a uniform with built-in tourniquets that one day might be tightened and loosened remote-

ly. Body armor is built into a load carriage that holds water, ammuni-tion, batteries and circuits to keep the soldier plugged into the net-

Googlewhack gamers' word pairings are creative addiction

Are you a creative type with an Internet connection and a vocabulary that's Brobdingmagian?
If your stock of words includes little-used verbiage like that synonym for "big," and you can find an equally unlikely word to pair it with online - vasodilator, perhaps - "googlewhacking" might be just the game for you.

with online - vasodiator, perhaps - "googlewhadding" might be just the game for you. In this addictive Internet pastime, players plug two English words into the Internet search engine Google in hopes of finding a single Web page - just one Google search result. This is no mean feast Google now indexes more than 3 billion Web sites. No one knows how googlewhadding started, or when, exactly. Those not already afficientades might even ask why But for people hooked by thinking up unlikely word duos and posting them online, the answer is as simple as well, "ululating chowhounds," "Googlewhadding is the Internet equivalent of the crossword puzzle and soap box, merged into one ever-changing site," said Jack. "Naugahyde jodhpur" Polakoff, a former New York broadcast journalist who esti-

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mates he's posted hundreds of
whacks in the past few months.

"It's free, anonymous, open 24
hours a day,"

Michigan computer programmer Gary Stock, who coined the
term "googlewhack" in early 2001,
said he heard about the game via
a friend's e-mail. Word of mouth
and a few media mentions
sparked so much interest that the
Web site Stock set up to record
googlewhacks soon logged 4,000
hits weekly.

As the general players now search
for meaning in their bizarre twoword combinations, which can
occur anywhere in a single Web
site. There are "Star Trek" whacks
and Shakespearean whacks,
raunchy whacks and political
whacks. Any word used must
already be included on the site
www.dictionary.com to qualify.

At Stock's Web
site (www.goglewhack.com), a passionate, often highly political community gathers nightly to post its
less thinds accompanied by wine.
The site now logs 1,000 whacks
each week, said Stock, whose first
whack paired "trombone" and
"easement."

By Barbara Feder Ostrov Knight Ridder News Service

keywords and other identifying information one cares to provide. The databases use the metaphor of albums, which actually represent different folders on the hard drive with image files. A "Home" album can hold family photos, while a "Party" album might just cover a single event.

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New model will change way musicians do things

The arrival of Apple's music store is a milestone for the music store is a milestone for the music industry: The five major record labels (Warner Music Group, BMG Cerup, BMG Entertainment, Sony Music Entertainment Inc., Universal Music Group) have finally committed to a new distribution model that will change the way artists create and consumers hear music in the next few decades.

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minute pop single will have to do some rethinking.

"It's still really important to me for there to be a flow from song one to the end," saws singersong-writer Amy Rigby, whose solo albums play like chapters in a novel. "People can cut it up any way they want, but it's still important to present it in the form that emotionally makes the most sense to the artist. (Internet distribution) makes the art of making records seem more and more obscure."

Thrill Jockey label founder Bettina Richards applands efforts to expand distribution channels, evencially fit in many her artists expensed of the extrav that hards core music fans crave." There a few bands on my label with a strong aversion to having their music presented (differently than they intended)," she says. "They want the entire concept presented, with the artwork. To them, downloading a song without the rest of the album is like selling a corner of your painting instead of the whole painting."

For Atkins, who can spend weeks paintakingly mixing and them sequencing songs on an album to build a particular mood, and the singer can be for concern. "I love the last Pigface album we made, but how someone comes cross track No. 9 after a comflakes commercial, who cares? I know people who would say, 'Stop! This isn't my original vision!" But if it gets under some body's skin, who know? They might look for the whole album too."

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One of the main reasons peer-to-peer file-sharing has been so successful is that it has given consumers an affordable entry point into music. Years ago, the industry left consumers with essentially left consumers with essentially only one choice: the full-length CD, at a retail price of nearly 519.

"I remember buying Foreigner's Cold as Ice' as a single because that's the one song! wanted," Richardts says. "There are plenty of people who want just the one song, either because they can't afford more or because they in the single as a viable consumer option, and could push the Big 5 record labels further into exclusively developing entertainers whose focus is on individual hit songs rather than conceptually ambitious but potentially less yorifitable albums, such as Justin Timberlake, Nelly and 50 Cent.



On patrol

Baghdad buzzes with differing views of Americans, Iraqis

By Thomas E. Ricks and Anthony Shadid The Washington Post

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD - To the troops of Brave Company, moving through a owner of this weary capital, their foorning partol represents a benign presence. The American personal presence of the American present presence of the American presence of the American presence of the American present p

borhood. "I'd say 95 percent friendly".

To Mohammed Abdullah, standing on the sidewalk as the 10-man
patrol passed his gatted house,
their presence is, as he terms it,
"despicable." In a white dishdasha,
a long Arab robe, the 34-year-old
winced as the soldiers moved along
his street, nine carrying automatic
weapons slung across their chests,
the tenth a medic.

"We're against the occupation,
we refuse the occupation – not 100
percent, but 1,000 percent, but
and. They're walking over my
beard. They're walking over my
they are a single the control of the single percent
and they're crushing over my
they heart of the single percent."

heart I feel like they're crushing my heart.

Hundreds of U.S. Army patrols were conducted in Baphdad on Sunday. On one, two reporters followed the route of soldiers from Brave Company of a battalion in the Army's 1st Armored Division. One reporter walked with the heart of the soldiers and patrol, observing the soldiers and patrol observing the soldiers and trailed behind, measuring largis' reactions. Together, the two views convey a sense of life in Baphdad at a delicate moment when the shape of the U.S. military occupation is still emerging – and or is the tone of the langi response to

ors the tone of the Iraqi response to it.

Some residents welcomed the troops not least for providing secundrate was missing after present that was missing after present that was missing after present fell April 9. But many expressed ambivalence or ouright anger. The hostility ran especially deep among Sunni Muslims who make up the neighbiorhood's majority. Along the streets parolled by the soldiers, their suspicions ranged from the fate of Iraq's oil to a perceived invasion of their privacy.

To the Americans, this is "Sector 37 North," frequently marked as



Spc. Scott Richey from Tampa, Fla., and other soldiers of the 3rd Ph., Charlie Company, 1-6 Infantry, 1st Armored Division, unload their weapons Monday after their patroi in the streets of Baghdad. last Friday's sermon, the theme of the day was, "if you're not killing the Americans and the few pigs, you're not killing the Americans and the few pigs, you have a serious and the few pigs, you have a serious and the few pigs, you have a serious for the few pigs, you have a stalkative soldier from Riccville, Tenn, who said his Cherokee grandmother gave him his first name – greeted the schoolchildren on the street. "Man's up playas?" Haumschild's evaluation: "Maybe 10 percent are hostile. About 50 percent firently. About 50 percent firently. About 50 percent firently. About 50 percent firently. About 50 percent firently who have a significant majority holding hostile view. Sentiments often broke down along the religious deavages that mark Iraq. Shiite residents hailed the Americans for ending the rule of Saddam, which was particularly brual toward their sect. They suspect the Baath Parry who have a support of the few parts and hailed the Americans for ending the rule of Saddam, which was particularly brual toward their sect. They suspect the Baath Parry who have a support of the few parts and hailed the few parts and hailed the few parts and shall and the few parts and hailed the few parts and hailed the few parts and hailed seemed have and part of head a white seard draped over her head, "massacres would happen if fraqbetteen the tribes, between the parties and between the Sunnis and Shilites of course."

Company, 1-6 Infanty, 141 Ammores we after their patrol in the streets of Bag^{*} "hostile" on U.S. military maps of Baghdad. It is known for being a stronghold of Baath Party loyalists. Last week, on the airport highway of the sector, a U.S. soldier died and three were wounded when their Humwee struck a mine.

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At about 10:20 a.m., it was 98 degrees when the patrol moved out through the concertina wire that protects their outpost and past two Bradley Fighting Vehicles parked out from

protects their outpost and paradey Fighting Vehicles parked out front.

The patrol was configured so that one "fire team" of four soldiers was in front, and another in the back. In the middle, leading the patrol, was Staff Stt. Nathamel Haumschild, 26, of Stillwater, Minn, accompanies of the stillwater, Minn, accompanies of their left was a mosque known for anti-American sermons. Capt. Gerd Schroeder, commander of Brave Company, said that when sent an interpreter to listen to

Vendors hawked Peprsis and

Mirandia orangs seds, and rickerysmale offered sandals and furt. To
many Sunni residents, what
remains unnatural is the occupation. It is a loaded word in Arabic,
suggesting Israel's control of
Palestinian lands or Britain's colonial rule of Iraq after World War I.

"We are a Muslim country," said
Ahmed Abdullah, a "Orferavold
Anne and Sgt. Michael Callan,
leader of one fire team, walked
point. Callan, 30, of Dumfries, Va., is
in the Army, he said, "because Tve
always wanted an honorable job."
always wanted an honorable job.
walking at the head of the patrol
"They're not shy at all. A lot of
times they'll point out UXO (unexploded ordrance)
to us - RPCs, mortar rounds, maybe
stuff we fired that
discarded burdap
bag on the street.
"Could be mines,
he explained.
The children
were jubilant,
crowding the soldiers and calling
or "good."
"One
shouted that
Saddam was
"vile." Others echoed the concerns
of their parents, including that the
Americans intend to confiscate
their guns.
"Why do the Americans take our
weapons?" Rami Athal, 12, askethe

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If the Americans want things to improve, things will improve. It's up to the Americans. 22 44-year-old Iraqi

of their parents, including that the Americans intend to confiscant their control of their parents in the Americans take our weapons?" Rami Abil, 12, asked a reporter, as the boy ran after the parol. "Why? Iraqls use weapons to defend their homes."

At 11-03, now 100 degrees, Pfc. Kasey Keeling, of Denton, Texas, swalked second in the parol, carrying the big bi-249 squad automatic weapon, a machine gun. Behind his sunglasses, he looked back and forth, up and down.

"I scan the windows, rootfups, the properties of the said forth, or and down." I scan the windows, rootfups, the properties of the said with the said "No kids, you start to wonder."

There are always kids around, "he said. "No kids, you start to wonder."

There were no children around on 4th Street in Yarmuk, where sentiments were distinctly uneasy. Abdullah, standing with his neighbors, insisted he would fight the Americans. They said they came to liberate us. Dearet us from what? They came and said that?

he asked. "We have traditions, morals and customs: We are Araba; morals and customs: We are Araba; We're different from the West."

As he watched Keeling and others pass, he called Baghada a fallen city, a hint of humilantion in his words. It was akin, he said, to the invasion in 1258 of Hulagu, the grandson of Genghis Khan, whose destruction of Baghada ended its centuries of glory. The Americans, he said, let the National Library burn, permitted louters to ransack the National Museum of Antiquities.

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"Baghdad is the mother of Antiquities.
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At 11:30, it was 103 degrees as the patrol arrived at the Ramil Institute for Autistic and Slow Learners, a house on a side street with a big lime tree in its walled front yard.

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front yard.

On a green chalk-board, written in English Arabite, letricans ings to soldiers we will solding in the message. This building is soldiers. We will use deadly force to protect this building, in the soldiers lett their weapons stacked in the yard, under guard. "It scares the kids," he explained. They also left their weapons stacked in the yard, under guard. "It scares the kids," he explained. They also left their meapons stacked in the yard, under guard. "It scares the kids," he explained. They also left their meapons stacked in the yard, under guard with the children, encouraging them to respond. Callan put his helmet on one child. He visited all five classroom of the shool, but and fanson, who had been standing guard out front, was having a playful debate with a local teen-ager. "I'm not a baby, you're a baby," said the 19-year-old from the Fox River town of Little Chute, Wis. "You're two years younger than me. Tim a long way from home. You're living a thome."

The soldiers looked pleased with themselves. They liked helping the sand their hearts went out to the children.

But outside, neighbors took a very different view of the American troops' visit to the women who run the school, we're against the presence of the Americans," said.

23-yearold Saif Din. "We don't want them here."
He and his friend, Mohammed Ahmed, Z., said they suspected the soldiers were having sex with the women inside. "Only God knows." Ahmed said. "I haven't seen it with more than the said of the said that was a large and the said of the s

promes sau an new work, and put ic transportation was a mess. The Americans dissolved the Iraqi army, depriving hundreds of thou-sands of a salary. And the future? "The future is obscure," Ahmed said. "Their goals aren't clear." "Their goals aren't clear." Din answered. "They're here to occupy us."

us."
At 12:35, it was 106 degrees. Pfc.
Anthony Roszko, 22, from the
Bronx, said, "I prefer the day patrol.
I like the kids. On night patrol, no

Antiony, "Typefer the day patrol. I like the kids. On night patrol, no like the kids. On night patrol, no hand a ruy UH60 Black Hawk helicopter clattered by to the east. "There are always some out" in recent days, Roszko noted. In a change of tactics over the past week, the Army began using helicopters extensively in Baghdad to increase the visibility of U.S. forces and provide surveillance for patrols on the past week, the Army began using helicopters extensively in Baghdad to increase the visibility of U.S. forces and provide surveillance for patrols on the past of the past

Army life. "Something different every day."

The men passed the two green bradleys and stepped through the base's concertina wire. A soldier greeted them with cold cans of strawberry and cola soda. The supper off their helmets, flak supper off their helmets, flak supper off their helmets, flak with the supper off their helme

after two hours, they would go back on patrol.

"They love us," concluded Ratledge, the medic.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 231
GOODING - LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Joint School District No. 231, Gooding-Lincoln Ct
Idaho will be held on Tuesday, June 19, 2003 at 7.00 p.m., in the Gooding School District Administration OffiIdaho Streot, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing to the maniferance and operation budget
Perfectioning school year. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Soction 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2003 -2004 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

	GENERA	L M & O FUND		
	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Actual	Prior Year Budget	Proposed Budget
	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	\$ 209,689	\$ 274,258	s o	\$ 67,782
Local Tax Revenue	\$ 708.069	\$ 715,448	\$ 793.093	S 826,366
Other Local	\$ 59.624	S 57.491	\$ 32,000	S 28.400
County Revenue	\$ 59,624 \$ 0	\$ 57,491	S 32.000 S 0	\$ 28,400
State Revenue	\$5.587.403	\$5,899,194	\$5.482.545	\$5,138,685
Federal Revenue	\$5.587.403 \$ 3.051	\$5,899,194 \$ 0		\$ 28,000
Other Sources	\$ 3.051 \$ 14.278	\$ 0 \$ 3,557	\$ 25,711 \$ 0	\$ 28,000 5 C
TOTALS	\$6,580,114	\$6,749,948	\$6,333,349	\$6,077,233
EXPENDITURES				
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Purchased Services	\$ 950,298	\$ 815,604	\$ 844,703	\$ 900.655
Supplies and Materials	\$ 208.376	\$ 244,801	\$ 228,802	\$ 218,226
Capital Outlay	\$ 47.021	\$ 46.991	\$ 3.500	\$ 7,100
Debt Retirement	S 0	s 0	s 0	5 0
insurance & Judgments	\$ 1.586	\$ 3.513	\$ 37,705	\$ 16,800
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Unappropriated Balances	\$ 274,258	\$ 279,624	. \$ 0	•
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	Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year	Proposed
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REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	\$ 395,119	s 0		
Local Tax Revenue	\$ 697,914	\$ 697.281	\$ 668,790	\$. 669,637
Other Local	\$ 21,878	\$ 105.652	\$ 10,500	\$ 97,180
County Revenue	\$ 21,878	\$ 105,652	\$ 10,500	. 9 Br, 100
State Revenue	\$ 208,222	\$ 187.647	\$ 171.335	\$ 211,302
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	\$ 225,790	\$ 241,332	\$ 266,116	\$ 337,502
surchased Services	\$ 264,961	\$ 326,093	\$ 335,522	\$ 327,399
Supplies & Materials	\$ 299,689	\$ 130,172	\$ 317,619	\$ 214,755
aprial Outlay	\$ 288,332	\$ 368,333	\$ 281,948	\$ 62,675
ebt Retirement	\$ 553,847	\$ 571,125	\$ 548,290	\$ 544,637
surance & Judgments	\$ 547	\$ 867	\$ 0	
ransfers		\$ 2,091		
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Inappropriated Balances	\$ 717,539	\$ 185,953		
TOTALS	\$3,117,507	\$2,651,104	\$2,654,781	\$2,493,803

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hand opened three diamonds in
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second seat, and the West players decided to sell out to that contract, even though three no-trump would actually have been making their way. One can hardly blame them for their caution, but it proved costly today. To make matters worse, ail the West players kicked off with a small-club lead to East's acc, and declarer could then hold his losses to a club, a heart and two trumps, making 110. Do you see the mistake?

Well, the East players had been using the wrong adage ("Third hand plays hight") and not the right one ("Aces were made to take kings"). If East meanly plays the firms control to the firm of the right one the firm of the control of

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SOUTH ♦ — ♥ J 4 ♦ K Q 10 6 4 3 2 ♣ J 10 7 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

The bidding

South West North East

3 ♦ • All pass Opening lead: Club three

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♣ J 10 7 6 4 3 ♥ K Q 2 ♦ 8 ♣ K 5 4

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1 - Pass
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• Funny Cide and the rest of the pack prepare for the Belmont Stakes.

Tuesday, June 3, 2003

Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten in a fourth rour match of the French Open tennis tourna-ment at Roland Garros stadium in Paris

Chieto

past New Jersey

sa Scott Niedermayer

Niedermayer clears the puck during the first period of overtime in Game 4 Stanley Cup Finals Monday in Anahelm, Ca. The Ducks best the Devils 1-0 to the hearing et 2-2

the series at 2-2. Looking on is Deviis Jamie

Robredo defeated Kuerten 6-4. 1

rten in a fourth round

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's not a boy's league. He's going to have to grow up right away.

> 22 - New Cleveland coach

Paul Silas on the rude welcome awaiting expected NBA first pick Lebron James

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What do Bobby Rahal, Eddie Cheever and Rodger Ward have in common, other than being Indianapolis 500 winners?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school football

North-South Shrine Game, at Bruin Field, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Babe Ruth league will hold tryouts

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TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley
Babe Ruth is holding tryouts for
the 2003 tournament teams on
saturday at Harmon Park. These
teams will represent Twin Falls in
local and regional tournaments as
well actionate and state tournatournet and state tournatournet plying in the
currently plying in the
currently plying in the
Carlett Sales Ruth program.
The tryout schedule begins with
the 15-19 year olds from noon
-230 pm. followed by the 13-14
year olds from 2:30 to 5 pm. For
more information, call 734-6834 or
734-2633.

Lott earns Great Basin most valuable player

most valuable player

JEROME - Jerome pitcher JD

Lott was named most valuable,
player for the Great Basin
conference. Lott shared the honor

Century's Carson Taysom.

Jerome, which captured the 4A

state baseball title, had five players on the first team. Lott was

Joined by plincher Kyle Roberts,
or and the second and first baseman Deug Easson and first baseman Deug Ferson Burley's Ryan

Bailey, Andrew McMurray and

Matt Hope were also named to the

first team.

Tigers' Stu Shiffler, Paul
Scotlield, Preston Hills, Casey

Schvaneveldt and Chuck Harding,
along with Bobent Devin Gunnel

received honorable mention.

Jerome coach Jay Ostler was

named coach of the year.

Minico's Warburton Is named player of year

RUPERT - Spartan sophomore
Cory Watburton was voted player
of the year for the Class 5A Region
III conference.
Watburton earned first team as
a pitcher and second team at
shortsop.

a pitcher and second team at horstop.
Twin Falls, which earned the district crown and a second place finish at state, had three players earn first team horse: outfielder A.J. Stone, pitcher Nick Carr, and outfielder Mannon Salmas. House of the Mannon Salmas which had been supported by the second players and the first team were third bearning. Rody Cale, outfielder Nano Thack, and designated hitter Kasey Nanders

and designated hitter Kasy
Brathum.

Second team players included:
Gabe Frank, Minico, second base;
Craig Schow, Minico, outfield;
Brett Miller, Iwin Falls, catcher;
Brandon Corwell, Minico, pitcher;
Andy Costs, Twin Falls, pitcher;
Andy Costs, Twin Falls, pitcher;
Henorable mention went to
Drow Bernhard, Twin Falls, third
base; Jins Misseller, Twin Falls, third
base; Jared Tracy, Minico, catcher;
Steve Turner, Twin Falls, pitcher;
Nate Tracy, Minico, pitcher;
Twin Falls coach.

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Matt Rasmissen was named coach of
the year Flusher of the year Flusher of
the year Flusher of the year Flusher went to Nick Orgill of Idaho Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

All share the same birthday, Jan. 10.

Robredo drops curtain on Kuerten

PRAIS - Three-time French Open champing Gustavo Kuerten was undone by drop shots and lost to crafty Tommy Robredo 64, 16, 76 (2), 64 in the fourth round Monday. Robredo won key points by floating forehand drop shots just wer the net, using the tactic four times in the final game alone, including on the last point. The No. 28-seeded Robredo also eliminated No. 11 leyton Hewitt in the third round. His latest upset gives Spain four men in the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time since the Open era began in Moya. 26 others are 1998 champion Carlos Moya. 26 others are 1998 champion Carlos Robredo and Carlos former and defending champion Albert Costa, who is Robredo's add. "Now I need to beat the jack, don't I' If I beat Costa, I'll have beaten the entire deck of cards."

Costa, seeded ninth, eliminated the final Frenchman, Arnaud Clement, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

b.c. Kuerten, who hasn't reached a clay-court final since having arthroscopic hip surgery in February 2002, seemed to labor chasing down Robredo's shots.

final since having autonome frebruary 2002, seemed to labor chasing down Robredo's shots.

"He got me with his drop shots," Kuerten said. "He used it to make me run much more than usual."

Robredo said he employed the strategy because he was nervous.

"At the end of the match, it was easier for me to make a drop shot than to hit the ball hard," he said. "When I was trying to hit, the ball was going two meters out, so that was a good tactic at the end."

Two drop shots helped Robredo win the third-set tebreaker. Another one, plus two poor volleys by Kuerten, gave the Spaniard a break for a 4-3 lead in the final set.

Kuerten overcame four match points before Robredo finished him off. The Please see ROBREDO, 78ge 02

CKS DENY



Thomas scores rebound goal in OT

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Overtime, gain. The Mighty Ducks win,

again. Into Pugny Putter again.
Steve Thomas put in Samuel Pahlsson's rebound 39 seconds into overtime, giving Anaheim a dramatic 10 victory over New Jersey on Monday night and evening the Stanley Cup finals at two cames each.

Jersey on Monday night and evening the Stanley Cup (finals at two games each. The Devils, once firmly in control after two easy victories at home but now locked in a field series, for both games in a fed series, for both games winner in Salei got the game-winner in Game 3 Saturday.

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Game 3 Saturday,
The goal by the 39-year-old
Thomas, a late-season pickup by
the Ducks, made Anaheim 7-0 in
playoff overtimes. The Devils are

2-4. Of Anaheim's 14 playoff victo-ries, 10 have come in overtime or the final five minutes of the third

ries, 10 nave come an overause, whe final five minutes of the third period.

Thomas's goal came after Devils goalie Martin Brodeux, losing his personal duel with the Ducks' Jean-Sebastien Giguere, initially stopped Pahlsson's shot to the left of the net. But the puck deflected out to the left circle, where Thomas cleanly put it past Brodeux.

Ansheim, squaranteeing that the finals will come back to the Pond for Game for Saurday, now have matched the Canadiens recent and the state of the Canadiens recent and the state of the Canadiens recent and the control of the contro

wins in 1993.
Giguere extended his record playoff overtime shutout streak to 168 minutes, 27 seconds, though he needed to make only one save

in the overtime. He stopped all 26 New Jersey shots, including a suc-cession of good attempts during a scoreless but riveting second peri-

Brodeur turned aside 25 of 26 tots, but again he couldn't stop

Brodeur turnen assue a shorts, but again he couldn't stop the winner.
This is the first time since the 1978 finals that the home team has won each of the first four games. Montreal won the first four and Boston won the next two that season. The Canadiens won the series in six games.
Anaheim is 100 when it scores first in a playoff game.
Brodeur, whose stick-losing gaffe cost the Devils a goal and, eventually, the game in their 3-2 loss Saturday, gave his team another scare in the third period.
This time, though, he didn't give

the Ducks a goal.

About 4.5 minutes into the period, Brodeur stopped Salei's shot, but the puck dropped from his glove and slithered along the goal line before he swatted it away from his stick. Brodeur then smilled, maybe with a rwinge of nervousness, knowing he had goard then away with another nearly grid on the stick of the state of the

Series.

Giguere, though far less experienced than Brodeur, matched him save for save-mostly because the forwards were matching each other post for post.

Teams look for future stars in draft

NEW YORK - A handful of play-ers are certain to be selected with the first picks of the baseball draft. How it shakes out after that is any-

How it stances one and caset science," said Tampa Bay general manager Chuck Laddar, whose cence," said Tampa Bay general manager Chuck Laddar, whose cence, in the control of the control

Parker will be speedy foe for Nets

SAN ANTONIO - Nearly two years ago, shortly after hearing the Spurs drafted a French point guard, San Antonio forward Mailk Rose learned that Day Parker had his own Web size.

A few clicks later, Rose took his

his own Web site.

A few clicks later, Rose took his
first look.

"It was weird. It
showed him drilbing around. It
showed his weak
french dunk He
barnly got his fingers over the rim. Probably 9-hor
rim." Rose jolad Monday.
The Spurs also ray on Parker for
eating his french fries with a minture of kentrup and mayonatise,
and for his bour of vomitting after
eating a bad butch of crame brulee
the might before Gene 6 in Dallas.
But for all the testing the Spurs
Learnly of respect.

Es will become, the fourthyoungest: player in NBA history to
compete in the, finals when Sen
Attonio's best-of-serves series.



San Antonio Spera guard Tony Parker of France fields questions from the media prior to practice at the team's facility in San Antonio Monday.

tries said. His matchup against Nets point and Isson Kidd will be one of the



begins Wednesday night.
"It's a dream to play in the NRA
Finals. Three years ago I was waking up at 3 a.m. to watch the finals,
and now Tm playing in them,"
Pariesr said.

legs to the upcoming series, and it comes with an intriguing subplot. The Spurs will have more than 514 million worth of salary cap space over the summer when Kildbocomes a free spant, and it's possible they will offer it to Kildd.

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Brown and Silas take NBA head jobs

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Detroit hired Hall of Famer Larry Brown to make a good team better.

Brown was introduced as the Pistons' coach Monday, two days after Rick Carillae was fired and one year after Carillae was three and one year after Carillae was the NRAS Coach of the Year.

With Brown taking over the good of the With Brown taking over the good of the Carelland Cavalliers on Mondage, the list of coaching yearncies dropped to five. The New Orleans Homes, Philadelphia 76ers, Toronto Raptors, Washington Witsritts and Houston Rockets till have openings, and former coaches Miles Frasello, Miles Dunlesvy and Jeff Van Gundy are among the candidates who have interviewed for several of those jobs but have not yet been hind.

Brown, 62, inherits a 50-win team that has a takened, young nucleus and holds the No 2 pick in the June 26 draft.



Paul Silas "He is the pre-eminent coach in the lengue to me," said Joe Dumars, team president of basket-ball operations.

bell operations.

Brown, who resigned as 76cm coach on May 26 after six seasons, will be paid \$125 million over five years, according to a source within the NBA who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Brown was released from a contractual clause that prohibited him from coaching snother NBA team if he left Philadelphia prematurely.

Cartisle was fired Saturday after

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Indians win their fifth straight

CLEVELAND (AP) – Milton Bradley doubled home two runs and Brian Anderson earned his first win in eight starts as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Monday. The Indians extended their season-high winning streak to

Chicago White Sox 5-2 Monday. The Indians extended their season-high winning streak to five games and completed a threegame sweep of the rain-



shortened series.

The White Sox's frustrations continued as they fell to 2.5 on

their longest trip in 19 years, and are just 2.5 games ahead of the rebuilding Indians. Bradley put Cleveland ahead 3-2 by lining a two-run double high off the left-field wall against Bartolo Colon (5-5) in the sixth innins.

inning.
Anderson (3-5) allowed two
runs and five hits over six innings

and won for the first time since April 9.
His last outing was two innings of hitless relief in a 52 win in Detroit on Tuesday.
Colon, who pitched for Cleveland from 1997 until being traded last June, allowed four runs and seven hits over six innings, striking out six.

New York Boston Toronto Baltimore Tampa Bay

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Draft

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"He's a major league prospect
who one day will become a fine
major league player," LaMar said.
"We would be happy with any of
those guys." Tigens scouling director
Greg Smith said. "We have a
scenario that we'd like see happen
ahead of us, but we'll be very excited when we go to be do n'Heesday
with whoever we are fortunate
enough to pick out of that group."

1 pick for the second time - they
selected high school outfielder
Josh Hamilton in 1999. Milwaukee
has the second pick Tuesday, followed by Detroit, San Diego and
Kansas City. Seattle, Atlanta,
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school lefty John Danis.

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school lefty John Danis
ald. "My first draft in 1985, I was
scouting director of the Yankees,
and I don't remember agents being
irvolved. ... But now, they all have
agents.

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Cleveland 5, Chicago White Sox 2

Gooding man helped revolutionize basketball

HILISDALE, Woo. — It started out as just another one-on-one game between two farm boys. But this one, on a warm spring day nearly 70 years ago, changed the world of hasketball.

As usual, 13-year-old Kenny Sailors was being dominated by his older, taller brother, Bud, as they battled on the dirt next to a wind-mill supporting a homemade wood-on backboard and netless often. — When we played each other, he'd just alam it down my threat," receals Kenny, now 82 and living in Gooding. "I got to thinking if I could jump high emough, I could young the control of the country of

norm.
Kenny didn't care. Out of frustration, he leaped to keep Bud from
swatting away his shot.
It worked, to both boys' surprise,
and Kenny went on to perfect that
stop-and-go, suraight-up shot.
After their mother sold the farm
and moved her boys to Laramic,
former saint surprise and All State
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to runner-up trusties in the state tournament. Sailors, who was also a superb bailhandler, was named All-American in leading Myoming to the NCAA championship in 1943. The Cowboys capped a 31-2 season by defeating Georgetown 46-34 for the title, with Sailors scoring a

To our readers

he following story was inadvertently cut off Saturday, it follows in its entirety. The Times-News regrets the error.

gamchigh 16 points.

"Kenny Sailors was their star, their gun," remembers Rep, Henry Hyde of Ilinios, a freshman for the Hoyas that year. "He had a deadly shot."

Longtime Wyoming sportscaster Larry Birleffi was dazzled by what Sailors simply called "my shot."

"I hadn't seen anything like it," Birleffi said. "He had the only one, the could stop on a dime and shoot." a one-hander. That shot was terrific."

... a one-hander. That shot was terrific."

John Christgau, in his book, "The
Origins of the Jump Shot," wrote
that Sailors is one of eight pioneers
who developed the modernday
jump shot in the 1930s and '40s.
The others are Johnny Adams of
Beebe, Ark; Whitey Skoog of
Brainerd, Minn; Davage Minor of
Gary, Ind.; Belus Smawley of
Gary, Ind.; Belus Smawley of
Sunshine, N.C.; John "Bud" Palmer
of Princeton, N.J.; John Burton of
Kuttawa, Ky.
"They were defying kind of an
American tradition to conformity
and obedience, and look what it got
them," Christgau said. "It got them
absolutely to the pinnacel of bas
ketball."

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ketball."

Six would play in the NBA.
Sailors played five seasons professionally. His best year was 1949-50 when he averaged 17.8 points for the Denver Nuggets, fourth-highest in the league.

Francisco as key developers of the jump shot.

Luisctti originated the running onehander, also called the "step-and-shoot." Sailors developed the shot very closely to what it is today, Deutsch said.

"However, Jumpin' Joe Fulks is the individual who fine-tuned the shot to what it really is today, especially in terms of athleticism," he said.

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said.

Luisetti and Fulks are in the Hall
of Rime. Sailors is not.

Hall of Fame officials say Sailors
has been nominated and his credentials have been continually
reviewed by the Veterans'
Screening Committee, but the hasn't received enough votes from that
received mough votes from that
Next and the Sailors joined the
Marines and fought in the South
Pacific in World War II, carning a
Bromze Star.

Following the war, Sailors led
Wyoming to a 22-4 record and was
named the nation's top player. A
picture in Life magazine showing
that the sailors is proper and
players in a 1946 game no doubt
inspired countless young imitators.

After his NBA career ended,
Sailors and his wife, Boley, ran a
unrising home in Cheyenne, and
then a dude ranch in Jackson Hole.

In 1955, they sold the ranch to his
brother and moved to Alaska.

"She was cray about horses, and
I liked the outdoors and hunting
and feshing." Sailors said.

started an outfitting busi-

He started an outfirting business, taught history and coached high school baskerball for 20 years, winning five state girls championships at Glennallen.

Boky died a year ago, and Bud died a few months ago, Sailors lives with his daughter. Linda, on a farm in southern Idaho. He plans to return to Alaska this summer to check on his homestead, where the Gakona River runs through the d, where the

return to fusional the check on his homestead, where the Galona River runs through the back yard.

"It's got ding salmon running up on the comment of the co

Parker

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Will it have an affect on Parker?
"The been asked that question
500 times, and it's not going to
bother me - the comparison and
the matchup with Jason Kidd,"
Parker said Monday.
The speedy Parker does not even
expect this matchup to be his
toughest of the postseason. In his
toughest of the postseason. In his
topinion, no point guard is more difficult to defend than Phoenix's
stephon Marbury, whose team
defeated San Antonio twice in the
opening round.
Kidd is not the same type of natural scorer Marbury is, but he's a
better passer, rebounder and allaround player.
Kidd is aweruging 20.3, 8.4
rebounds and 8.3 assists in the
postseason to Parker's 14.9 points.
2.6 reboinds and 8.3 assists.
"They were the best team in the

NBA, so everybody talks about Tim (Duncan), and they should." Kidd said. "But Tony Parker is the key. When he plays well, they play well." Indeed, the Spurs were 20-1 dur-

wild meet plays wen, they play wild meet, the Spurs were 20-1 during the regular season and 4-0 in the first three rounds of the playoffs when getting 20 or more points from Parker, whose flashy speed and accurate mid-range jumper are his strongest skills.

Parker, born in Belgium and raised in France, is the son of an American father and a Dutch mother. His father, Tony Sr., played for Loyda, Ill, before moving overseas to play professionally in Europe.

seas to play professionally in Europe.

Parker first saw his father's old Chester Highlands neighborhood on Chicago's south side when he was 6.

"It was the ghetto, it was really

poor II helped me appreciate the good things in life." Parker said.

He made his first big splash in American basketball circles at the Nike Hoop Summit in Indianapolis in February 2000, scoring 20 points with seven assists and two steals against an American team that included Darius Miles, Zach Randolph and Omar Gook, UCLA and Connectient approached him to offer scholarships, but he instead turned professional and playediar the Prench League.

That league includes plenty of vetram players, allowing Parker to become accustomed at an early age to older opponents. Much older.

The experience has given Parker an air of confidence and maturity. He was solected 28th by San Antonio in the 2001 draft, a low

number for such an impact player.
"It's because I was a European
point guard, than's why. Nobody
made it before. They thought the
point guard position was for
Americans," Parker said. "I'm 5050; they forgot about my American
part."

Part."
Parker became a starter just 10 games into his rookie season and has held the job since, showing dramatic improvement along the

dramatic unprovement atong tue way.

"Over the past five to 10 years— and especially the last five years— there are so many players from overscast that play the game as well or better than the American kids that it should be obvious to every-body, especially with our loss last summer in World Championships, that there are not only good play— ers but good teams, good coaches everywhere," Popovich said.

Coaches

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Continued from \$1 to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1991. Cartisle was fired with one year and \$2 million left on his contract despite winning two straight division titles and 100 regular-season earnes.

sion titles and 100 regular-season games.

Brown had two years left in his contract that paid him 56 million per season in Philadelphia.

He also coached Demver (five years), Indiana (four years), San Antonio (3.5 years), New Jersey (two years), Carolina of the ABA (two years) and the Chippers (18 months).

Brown's tenure with the Sixers was the longest in his 31-year coaching career lie led the Sixers to the playoffs for five straight seasons, including the 2001 NBA Finals, and will coach the US. men's leasn this summer at an Olympic qualifying tournament in Teo Naca 879685 record in the NBA, and is 1,285-853 overall, including ABA and college.

Silas is named as coach for

Silas is named as coacn ror struggling Cavallers, James
CLEVELAND- Paul Silas will coach the Cleveland Cavaliers, a young, struggling team expecting to get much better with the addition of high school star LeBron James.
Silas, credited with developing young players during his coaching career, was introduced Monday as the Cavalier's 15th coach.
The 59y-serold Silas was chosen over former New York Knicks coach Jeff Van Cundy. Terms of Silas' deal were not immediately available.
"Paul: has a successful track record of managing players and player relationships effectively, and getting the most out of his teams. His teams compete every mich, play your and play together with the process of the player of the players of the

potential for two more, with the Hawks and Clippers – and landed with the Cavaliers, who went 17-65 last season, but have undergone a makeover.

makeover.

A two-time All-Star forward with the Boston Celtics, Silas went 208-155 in five seasons with the Hornets, who moved from Charlotte to New Orleans last sea-

Charlotte to New Orleans last season.

Silas took his tegms to the playoffs in each of the past four seasons and twice led them into the
second round. While becoming the
most successful coach in franchise
history, he helped develop
Hornets guard Baron Davis and
dorward Jamal Mashburn into AllStars.

Silas will inherit a young
Cavuliers team with long-term
potential but short-term problems.

Geveland's 2002-03 season was
alsosper. Durant term fined a

state of the start and replaced him on an
interim basis with Keith Smart,
who got the underachieving team
to play hard during stretches.

Fratello withdraws as

Hatteilo Withdraws as
Homets coaching candidate
NEW ORLEANS - Mike Fratello
withdrew from the New Orleans
Homets' coaching search Monday,
leaving Brian Hill and Tim Floyd as
the only candidates the team has
identified.
Fratello, a former Atlanta and
Cleveland coach who now works
NEA broadcasts for TNT, declined
to go into further detail about his
decision.

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to so into further detail about his decision.

Bob Bass, the Horners' vice president of basketball operations, also declined comment on the coaching search.

But Bass has left open the possibility the Horners could add candidates as they become available, such as former Detroit coach Rick Cartisle, who was fired Saturday.

Cartisle, was fired with one year and \$2 million left on his contract despite vinning two straight divisions to the Year award 40 2042. This does not cartisled Pistons advanced to the Eastern Conference finals before being swept by New Jersey.

involved. ... But now, they all have agents." Teams have also shown a trend in recent years to lean toward college players, thinking that the risk is lower and they are closer to making an impact at the major league level. level. "That's obviously a part of the decision-making process," Smith said. "I think you evaluate talent first because you want an impact

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Today's Games

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player when you're picking as high as we are. But we're also looking for a piver's malecup and his signabilities on the process of the proces

Bullington with the top lyick last year.

"Ultimately, you just keep saking younself the same question: If everything clicks, who has the chance to have the most impact at the major lengue level?" LaMar said. "All these players were con-sidering, right now on paper, ste-going to have impact at the major league level."

Robredo

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Spaniard sliced one last drop shot, which Kuerten scooped up.
Robredo misplayed a swinging solley, but the ball dropped just inside the baseline for the victory.
Robredo sank to his knees in jubilation as Kuerten slammed his racket against the clay.
Coria, the son of a tennis coach, was named after 1977 French

"I used to see him play when I was a kid with his long hair," Coria said. "I used to like his attitude on court, his appearance, the way he court, his appearance, the way he childhood I alway affect the recombination of the period of the seed of

winning in straight sets Sunday, Caria will be playing for the third coria will be playing for the third coria will be a little bit tired, but I don't think this will affect my tennis." Coria said "The will I have will compensate."
His two-day marathen against Zabaleta lasted 4:41 - longest of the tournament - and 377 points. The Ferrero-Gonzalez quarterfinal will be a rematch of the 1998 boys final at Roland Garres, which Gonzalez won. Gonzalez, who hits

perhaps the hardest forehand in tennis, has won their two meet-ings as pros, neither on clay. "I must my to control the point before he hits the cannonball," Ferrero said.

Tigers, Padres battle it out for interleague basement

SAN DIEGO - Nineteen years ago, the Detroit Tigers and San Diego Padres played in the World Series. Look at them now, if you

Series. Look at them now, if you dare.

They're the two worst teams in baseball, and wouldn't you know it, the return of interleague play has served up a battle for the basement: a three-game series between the Tigers and Padres starting Tuesday night at Qualcomm. It might not be a pretty sight. The jugger-toot, separated by just 15 games for the worst record in the majors, are so bad they're combined to win just 30 games. By comparison, Seattle and Adlonia, basebart games to be sent the starting properties. Seattle and Adlonia, basebart games to be sent the seath won 30 games to the

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just to win two games. The Padres (16-41) made it to .500 twice in April, then began a spectacular free fall, losing 28 of 34, to pull almost neck-and-neck with the

free fall losing 23 of 34, to pull almost neck-and-neck with the Tigers.

"Biggest series of the year," deadpanned Padres manager Bruce Bock, who needs that gallows humor to deal with fire straight losing seasons since the Padres were swept by the New York Padres were swept by the New York Padres were the padres with the Padres were the Padres when the Series. Playing those in judger Phil Newfu, the Padres haven't won consecutive games in more than five weeks. They're supposed to be building momentum for next year, when they move into a new downtown bullpark But Qualcomm has become a dreary place, so quiet that fans throughout the big concrete bowl can bear umpire's calls and players calling for popups.

"I want Derugit to play better," said

Bochy, whose friend, Alan Tranmell, left the Padres' coaching said in the offsesson to return to the Flgers as manager.

I know there'll be some people watching this with interest, just to see who takes over the worst reard in baseball," Bochy said. "Boulast's not what I'm in this for, or the players. We still have a lot of compared to the players. We still have a lot of september and we're still in this situation, it do every disappoint of the players. The property of the players we're the players. The players we're the players

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Detroit and San Diego could go down to the wire chasing the New York Mets' modern record of 120 losses in their expansion senson of 1962.

1962.
"Tre been looking forward to this series all season – I w. 18 coaching there, and it is home – but there are some mixed emotions," Trammell said. "They gling, much like we ure."
Bochy spoke earlier this season with Trammell, who inherited a

team with nine straight losing seasons.

"We weren't playing too bad at the time. Really, we talked about everything, but mainly, hey, it's a long year und they'll come around." Bodry said. "Next thing I know, we're right there with him." Trummell, a San Diego native. The mainly a sensational double-play combination with Lou Whinker. The Tigers got off to a 355 start, then finished the season with a five game. World Series win over the Padres. Trammell was the series More and the series who was the property of the series with a series of the series who was the Padres' back.

up catcher.

Now the teams have rosters filled
with young players and journey-

men.
"But I think Detroit is just like us - they'll be better the following year because of what they're doing, throwing their young players out there, finding out what they have," Bochy said.

The Tigers did deny Roger Clemens his 300th victory en Sunday but lost to the Yankees in 17 innings. Interleague games will be played in three segments, all inne. After exis seasons, the NL leads 726-718. There are some interesting maichups this season, thanks to the rotation of AL East-NL Central, NL East-AL West and AL Central-NL The Yankees will lelay a Wioley.

West. The war AL Centra's NL The Yankees will play at Wrigley Field – where Babe Ruth hit his "called shot" home run in the 1932 World Series. For the first time since the 1938 World Series. Clemens will try a third time for No. 300 on Saturday against Kerry Wood.

No. 500 on Samura, Sp. Wood.

Boston will play at Pittsburgh starting Thresday in the rematch of the first World Series 100 years ago.

Still, big leaguers don't seem too interested. *Bro, it's just a baseball game," Pirates outfielder Kenny

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Gainey returns to Montreal as manager

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MONTREAL – Bob Gainey is returning to the scene of his greatest triumphs.

Gainey, who as a Hall of Fame player helped lead the Montreal Canadiens to five Stanley Cups, was hired Monday as general manager of his old team. It has missed the playoffs four of the past five seasons despite one of hockey's highest payrolls.

Gainey, who coached the Minnesota North Scars, moved with them to recast and remained on the cast of the playoff of the complex of the complex

er.

A Hall of Fame player, Gainey was captain of the Canadiens for the final eight of his 16 seasons in Montreal.

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He won the Selke Trophy as the leaguest top defensive forward from 1978-81, the first four years it was awarded. He captured the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP in 1979, when the Canadiens won the last of four straight Stanley Cups.

Gainey takes over a team that finished 10th in the Eastern Conference despite a \$46 million payroll.

inisined 10th in the Eastern Conference despite a S46 million property of the more and the failed were a trade for winger Mariusz Czerkawski, who scored only five goals and ended the season in the minors and the signing of 36-year-old free agent Randy McKay, on the downside of his career. Czerkawski is owed \$2.6 million next season and McKay is owed \$2.5 million next season and McKay is owed \$2.5 million next season and McKay is owed \$2.1 million per season. Savard also more and present the season of the season of

Bengals release

quarterback Akili Smith

CINCINNATI – Quarterback Akili Smith was released Monday after four frustrating seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, who made him the third overall pick in the 1999 NFL

Bengals, who made him the turus pick in the 1999 NFL draft.

The Bengals released Smith two days after signing journeyman Shane Matthews to a one-year contract as the backup to starting quarterback for Starting quarterback is Carson Palmer, the Heisman Trophy winner who was the No. 17 Releasing him after June 1 allowed the Bengals to absorb the remaining \$462 million of his \$10.8 million signing bonus over two years – this season and next.

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In four seasons with Cincinnat, the 27-year-old Smith played in 22 games, with 17 starts. He had one playing appearance last season, starting appearance last season, starting appearance last season that the start is a home gamist eventual Super Bowl champion Tampa Bay going 12-04-33 for 117 yards against one of the NFLS best defenses.

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Cipollini gets rejected by Tour de France again ROME - World road race

(1935-76).

The Expos are back in San Juan, Puerto Rico, hosting Anaheim, then the Texas Rangers and their local star, Juan Gonzalez.

Cubs manager Dusty Baker doesn't like that 18 interleague games, or more than one-tenth of Chicago's schedule, will have an influence on whether the team goes to the playoffs.

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"This is when your advance soots make their money," he said.

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"American League teams are built for the DH game," Hargrove said. "When we go to the National League parks, we play at a disadvantage."

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

champion Mario Cipollina will not be invited to the Tour de France.

Claudio Santi, the director of the Italian cyclists' federation, was told of the decision Monday told of the decision Monday told of the Certain Journal offer a last minute invitation to his Domina Vacanze team, but the Italian sprinter was notified that would not be the 'ace me by the way criticism in exclinic care to the work of the work of

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GREEN BAY, Wis. - Veteran
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Johnson, Jordan meet again about new team

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Bob
Johnson had dinner with
Michael Jordan to discuss
Jordan's possible involvement in
Charlotte's NBA expansion

Charlotte's NBA expansion team.

But Johnson, who paid \$300 million for the team that will begin play in 2004-05, gave no indication Monday if Jordan is interested in coming to Charlotte.

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Chris Weiller, spokesman for Charlotte's team, said Johnson would have no further comment on Jordan
Johnson has been actively courting Jordan since the Washington Wizard's declined last month to bring Jordan back in a front office role.

Researchers hope for growth hormone test

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IN MONEY

American exchange will change hands

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NEW YORK - The National Association of Securities Dealers, which oversees the Nasdag Stock Market, has agreed to sell the century-yold American Stock Exchange for \$110 million to a Chicago-based private-equity firm, officials said Monday.

The NASD signed a document Friday to sell the Wall Street-based Amex market to the private-equity firm GTG Golder Rauner LLC after nearly a year of talks.

Collin Roche, a principal at GTCR, said the firm believed "Amex has strong opportunities to grow in its existing product classes while also introducing new products."

Robert Glauber, chairman and Association of Securities of the National Association of Securities of the National Association. The National Association of Securities The National Association of Securities Dealers acquired the Amex in 1998 when its leaders felt the open outery auction system used at the Amex would complement the

Amex in 1998 when its leaders felt the open-outery auction system used at the Amex would complement the electromic trading system used by the Nasdaq. But the Amex has lost business in recent years and some of the securi-ties that it traded are now also trad-

AMI Semiconductor adds senior vice president

POCATELLO - AMI Semicon-ductor announced Monday that Charlie Lesko has been appointed to the newly created position of senior vice president of sales and market-

ing Lesko joins AMIS from Broadcom Corp., where he was vice president of North American sales. He has an extensive sales and marketing background in the semiconductor indus-

ground in the semiconousco, most-tiv Past responsibilities include sen-ran management rules at Axcelis Technologies and Teradyne. Lasko will work closely with AMIS corporate headquarters in Pocatello, in European operations in Belgium, various AMIS sales offices and cus-tomer locations around the world.

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NEW YORK - Federal regulators
are investigating how technology
gant IBM Corp booked revenue in
2000 and 2001, the company divcloved Monday.
IBMS said it had received a notice
of a formal investigation by the
Securities and Exchange
Commission that primarily concerns
"certain types of customer transactransac-Spakes-me for IBM declined
to elaborate.
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to claborate.

The Armonk, Ny-based company said it believes the probe arose from a separate SEC investigation into a customer of IBM's retail store solutions unit, which sells computing equipment and software for check-out counters, kiooks and other "points of sale."

SEC spokeman John Heine declined comment.

"points of sale"
SEC spokesman John Heine declined comment and would neither confirm nor deny an investiga-

tion.

IBM said it is cooperating fully with the SEC and is "committed to maintaining the highest standards" of accounting.

TiVo sends viewing data back to advertisers

SAN JOSE, Calif. - TiVo Inc., the leading maker of digital television recorders, on Monday began offer-ing advertisers and broadcasters second-by-second information on the commercials and shows its users

the commercials and shows its users are watching - or skipping. Digital video recorders let TV viewers record programming onto a hard drive, pause live television and quickly skip commercials. The machines also can study their users' recording habits in order to detect preferences and suggest similar programs the viewers might like.

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Because the devices periodically connect to ITVo's computer servers to gather programming information, the San Jose-based company can collect detailed viewing data on its 700,000 subscribers, but the company says the data are scrambled and ny says the data are scrambled and compiled to protect each viewer's

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Tuesday, June 3, 2003

DENVER - The economic outlook in Colorado, Weming and Utah began to climb in May, but unemployment is likely to rise before the end of the summer, a Creighton University economics professor said.

The Mountain States Business Conditions Index, compiled from a surery of Instinger Schooling of the Mountain States States.

Colomdo's index led the region with a 61.8, the statch highest reading since April 2002 as the outlook for production growth was strong. Utah's index was 50, although the manufacturing sector has reached its lowest level since 1994. Wyoming reached a record low of 52.3, down from 61.3 in April, with the employment picture and inventories weak.

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings: Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

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Job search takes longer for older workers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - After being laid off in 1999 from his position at Iridium North America, Bart Stare began to rethink his options. A physicist, he had come course for userly 20 years, the last six travelling to India as Iridium's Southern Asia representative. But by spring 2000, Stare decided his best bet was to leave the imploding tech sector behind and pursue a more predictable and reliable line of work - teaching.

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Unfortunately, he discovered, teaching was more stressful than he had thought.
"It's very challenging, teaching middle-school boys," Stare said of his current (90 at a private school in Potomac, Md. "I'm not much of a disciplinarian. Maybe I'll get better."

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For mid-career job seelers, the news is both bad and good. The bad news: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, find-ing work takes longer the older you are. Average time spent out of work has steadily increased from 12.8 weeks in the first quarter of 2001 to 18.4 weeks in the first quarter of 2003. But for workers ages 45 to 54, the most recent average was 22.4 weeks, while for those 55 to 64 it was 25.1 weeks. The good news, at least for

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The good news, at least for
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Briefly Professor sees unemployment rise

survey of business conditions by professor Ernie Goss in Omaha,

Neb., reached 51.5 in May, up from 48.9 in April. An index above 50 indicates growth.
The index for new orders was 52.8 and production was 57.9, but unemployment was 42.1 for May, up from 38.1 in April.
The continued weakness indicates that unemployment is likely to rise in the months shead before beginning to decline by the end of summer, Goss said.
The prices-paid index dropped

to 63.2, its lowest level since November, as oil prices dropped. New export orders increased to 53.8 as the weaker dollar made U.S. goods cheaper abroad. Coss said he expected the weaker dollar to stop job losses in the manufacturing sector for the region, which has lost almost 5,000 jobs this year. Consumer confidence increased from 50 in April to 55.3 in May, with the end major conflicts in

MANUFACTURING SLIDE SLOWS IN MAY



Better than expected manufacturing data powered Wall Street higher Monday as the Dow Jones industrials briefly surpassed the 9,000 mark for the first time

since December. Read about the day's trading on page D5. Construction spending dips 0.3 percent in April

WASHINGTON - Spending on construction projects around the country slowed in April to the lowest level in four months. But granufacturing, while still weak, showed some signs of improving in May

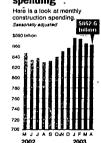
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ner," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management.

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April's construction-spending performance was weaker than economists expected. They were forecasting a 0.2 percent increase. The weakness in April was broadbased with builders reporting less spending on everything from single-family homes to a variety of commercial ventures, including office buildings and industrial complexes. However, government spending on big public works projects rose by 0.2 percent in April from March to an annual rate of \$201.2 billion. That increase reflected stronger spending on housing, highways, military bases and other projects. Residential construction by private builders mudged down by 0.3 percent in April from March to annual rate of \$449.9 billion. The residential side of the construction market, however, has

The residential side of the con-struction market, however, has been holding up well during the economy's slump. But the com-mercial side has been largely weak, reflecting the wariness of companies to boost capital spend-ing and hiring, major forces

restraining economic growth.
Spending on commercial construction projects by private
builders dropped by 26 percent
in April to a rate of \$155. billion.
Cutbacks in spending were
reported for industrial complexes, office buildings and other catexories.

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The Federal Reserve has kept a key short-term interest rate at a 41-year low of 1.25 percent since November. The rationale: Near rock bottom rates will motivate consumers and businesses to spend and invest more and help boost economic growth.

Economists have offered mixed opinions on whether the Fed will lower that key rate at its next meeting June 24-25. S350 billion package of tax rebates, lower tax rates, new breaks for businesses and investors along with add to states should help the economy get through a spell of lackluster growth, economists said.

The value of all construction activity in April, of a rate of \$862.6 billion, represented the lowest level since December, when projects totaled \$856.7 billion, on an annualized basis.

Early retirement can be risky, but manageable

Question: I was recently laid off and I'm wondering whether I have enough money to not return to work full time. Here are the facts: I am 41 and my wife is 40. She is a teacher with a \$60,000-ayear income, and we have a combined retirement balance of 33.5 million. (Obviously, we have benefited not only from lucky investments, but also from dedicated retirement investing since we graduated from collego.) I believe we could live comfortably by drawing \$50,000 a year from our retirement kirty, but our planner does not recommend it, as the withdrawals would lower our potential retirement nest egg. This leads me to my question: How much is really enough?

Answer: That's a question that



only you can really answer.

Retiring in your 40s is always a
bit risky, because you're likely to
be tapping your retirement funds
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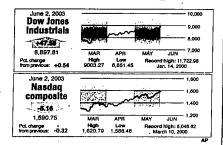
with a tax pro. You might need to nice out slightly more than you planned each year to avoid early withdrawal penalties. The IRS waives the penalties for "substantially equal periodic payments," which are regular payments based on your life expectancies. The rules are somewhat complex, so you'll want some professional help to make sure you get it right. Even if you have to take out more, your withdrawals probably would amount to less than 3 percent of your retirement funds. It's hard to imagine many somerice where you would be in serious danger of running out of mosey before you ran out of life. As long —a you are covered by your wife's medical insurance 4 you wou'd.

quality for Medicare until you're 65-you should be fine.
Speaking of your wife, you'll obviously want to include her in these discussions. She might be fine with the role of major breadwinner, or she might want to take a substituted of her own at some point. Keeping a foot in the working world, if only pertrians, might make it easier for you should you need to return someday to gainful full-time employment.

Q: My daughter went to college in 1991 and I obtained a Stafford loan for her. Eve been paying on this loan (with a couple of for-bearances along the way) since 1993. The balance remaining is

Manufacturing data sends most stocks higher

NEW YORK (AP) -Wall Street shot higher Monday on better-than-expected manufacturing data, but gave up much of its gains after the Dow Jones industrials surpassed the 5,000 mark gains after the Dow Jones industrials surpassed the 5,000 mark and the surpassed the 5,000 mark cannot be supported by the surpassed the supported by the surpassed the surpassed the market surpassed the market is optimistic," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence investment LLC in Borton. "For the market, the glass is half-full—surpay as it had been for a while." The Dow closed up 47.55, or 0.5 percent, at 8,897.81, following a weekly advance of 2.9 percent gat week. It was the best level seen since Nov. 27, 2002, when the Dow closed at 8,931.85. Earlier in the afternoon, the blue chips rose as much as 153 points to hit 9,003.27. The last time the Dow close 9,000



during the day was Dec. 2, 2002; the last time the blue chips closed above 9,000 was Aug. 22, 2009, when they stood at 9,053.64. The broader market finished mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 5.16, or 0.3 percent, to 1,590.75, after gaining 5.7 percent last week. Earlier in the day, the

tech-focused index rose as much

tech-locused index rose as much as 24 points.
The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.41, or 0.4 percent, to 967.00, having risen 3.3 percent last week. The index closed above its Sept. 21, 2001, low of 955.80 for the first time since July 8, 2002.

Pocatello tech company gets grant

trained using state funds granted to the company.
Gov. Dirk Kempthornic awards to the 176,000 Workforce Development Training Fund grant at a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday for AMTs new engineering and research cent up to \$2,000 in training for each of the 88 new employees AMI plans to hire. The training funds are granted primarily to reward companies

that bring in new revenue by selling most of their products or services outside the state.

"AMI Berniconductor is making:
a significant statement with this
expansion in Pocatello,"
Kempthorne suid. "They could
have located their new facility
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message that Idaho is the place to
do business. The state's doing its
part with this grant to help AMI
gain new workers. This is the perfect use of the Workforce
Development Training Fund."
The fund raining Fund. The fund is financed by a
three-percent offset to

Unemployment Insurance taxes and is used primarily to help train new employees. Grants can also be used for full upgrades.

AMI dealigns, develops and manufactures a wide variety of integrated circuit products that are used in applications ranging from the automotive industry to national defense.

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The company was founded in
Santa Clara, Calif. in 1966 and
moved its world headquarters to
Pocatello in 1988 it is Pocatello's
largest employer, with 1,100
workers at its headquarters and
manufacturing facility.

Sylvan Learning Systems buys Chile university

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - Sylvan Learning Systems Inc. added to its international holdings Monday with the announcement that it has bought a university and a vocational school in Chile. Sylvan paid \$68.2 million for control of Universidad Nacional Andres Bello and Academia de Idiomas y Estudios Profesionales, a technical and vocational insti-tute.

"We're very excited to talk about this acquisition today, really not only because it's a superh opportunity for Sylvan, but because it really advances the strategy that we've been talking about for the part several months," Douglas L. Becker, Sylvan's chairman and chief executive officer, said during a conference call.

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Sylvan, based in Baltimore, announced in March that it plans to sell its tutoring centers and

related business for \$275 million to \$300 million and focus the company solely on higher education. The company began busying overseas universules in 1995 and to the term of the company began to the first foray into Chile came in 2090 when it bought an 80 per cent interest in Chivats dad de las Americas, which has since grown to become Chile's bugget private university with nose than 17,090 students.

Leading sheet, pillow case maker files for bankruptcy

WEST POINT, Ga. (AP) —
WestPoint Stevens Inc., one of the
nation's largest makers of sheets,
pillow coses and towels, said
Monday it has filed for bankruptcy and its chief executive is
resigning.
WestPoint makes products
under several brand names;
including Martha Stewart, Ralph
Lauren, Stevens, Martex, Vellux,
Disney Home and Joe Boxe.
The company has been strug-

gling with high debt, a slumping economy and competition from low-cost rivals in China and Central America. A number of U.S. textile companies, including Burlington Industries and Malden Mills, have filed for bankruptcy in recent years. It is to the companies of the competition of the competition

holders, Holcombe T. Green Jr. will resign as chief executive, and M.L. "Chip" Fontenot, the current president and chief operating offi-cer, will become the interim chief

cer, will become the interim chief executive, pending approval by the bankrupey cours. No laofels or any cuts are planned at the company, which was founded almost 200 years ago and employs about 14,600 people, said Loraine Miller, senior vice president of investor relations.

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approximately \$2,400, payable at
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becoming a hardship for me now.
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due to a leg injury and have just
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I need some kind of help with this loan. Could you suggest any solutions that might be available.

At Just the obvious one: Get your daughter to write you a \$2,400 check so you can get rid of this burden.

Presumably she is alive and employed at a job made possible by your generosity. Her finances are bound to be in better shape than yours. It's time for her to

than yours. It's time for her to step up.

If your daughter isn't alive or employed, you can try contacting the lender and explaining your situation. Your payments are pretty low, but your lender might have a program that gets them Otherwise, there aren't many options. It's tough to get rid of student loan debt, even in

Bankruptcy Court, and filing for bankruptcy protection over such a small amount would be ridical loss. Let's hope your designer feels the appropriate granted. While the Sat II, the might even be able to help you with some preserve tions.

Questions can be unt to Fulliam Weston at askingueston Obtainal com or maled to her in care of Money Talk Eastness Section, Los Angele Time, 202 W First St., Los Angeles, CA 4012

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Job-search tips for older workers

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* Don't list personal details such
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* In the interview, dress as conservatively a you can, even if the
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He advises job hunters to bring up the issue of salary expectations with prospective employers, especially smaller companies, even at the risk of losing bargaining power.

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