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Dairyman's defense wants judge to reverse conviction or grant new trial

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Mostly clear today and tonight, high 80, low 48. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Sign of summer: See what Twin Falls' annual concert series has in store starting tonight.

TWIN FALLS – Sentencing in the animal cruelty case against former Filer dairyman Jack Tuls was canceled Wednesday because the defense wants another shot at acquittal or at least a new trial. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker will hear oral arguments from attorneys. A hearing date

was not set but could be at least two weeks away to give prosecutors time

weeks away to give prosecutors time to prepare:

The developments were explained when court convened after more than an hour of closed-door discussions between attorneys and the judge, and between defense attorney Anthony Valdez and his client.

Stoker convicted Tuls of one misde-meanor count of animal cruelty fol-lowing a May trial. The judge decided

the case after Tuls waived his right to a jury trial. Unless he can convince the judge that the case should be dismissed or there should be a new trial. Tuls faces up to six months in jail and a fine of \$100 to \$5,000.

Tuls was unsuccessful in his attempt to have the case thrown out at trial.

Stoker ruled that while the prosecution had not proven Tuls committed an intentional act of cruelty, suffi-

Judge cancels Tuls sentencing

nal negligence.
The defense has raised slightly dif-

Wednesday.
Valdez contends that the charge brought against Tuls did not include criminal negligence – in other words, Tuls was convicted of a crime for



MONEY



Stock scandal: An icon of

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OUTDOORS

Contentious Issue: Chances look good that a ban on cer-tain abortion procedures will



Spring flight: Birds are back in town at Centennial Marsh. Page E1

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OPINION

Pushing the plan: Educators should warm up to state's accountability plan, today's editorial says.

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Dave Frishberg and Curtis Stigers headline Jazz in the Canvon this year

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Neighbors say house was targeted



talks about hearing two gunshots during a drive-by shooting Monday night at 137 Wiseman Ave. In Twin Falls. Glenn says there seen the shots, leading him to think the shooting was not a random act.

Girl remains critical as police investigate

Law enforcement says it has good leads By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police say a drive-by shooting late Monday that seriously injured a Twin Falls teenager was likely not a random

act.

They also say city residents are not at high risk from such shootings, because they're relatively uncommon here and almost never

random.
Whitney Newlan, 14, was in sta-ble condition Wedhesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise following the shooting at 137 Wiseman Ave. in west Twin Falls. Newlan suffered two severed arteries and a dam-rard secondary.

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The Yells Yells Potes Department is looking for a gold or lightyon-ored Honds or with custom wheels in connection with a Monday drively shouths.

Anyone with information in around one and one and "Mon Hills police at 311 or 735 4357.

dence that this shooting wasn't and om, and Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department. We have some good leads, which causes me to believe it wasn't random." Smith said the police investigation is focused, but he refused to provide more details. Drive by shootings in the area are rare, said Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department. In the last decade, there were about six or seven such shootings, he said.

Police are continuing their search for a gold or light-colored Honda car with custom wheels in connection with the shooting. "We already have a tip about a gold Honda, and we'll get more tips as time passes," McAtee said. "We are pursuing this aggressively until it's resolved, and I believe it will be."

will be."

Some of Newlan's neighbors agreed that the shooting didn't appear random. Neighbors also said Newlan's home was frequented by groups of teenagers when her parents weren't home.

Newlan's mother, Christy Newlan's mother, Christy Newlan, said Tuesday Whitme, hung out with some bad kids. The shooting might have been an attempt to scare her, she said. But Dwaine Meyers, Whitney's grandfather and Christy's father, said he thinks the shooting was

nice people – but there are people that distilee you. We had that, But I don't think she had people who hated her. Whitney is very loving. I can't believe, or maybe I don't want to believe, that Whitney caused this, "he said.

Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Cruig Ainsworth said he knew Whitney, but couldn't discuss specifics. Several students upset by the shooting talked to a counselor Tuesday, he said.

Tuesday was the last day of classes.

Tuesday was the task collasses.
Christy Newlan also said she might have been the target herself. Newlan works at Main Street Farm & Collectibles, which is owned by Meyers. Angry customers are common, the said.
However, Meyers said he doesn't think the shooting was connected to the pawn shop.

to the pawn shop.
"People have a tendency to get

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| No-smoking effort lights up area teens

By Rachel Hartgen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -Tobacco use has haunted Michael Machala. After losing two family members to tobacco-related ailments and then watching friends begin smoking, the Twin Falls High School junior said he has seen firsthand the effects of tobacco. That's what prompted him to become involved in the youth-led Magic Valley Tobacco Coalition, committed to stamping out tobaccouse.

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Tobacco is a terrible habit," Machala said. "I hope to help and stop other people."

A joint venture among Dr. David McClusky, the American Cancer Society and South Central District Heatth created the tobacco-free group eight years ago control of the control of the

Both coalitions are part of a nationwide movement of young people becoming involved in the tobacco debate. Teens are lobby-

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Judge: Idaho terror suspect can be deported

The Associated Press

BOISE - An immigration judge on Wednesday ruled that a University of Idaho graduate student auspected in the United States and that the federal government may deport him. However, Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Sami Omar Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, a Sami Omar Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, sami Omar Sam

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Israeli, Palestinian leaders take tentative steps toward peace

AQABA, Jordan - President Bush ended his first Middle East summit Wednesday by coarding Israeli and Palestinian leaders

into taking new, small steps along what he hopes will become a road to peace. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon agreed to dismantle some Sharon agreed to dimminde some settlement outpoots, bull: since March, 2001, in the West Bank and Palestriain Prime: Minister Mahmoud Abbas: pledged "full liftorts" to end 32 months of violence against Israel. "The Holy Land must be shared between the state of Falestriae modes of the state of Stread, living in peace with one another and with every

Some Jewish settlers, radical Arabs promise to oppose the deal

nation of the Middle East," the president said at the summit's president said at the summirs closing ceremony.

"The journey we're taking is difficult, but there is no other choice. No leader of conscience

can accept more months and years of humilistion, killing and mourn-

ing." Bush said.
"If all sides can fulfill their obli-gations, I know that peace can finally come."

a royal palace overlooking this Red Sea port. In statements after the talke, Bush said implementing the "road map," designed by the United States, United Nations, European Union and Russia, is now a "matter of the highest pri-ority."

Despite the glowing words, questions continued over whether the sides would be able to take concrete steps to peace. And whether each side would consider the other's peatures adequate.

The Palestinians piedged to end what Israel calls terrories strateds, but within minutes of the leaders' remarks, the two militant Islamic movements, Hamas and Islamic movements.

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Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, right, and Palestinian Prin s following closing statements after their day at the Royal Palace in Aqaba, Jordan. Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 48. morrow: Mild and partly sunny. Highs near 78.

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Today: Sunny and warm with a light breeze. Highs in the middle 70s to lower 80s.

Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Lows in the 40s



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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Judge recommends death in killing of wife, friend

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - A judge on Wednesday sentenced a man to death for the murders his fourth wife and a friend who prosecutors said helped him kill two previous wives.

Judge Everett Krueger followed the recommendation of the trial pays, which becould have recommended to the control of th

in the deaths of his first two wives, but he has not been charged. They said during the trial that Welch helped Hand kill his first two wives and Hand shot him to keep him quiet. Hand said he shot Welch in self-defense because he believed Welch was an intruder who had shot his wife.

He denied involvement in any of his wives' deaths.

of his wives' deaths.

Donna Hand, 27, and Lori
Hand, 21, died in 1976 and 1979
at the same house in Columbus.

Fosecutors said Gerald Hand, each death A fact marriage ended in diwore.

The jury found Hand guilty of aggravated murder, conspiracy to commit aggravated murder and escape.

Shooting

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director

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angry," he said. "But I think it was
random until proven otherwise."
Most neighbors of the Newlans
contacted by The Times-News
Wednesday were not willing to
speak on the record for this story.
One who was – Jeff Glenn, who
lives near the Newlans at 175
Wiseman Ave. – said he doesn't
think the shooting was random.
Glenn said he heard two shots
Monday night, but didn't see the
ear He did say he heard the car
speeding away, however.
"There was a pause between the
first and second shots, about two
or three seconds," he said. "I
assume if it was random there

would have been two fast shots— but there was enough of a pause that it seemed like someone might be aiming. But it could have just been the type of gun that was used."

seeing type of gair that we see where type of any weapons used. Glenn also said the driving pattern of the shooter might indicate a familianity with the area. A large dip at a nearby intersection often scrapes the bottoms of cars. However, the shooter's car slowed enough to avoid scraping. "I'm not too worried about the shooting," he said. "I was planning on moving anyway, and this might accelerate that."

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Naval Academy chief resigns amid controversy

WASHINGTON - The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy resigned this week after Navy investigators determined that he acred improperly by grabing the wrist of a Marine sentry who had asked for his identification and that he had failed "to promote good morale" at the prestition and that he had failed "to promote good morale" at the prestition and that he had failed "to promote good morale" at the prestition and the had failed "to promote good morale". Navy and officers for it, which educate Marine Corps.
Vice Adm. Richard J. Naughton submitted his resignation Tuesday, a month after a report by the Navy inspector general found that the superintendent "did bodily harm" to the sentry by grabbing his wrist when the Marine asked Naughton, dressed in civilian clothes and accompanied by friends, for identification on New Year's Eve.

tification on New Year's Eve.
The Navy announced Naughton's resignation Wednesday.
Naughton, who had been in the job for one year, had on several official occasions "embarrassed and humiliated subordinates through conduct that is inappro-

priate for a commander," the inspector's report concluded. The report dated April 3, was released by the Pentagon after the Navy announced Naughton's resigna-

announced Naughton's resigna-tion.

But it was the incident with the sentry that set off the inspector general's investigation. A com-plaint alleged that Naughton became angry when, among a crowd of civilian revelers seeking to enter the grounds of the acade-my in Annapolis, Md., he was not recognized by the sentry and was forced to stand in line and show his identification.

Naughton was not incbrinted

his identification.

Naughton was not inebriated Waughton was not inebriated When he grabbed the wrist of the male sensy, the report said. But the investigators found that in grabbing the sensity, who was having trouble reading the identification card in poor light, and in thrusting the card at him, Naughton engaged in "unlawful force."

Naughton told investigators that he did nothing wrong and did not recall having touched the sentry.

Tuls .

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which he had not been charged. The half sounty charged Tuls
as the individual "having charge
and/or custody" of the dairy cow
in question. Witness testimony at
trial painted the picture of a cow
trial painted the picture of a cow
days bing custod in a dirt, covcred with mud and manure, near
death and apparently dehydrated.
Stoker explained his rulling in a
written opinion:
"This cour rejects the defendant's assertion that Mr. Tuls can
be convicted in this case only if
the state proves an intentional acon
in his part. If the evidence is aufficient to prove criminal negligence, he can be found guilty
under the statute," Stoker's ruling
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The case stems from an August 2002 Idaho Department of Agriculture investigation at Tuls' former Dutch Touch Dairy, which

2 16 34 36 E3 3 6 19 17 80 WILD CARDy Queen of heart PICE Tuntany and Manday, June 2 6 6 8 he sold in May. The department concluded animal cruelty occurred in connection with the way the dairy handled sick or dying cows.

Twin Falls County charged Tuls with one mislemeaner count of

Twin Falls County Count of with one misdemeanor count of animal cruelty in connection with

one cow.

In his written opinion, Stoker said that from the evidence presented at trial he could find beyond a reasonable doubt that, "Mr. Tuls had not established practice nor protocol to humanely dispose of living downer cows. Rather, disposal was a function of either natural death of the animal or reliance on the pickup schedule of Dariting (International)."

"Downer" cows are unable to stand for any number of reasons, including sickness, injury or sim-ply old age. Darling International Inc. is a livestock transport service that takes downer cows to slaugh-

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Tobacco

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High: 120 at Death Visit, Calt. Low: 24 at Bondurant, Wyo, & Str.

places such as businesses and campuses for the right to breathe casy.

The Magic Valley coalition actively participates in a version of this movement with its Businesses of Excellence program, a branch of the American Cancer Society's similar program. Businesses are encouraged to make their environments smokeree within a two-year period and help their smoking employees quit lighting up, both of which are big benefits to businesses, coalition member Kevin Brumbach said.

"Smittics show people enjoging into a smoke-free area," Brumbach said.

"And businesses will have overall less health problems."

Businesses must commit to four

ms." Businesses must commit to four Businesses must commit to four areas of criteria to join the crusade; promote initiation of and ongoing support for youth tobaccoeffice collition efforts, promote free tobacco cessation classes to employees, become smoke-free work environments within two years and educate employees on the negative effects of tobacco products Businesses focus on one of the four goals each year, Barron said.

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Barron said.

A smoker's choice to light up, however, is becoming a national debate for young people. It's an issue that resonates strongly with them because many takes up smoke-

Tainted meat

The U.S.'s flawed meat-inspection often fails to protect consumers until it's too late.

Sunday in The Times-News

ing during their teen years, while others make a conscious decision

ing during their teen years, white others make a conscious decision not to.

In Chicago, 14-year-old Kyle Damitz and his brother eight years ago talked the owners of their local bowling alley into a ban set eigentetes and cigars during youth leagues – a minor coup in a smoke-critently city. Now the eighth-grader is helping push proposals that would make it illegal to smoke in many public places in his city and neighboring skokie, ill.

"If I'm around it, I start wheer's the same the same time and sometimes I just carry breather," says Damitz, who 25 helping have been campalging for sheltered smoking areas its Western Washington University, where school officials recently banned him and others from lighting up in or directly outside their doms. Now, he says, he must walk the length of two to the decision of the crime in the rain, to smoke.

The harmsment," said Horne, who has circulated petitions and that a Web she dedicated to his cause.

built a view asc.

Nationally, high school smoking rates dropped from 36.4 percent in: 1997 to 28.5 percent in: 2001, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control Still, Kristen Williamson, a 14-year-old anti-smoking activist from Harvey, Mich, says it's been difficult to persuade her peers to shun cigaters.

"If you're with a group of friends and you say no they think; you're weird or something," she

"If you're with a group of friends and you say no they think, you're weird or something," shis midd. had a made and Brumbach agree, that creating a smoke-free Magic Valley wou're be easy Both member of the management of the shift of the sh

The Associated Press contributes to this report.

Corrections

Security officers told one man in group to leave park

man in group to seave paint.

A Wednesday story about drinking in Twin Palls City Park during
Western Days was unclear in
describing a group of men reportdo bisness begun cassing trouble.
The group included men who
were in their 30s, and security officent rold cost to leave the park.

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Pentagon defends war intelligence

WASHINGTON - Two high-rank

WASHINGTON—Two high-ranking-Defense Department officials
Wednesday denied that a special
Fennagon intelligence unit maniplated information on Iraq's
weapons programs and links to alQulda in an effort to build public
and political support for wat.
In an unissual news conference,
Undersecretary of Defense for
Policy Douglas Feith and his
deputy, William Lut, said that
Office of Special Plans was never
told to produce evidence that
Suddam Jusseln's regime faciles
to Smand him Ladern's Ague
argunization or that Iraq was hiding chemical and biological

weapons it might give to terrorist groups.

"This suggestion that we said to them. This is what we're looking for go find it's precisely the inaccuracy that we're here to rebut," said Feith. 'Ilnow of no pressure. I know of nobody who pressure I know of nobody who pressure is the pressure in hiele to end the controversy over U.S. and British intelligence on lrag, So far U.S. troops in Iraq have found no evidence to support some administration officials pre-war allegations that the Iraqia were hiding chemical and hiological weapons and Soud missiles and no evidence of say operational ties between Saddam and

bin Laden.
The Senate Intelligence
Committee has requested docu-ments from CIA Director George Committee has requested docu-ments from CIA Director George Tenet to evaluate the accuracy of intelligence assessments of Imal-pro-war weapons capabilities. But the chairman of the committee, Sen. Par Roberts, R-Kam, said it's too early to call for a formal con-traction of the committee, Sen. Par Roberts, R-Kam, said it's Sen. John Warner, R-Va, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday that he and Roberts intended to hold joint hearings to assess the credibility of the intelligence information. But after Vice President Dick Cheney on Tuesday asked them not to schedule hear-

ings before reviewing the evidence, Warner and Roberts said hearings would be premature. Three other administration officials on Wednesday said that while Feth's remarks were accurate, the difference of the real issues. The difference of anonymity because U.S. intelligence on Iraq remains classified and because President Bush frowns on revealing dissension within his administration, said the Penagon office gave far greater crackence than did the CIA or the Defense Intelligence Agency to defectors and information provided by Iraqi exigeroups, especially the London-based Iraqi National Congress.

don't get it

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration experts on Iraqi reconstruction frustrated Senate Foreign Relations Committee members Wednesday when they were unable to provide information on costs and other details of the undertaking,

"My constituents want to know much we are going to pay,"

tion on costs and other details of the undertuding.

"My constituents want to know how much we are going to pay," said Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis, clearly disappointed by the responses of four administration witnesses at a committee hearing. Sen. Chuck Hagel, RNeb., said it was a "little puziling" that Underscentary of Defense Doy Zakheim did not know the number of U.S. troops deployed in Iraq the control of the desire the said of the said separate of the desire of the desir

It's not a matter of waiting."
Several senators expressed in-terest in a cabinet-level confer-ence expected to be held in Sep-tember at which donor countries will pledge assistance for Iraq.

government altered papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui accused the government of submitting misleading information to a judge by parsing, piecing together and adding words to statements from an al-Quida leader, according to a court document released Wednesday. Moussaoui, who wants to use the deposition at his trial to rebut his indictment.

Lawmakers seek Iraq cost,

Lawyers say

THREATENED



Robert Lane, president of the Trawlers Survival Fund, accused the Pew Commission in an inter-view of "cooking the books. They exist on crisis. That's their trade-

He argued that fisheries are reviving. "Things have bounced back," he said. A top Bush fishery official agreed.

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that of 237 fish stocks for which the federal government has good data, 36.3 percent are overfished. That's up from 32.8 percent in 2001 and 28.4 percent in 1997. Several fish populations have dwindled to historic lows. Pew Commissioner Pat White, who has been fishing out of York, Maine, for 47 years, said better controls on commercial fishing were crucial.

Anacapa Island (aboven above) and other Islands in the Senta Barbara Channel, off the coast of California are part of a marine reserve off-limits to commercial fishing. An independent commission studying ocean life off U.S. coasts concluded Wednesday that more protection is needed to reverse a citals caused by pollution, overfishing and too mamy people.

Panel warns oceans' ecosystems are stressed to point of collapse

A \$5.5 million study

* imposing severe limits on the fishing technique of trawling, which scrapes the sea bottom.

Strengthening land-pollution laws to regulate storm-water runoff from urban areas, fertilizer-tainted runoff from mass animal farms and cruise-ship sewage dumping

* Acquiring environmentally sensi-tive land on the coasts

Reforming the National Flo

* Setting selde for mo zones in U.S. waters.

WASHINGTON - The oceans bordering the United States are overfished, polluted, infested with invasive species, dotted with "dead zones" and in a state of crisis, but they still can be saved, an inde-pendent commission reported Wednesday.

pendent commission reported Wednesday, Bringing the oceans' ecosystems back from the edge of collapse one recent study found that 50 percent of the world's big fish have disappeared - requires dramatic, controversial and expensive efforts to limit fishing, coastal development and runnoff from cities and focus of the control of the con

ecosystem. It's a global crisis."

The Pew report is the latest in a series of reports warming of worsening problems in the world occurs. A separate commission, appointed by President Bush, will mike it own recommendations make the own recommendations that the series of the president bush of the problems in the occurs, and presidential commission may be full presidential commission to the full presidential commission of the presidential comm

Insurance Program and other poli-cles that promote coastal develop-ment.

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Many commercial fishermen don't want new limits on where and how they catch seafood.

New Bedford, Mass., fisherman



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Search renews for Saddam's remains

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A tip prompted the U.S. military to start digging 'again in the rubble of a restaurant that was bombed on April 7 because Saddam Hussein was thought to be hiding inside, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq said Wednesday.

L. General David McKiernan, L. General David McKiernan, L. General David McKiernan, The Sand of the Sand McKiernan, "It may or may not pan out."

Many Iraqis believe the stressed that it could go nowhere. "It's a lead," said McKiernan, "It may or may not pan out."

Many Iraqis believe that Saddam is still alive, and conspiracy theories and rumors abound about where he is. Hiding in Russia is one popular report. Others say he's disquised as a Bedouin nomad or walking around openly on the streets of Iraq," said McKiernan.

On Wednesday afternoon, four agree green army bulldozers attacked a diminishing heap of rubble and loaded it ont trucks as local residents stood and watched. Soldiers said they also plan to repair the local road and bomb damage on nearby houses. If the property of the plan of the

rebar and debris will be sifted for any possible evidence of remains of Saddam or other senior Baath Party officials.

"We've sent in additional assets to look for forensic evidence," said McKiernan in a briefing Wednesday, the second day of the dig. "When we did this initially we did not do it in great enough detail It's apparent we did not go

Excavating ' for Saddam

U.S. Army combat engineers are searching a demolished site to determine if Saddam Hussein died in the April 7 airstrike



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in thoroughly enough?

While the search for Saddam
continued, U.S. forces in his old
stronghold around Tikrit continued
to meet resistance in the
early hours of Wednesday.
Rocket-propelled grenades and
small arms fire were simed at a
convoy of U.S. military Humvees
near Samarra, and four rocketpropelled grenades were
elaunched at a tank convoy in
Baiji. No one was killed, but five
soldiers from the 4th Infantry
Division were injuned in the Baiji
attack. Three of the soldiers were
hospitalized and two returned to
duty. Most of the injuries were
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U.S. military moves into Iraq stronghold

HABANIYAH, Iraq (AP) — In a high-profile show of force, the U.S. military poured more than 1,500 combat troops into a swath of central Iraq on Wednesday, signaling that any violent resistance to American occupation would be met with hastly punishment.

U.S. troops, sweeping out dust and sifting through debris left by looters, set up their headquarters at two Iraq air bases and a railroad station outside Fallujah and Habaniyah, cities where anti-American demonstrations and attacks have been particularly aggressive.

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city of Fallujah, 30 miles west of Baghdad; another task force took over two military airfields in Habaniyah, five miles farther west. Two major highways connecting Baghdad to.Syria and Jordan run through the two cities, where about 300 soldiers from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment have maintained a mostly symbolic presence.

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But after violent demonstrations and several attacks on U.S. troops, commanders decided to send in the battle-tested 2 and Brigade, which captured most of Baphdad during the wint or partialling the area, the brigade will also work with the control to the control of the control of

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Partial-birth abortion ban becomes likely

Sides disagree over how often doctors perform the extreme medical procedure

WASHINGTON - The House voted Wednesday night to ban a series of procedures that critics call "partial birth" abortion, hand-ing abortion opponents their

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forming an overt act that the per-son knows will kill the partially delivered fetus," Doctors violating the law would face fines and up to

son knows will kill the partuany delivered fetus." Doctors violating the law would face fines and up to two years in prison.

In Wednesday's contentious floor debate, the bill's supporters described partial-birth abortion as a savage and immoral act that must be stopped. 'The violent, it bill to the supporters described partial-birth abortion at chair must be stopped. 'The violent, it bill to the content of the content of

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Nevin said he intends to petition U.S. District Court before the
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Al-Hussayen was arrested in the
early hours of Feb. 26 at his
Moscow home and charged with
seven counts of visa fraud and four
counts of making false statements
on visa applications and related
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of visa fraud motions.

Authorities contend his errollment at the school was a cover for
his work with the Islamic
Assembly of North America. Its
offices were-also midded by FBIagents on that day.

The name of its president,
Mohammed Alahmari, was on a
host of people the FBI said it wanted to question in connection with
Edeleral prosecutors say AlHussayen funneled \$100,000 to
the Islamic Assembly and tapped
into sensitive material through the
university's computer.

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The "bearded Al-Huswayen appeared in an orange prison jumpout, handculfed and shack feel Several times during the 90-minute morning, hearing, he isokied back and smiled at you triends sitting in the audience.

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On the back of Israel, (Bush) is pour a big prize to terrorists," and file Othen, a laked lawmaker. The get a state for what? All the terrorists around the world are smiling saying, Ot, it works." Up to 250,000 people live in about 150 settlements, built in the blessing and financial backing of the Israeli government. Their fate will be discussed later in the peace process. Sharon's pledge involves the outposts, established in the past two years. The Israeli leader flux not say him winny of the approach

not say how many of the approxi-mately 70 would be closed, although Israeli media reports say the government will begin with about a dozen.

By agreeing to dismantle the

supporters, raising questions on whether he could go further.
The United States is prepared to help, Bush said. Secretary of State Colin I. Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice will begin working closely with the parties to achieve "true peace as quickly as possible," he said. The United States will also soon put a coordinating committee, led by veteran U.S. diplomat and arms expert John Wolf, in the region to monitor the situation up close.

It was Bush's first major foray

It was Bush's first major foray into trying to bring peace to the Mideast and he seemed to relish the challenge.

the challenge.

Bush first met separately with Abbas, then Sharon and finally the three talked together. The Palestinian and Israeli leaders did not shake hands when they entered the talks but did after the three leaders and their services. three leaders and their host, King Abdullah II of Jordan, read final statements to assembled delega-

Bush said observers should not read any significance into the ini-tial failed handshakes – "How do you shake hands with three peo-ple?" he told reporters later.

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GURU OF GANJA



Judge sets pot promoter free

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Ed Rosenthal, the self-proclaimed "Guru of Ganja," walked free Wednesday after a federal judge sentenced him to one day in prison for growing marijuana Rosenthal said was for medical purposes. He could have gotten 60 years behind bars.

Rosenthal's case represented the latest clash between state and federal authorities over the medical use of marijuana.

The federal government does not recognize medical marijuana laws in the nine states; including California, that have

them.

In February, a jury concluded Rosenthal was growing more than 100 plants, conspired to cultivate marijuana, and maintained an Oakland warehouse. Rosenthal, 55, had said be was acting as an agent for Oakland's medical marijuana program, an outgrowth of a 1996 medical marijuana initiative approved by California's voters. But jurors were not allowed to hear those arguments, and several of them later said they would have acquitted Rosenthal

had they known.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Chales Breyer sentenced Rosenthal to one day in prison on each of three counts, to run concurrently, and then set him free after declaring Rosenthal had already served that time.

The ruling was met by cheering and applause in the court-room.

ing and applianse in the courroom.

"I think it's a marvelous victory for states' rights and the medical use of marijuana! said Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Teachers say they are scapegoats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commit-ted but dispirited, most teachers say they are unfairly blamed for school shortcomings, undermined by parents and distrustful of their

school abortcomings, undermines by parents and distrustful of their bosses.

More than three in four teachers surveyed said they were "scapegoats for all the problems facing education," according joya study by Public Agenda, a nonpartisan policy research group that has tracked teacher opinions.

Wary of political favoritism undurfar iclaims by parents, teachers bank heavily on union support and on tenure policies that promise job security, the survey says. Such reliance comes even as teachers acknowledge flaws in the system only 14 percent said it was easy for their district to renaye say for their district to renaye had teachers, and 78 percent said their schools had at least a fewij. Even as they feel like the targets of reformers, teachers alto show some willingness to embrace change, such as paying higher shows the survey of the said in the s

Mew teachers, in particular, above support for options such as charter schools and alternative teacher certifications.

"Their openness is quite stuming, given the fact that they feel unsupported – not only by administrators — but also by parenis, who they believe are missing, in action," said Deborah Wadworth, president of Public Agenda.

Teachers views ought to matter, Wadsworth said, Parents link their Children's success to teaching quality, and all states are under federal mandate to have highly qualified teachers.

Senate committee might undo media rules change

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Commerce Committee will consider a proposal to roll back a new regulation allowing companies to own television stations reaching nearly half the nation's viewers, Chairman John McCain, R-Arz, said Wednesday. The Republican-controlled FCC voted 3-2 Monday to ease regulations governing how many newspapers and TV and radio stations a company can own and in what combinations. The party-line vote changed the national TV ownership limit so a company can reach 45 percent of the U.S.

households instead of 35 percent. McCain said he opposes proposed legislation to counter that change, but his committee still will consider it this month. McCain said he would put language in an upcoming bill to clarify that the FCC should have the authority to strengthen as well as relax ownership restrictions if that serves the public interest.

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At home, bombing suspect Eric Rudolph wins sympathy

views remains strong in this area

- The Washington Post

MURPHY, N.C. - Pranklin and Linda Holloway say they are churchgoing, isaw-abiding folia who normally do not condone violence. But when it comes to serial bombing suspect Eric Robert Rudolph, the retired couple is click to make an exception. "To tell you the truth, I wish they hadn't aught him," Pranklin Holloway said, pausing before voting Tuesday morning in a town reterendum to allow restaurants to serve beer and hard liquor. "Look

erendum to allow restaurants to serve beer and hard liquor. "Look at those abortion doctors. They kill

ing he should be punished." Linda Holloway added. "But as far as those abortion clinics and the gay club is concerned, he shouldn't be plunished for that. You see, those things are not right in the sight of God."

God."
Rudolph, 36, was arrested here
early Saturday morning while
scrounging for food near a grocery
store Dumpster, ending one of the
most intense manhunts in U.S. his-

most intense manhunts in U.S. history.

Appearing Tuesday in federal
court in Alabama, Rudolph pleaded not guilty to charges stemming
from the 1998 bombing of a
Birmingham abortion clinic.

Rudolph also stands accused of
three attacks in Atlanta: a boming at the 1995 Summer Olympics,
and one in 1997 at an office building that housed an abortion clinic,
and another at a gay nightspot
that same year. In all, the bombings killed two people and injured
more than 150.

Still, few people in the tiny hamfests that dot this rural region in
section North Carolina are willing
to firmly denounce Rudolph, a
survivalist who authorities have
linked to racit, anti-Semitic and
antiabortion extremist groups.

"You'd think that with some-

Antiabortion extremist groups.

"You'd think that with some-body who killed and hurt that many people, there would be more outrage," said Bill Yonce, 69, host of Party-Line, a popular talk show on WKRK radio in Murphy. "The majority of people here are against abortion of any kind. But if they are against killing people, you'd think they'd be against what he is accused of."



Supported Solve, leaves the Jefferse County Jali in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday for a federal court appear-ance. At left, several piles of wood

and some discarded food is all that

You see, those things are not right in the

sight of God. 99

-- Franklin Holloway, Murphy, N.C.

ing Rudolph. After his capture, federal agents who returned to the hills to search for campsites where Rudolph may have been hiding and for people who may have helped him said they were concerned that Rudolph may have leading to the concerned that Rudolph may have planted explosive boohy-traps to protect his campsites.

So far, investigators have found only books and some crude camping equipment, according to Sean Devereux, a lawyer who represented Rudolph during his initial court appearance in Asheville, N.C.

Meainwhile, local investigators

appearance in Asheville, N.C.
Meanwhile, local investigators
who interrogated Rudolph after
his arrest said the fugitive survived by hunting wild game and
eating vegetables rooted from gardens. "He talked about hunting

deer, bear and turkey," said Jerry Crisp, a detective with the Cherokee County Sheriff's Department.

Many residents here chafe at any suggestion that these hills are bastions of conservative radicalism. But they also acknowledge that they harbor a deep distrust of the federal government, contributing to the sympathy many feel for Rudolph.

"They were mad and upset that they couldn't find him, so they

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sign. Howard said some people have misrakenty interpreted ber message as condoning Rudolphis alleged crimes. But, the said, that is not the case. "The Bible says, 'pray ye one for another,' no matter what we have done,' Howard said. This man is out there by himself against the whole world. I want him to have a fair rial, and if he's found guilty, RI be the first to condemn him.' Rudolph vanished into the years ago, touching off a search that at its peak involved hundreds of law enforcement officers equipped with helicopters, heat seeking equipment and bloodhounds. The FIII added him to its Most Wanted List and federal authorities posted a \$1 million reward for his capture. For years, the manhunt pro-**Report: Millionaire kept** two homes, two families

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A million-aire road builder kept two families 20 miles apart - a double life dis-covered only after his first wife died.

Now, the attorney representing the oldest son of Douglas "Diesel"

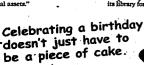
the oldest son of Douglas "Diesel" Cone wants prosecutors to look into the March death of 75-year-old, Jean Am Cone, which was ruled an accidental inhalation of exhaust fames in her garage.

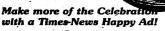
"My client has concerns other than the suspicious death of his mother," attorney Norman Cannella said in Weinesday's 81. Petersburg Times. "These con-cerns do involve substantial finan-cial assets."

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Eric Rudolph."
As she talked, a carload of white-haired ladies stopped to pose for snapshots in front of the sign. Howard said some people have mistakenly interpreted her message as condoning Rudolph's

Cannolla, who represents Douglas Cone Jr., said he has not yet had a chance to meet with Mark Ober, the state attorney for Hillsborough County. A call to prosecutors was not immediately returned Wednesday. The senior Cone, 74, did not immediately return a message left as his Tamps office Wednesday. Cone, who built many of the area's highways, was married to socialities and philanthropist Jean Ann Cone for more than 50 years. They lived in a prestigious Tampa neighborhood and seen their three children to the exclusive Berkeley Preparatory School, which named its library for Jean Ann Cone.









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Accountability ideas build steam in Idaho

We welcome viewpoints

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and other issues.

nother school year has passed, and right along with it, school administra-tors and teachers are passing along their distaste for Idaho's school accountabili-

for Idaho's school accountabili-ty plan.

In what is becoming an annual tradition, local educa-tors assembled at Twin Falls High School last week to pan the State Board of Education's

the State Board of accountability, plan, which aims to reward teach-ers for student performance. The new plan also will require Idaho stu-dents to pass an achievement test before—graduat-ing. Our view: Idaho teachers should embrace the state's plan for accountability and high-stakes testing in public schools. What do you think?

ing. Much like last watch like last year, educators offered a chilly response to those ideas. The

offered a cruly we weeken response to those ideas.

The higgest and other is sticking point is that to eachers resent a plan that seems to single them out, while doing nothing to hold parents accountable for children's academic performance. When a student comes must the classroom suprepared to learn, teachers don't want to be held accountable for factors they say do not lie in their hands. In some ways, that frustration is understandable. The same ways, that frustration is understandable. Parents should be a primary course of motivation and preparation. No one denies that society benefits when parents are active in their kinds education - and society can suffer when they are not.

But a parent is not a public employees. Rather, parents can more accurately be viewed as textomers of the public school system in any other business or industry, if the employees were to demand that the customer be made accountable for product quality something would be askew.

It is naturally a challenge for eche actor, to teach children who strongle with poverty, bro-

ken homes or learning a new language. But many other pro-fessionals commonly are held accountable for successful performance – in spite of unfa-vorable circumstances or vorable circumstances or clients who do not fit the

norm.
It's perfectly fair to reward teachers who help students reach higher levels of achievement. Certainly, teachers' per-formance goals should reflect the individual

circumstances in which they work. As in most other careers, success is about doing

uld As in most other careers, success is about doing more with what you have and meeting reasonable expectations and the profession of the careers and the profession of the

accountaining and graduation achievement tests is on the rise. The somer teachers sup-port these ideas, the better it will be for Idaho's students.

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Is a tax cut really so bad for the economy?

Is President Bush's tax cut so bad? The chattering classes hate it. But those who put their money where their moths are tell a different story. The third Bush tax cut in threo years is a "really stupid" idea, safifed NPR Nina Totenberg. It's just a "yupple tax cut," snapped ABC's Michel Martin. It's "the worst Bush tax cut yet," enarled worst Bush tax cut yet," The New Republic.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

To be sure, journalists are enti-tled to their anti-Bush opinions, but they're not entitled to their own anti-Bush facts. And USA

but they're not entitled to their own anti-Bush facts. And USA Today came close to making util up on May 27, when its headline read, "failing prices. Rising unemployment. Global recession." Does the "D" word come close to describing the present-day situation? Just last week, the Commerce Department upped is estimate of economic growth for the first quarter, from 1.5 percent to 1.9 percent. That's still a slow rate of growth compared to that of the part of the properties of the pro-tess of the properties of the pro-tess of the properties of the pro-tess of th

of the past two decades, but during the Depression of the '30s, the economy shrank by 26 percent. That's what Depressions are like.

But in the meantime, the economy – which is to say, the sum total of all for our spending and saving decisions, not including net gloom-and-dooming – is coming back strong.

The University of Michigan's consumer confidence index reached an 11-month high last week, and the National Association of Purchasing Managery index has swoung into saidly hallish territory.

Not bad, considering that the United States just fought a war-a war that seems far from over. Vet even So, the stock market, which started falling when the

dot com bubble burst in early 2000, and fell further after 9711, has been surging. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose in May for the time to consecute the surging of the time of t

the debate held in the early '80s, when leading Democrats, notably 1984 presidential candidate Walter Mondale, blasted

I'M FOR TARGETED TAX CUTS.

1984 presidential candidate
Walter Mondale, blasted
President Reagan for ballooning
the deficit. Mondale's proffered
solution was a tax increase, which
the voters rejected. Sure, voters
dialike deficits - but they dislike
unemployment even more.
Things are different today, say
Democrats and their allies in the
media. But now, like two decades
ago, a Republican president is
prepared to balloon the deficit by
cutting taxes - even as he ruises
military spending. Once again,
the Democrats, especially those'
who hope to regain the White
House, are predicting disaster.
But the data aren't helping them.
Perhaps the biggest difference
today is the tax strategy of the
Republicans in the White House.
In 1981, Reagan enacted one
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has been more "political." Each of his tax cuts has been smaller than the Gipper's in '81, but he has committed himself to a tax cut for every year of his presiden

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That may seem like a bad way to run an economy, but it's a good day to run election campaigns. As Grover Norquist, president of Americans for fax Reform, a close ally of the Bush White House, explains, "Every year, the Republican coalition will have to ruly to re-enact existing tox cuts, and the committee of the result of the committee of the result of

James Pinkerton is a Newsday

Why Americans can't afford prescription drug benefits

Just about every American politician, regardless of party, favors adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare. It's a bad tidea. The Senate will soon begin considering the latest proposals. We can only hope that lickering among politicians and interest groups - retiree lobbies, fung companies, health insurers - creates a deadlock. A Medicare drug benefit would simply worsen the country's central budget problem: the huge retirement costs of the halty-boom generation.

The typical member of Congress, now an older baby boomet, ought to wonder: what am I doing to my children (and their children)? From 2010 to 2030, the wor-65 population is projected to rise by about 30 million, meanwhile, the workingage population (20-64) increases only younger families to pay for Social most be. Elist dicare benefits must be elist dicare benefits in the control of the cold of the cold of the pressures on younger families to pay for Social must be elisted for the cold - today drugs, tomorrow nutring home care and then who knows what? - compounds the pressure.

We cannot know the full consequences of these larger burdens. But the possibilities must include slower economic growth and smaller families – because the economy becomes less dynamic and because young couples feel they can't afford children. The Congressional Budget Office projects that the costs of today's Social Security and Medicare benefits will nearly double by 2030 – from 6.4 percent of national income (gross domestic product) to 11.1 percent.

Put differently, the increase

Put differently, the increase equals 25 percent of today's fed-



crul budget. It implies a massive transfer from the working-age population that must occur through (a) higher taxes, (b) higher deficits, (c) cuts in other government programs – or all three. Now, suppose Congress adds a drug benefit. Some will say that the costs aren't high, especially if compared with the sepecially if compared with true. Bush has reserved almost \$400 billion for a drug benefit worth the decade (2004-2013); past proposals suggest that some Democratic plans may double that. Still, both flurres are under the cost of Bush's tax cuts, now roughly \$2 crillion over the decade.

The trouble is that the costs of The trouble is that the costs a drug benefit are dramatically understated for three reasons. First, costs will rise rapidly after baby boomers reach eligit ity, but that starts only in 2011. Estimates for the next decade miss these increases. Second, are today agreement of the contractions of the second three contractions are recognitive to the second to the second today.

miss these increases. Second, even today's generous proposals cover half or less of the elderly's drug costs, which the CBO estimates at \$5.8 trillion over the decade. If Congress enacts a drug benefit, the 4t million Medicare recipients will discover its stingless and agistate for improvements. Covering all of retirees drug costs would raise Medicare spending by nearly 50 percent. Finally, better Medicare drug coverage undoubtedly will

No one dislikes grandmas and grandpas. All politicians want to allay retirees' anxiety over 'exploding' drug costs. In reality, this 'crisis' is exaggerated.

encourage more drug use.

Nor would reversing the Bush tax cuts easily pay for a drug benefit. Eliminating present budget deficits - plus providing airendy promised benefits - would absorb tax increases. The country promised benefits - would absorb tax increases. The country promised benefits of the second payment of the second

ly are the nation's most powerful, voting bloc. In the 2000 election, almost 70 percent of those 65 and over voted. By contrast, only 35 percent of those 65 and over voted. By contrast, only 35 percent of those from 21 to 24 voted. Who eques about them? world, Congress would enact a Medicare drug benefit. It would be modest, aimed at those with high out-of-pocket costs and calibrated by income. It would be paid for entirely by new premiums on Medicare recipients. This would create pressures to limit costs and concentrate on the needlest. The chances of this happening are about zero. Indeed, neither Republicans not for the needlest. The chances of this happening are about zero. Indeed, neither Republicans nog for an executive of the second security (1935) and Medicare (1965), the common idea was to protect people against min. It was not to subelidate the regular and predictable expenses of retirement – especially when most people can now give for it. But the case for a dietry shouldn't have to pay drug costs. Someone else should pay. Why?

Congress and the president aren't ready to ask that question, as Congress and presidents haven't asked hard questions about retirement costs for decades. Until this political taboo is broken – a change nowhere in sight – nothing is better than something.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury flashback









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Patience is wise for United States in Iran

Lithough Secretary of State Colin Powell insists that U.S. policy toward Iran has not budged, behind the scenes tugging by other Bush administration heavyweights could produce a furch in a hasy direction - Loward rating Tehran's religious leaders or worse.

worse.
Neither good sense nor necestly would accompany such a decision.
It's not that the United States lacks the capabilities to fiddle in Iran or even to dislodge the regime there, as it did recently in Iraq. For that matter, Washington could simultaneously um its hyperpower on North Kores and a number of other troublemak.

a number of other troublemak-ing countries.

But with nation-building under way in Afghanistan and Iraq, a global war against terrorism and a major push for peace in the Middle East that President Bush plans to promote this week, American hands already over-flow.

flow.
Why spread U.S. resources
thin and risk inadequate readi
ness for other challenges that
might pop up and demand

JOHN C. BERSIA

immediate attention?
White House concerns with Iran are nothing new, from that nation's dealings with terrorist organizations to its nuclear-technology quest to other meddle-some practices.
And, if the situation in Tehran had remained unchanged since political violence first swept hard-line clerics to power in 1979, U.S. proponents of covert destabilizing efforts could argue more persuasively.
However, much has changed. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the charismatic firebrand who led the transmatiofial, ideological, revolutionary campaign that toppled the former Shah of Tan, is deal to the transmation of the side of the tendence of the firebrand who led the transmation of the side of the charismatic firebrand who led the transmational, ideological, revolutionary campaign that toppled the former Shah of Tan, is deal to the side of the si

Gone, too, is the stranglehold that the clerics once had on the Iranian system, thanks to political innovations that have ushered in a measure of democracy

and left people wanting more.
Ditto for the multiclass,
reformist consensus that propelled Khomeini and his cohor

belled Khomeini and his cohorts to power, now popular sentiment towers against the crusty clerica' own excesses. The majority that contributed to and had a deep personal stake in the revolution has given way to a younger generation with its own interests. Patience with the clerics largely has departed, particularly as a result of their failure to shore up Iran's feeble economy. Finally, Iran no longer faces enemies in every direction.

enemies in every direction.
Relations with neighboring countries have improved, and a nearly universal perception of the United States as the Great Satan

United States as the Great out-has waned.

Together, those developments make a powerful case for broad-er freedoms and potentially another revolution, either of which could sweep the clerics

which could sweep the clerics from the scene.

In other words, Khomeini's movement has become its own worst enemy. As time goes by, the flagging revolution's power and control almost inevitably will decline further. When the

LETTERS moment is right - possibly within the next half-decade - the Laulen people will rise up and reclaim their destiny. Americans should stand ready to applaud and assist them, rather than thinking about muching around in a way that could help the clerics and delay a bid for an Iran without shackles. Nothing encourages cohesiveness and fans nationalism likes. The United States, through little effort of its own, could gain all it seeks in Iran. A combination of self-restraint and close monitoring should guide the Bush administration, not exuberant cheet beating inspired by

Crime against beloved hound amounts to murder

hound amounts to murder

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For four years, she was my mom's life, her child.

Whoever put poison over her fence is a very cruel, cruel person or persons. Do you know that it does to an animal? It shust down the body - not a pretty sight.

I hope you don't have any animals. If you do, you don't deserve ary.

amy.

If you keep doing it, you will
get caught. So keep your poison
to yourself.

To the people in Wendell: Keep
an eye on your pets, there is a
killer on the loose.

MARLA CRANER
Kimberk

Western Days memories linger for many years Western Days - what an honor to have Mrs. Wright lead the

parade. I have not seen her or her family for years. That does not diminish the thoughtfulness whe has given to the community,—not just Kimberly, but the whole Magic Valley. I feel there is no one close to her stature to lead the parade.

Also, regarding your poll about "Going to Western Days," there is no answer correct. If I lived in Twin Falls again, you bet I would be there. However, living in Indiana, you can guess the correct answer. I just cannot get there from here. We are coming back to Twin this fall for the fair, however. I believe that Western Days is a neat affair and we hope it continues. There is much history and heritage in the Magic Valley, and it should be kept visible for all to view and share.

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BILL AND RHONDA LAME ING Greenwood, Ind. (Editor's note: Bill Lambing graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1959.)

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Wendell), it's been my observa-tion that the economy of Idaho is largely built on the hard work of illegal immigrants that often don't get health care or anything approaching a living wage. Many of these people make good, make a life for themselves in this coun-try, but that doesn't erase the fact that the underpinning of the economy in Idaho is labor provid-ed by people the state conve-niently ignores because it serves their interest to let them work for wages that others might balk at. What kind of economy has 'Right to Work' created?

What kind of economy has
'Right to Work' created?'
Your opinion regarding Idaho's
so-called "Right to Work' line
was interesting, especially in the
derails you left out.
For starters, you say that the
strength of the economy is bailty
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limited the town, often forcing you
to gas with no real recounse,
that the constant and expense
was a limited to the "Right to Work"
laws. The free market doesn't lift
wages. It puthes wages lower
than the rate of inflation. In
return for your faith in unfettered capitalism, you are rewardof with companies like Wallstart that come into communities like
Jerome and decimate local buiusses, offering cheap clothing
made in Third World sweatshops.
Secondly, having lived in Idaho
for many years (I grew up in at.
Finally, as I alluded to earlier,
the "Right to Work" often means
the right to work for the lowest
wage possible. Certainly there
are examples of bad labor organizations and people who don't
benefit from them. I would argue,
however, that historically these
instances are fow and far
between. The examples of bad
corporations are innumerable,

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especially these days. You cited the high-tech industry as an example of how the lack of unionization can benefit Americans and Idahoans. It may look rosy now, but it's not going to last forever. In fact, many IT research groups such as Garner and Forrester predict that a large percentage of these jobs will be moving overseas to India and other countries the same way that manufacturing jobs did in the past two decades.

So you have to ask yourself something as you wax nostalgic for this law. When the economy depends largely on people the state ignores and whom chizens often are prejudiced against, and when a large percentage of the jobs created are minimum wage Wak-Mart, Inrget or McDonald's jobs at this an economy worth before the present of the post of of the po

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ant chest-beating inspired by battlefield successes in Iraq.

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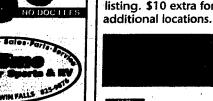


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anadian town draws snake lovers

NARCISSE Manitoba (AP) - At first glance it's just a hole sur-rounded by aspens in glowing spring leaf. Then you notice the ground is moving.

ground is moving.

From every crack in the limestone bedrock slither snakes by
the thousands, some tangled into
balls, rolling over rocks and tree
trunks, starved for love after hibernating through the seven-month
Manitoba prairie winter.

Watched by crowds of tourists.

with themselves about the common to mate. In hopes of getting chosen to mate. It's a smake ball! It's a bowling make ball! yelled Michael Mohoney, clutching a handful description or a visit for his eighth birthdon, and the common themselves of the common themselves of the common themselves of the common themselves of North America, attracting thousands of spectators during the monthlong migration. "There's nothing else out here but the snakes," said Darlene Herron, who sells snakes from a trailer in the parking lot of the





Engagement Michael Maloney checks out a bundle of snakes that he caught Mey 16 with a little help from 6-year-old. Relily Onufreychold, who befriended him at care No. 3 at Narcisse Seake Pits Wilderness Park in Manitoba. At right, hundreds of male snakes spool themselves around a female snake during matting season.

region between Lake eg and Lake Manitoba, 420 orthwest of Minneapolis-St.

of the Narcisse snake dens each spring. A conservative estimate is 50,000. They are harmless, yellow-striped with red markings, and 18 inches to three feet long.

Health agency records decline in SARS cases-

REUING (AP) — For the first time since March 28 when the SAR8 virus began to take hold in eattern Asia and Toronto, there were no deaths anywhere in the world from the tenadous disease, world health authorities said Wednesday.

With outbreaks at all the initial rooming under control, severe acute respiratory syndrome is clearly in decline, the World Health Organization said.

China, the hardest-hit nation, had its first day of no new cases or deaths since April. WHO officials said evidence over the last two weeks indicates the Chinese an succeeding in bringing their epidemic under control, but that the disease is by no means contained "The committee under the control of th

Idaho firms curtali travel - D1.

Canadians had celebrated three weeks ago when the WHO removed Bronto form a list of the world's SARS hot spots, only to see a new cluster of cases poy up again just over a week later. More than 70 new infections have been reported there since May 26 and more than \$0.000 people have been told to quarantine themselves at home.

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May by the contact of Ryan said. Since the flu-like illness emerged in the southern province of Guangdong in November, SARS has killed at least 334 people on the mainland and infected more than 5,000.



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Section B

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SPORTS QUOTE

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- Mike Downey of the Chicago Tribune

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which winner of horse racing's Triple Crown was sired by a Triple Crown winner?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Jerome, Twin Falls split opening twin bili

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TWIN PALLS—The Twin Palls
Class A American Legion base
ball team won the conference
opener 5-3 against defending district champion Jerome behind a
complete game thrown by ace
Matt Sherman and two doubles
by Kevin Mikesell.
Catcher David Ryan hit
homer, a triple and an inside-thepark home run during the twin
bill.
"It was nice to get some pop
from behind the plate," said firstyear Cowboys head coach Devin
Kunz. "I couldn't be happier
about the formed back to win
the second game," said firstyear Common de game, and the
"I was happier with the second
game," said first-year Jeromecoach K.C. Hills.
"In the first game, we committed too many errors. The usual
story."
Jerome travels to Madison

story."

Jerome travels to Madison
Friday for a 4 p.m. doubleheader
while Twin Palls hosts Idaho Palls
at 4 p.m. Monday.

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Tribe, Wolverines split doubleheader

HAILEY - Buhl's film Bourner was too tough in Game 1 as the Tribe rolled to a 16-3 in five innings over host Wood River before the Wolverines bounced back for a 11-8 victory in Game 2 of the American Legion baseball twin bill.

"We were trying to get these sophomore pitchers to keep us in the games," said coach Lars Hovey. "They got to us early and often and that didn't give us much of a chance aganst Bourner."

Tyler Thiede threw well in the nal three innings to cinch the

The Class A Wolverins squad plays Upper Valley Friday and the AA takes on Madison on Saturday.

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Dietz member of L-C's national title team

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Ty Dieta was a member of the
Lewis-Clark NAIA World Series
championally tesm, finishing his
freshman season with a 345 barting sverage as an outfielder.
The Warriora (48-13) downed
top-ranked Oklahoma City (63-81) 7-5 in front of a crowd of 4,800
at Herris Field in Lewiston this
jast Friday.
Li was the Warriora' 13th

past Friday. It was the Warriors' 13th national title.

Dietz has also maintained a 3.92 grade-point average in engi-

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TRIVIA ANSWER: 1935 winner Omaha was sired by 1930 winner Gallant Pox.

Corked bat could tarnish Sosa's reputation

CHICAGO – With one mighty ving, Sammy Sosa shattered his at and, quite possibly, his reputa-

Son has been basebally quin-tessential power litter the last when the seasons, a lovable dugger with a melectious smile and a cell-good more committed and a cell-good arroy. While Mark McGreire and Barry Bonds got the records, the Chizago Cobe' our-fielder got most of the adulation. But with a piece of cork clearly embedded just above the handle

of his bat Twesday night, fans and other major lenguers can't help but wonder.
Has it all been a sham? "That's why I'm here right now, to explain that that was a mistake," Soes said after the game. "I just took the wrong bat. I don't need to use that. "I won to deal with the said after the game." I med to use that.

need to use that.

"It's a crisis we've got to deal with. I understand it's hard right now," he added. "I just apologic. That's the only thing I can say, from the bottom of my heart."

Cork was found in Sosa's bat when it shattered after he ground-



Bay.
Sosa said he
accidentally
pulled out a bat
he uses to put
on home run
displays for

Sammy Sose

"I never use anything illegal."
The 76 bats confiscated by base-ball officials showed no signs of cork in X-rays taken the day after he was ejected for using un illegal bat in a game, were clean and had no foreign substances in them: said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. "That is consistent with Sammy's explanation of the incident last night."

He was in the lineup for Wednesday night's game against

Tampa Bay.

"Istood up yesterday like a man and took the blame," Sosa said.
"But the media today, they've got me up there like I'm a criminal." Sosa could face a suspension of up to 10 games, but Alderson said the decision will be made by Bob Watson, baseball's vice president in charge of discipline.

Watson was expected to arrive in Chicago by Thursday morning and will conduct interviews at the ballpark.

Costa remains

French Open's comeback kid

cool as his rackets in the courtside fridge after double-faulting to hand Tommy Robredo a two-set lead in the French Open quarter-

finals.

Hey, the defending champion had the kid right where he want-

The Associated Press

PARIS - Albert Costa

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Spurs outgun Nets

San Antonio takes first game in NBA Finals 101-89

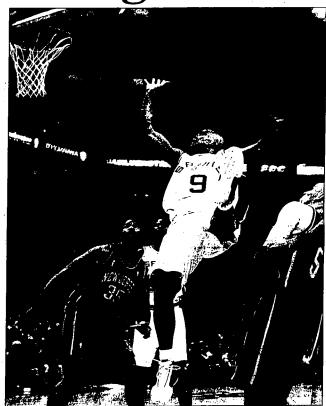
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - The rebound came off the rim, Tim Duncan grabbed it and fired a 60 foot pass shead of the field to Stephen grabbed it and fired a 60 foot pass shead of the field to Stephen Jackson for an uncontested dunk. It was a pass that would have made Jason Kild proud, if it had been Kildd who had the state of the Manager of Manager

He missed his first abot of the fourth and then made his next four.

San Antonio also got an unexpectedly strong contribution from David Robinson (14 points, six rebounds and four blocks), along with an effort from Tony Parker that was better than Kidd's. Kidd made his first two shots and missed his next 10 before breaking the alump midway through the third quarter on a driving layup. His next shot, however, was an airball. From there, Kidd was not a factor. Kenyon Martin also was a non-entity, sitting for a 7.5-minute stretch because of four fouls:

Piease see NBA, Page B2



San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker, center, of France, goes up for a shot between New Jersey Nots' Jason Collins (35) and Jason Kidd, (5) during the first quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio, Wednesday.

Trainer hopes he has another spoiler | CSI hurlers get the call

McPeek wants to foil Triple Crown attempt with Best Minister

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - Ken McPeek is ready to play Belinont Stakes spoiler again, this time with a little town of the property of the property of the present of the third of the present of th



nsen rides Sest Minister Monday.

to be seed seturacy.

Tider Edgar Prudo has the call on Lone Star Derby winner Dynever for the Belmont has sire search, with the two winner coming in his most receivir saces. His owners, Phillips Racing Partnership, didn't pominate the colf for the Triple Crown races, so they had to pay a \$100,000 supplemental entry fee to get into the Belmont.

Barva was new to the Triple Crown scene, too, and also won the Sir Barton before smeaking up in

the Belmont and defeating Medagita d'Oro by a hall-length "I we can do it again, I may use the Sir Bercon as my Belmont prop. McDeck well try to derail Pumy Cide. Besides Best Minister and Dyneyer, there's Empire Maten, Scrimshave, Supervisor and Ten Most Wanted The post position draw is Wednesday.

The top challenger appears to Please see BELMONT, Page B2

By Joe Paisiey

TWIN FALLS - Two College of Southern Idaho pitchers were drafted by the Chicago White Sox during the second and final day of the Major League Baseball Draft

draing the second and final day of the Major League Baseball Draft on Wednesday.

Righthanded closer John Hurd of Fruitvale, B.C. and righty starter Mitch Woolf of Rexburg Wednesday.

Handle, B.C. and righty starter Mitch Woolf, and incoming junior for the University of lowe, went in the 23rd round with the 682nd pick while Woolf, an incoming sophomer, was the 1,335ch pick in the 45th round. The draft lasts 50 rounds and concluded Wednesday.

Attempts to contact Woolf, 6-foot, 3 inches, 170 pounds, failed Wednesday night. Woolf had a 228 ERBA 5d vilney for the son with a 52 record in 45 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched. He walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and struck to 100 feb. 18 finning pitched he walked 23 and concluded wednesday.

Area draftees - B3

first thing (Wednesday) morning."
That didn't lessen the excitement and tension.
"I couldn't really sleep (Ruesday) right," Hurd admitted.
And now comes some hard deci-

a benefit.
"I think it would help me get

a benefit.

"I think it would help me get more experience and get more innings. Maybe learn a couple more pitches," Hurd said. I think twould help.

Hurd could use some more experience on the mound. He had a 1.65 ERA and a 1.1 record as a doser during the regular season in 16 innings. He struck out 16 batters and walked seven. He has about 25 innings work for his career with one career start. It's all pretty heady stuff for guy who first came to I'win Falls as a right fielder who then stumbled across a pro future on the mound. Hurd tried pitching for the first time two seasons ago and his 32 plus mp.h. pitches soon grabbed plenty of pro and college scores attention.

inches ahead of the regulation

Typically, about six inches of cork is stuffed into the barrel of a drilled bat and cosmetically sealed. Cork does not spring back quickly enough from the impact of the hall to have no effect.

Physicists: Cork adds little pop at the plate

The Associated Press

The boost a dauger gets from a carked bat is highly overrated, in fact, experts on the physics of baseball say such bats reduce a hitter's power.

"You have a slightly lighter bat and you're going to hit the ball a little less far," said retired Yale professor Robert K. Adair, the author of "Physics of Baseball."

The science and practice of corking bats is under new scrutiny following the ejection of Sammy Sosa from Tuesday nights game between the Chicago Cubs and Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Adair contends a corked bat actually may reduce by about 3 feet what would have been a 375-foot drive from a conventional scan contends a corked bat actually may reduce by about 3 feet what would have been a 375-foot drive from a conventional content of the sound of the

Alan Nathan, a physics professor at the University of Illinois, also played down the benefits a long ball hitter can derive from a corked bat.

"If your goal in life is to hit

also played down the benefits a long-ball hitter can derive from a corked bat. "If your goal in life is to hit home runs, then I don't think a corked bat is going to help you too much," said Nathan, who has published studies on the subject. "On the other hand, if you're son't the control of the corked bat probably can help you."

A quicker swing means a batter can watch the ball longer before taking a cut. "The longer you watch it, the more information you have as to how you want to swing at it," Nathan said.

Adair said the standard way for players to cork a bat is to drill a large that have a large to the said of the sai

strong hold on players looking for advantage.

"Let's say you're expected to hit about 250 and about June 4 you're batting 205," Adair said. "Your timing is off, you can't seem to hit and you see your \$2 million going out the window. You take an ounce off the bat and maybe it makes a difference."

Expos buck the odds

to contend once again

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - All sorts of negative thoughts ran through Jeff Liefer's mind when he was traded from the Chicago White Sox to the Montreal Expos

he was traded from the Chicago white Sox to the Montreal Expos in January.

"All I ever heard about the Expos was contraction, they have no fans and no owners - stuff like that," Liefer said.

Liefer, who spent the first four years of his career in the American League, had only seen the Expos in one interleague series - so his impressions were more about the uncertain future of the team than the impressive array of players in Montreal.

"I didn't have any idea how talented this team was until I got here," he said." I was impressed by all the talent, especially all the young talent that's here. That's word that have a produced the said of the said

baseball's orphan on a shoestring budget.

Despite a recent full of seven losses in eight games heading into Wednesday night's game, the Expos (33-25) have the third best record in the National League and the same number of wins as the high-priced New York Yankees.

After surviving contraction and winning 83 games a year ago, the Expos have their sights set even higher this season.

Tit's hard to do well when all' the odds are stacked up against you," catcher Michael Barrett said. 'But this is a tough team. We will precall.

will prevail."

The Expos are five games ahead of last years pace - slightly better than the improvement

Barrett said they needed - but even a playoff berth won't assure their future.

The team baseball tried to eliminate before the 2002 season is made before the 2002 season is the season of the season

But recent injuries have allowed down the Expos.
Developing players has never been a problem in Montreal, where the best team in baseball was put together before the 1994 strike and then most of those playstrike and then the team tried to shed its high salaries. "We just don't have the cut of the salaries and the team that the team of the team that the team of the team of the team of the playstrike and the

Sosa's explanations still don't add up

ings.
It was a mistake.
It was for the fans.
It was fan accident that will no

happen again.
A lot of explanations and excuss. And about as hard to believe as
many of those 500-foot monster
shots he launches - even after Xrays Wednesday showed his 76
bats confiscated a day earlier
were clean.

were clean.

Sosa insists he was using a lighter, corked but for butting practice. But that's corked logic, completely against baseball convention — way back in Little League, hitters are taught to use a heavier bat to get ready for convention.

garnes.

Soas aswarshe was bying to put on a show for the fans.

Well, tell that to the ballhawks on Waveland Avenue, waiting to scoop up souvenirs that come flying over the toy-covered wall in left field. They say Sosa regularly takes BP before fans are let into Wrigley.

Soas asys he innocently took the wrong bat, that he couldn't tell the right one from the illegal model. But if you have red cough

BEN WALKER

medicine and red hot sauce in the refrigerator, don't you label them differently? Players do not use corted bast in BP. Not the way Sora would have his fans think, anyway. Occasionally, guys will pass around a corked bat, but they'll always call attention to it, not hide it.

"I know my bats I know every."

cucy a aways call attention to it, not hide it.

"I know my bats, I know every bat I have," Atlanta star Gary Sheffield said. "I know whats-marked, what's not marked."

"Yeah, I was surprised. I thought he would want to accomplish the goals he wanted to accomplish the right and legal way," he said. "I just have a feeling that it's going to ruin everything he's done, to be honest with you."

thing he's tone, to common you."

This much is true: Beaned earlier this year and slowed by a bad toenail, Sosa's been in a power slump all season. He hasn't homered since May 1, and has connected since May 1, and has connected and disting a record-setting stretch over the last 10 years.

Would a slumping slugger turn to juiced wood trying for a little extra pop? Maybe. Would a player happen to get caught the one and only time he tries to cheat?

nappen to get caught the one man only time he tries to cheat? Hardly. Plenty of people in baseball are rooting for him. There's his own team, the surprising NL Central-leading Chicago Cubs. Plus the crowds at Wrigley Fleld, hoping to see a Wrigley Held, hoping to see a World Series for the first time since 1945. And the marketing folks, ready to promote Siammin' Sammy when the All-Star game-comes to Chicago this summer. The Hall of Fume would like to see his words hold up too.

The Hall of Fame would like to see his words hold up, too.

The shrine has five of Sosa's bats, including the one he presented in mid-April, more than a week after he hit his 500th home run.

No word yet on whether those artifacts will be scrutinized.

artifacts will be scrutinized. Montread Expon manage Frank Robinson, a Hall of Famer and baseball's former disciplinarian, sounded skeptical Wednesday when asked about Sosa. "Why do you have to have corked but to put on a show? How about doing it the old-fashiomed way, doing it without the cork," he

said.
"The way he was hitting some of those balls in Milwaukee last year, he must've had it with him," he

he must've had it with him. Be.

and the All-Gar home run derty
last July in Miller Park, Soas hit
more than a mile's worth of shots5,719 foct was the estimated distance - in the first round.

Robinson said he once tried a
corked bat in practice, didn't, the
well and threw it out. He admitted, however, that if he'd had a
great round of BP, he probably
would have tried it in a game.

Robinson said it never got, to
that point. And in recent years,
people around baseball say, fewer
and fewer corked bats have been
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frome runs, three 60-plus homer
seasons and a record four straight
years with 50 or more.

Too bad for him, right now it all
doesn't add up.

Ben Walker is the baseball uriter

Ben Walker is the baseball writer for The Associated Press. Write to him at bwalker(at)ap.org.

Sosa's bat is part of baseball's cheating culture

Sammy Sosa's corked bat is only the latest chapter of chicanery in baseball, a sport filled with petry larcenies, grand thefts and clever cheating.

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Over the years, bats have been corked, filled with rubber, and hammered with nails to give them extra clour. Pitchers have thrown spitters, greased balls with petroleum jelly, scuffed them with emery boards and rubbed them on their belt buckles to give them funny twists. Managers have some them belt buckles to give them funny twists and the statement of t

ciplined for a corked bat since 1997.

Sosa's trick bat he says he previously used it only for batting practice — doesn't sink him to the level of Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson, who loaded up on illegal to 1980 (Olympic before as at the 1980 (Olympic before as the 1980 olympic before as the 1980 olympic before as the 1980 olympic before given baseball's felonious history, puts him in the company of other cheaters, in and out of sports.

"There are cheaters in sports, just as there are on Wall Street



Minnesota Twins pitcher Joe Riekro tosses his glove to home plate umpire Tim Tecida after the umpire stopped the game between the Twins and Angels Monday, Aug. 3, 1987. Niekro was thrown from the game after the umpires rep ly found an omery board on Niekro and called him for defacing the baseball.

ny rount an emery board on filekto and in corporate America – people who try to gain an unfair advantage," Peter Roby, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport Society, said Wednesday, "We don't know that Sosa was corking to the Control of the Contr

on at the highest levels of the game."

Sosa's image had been one of joy and generosity. He applauded his rival, Mark McGwire, during heir home run record chase in 1998 and insisted he never-touched the kind of muscle-builder McGwire acknowledge in his locker, Sosa pointed to Flintstones vitamins in his.

That clean-cut image makes Sosa's fall all the more hurtful for he day, is all you really have," Roby said, "That's what I think is infortunate about Sosa, He feels like he let people down."
Sosa admitted as much. "It's going to be tough. Some

fans are probably not too happy about it. Soas asid. The got to deal with that... I know that I lost the fans and they have been great to me. It's a mistake, and I take the blame for it. Sopra are supposed to build character and teach integrity. Yet at every level, there are players, parents, coaches and officials who would just as soon cheat and lie in pursuit of fame and fortune.

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Elite athletes, asked if they
would take a pill that would help
them win an Olympic gold medal
even if it could eventually kill
them, overwhelmingly sald they
would, Wichita State sports psychologist Greg Buell said.
"The whatever-it-takes-to-win
mentality has overtaken any
sense of fair play and ethics,
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least the made a mistake but
people are always going to say,
'Yeah, right, but how many of
those homers were hit with an illegal bat?"

In 2001, 14-year-old Little

Leasure of there Danny Almonte

al bat?" In 2001, 14-year-old Little eague pitcher Danny Almonte ole perhaps the most glorious

moment in the lives of players two years younger. His father had falsified his birth certificate so he could play, and he helped take his Bronx team to the U.S. final before being caught.

John Poovey, a Loveland, Colo, high school football coach, turned cheating into a culinary art. His players smeared their fereys with nonstick cooking spray so tacklers would slip of the players meaned their fereys with nonstick cooking spray so tacklers would slip of the players meaned their players in the players are the player of the players and the players are taken to be a supply to the players and the players are taken to be a supply to the players and the players are the players are the players are the players and the players are the players are the players and the players are th

were cheating, yet they due it are com"The world has become so competitive," said Richard Lapchick,
chairman of Institute for Diversity
and Ethics in Sport at the
University of Central Florida;
"that an athlete sometimes will
take risks that are obviously illconceived. They think they won't
get caught or people won't care if
they do get caught."

Stave Wilstein is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at swilstein@ap.org

Sosa

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Alderson and commissioner
Bud Selig was "very concerned."
"He has strong personal affection for Sammy," Alderson said.
"At the same time, he instructed
investigation miduat a thorough
investigation."
Several other players have been
caught or have admitted using a
corked bat. But none has had the
gaudy resume of Sona.

In a five-year stretch from 1996,
and the player to hit 60 or more
homers in three seasons, hitting 66
in 1998, 63 in 1999 and 64 in 2001.
He's No. 17 on the career list
with 505 homers, and at just 34,
many believes he'll have a chance
at Hands Asson's record of 755.

But Sons is more than unwhere.

and Bonds downright surly, the man who grew up selling oranges and shining shoes in the Dominican Republic still 'pleys with the joy of a Little Leaguer, right down to his home run hop and heart tups. Even people who aren't baseball fans can't resist

him. That personality has helped shield him from the scandals that have swifted around McGwire. Bonds and other sluggers. When Soza said the only source of his power were "Flintstones" vitamins, everyone laughed and readily accepted it. But will his charm be enough to pretect him now?

But will his charm be enough to protect him now?
"It kind of does take away a lit-tle something," said fan Kerry Cook of Peoria. "Now you have to wonder, was he always playing with a corked bat?"

Travis Akin of Springfield

Travis Akin of springness agreed.
"I think everything he's done and accomplished will be seen through this incident," Akin said. I still think he'll eventually make it to Cooperstown, but for the next couple of years anything he does will be named."

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consec out stunned many pominicans. "Sammy is our idol so it hurs," said gas station attendant Felix Rodriguez. "But I think he knew, and that is going to hurt all his fans and me."

Though teammates urged fans to wait until the investigation is complete ter make a judgment, some people in baseball think this is enough to turnish Soan reputation.

stature," Hall of Famer and Expos manager Frunk Robinson said.

"The type of person he is and has become, a lot of young people in this country, his country and all Latin countries look up to him. It's a shame he tainted himself in that; way.

way.
"If you commit a crime, just saying Tm guilty' doesn't make the crime go away," Robinson aided.
"Nope. It doesn't lessen the problem."

ut others were quick to defend

But others were quick to defend Soan.
"I think it was a mistake," said Jason Hellenbach of Chicago. "I think he's an honest, good player." And Soan hopes, with time, oth-ers will believe that, no.
"It's going to be trough. Soan fins are probably not to happy," about it," he said. "I've got to deal with that."

AROUND THE VALLEY

PUC holds hearing on possible rate hike

BOISE – Staff from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct a workshop and hearing in Twin Palls regarding Intermountain Gas' request to raise rates an average of 37.7 per-

intermountain Gas request to raise rates an average of 37.7 percent. The event will be held today in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. An informal workshop, where customers can ask questions of commission staff, starts at 6 p.m. The public hearing that follows at 7 p.m. will be conducted before a hearing examiner, who will take sworn testimony from enyone wanting to testify.

The commission elso is accepting written comments through June 13. Comments can be sent via e-mail by accessing the commiscion's Web site of the March Comments and clicking on "Comments at Questions," fill in the case number (INT-G-31) and enter your comments. Comments and public Utilities Commission, 10. Dec 83720, Book 3376. Dec 83720, Book 3376. Accept of the company application to the savelled to the company applica-334-3762. A copy of the company's applica-tion is also available on the com-

mission's Web site at www.puc.state.id.us. Click on "File Room" and then on "Gas Cases" and scroll down to the appropriate

'Cut Against Cancer' meeting is Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Sarah's Promise, a nonprofit organization that helps cancer patients and their families, will hold its first "Cut Against Cancer" beginning at 6 p.m. Saturdsy at the Turi Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Ave. in Iwin Falls.

People will shave their heads bald, and others will cut off their long hair. The hair will be donated to Locks of Love to make wigs for cancer patients who have lost their

hair.

The evening will include a ban-quet, no-host bar and music by Renegade. Door prizes will be handed out throughout the

evening.

Tickets are \$20, and proceeds will benefit local families facing

ancer. For tickets or more information bout Sarah's Promise, call Vicki fasterson at 732-7363 or Cecilia anchez at 731-1886.

Servicemen families meet on Saturday

JEROME - A third gathering of family and friends of military ser-vicemen and women will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E.

Those attending are asked to bring a picture of the person who is in the military to share with oth-

is in the mintary to share with oth-ers.

The group will meet to answer questions, explain military life, meet new friends of those serving and provide strength and support to each other.

For more information, call Sharon at 536-6111 or Sharia at 536-6159.

Compiled from staff reports

Wanted m the Magic Valley

Name: Santa-COUZ. Age: 37. Descrip-Hon. 5



Charged with: Conspiracy to traffic methamphetamine. The Jerome County Sheriff's Office asks

anyone with information about Santacruz's whereabouts to out 324-

8845 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center

at 324-1911.

School coalition looks for a future

TWIN FALLS - With its cash windfall days over, the region's technical coalition of high schools is taking steps to remain a vital player in the local education community.

The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition's emphasis continues to be improved the control of the coalition of the

Technical Education vessions: emphasis continues to be improv-ing technical programs at local high schools. But the coalition is also striving to evolve into a deliverer of shared personnel and

ARTEC officials just wrapped p a several-week effort to visit

with the region's 21 school districts, saking principals and superintendents just how the coalition can meet their needs.
"We've told superintendents we don't know what ARTEC's going to look like in the future, we don't know if it's going to continue to exist," ARTEC President Armand Eckert said. "Frankly, we weren't going to be able to do that until we went out and talked to everyone.

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Most districts were keen on sharing educational resources and infrastructure services, depending on just what those resources and. services are, Eckert said. For instance, more

than half of the districts showed interest in sharing a curriculum director or buying bulk supplies together or sharing an insurance post of the sharing and insurance post to popular was the idea of sharing payroll services or physical theorypist.

ARTEC's latest efforts were able to lure such districts a Camas County on board.

Camas Superintendent Ed Marshall said such ARTEC offerings as staff development and the possibility of sharing a special education coordinator made becoming an ARTEC member a good investment.

"That's a major interest to we"

good investment.
"That's a major interest to us,"

he said. "Tm not sure how this will play out."
On the other hand, some district such as Shoshone continue to eschew ARTEC.
The Shoshone district is already sharing a speech therasharing a speech districts, Superintendent Max Excell said. Furthermore, the same three districts already have a distance learning system in operation, although its capability is admittedly limited. Excell said he hopes to see it expand.
As such, Excell declined ARTEC participation.

Sharing resources

Sharing resources
Regardless of districts' willing
ness to become ARTEC members, Eckert said the need for
sharing personnel and resources
sharing personnel and resources
during economically tight times.
Moreover, the increased state and
federal standards and demands
on schools make federal specialists such as a No Child Left
shind Act coordinator essential.
"What we're kind of trying to
do at the moment is think of
things that will save money for
the districts," Eckert said. "Just
brainstorming, getting ideas out

Bliss board

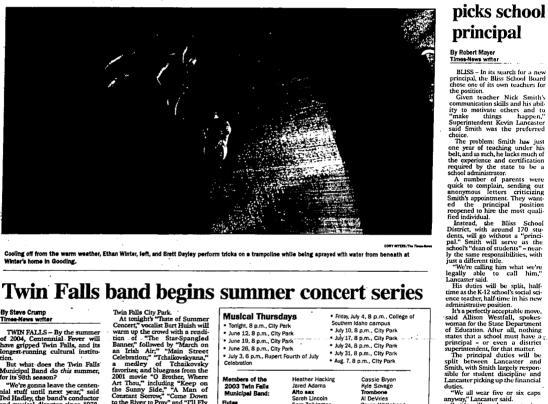
picks school principal By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

BLISS - In its search for a new rincipal, the Bliss School Board lose one of its own teachers for

principul, the basis volunters for those one of its own teachers for the position. Given teacher Nick Smith's communication skills and his abil-ity to motivate others and to "make things happen," Superintendent Kevin Lancaster said Smith was the preferred

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CATCHING SOME AIR



Cooling off from the warm weather, Ethan Winter, left, and Brett Dayley perform tricks on a trampoline while being aprayed with water from beneath at Winter's borne in Gooding.

Twin Falls band begins summer concert series

TWIN FALLS – By the summer of 2004, Centennial Fever will have gripped Twin Falls, and its longest running cultural institution.

But what does the Twin Falls Municipal Band do this summer, for its '69th season's

out what does the Twin Falls Municipal Band do this summer, for its 98th season?

"We're gonna leave the centennial stuff until next year," said Ted Hadley, the band's conductor and musical director since 1978.

"This summer, we're doing Music to Make You Feel Good All Over."

That's bandspeak for a little bit

That's bandspeak for a little bit of everything.

"Pop, show tunes, marches, classical - something for every-body." Hadley said.

There, are 50 band members this summer, up from 45 last year, ranging from rookies to veterans of many years, which give hadley a bit more flexibility with material. But it's all time-honored area, exerced up to appreciative ved up to appreciative at free Thursday night from the bandshell in

Twin Falls City Park.
At tonight's "Bate of Summer Concert," vocalist Burt Huish will warm up the crowd with a rendition of . "The Star-Spangled Banner, Tollowed by "March on an Irish Air," "Main Street Celebration," "Ichaikovakyana," a medley of Tchaikovakyana, a medley of Tchaikovakyana, a medley of Tchaikovakyana and Sumya Sudden, Seep on Anderson Sumya Sudden, Seep on Gonstant Somor," "Come Down to the River to Pray" and "Till Fly Away,"

to the River to Pray" and "I'll I'Ng Wang."

After intermission, there will be "March Entr'acte" from Tchalkowsky's "Queen Spades," a mediey from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" by John Williams, "A Chorus Line Specancular" by Marvin Hamlisch; John Philip Scuas' "Mahington Post March," and, of course, "Here We Have Habley the Gem State's difficial

song.
Huish and Lori Henson are the concert hosts.

Times News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at special common and the state of the state of

Musical Thursdays

- Tonight, 8 p.m., City Park June 12, 8 p.m., City Park June 19, 8 p.m., City Park
- . June 26, 8 p.m., City Park

- July 3, 6 p.m., Rupert Fourth of July Celebration

Southern Idaho campus July 10, 8 p.m., City Park

. July 17, 8 p.m., City Park

Friday, July 4, 8 p.m., College of

- July 24. B.n.m., City Park
- July 31, 8 p.m., City Park
 Aug. 7, 8 p.m., City Park

Cassie Bryan

Kyle Savage Trombone Al DeVries

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Tami Thueson Julie Jones Kriste Thomse

Heather Hacking
Jared Adams
Alto sax
Sarah Lincoin
Sara Talkington
Maria Defiotz
Tenor sax
Jim Wilson
Randall Brown
Bari sax
Jason Pinkston
Trumpet
Rick Spolcher
Dan MacLerran
Wayne Ford

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Bruce Whitehead Myles Miller Rusty Lowe

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him the administrative position, bringing his salary to \$40,000. The move will actually save the district around \$18,000. Judge denies reduction in drug sentences

T.F. Centennial raises funds

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission's cam-paign to sell commemorative bricks as a major fund-raiser got its start this past week during the city's annual Western Days cale-bration.

By using the old stagecoach owned by Jennetts Meyers as a calling card for the cautemial booth, a whole new successes of the upcoming 2004 event was ini-

tiated.
And while it was a small beginning, it was a definite start.
"We sold our first two bricks,"
Executive Director Bonnie
Lesamis amounced at a regularly scheduled Centennial

Commission meeting on Wednesday. Personalized, professionally engraved brick are being sold for \$50 each. Plans are to place the bricks in various areas on the trail from Shoshone Falls to Pillar Falls, connecting with the existing Snake River Canyon trail system. According to the director's report, Westson Days also provided an opportunity to talk with the training of the contract of the contract of the contract of the canonical from the selection of the canonical from the planned centernial activities, to sign up more volunteers and sell about \$200 in memorabilis.

In other sales, the commission as talon in almost \$3,500 from Piesse see CIRITIDUIAL, Page C3

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

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BURLEY - A District Court
judge denied motions to reconsider the sentences of two men
he had sentenced to prison on
drug trafficking convictions.

Fifth District Judge Monte
Carlson denied the motions filed
by Bill Sowers and his son Jason
Sowers after a May 30 hearing.
The Sowerse's attorners, John
reconsider on Jan. 16, Although
the two men were ordered to
prison on Jan. 14, Jason Sowers
was sentenced on.
Fabruary. 2001. Carlson had
allowed them to remain out of
prison pending appeals of the
case.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus argued that the motion wasn't filed in a timely manner and Carlson agreed. The judge said the motion would have had to have been filed within 120 days of the sentencing, in accord with Idaho law.

The Sowerses were ordered to begin serving their prison sentences after the Idaho Supreme Court in January declined to hear an appeal of a state Court of Appeals decision regarding their case. That Supreme Court decision exhausted their appeal options.

The Operates were arrested in August 750 after police officers selected 750 parts police officers to be the country of the Co

duties.

"We all wear five or six caps anyway," Lancaster said.

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Smith will replace outgoing from the said of t

number of plants made it the largest indoor marijuana seixure in southern Idaho and the third-largest indoor seixure in the state.

Larger outdoor marijuana operations have been busted elsewhere in Idaho.

Last October the Court of Appeals sided with Carlson's decision to not suppress evidence which had led to the Sowerses' arrests.

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Jason Sowers was sentenced to two to five years in prison for one count of drug trafficking and one count of failure to purchase a tax stamp. Bill Sowers was sentenced to two to three years in prison on one count of drug trafficking and 18 months to three years in prison on one count of the prison of the of the pris to three years on one felony killing wildlife.

Jerome Council approves government building rule

JEROME - Government entities

JEROME - Government entities must now get a special use permit from the city planning and zoning commission before building in the city of Jerome.

The City Council adopted an ordinance Tuesday requiring the permit by any local, state or federal government agency except schools. Schools are already permitted in all zones except high residential.

The city is received.

restoential.

The city is requiring the special use permit so that the city planning and zoning commission can be sure any proposed government building fits with the surrounding building fits with the surrounding area. Planning and zoning can impose stipulations on a special use permit if problems are antici-pated. The ordinance

The ordinance was amended before passage to allow parks and bike and hiking trails in residential areas

Residential waste collection will remain the same, at \$5.16 per household per month.

According to a proposal, from Les Reiz, FSI manager, residential waste will be collected once a week in \$5-gallon carts supplied by FSI. Additional carts can be rented at \$1.35 per month.

FSI will also provide the city with roll-off containers for the spring and fall cleanup at no charge to the city.

Mayor Charles Correll said he thought the town looked "cleaner since the city changed to the big blue garbage carts for waste collection."

bille gardage cars for waste con-lection."

But Cluck L'Herisson, former planning and zoning commission member and current member of the tree committee, complained to the City Council about the appearance of downtown around the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets.

"Trash accumulates in the bump-outs on the street and weeds are growing in the planters in front of businesses. With the tourist season starting, the city

needs to present itself in the best possible light," he said.
Cly Administrator Travis Rothweiler said public works director Bob Culver had approached the county sheriff and will be using county work crews once a week starting in June for cleanup around town.
Literisson also asked the county is not the county of the county around the county of the co

IHerisson also asked the council to reconsider the city's sign ordinance in light of the city's beautification projects along the South Lincoln corridor.

"Why do we insist on living in the 20th century with our 30-foot sign allowance? A 30-foot sign puts the driver's eye level up in the air, away from traffic," I'Herisson said.

said.

Rothweiler said the current sign ordinance allows signs up to 30 feet high, although no signs of that height are located along South Lincoln. He said he would like to see the allowed height and size of circus changed.

see the allowed neight and size of signs changed.

"A 30-foot-high sign along the freeway makes sense, but in the middle of a beautification project it doesn't," Rothweiler said.



Assembly speaker Richard Perkins, D-Henderson, left, talks with Assemblywoman Chris Gkmchigitani, D-Las Vegas, a bearing Wednesdey at the legislature in Carson City, Nev. Gov. Kenny Galon called lawmakers into special session they failed to pass a record tax increase.

School funding remains sticking point as Nevada lawmakers return

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) –
Nevada lawmakers called into special session by the governa diter failing to pass a record tax increase bickered Wednesday over education funding – which also went unresolved during their 120-day regular session.
The debate occurred as a special Assembly name! woted for a

The debate occurred as a special Assembly panel voted for a nearly \$2 billion public school funding plan, the final budget left open after the regular session ended early Tuesday. The total state budget for the next two years is a record \$4.95 billion.

two years is a record \$4.50 bu-lion.

"We didn't fund education fully, We did not fund education even halfway," Assemblywoman Chris Giunchigliani said as the Assembly Select Committee on Education Funding and Revenue approved both the education funding plan and a class-size reduction bill.

Giunchigliani, D-Las Vegas,

reduction bill.

Giunchigliani, D-Las Vegas,
said it's "shameful" the 2003
Legislature didn't approve a
dditional \$2.1 million to fund
class-size reduction for kindergarten. She added \$50 more per
pupil provided for textbooks

doesn't begin to make up for a shortfall that already exists.
Assembly Minority, Leader Lynn Hettrick, R-Gardnerville, said he's tired of being accused of wanting to cut education because he won't support nearly \$370 million in new taxes. Thay't he amount needed to balance the state budger.

amount needed a statistics state budget. Hettrick also sald statistics that show Nevada ranking 46th in perpupil education funding are skewed because they don't account for money from all resources that help fund education.

account for munity and education.

"I just get tired of being blamed or accused of being against education," the Gardnerville Republican said adding that no GOP jawmakers want to cut the education budge to be the said of the said and the s

Perkins said.

During the regular session, both the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee added nearly \$30 million to Gov. Kenny Guinn's recommended education funding, Most of the increase covers a 2.75 percent teacher par increase.

education funding Most of the increase covers a 2.75 percent teacher pay increase.

But the committees also cut some of Guinn's education enhancements, including more than \$24 million to implement full-day kindergarten in a third of Nevada's schools.

The committees also eliminated teacher stipends for at-risk schools and replaced them with a one-fifth credit toward retirements, which saved the state nearly \$18 million over the bignium.

Senators who met separately from the Assembly during Wednesday's special session tax proposals that would generate oncup revenue for the state budget. Votes on individual taxes were scheduled to determine whether there's adequate support for them.

Glenns Ferry breaks ground

Water treatment plant gets a start

By Amy Ballard Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY - Sighs of relief were almost audible Wednes-day as city officials broke ground for a new water treatment plant near the boat docks in Glenns

mear the boat docks in Glenns Ferry.

"I didn't know if we were ever experience to this day but we made it." Mayor Glenn Thompson said.

After a spring runoff Blood contaminated the city's water supply in 1997, concilimen took on the challenge of providing Glenns Ferry with pure drinking water.

The challenge proved to be enormous. In 1998, the city's spring water reservoir was also lost to consumination. Nitrate levels remain high but within the range allowable under state water purity standards.

able under state water purity stan-dards.

Test holes were drilled at the Elmore County Fairgrounds, the city park, and the city airport, none of which revealed an adoquate source of good drinking water for the Glenns Ferry populace. The city turned to state agencies for help.

For one year, a state task force studied the problem, conducting tests similar to those the city had conducted. The task force conclud-ed that a water treatment plant

ed that a water treatment plant should be constructed near the



Glenns Ferry officials put their feet to work Wednesday in town.

Snake River.

Snake River.

After a comparison study of
sand filtration versus membrane
systems, the city determined that a
membrane system would "adequately serve our need for the
longest time, while requiring the
least expertise to run,"
Councilwon Live Street versus. longest time, while requiring the least expertise to run," Councilman Larry Stevenson said. The technology was developed by Zenon and will be implemented by Zenon and will be implemented by Apollo, Inc., the low-bidding general contractor for the project.

Bryan, Donaldson of JU-IB Engineers in Nampa, the city engineering firm, estimates that the 54 million facility will take one year to build.

year to build.

Funding for the project came from a \$1.3 million grant from U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, \$1.5 million in bonds also from Rural Development, and financial assis-tance from the Idaho Department

OBITUARIES

orbitdron. Will be held Thursday June 5th from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chappl in Boise. A graveside service will be hold June 6, 2003 at 10:30 a.m. at Torrace Lawn Cemetery with the Chaplain Richard Cox officiating.

JEROME

Commerce. Additional funds for a new pip-

ing system will be generated from service charges and higher water rates. Because the water system, has been a long-term problem for Glenns Ferry, 59' of residents' monthly water bills had already been set aside for improvements. As plans for the treatment plant

been set aside for improvements.
As plans for the reatment plant
have gotten under way, townspeople have not been without drinking
water. City tap water is still
potable, though it contains some
contaminants. Hansen's Cafe in
downtown Glenn's Ferry offers filtered water from a coin-operated
ending machine and many people
have chosen to drink bottled water.
Among the dignitaries present
at Wednesday's groundbreaking
were Mayor Glenn Thompson, the
Glenns Ferry Cly Council, Public
Works Chairman Jeff Cook, former
mounty commissioners, statemen
County commissioners, statemen
Fed Kenneck D-Mountain Home,
and state Rep. Rich Wills, RGlenns Ferry.

Study finds high metals in lake fish

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – People should limit the amount of fish they cat from Lake Coeur d'Alene, a multi-agency study found. Lead, mercury and ussenic found in the fish can harm people who more than recommended, Idaho Department of Health officials said.

said.

Along with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the department issued a consumption advisory Tuesday, recommending monthly meal limits. The limits are stricter for pregnant or nursing mothers and children under age 7.

The study included kokanee, bullheads and bass caught in northern, central and southern areas of the lake.

DEATH

NOTICES

Lewis LaMar Arrington

Lowis LaMar Arrington
TWIN FALLS - Lewis LaMar
Arrington, 74, of Twin Falls died
Tuesday, June 3, 2003.
The service will be held at 2:30
pm. Saturday, June 7, 2003, at 40e
Twin Falls LDS West Stake
Center, 667 Harrison St
Interment will follow at 5:30 pm.
at Sunset Memorial Park Friends
may call from 48 pm. Friday with
family greeting friends from 6-9
pm. at White Mortuary and from
1:15-2:15 pm. Saturday at the
church.

115-215 p.m. saturasy at the church.
The family requests donations be made to the Arrington Family Mission Fund, clowhite Mortuary, PO Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0845.

Timothy Andrew Pollock HAILEY - Timothy Andrew Pollock, 26, of Hailey died Tuesday, June 3, 2003, in Hailey

Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

SERVICES

Betty Lou Snyder of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral home.

David Jon Haines of Oakley, memorial service at 11 am. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center Ave; friends and family may gather from 10-10-45 am. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Bartley).

Lula Anna Wayment of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, interment will follow in Richfield cemetery; visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Harold W. Ramsey of Big Arm, Mont., memorial service and recep-tion at 2 p.m. Friday at the Grogan Funeral Home, Polson, Mont.

Louise E. White of Rupert, service at 11 am. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing from 68 pm. today.

Evelyn Dorothy Hinrichs of Rupert, service at 2 pm. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6-8 pm. today and one how before the service Friday at the funeral

Clifford Martin of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl; viewing from 4-8 p.m. Friday at Farmers Funeral Chapel.

Catherine Montgomery Lewis of Idaho Falls, public celebration of life from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at A.H. Bush Elementary School in Idaho Falls (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Phillip John Arnold of Kimberty, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberty High School Com, inge-ment will follow at Sunaet Memorial Paric family will greet friends from 6-8 pm. Piday st White Mortuary Kimberty Chapel, 712 Center St. W., Kimberty.

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.



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enjoyed camping, lishing and out-door activities, woodworking and writing. He loved to travel and Family was hie control this Min. He was preceded in death by his He was preceded in death by the survivors include; sisters Dona Survivors include; sisters Dona Survivors include; sisters Dona Habele of Twin Falls, Grace Vichia of Bolia Vista, Arkansas, and hez Messiey of Ruport, Idaho, his wife Lillian Ellion (Smalley) Brannas of Boise, bis daughters Delpha Bund of Boise, Deborah Chandler of La Grande, Orogen and Valerie Coomes of Corvallis, Oregon, 8 grandchildren and 7 great grand-thildren. John Robert Brannen

BOISE

John Robert Brannen, 79, died Tuesday, June 3rd at his home

John Robert erainten. 19, bade of the history. June 3rd at his home in Baison. John was born December 26, 1923, in Bull, Idahe, to Donovan C. Brannon and Glondoris (Childs) Frannon. He gradusted from Buhl-High School in 1942, then attended he have 1945 and 45 per control of the history of t tamily then moved to Boise, Idaho where they have lived for the past 21 years.

Among his numerous hobbies he since.1999.

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The joys in her sile were her family,
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She was precaded in death by
re husband Wilbur in, 1972, a

22 grandchildren and 24 groat-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband Wilbur in 1972, a daughter Wilma, a son Billy, three sisters; Vera, Maxine, Joan, and 4 brothers; Thurman, Calvin, Clyda and Larry.
Funeral services will be conduct-de at 11 am. Saturday, June 7, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Private family interment will be in the Jerome Cemetery, will be in the Jerome Cemetery, Indiana Program of the Company of the Company Company Company (Indiana) and the Company Company Company Company (Indiana) and Company Company Company Company (Indiana) and Company Company Company Company (Indiana) and (Indiana) and (Indiana) and (Indiana) (Indiana) and (Indiana) and (Indiana) and (Indiana) (In

p.m. Family suggests memorials in her name to the Canyonalde Christian School, 60 East 100 South Jerome, idaho 83338.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mini-Cassia cancer event celebrates five years

RUPERT - Five years later, likely For Life is still going stong in Mini Cassia.

This year, perticipants are cruits in "Operation Seek and stroy Cancer" - the theme for two-day event which raises above for the American Cancer

Schety.

The event begins at 2 p.m.
Friday with tent set-up on the
Rupert Square. The 45 teams
signed up to walk through the
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signet will have camps set up
long the square. Traffic around
the square will be blocked of
during the event.

The total number of teams this
year is down slightly, said Gall
Gallegoes, one of the come
toganizers. There are 45 teams
this year, compared to 49 teams
that year, compared to 49 teams
last year.

this year, compared to 49 teams last year.

It's a tougher economy this year, Gallegoes said, but donations are still being received. Several schools, such as Big Valley Elementary School, don't have a team this year but still held a fund-raiser and generated heavy \$1,500 for the relay.

The goal is to raise \$155,000 for the American Cancer Society. On Wednesday, preliminary totals reached \$98,000, Gallegoes said. Some teams haven't turned their möney in and many will conduct fund-raisers during the relay.

"We feel really good about those numbers," Gallegoes said.

Street closures
The inside traffic iane around the
Rupert Square will close at 3 p.m.
Piddy, Both lanes around the squa
close at 5 p.m. Piddy and remain
closed until shortly after noon
Saturday when the event ends.

The results of the Twin Falls relay The 2003 Relay for Life, an annual fund-reliser for the American Cancer

Money will also be generated from a quilt raffle and auction planned during the relay. Six survivor quilts will be auctioned and raffled off. The Relay For Life survivor hand-print quilts have been a staple at the Mini-Cassine relay since the beginning.

Cancer survivors place the hand-prints on a quilt block at the survivor ceremony each year. The blocks are made into quilts which are raffled at the following year's event. In 2002 there were 132 hand-prints made into six quilts.

oults.
There are several new activities this year. The obstacle course called Camp Cancer Prevention fits with the military theme. Organizer Tracy Haskin said there are 10 stations, each with information about cancer prevention.

A 7-foot rope wall signifies the obstacles a cancer passes

Society, was a huge success last weekend with \$131,389 raised. American Cancer Society treasurer for Twin Falls County Dee Warren

"The people that participated enjoyed it and looked forward to it," Warren

Baid.
Despite the chilly weather, this year's event brought out 47 teams with 15 members on each team, for a total of around 700 participants, Warren seld.

help prevent cancer. Crossing a balance beam will teach partici-pants about a balanced diet and nutrition. Other stations will pro

mutrition. Other stations will provide activities and information about breast, lung and colon cancer, Haskin said.
Gallegoes said there are a few activities that have become custom at Relay For Life. The luminary ceremony is at 10 p.m. Friday. Small paper bags with candles inside and names written on the outside of those who have or had cancer light up the perimeter of the square.
Participants take a break from walking and have a quiet time while the luminaries are lit.
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The survivors' reception, cere-mony and first lap are also tradi-tion and are open to any cancer survivor, Gallegoes said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638.



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Technology summer camp starts

TWIN FAILS—A summer camp for kids who are into technology will be sponsored this mouth by the College of Southern Idaho.

The CSI Summer Tech Camp will be an intensive, one-week learning experience for students siges 12-16. It will run from 8 am. to 5 p.m. June 23-27 in CSTs Aspen Building.

Course designer Edit Szanto, who heads CSTs Instructional Technology Center, says this will be the first technology camp of its type and scope offered in the Magic Valley for students.

Training will include computer findware installation, Web design and development, digital video and imaging. 3D animation, digital sound editing, video conferencing and decktop publishing.

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merchandise on display at the Magic Valley Mall, and another \$1,000 from the Lucy Roses 20th Century Club.

Around the Valley

encouraged. Call Camille Barigar at the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6288.

Bob Dylan tickets go on sale Saturday

KETCHUM - Tickets for Bob Dylan, George Thorogood and Alison Krauss will go on sale

Saturday.
Initially, tickets will be sold in a package – \$114 for all three concerts in the new Sun Valley Concert Series. Tickets to individ-

certs in the new Sun Valley Concert Series. Hickers to individual concerts will be sold later based on availability. The series are contained at Additional contained at Additional contained to the contained to

a project endorsement.
Frost's idea is to study the lives of women who have had an influence on the area during the years 1904 to 1924.
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1904 to 1924.

The project would include oral histories of several elderly women in the community. Other research will include necessary documentation to confirm the validity of the

The concerts are being presented by the Boise-based Bravo Entertainment, whose principals

'Bartholdi's Lady' auditions start Monday

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auditions start Monday
GOODING - Auditions for the
musical "Barthold's Lachy," witten by Stephanie Armiger and
Caleb Collins, will be held
Monday and Tuesday nights at
the Schubert Theater in Gooding.
Thyouts for the play, spensored
by Western State College for the
Theater and the Cooling Hotel
Bed and Breakfast, are scheduled
from 6-9 pm. both nights.
Twin Falls nuditions are scheduled for June 16 in Room 121 of
the College of Southern Idaho
Fine Arts Center and on June 17
in Room 133 of the Fine Arts
building. Tyouts June 16 will be
from 6:30-9:30 pm. and those on
June 17 from 6-9 pm.
The musical will premiere
Sept. 11 at the Schubert Theater.
For further information, call
733-7695 or 734-8735.
The Schubert Theater is located at 402 Main St.

information they obtain through

the histories.
One concern is that her project
not duplicate the work that someone else has done or might be
doing, Lezamiz said.
Following a written proposal
submission, the commission will
determine if funding is available
for the project's publication.

students next school year from this year's 175 students. Other focus areas for ARTEC are the continued development for distance learning as well boosting minor high school tech programs into larger programs.

"The Idaho Legislature placed these plaintiffs and class members in a situation where they are now powerless to enjoin the injury and damage suffered by grass field burning." Michell said in his ruling. The new law covered the 10 northern counties. Grass growers who paid \$1 an are to register their fields and burn only on days when regulators said wind conditions were favorable were immune from damage suits. Violations carried up to a \$10,000 fine. of their ability to protect these rights through the courts or remedy the invasion of these rights is unconstitutional., Mittedell said. Linds Clovis, spokessoman for Linds Clovis, and the was somewhat surprised by the ruling, but any burning is months away. "Nobody has put the brakes on anywhere," she said. The ruling clears the way for anywhere, "she said. The ruling clears the way for anywhere, "she said. The ruling clears the way for anywhere, "she said the plaintiffs will ask Mitchell to ban field burning until the lawsuit is resolved. Steve Berman, attorney for the plaintiffs, welcomed Mitchell's "His ruling follows both the let. "His ruling follows both the let. mer, covering the area with smoke. First District Judge James Mitchell ruled Wednesday that the Idaho Smoke Management Act would illegally allow farmers to infringe on others' exclusive use of their own property. The law exempted growers from nuisance and trespass claims if they met state regulations. People who claim their breathing disorders are aggravated by field smoke are plantiffs in a suit against 79 bluegrass-seed farmers. The suit seeks to stop them from igniting their fields. The farmers torch their stubble fields to shock the grass into growing more seed for sale. plaintiffs, welcomed Mitchell's order. "His ruling follows both the let-ter and the spirit of the Idaho Constitution, and has renewed our confidence that an end to field burning in Idaho is near," he said.

Violations carried up to a \$10,000 fine. Some plaintiffs suffer inside their homes or leave the area entirely when the smoke rises, Mitchell said. Mitchell said. Mitchell said whe exemption by the Legislature amounted to illegal taking of private property without paying for it. "Any law that deprives people

Bluegrass farmers lose in court

Divers find man's body in Snake River

underwater sonar equipment located the body of a man who fell into the Snake River while helping a friend land a fish, Malheur County officials said.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A northern Idaho judge has over-turned a new law intended to give farmers protection to torch their bluegrass fields in late sum-mer, covering the area with smoke.

County officials said.
Esteban Ruiz Lopez, 23, was pulled from the river Ruesday, three days after he fell in, said Undersheriff Brian Wolfe.
Lopez was fitshing with his Contain, when the sile translated for the country of the coun

Deputies find pilot dead In plane wreckage

CASCADE - A pilot missing since May 25 was found dead in the wreckage of his plane in a remote area of central Idaho, Valley-County Sheriff Britt Durfee

Valley-County Sheriff Britt Durfes said.

Authorities had searched for Christopher Harlow, 58, who left the Flying B Ranch on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. A Civil Air patrol spotted the missing craft Tuesday morning about 50 miles east of McCall.

Harlow had homes in California and Nevada. He was headed to

West in brief

Reno but never arrived.
Sheriif's deputies and Forest
Service officers flew by helicopter
to the site on Tuesday and recovered Harlow's body. Durlee said it
appeared he tried to fly over a
ridge at about 9,200 feet. He then
banked left to return to the
airstrip, but could not gain enough
altitude. The plane hit several trees
and crashed.

Company wants judge to halt mine work

COEUR d'ALENE – A junior mining company has asked a judge to shut down operations at the Lucky Friday Mine in Mullan until a lawsuit with Hecla Mining Co. is resolved.

Independence Lead Mines also

resolved.

Independence Lead Mines also asked First District Court Judge John Luster for a summary judgment that would end a 50-year lease between the companies. The leave – stgmed in 1968 – allows Heela to mine the Gold Hunter, as silver deposit in the Ludy Priday mine that is partially owned by Independence.

Independence.

Hecla has mined the Gold
Hunter since 1997, but last year
Independence sued, accusing
Hecla of squandering the deposit

by mining it at a loss.

Independence officials claim
Heda looted the deposit to prop
up it's own stock prices, and that
Heda's management team downplayed the business risk of the venture to get development approval
from the board of directors.

Power line accident kills Litah man

kills Utah man

BISMARCK, N.D. – A Utah man
helping set up a carnival side show
here was killed when a piece of
equipment struck an overhead
electrical line, authorities say.
Three other workers were
injured in the accident shortly
before \$3.00 pm. Wednesday, Police
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\$4.00 pm. Wednesday, Police
the men were being held for observation at a local hospital, and
another man was treated and
released, he said.

Folice did not immediately identify any of the men, who Cyscwski
said were from Utah and Colorado.
The man who died was a 26-yearold from Utah, he said.

Cysewski said the side show was
an aerial ski jump demonstration.
The carnival is in a parking lot
near the Bismarck Civic Center.

Bismarck Fire Department L.

mear the Bismarck Civic Center. Bismarck Fire Department Lt. Jesse Smith said injuries from electrical shock "can go all the way from minor burns to actually caus-ing cardiac arrest."

Brew pub owner becomes Denver mayor

nation's 25th largest city. Although the election was non-partisan, both men are Democrats. Webb didn't endorse

The 51-year-old Hickenlooper surprised political analysts by surging to the front of a seven-candidate field full of political veterans in the May 6 general

election.

Pre-election polls showed that roters in all categories responded to Hickenlooper's image as a savvy businessman willing to try new approaches.

"When I look around and I see

so many people, so many different people from different neighborhoods who've come together, I realize this wasn't just a campaign. This was a movement, "he said during his victors yeach in a city park Tuesday night.

The new mayor will have to deal with an economic slump that has cost residents 35,000 jobs over the past 18 months. He also will have to find a way to cope with a \$50 million budget gap predicted for next year.

Hickenlooper caught the public's attention early in the campaign with lighthearted tv. ads.

Century Club. In other business, Lezamiz told the board that Fran Frost, who is with the Magic Valley Arts Council, will submit a request for Artec

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there, getting people thinking."

The push to share specialized personnel harks back to ARTEC's

origins.

The organization originally formed in 1997 to help school districts develop technical programs by taking advantage of the economies of scale – that is, several school districts can do more working together than independ-

winding together than independmitty.

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ity.

After all, the need still exists that produced ARTEC in the first place: the 70 percent of high school students who don't earn need technical training, and the local business community clamoring for better prepared workers.

That goal includes helping to develop candenies such as the Information Technology Academy at Twin Falls High School or the Ag Solutions Academy at Filer High School.

A sort of school within a school.

at I'vin Raus man a ready at Filer High School.
A sort of school within a school, an academy combines a group or "cohort" of students to study a common technical subject such as auto mechanics or finance. The colour members take most classes together — English, main adding. The students also remain together as a unit for the following year.

ing year.

Ironically, academies are counter to ARTEC's efforts to share.

Because academic classes are as essential to the academy as technical training, it's nearly impossible for students from one school to participate in another school's 'arademic'.

academy.
Yet, it's academies that the
Albertson Foundation wants with
its money.

apart from its Albertson grant to support its two-person staff for the next fiscal year. To stay afloat, ARTEC indeed will have to find additional sources of funding. As a result, ARTEC will have to rely more on its second coalition. As a result, ARTEC will have to rely more on its second coalition, the Magic Valley Cooperative Service Agency, a recognized vehicle for receiving funds. State money must either go through a school district or a cooperative school agency.

Looking for a future ARTEC has enough money apart from its Albertson grant to

money must conserve a cooperative school diserted or a cooperative school agency.

Thus, ARTICC has two options for raising funds – state and grant money can go through the agency while ARTICC, as a non-profit organization, has tax-exempt status.

The service agency has the ability to be a tax entity and could raise money district by district. However, the whole Ecclerical Review of the Revi

DENVER (AP) — A brew pub owner who earned supporters with comical ads and promises of new ideas overwhelmingly won a ruinoff election for mayor and the chance to help a once-booming city now grappling with budget chancrials.

John Hickenlooper won 65 percent, or 69,526 votes on Tuesday to defeat City Auditor Don Mares, who finished with 35 percent, or 38,126 votes.

Hickenlooper will replace Wellington Webb, who is sheard by term limits from seeking a fourth term as leader of the

Bush administration will keep roadless rule in place

WASHINGTON (AP) – A temporary rule allowing some roadbuilding in remote areas of
national forests will not be
reneved, the Bush administration
said Wednesday. The decision
effectively rulestates of the consaid Wednesday in the decision
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"Our intention is ... to let the
interim directive expire,"
Agriculture Undersecretary Mark
Rey said Wednesday.
Environmentalists said the
decision strengthens the rule put
in place during the Chinton
administration's final days and
later upheld by a federal appeals
court.

court.
"It means the roadless rule will become the operative law for the Forest Service," said Mike Anderson of The Wilderness

Anderson of the winearms-society. A spokesman for the timber industry played down the deci-sion, noting that even under the interim rule, no new roads have been built in national forests. "So in fact we've had ... the roadless rule in place for the last 2.5 years," said Chris West, vice president of the American Forest Resource Council, an industry group.

Although Rey and other officials have said they support the
principles behind the roadless
rule, the administration declined
to defend the rule in court. That
led environmental groups to intervene in an Idaho case brought by
the Boise Cascade Corp' and a
coalition of Western logging and
snowmobiling interests.
A divided 9th U.S. Circuit Court
of Appeals upheld the rule in
December, saying the Forest
Service had met all the legal
requirements in developing the
road ban, which covers nearly a
third of the nation's forests.
Rey said the administration
plans to develop a permanent set
of guidelines for roadless areas
one the interim rule expires June
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of guidelines in Louise once the interim rule expires June 1

11 "We'd like to see something proposed this year," he said.

The interim rule, issued in late 2001, allows the Forest Service chief to make decisions on development in roadless areas while court cases challenging the rule are pending. As a practical matter, Forest Service: Chief Dale Bosworth has not, permitted any road construction in areas where it would have been prevented by the Clinton-era rule.

Probe links bull sold in Montana to cow disease

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — five bulls from a Canadian herd linked to a cow that tested posi-tive for mad cow disease earlier this year were shipped, to Montana six years ago and have since been alaughtered, state live-stock officials confirmed Wednesdry.

Since cert under the confirmed wednesdey. None of the animals showed the clinical signs of mad cow disease at alaughter, aid Karen Cooper, spokeswoman for the Montana Department of Livestock. What became of the carcases after that was still not clear. The five bulls all spent time in a herd with the Canadian cow that tested positive, or spent time with that cow's offspring, Cooper said.

said.

Ron DeHaven, spokesman for the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, told a news conference Wednesday his agency ir still investigating what happened to the bulls.

"If the investigation reveals that the bull saves alwayshered it.

that the bulls were slaughtered, it was after the FDA feed ban, thus

Keeping watch for mad cow disease

Although the Department of Agriculture has recently stepped up testing for mad cow disease, it still lags behind Europe and Japan

Number of cows tested for BSE in the United States



BSE testing comparison by location

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ensuring that the animals didn't enter into the bovine feed chain,"

enter into the bovine feed chain," he said.

DeHaven said the USDA believes it unlikely any of the bulls were infected with the dis-ease, noting that other animals linked to the infected cow have so

far tested negative.
This is the first indication that

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the Canadian investigation into the disease known as BSE, or bovine spongiform encephalopa-ity, has reached into the United States.

No ranches or farms in the United States have been quaran-tined as a result of the discovery, state and federal officials said.

Two weeks ago, Canadian offi-

nniversary Sale

May 29th thru June 7th

cials disclosed that a cow in north-ern Alberta had been identified as having the disease. The United States immediately banned all

tie.
Since then, Canada has ordered the slaughter of more than 1,700 cattle in its effort to track down the source of the disease. So-far, 800 animals have tusted negative, including other animals that had been in the same head as the

including other animals that had been in the same herd as the infected cow. Agricultural authorities said Wednesday some of the bulls from Alberta apparently essible quently resold in South Dakota and Montans. Delfaven said they are still in the "initial stages" of the investigation, and are tracking the animals using brand inspection reports and interviews with the Montana rancher who bought the bulls.

U.S. officials said the Montana rancher is cooperating with

rancher is cooperating with authorities.-They did not identify the ranch-

GOODING COUNTY COURTS -

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

Misdemeanor arraignments



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Idaho high court upholds child abandonment law

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Gerald Schreeder said the law requires the parent seeking termination of conterments of the conterments of the conterments of the conterments of the content of the content

from mid-1994 and 2000.

The parents of the child were identified in the case only as John and Jane Doe.

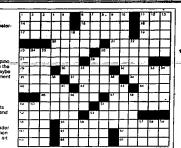
He and the child's mother separated just eight months after the birth. She sought to have his parental rights terminated in 2000. Over that period he had voluntatily contributed \$5 to the child's support and had another \$2,800 garnished from his social security benefits.

Capping the evidence in sup-

port of abandonment, the court found, was the fact that after their separation the father "held employment, married and had-another-child, though he could not muster the emotional energy to act as a father to the child involved in this case."

In a second case, a divided high court revived a damage suit against the Kellogs School District by an 18-year-old student who had a sexual relationship with a teacher in 1996.





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Watch out Capricorn – Saturn's in opposition

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you're a born investigator with excellent communication skills. You have a personal mag-netism and possess highly devel-oped intuition. This year is for self examination and uncovering self-examination and uncovering answers concerning meta-physics, philosophy and the occult. Travel, the arts, writing and teaching interest you. September is excellent for finances; love and money for October; property acquisition in the autumn

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The moon and Jupiter in a harmonius angle to your sun make you a gifted, fundowing and generous optimist today. A fortuitous day lits your flittatious mood.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Mmy 20): You're overly idealistic and insist on perfection today. Only a saint could measure up to your high standards! Avoid getting involved in activities that you will later resent and regret.

GEMINI (Muy 21-June 20): You enjoy accumulating life's luxuries, but it may be an easy coine, easy-go situation. You want the limelight all for yourself: A new thirst for knowledge arises within you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

within you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
There's a new interest in philosophy, religion and unconventional
spirituality. Your artistic talents
gain respect Opportunities for
personal material growth are
there for the picking.

LEO (July 33-Aug. 22): You
would like to play a personal role
an helping to shape society. You
Lew no time for people who use
power or position to further their
own ends.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An intellectual challenge provides you apportunity to express the posture side. You have the ability to turn theory into reality. An urge to break free from restrictions to overwhelming.

tions is overwhelming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your imagination and creativity are searching for life's purpose and meaning. Life and death issues favorante you. Conventional explanations and answers don't

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Others are intrigued by the secretive side of your nature. A power struggle at work turns to your advantage but beware the green-eyed monster.

green-cyed monster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your deepest fears today prove to be unfounded. Partners offer financial solutions. Evening promises pleasant surprise. Your promises pleasant surprise. Your independent streak and original approach to love relationships work to your advantage.



THE MATRIX DAILY TIPM

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your ruler Saturn is now in opposition to your sign. You may have to re-evaluate marriage and partnership problems; practical solutions present themselves in due course.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Your love of experiment and need for freedom and independence today offer a unique opportunity to solve problems having to do with partners and children. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You communication skills help to

Jeraldine Saunders

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your communication skills help to bury the hatchet among depend-ents. Your unconscious resolves a phantom illness. Involvement in anything shady and underhand-ed almost inevitably has far-reaching negative effects.

Movies in June 1

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Motor-Vii Drive In

West Dieney Double Feature ne Namoca 9:15 and Holeseo Grand-Vu Drive In

Six years of 'friendship' doesn't cut it

DEAR ABBY: I am in my late 20s. For six years I have been entangled in a strange and powerful relationship with "Bruce," a 38-year-old man who considers himself "only a friend." I am very much in lowe with him and he knows it. He has never said he loves me. In fact, whenever we get close, he steps back emotionally and reminds me that he's "just a friend."

Bruce was hurt badly by a

and relimins me take a gas and referrend. The friend a straing wife and has been divorced for many years. I know for a fact that there have been no other women in his life. Despite all this, Bruce treats me like a queen. Whatever I need — you name it — he is right there. He is the most generous, protective and responsive man I have ever met.

tective and responsive man I have ever met.

He calls me every morning to say hello and every night to wish me sweet dreams. We spend weekends together and we're sexually active. We enjoy each other more than any couple I know—married or unmarried. We're such a good match that people tell us we absolutely "glow" when we're together.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A swarm f more than 12,000 honeybees icked a bad part of downtown to uzz about.

izz about. The insects, which turned a traf-

The insects, which turned a traf-fic light into a makeshift beehive Thursday, happened to pick a spot beneath the sixth-floor offices of Gary Johnson, who owns a bee-keeping equipment company. Decked out head-to-toe in a white bee suit and mask, Johnson carried honeycomb frames up a ladder near the traffic sign. Within minutes, thousands of bees flocked to the frames, while others hovered nearby.

flocked to the frames, while others howered nearby,
"It was just wall-to-wall bees. They were hanging onto each other like a sheet, blowing back and forth. It was really cool," all Jeri Heron, a bail bond agent whose front door was just a few few from the swarm.

whose front door was just a few feet from the swarm. No stings were reported. The bees were so engoged with honey that they couldn't sting. Johnson, said. "I haven't seen anything like this before in my life," said Johnson, who has been in the bee supply business for 35 years. "Usually I find them attached to a tree branch and we put a net

Beekeeper corrals insects

who enter his domain

DEAR ABBY

I have finally reached the end of my rope. I need some kind of recognition. At the very least, I would like to be considered his griffriend. Please help me look at this relationship with clear eyes. —"ONLY A FRIEND" IN NEW YORK STATE

DEAR "ONLY A FRIEND". Its time to face the fact that for whatever reason, Bruce is com-mitment-phobic. Up to now, your-relationship has been entirely on his terms, and he likes it the way it is. I'll give him marks for hon-eary. You must accept it - or move on. (If it's marriage and a secure future you're after, I urge you to do the latter.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl, and my parents split up a

Gary Johnson rakes some of more

than 12,000 honeybees from a tref. fic light onto a wax comb May 29 in Minneapolis, Minn.

around it and cut it down."
Johnson said he planned to
keep the bees sell their honey and
establish a new colony. "It'll probably produce a lot of honey for
me," he said.

couple of weeks ago. I didn't see it coming because they always acted dike they were happy, together. My mom and dad have both talked to me about it, but I feel like they're trying to make me choose sides. Mom is forever asking me if I'm OK, and I always say yes, but I'm otto so sur. I can't thik to my father because we aren't as close we nerer were. Also, I don't see him as much anymore and he rarely calls.

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DEAR LOST: Your father may have more insight than you have given him credit for. The signs of depression can be subtle. Among them are sleep problems. Please level with both of your parents about your feelings. Your

reaction to the divorce is normal. You should also speak to a counselor at school. Help is available for you. Flesse don't rry to go through this process slone. Trust me on this You'll start to feel better as soon as you speak up and stop bottling up your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1963, your mother printed a great definition of "maturity" I clipped andsaved it, and have referred to it
many times. It's still relevant, and
my copy has become worn and
attered. Any chance you would
print it again?

HELEN REZENDES, SAN
JOSE, CALIE.

DEAR HELEN: I'm pleased to print it again. My mother is a wise

print it again. My mother is a wise woman.

"Maturity is:
"The ability to stick with a job until it's finished.
"The ability to do a job without being supervised.
"The ability to carry money without spending it.
"And the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even."

Here's a big surprise: Your body is mostly empty space

space. That's atoms for you.

Q. In the "gauge" of a shotgum, exactly what do the numbers mean?

A. The numbers per pound of round lead balls with a diameter equal to the barrel size.

U.S. Grant was another of the many who failed to make it selling real estate.

Q. What's a "prolate spheroid"?

A. What's a "prolate spheroid"?

A. Whatever is shaped like a football.

football.

In the master of that oldtimey bicycle with a big front wheel and a little rear wheel: It was called a "pemy-farthing" because in comparative size, the big and little wheels looked like a big English penny beside a little English farthing.

Spring this one on your household's algebra whiz: If a brick weighs 7 pounds plus half a brick,



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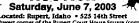
how much will a brick and a half weigh? Hardly anybody gets it right 21 pounds. Q. The word "bemboo" is Malay for "explosion." So why is the bem-boo plant called that?

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A Natives used to clean foliage out the groves with fire before harvesting the stems. You know those hollow chambers in bamboo? Heat exploded them.

Simon Bolivar changed South America. But what changed South America. But what changed Simon Bolivar? The death of his wife, he said years later. He grieved profoundly. And went to war.

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NOTE: Harold's hobbies were wood working, gem stones, gun shell reloading sewing and going to suctions collecting. He is selling a lot of everything he loved and some of the furniture and collections. Come enjoy another suction with alittle bit of everything.

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The Relay For Life survivor hand-prignits have been a staple at the Mini-Casela Relay. Cancer survivor place their hand prints on a quitt block at the survivor ceremory, and the blocks are made into quitts the are raffled at the following years. event. For 2002, there were 132 each with its own unique design.
The quits are designed by Carleen
Clayrile and quited and pleced by numerous volunteers. From left are Relay committee members Jodi Mills and Marcia Lynch with Clayville and survivor Kathryn Barry.

Mini-Cassia Relay for Life passes five years

RUPERT – This year is the fifth anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in the Mini-Cassia area. More than 40 teams made up of

More than 40 teams made up of individuals and businesses throughout the Mini-Cassia area will-pitch tents on the square in Rupert Priday and Saturday, and take turns walking around the square for the Relay.

Throughout the year, teams have conducted fund-raisers, and collected donations to give to the American Cancer Society for cancer research. The theme for this year's event is "Operation Seek."

and Destroy Cancer: Leave No One Behind."

The event begins Priday with

One Behind.*

The event begins Friday with a survivors reception at 4:30 p.m. where cancer survivors and those battling cancer are honored, and take the first lap around the

take the first lap around the square.

Various other activities are held throughout the event, including an obstacle course, a Cancer Smarr Shop, Kids Kamp and more. A barbecue will be served at 7.15 p.m. to participants, and at 10 p.m. the track is cleared and candies inside luminaria bags are lit. A moment of silence is observed to honor those who have battled cancer and those who have battled cancer and those who have battled cancer and

with cancer.

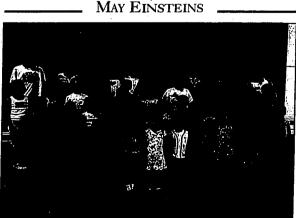
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of the five years in the some Cassia area. A victory lap with all partici-pants walking together will con-clude the Relay, followed by clos-ing ceremonies and award pre-sentations at noon.

POTTERY SALE



Karis and Keisey Richards bein their mom. Debra Richards, set up her wares for the College of Southern Idaho third ual spring pottery sale May 9-10. Students and local artists are encouraged to sell their wares to help cover their sees for the commics class.



incoln Elementary School in Trim Palin named its Einsteins for the month of May, They are, from heat mass year. Zabhidan Samila, Tory Bratcher, Guisele Pragueo, Martin King, Alexandrea Wellers, Katalin Horton, tory evals, McKlimory Thompson, Matsife Thomas, Tanacia Grover and Milchelle Dotson; middle rour; Miranda coes, Janadio Cammins, Jacobi Silvester, Stephanie Priese, Konny Paraparas, Maris Senchez, Morcodes glengan, Cody Joseo, Justin Senthez, Jacob Christenson, Jose Gutterner and Johan Salezary Sottem rour; indrew Privers, Nyle Regimis, Mathew Tabers, Kalleigh Shibe, Tyler Moore, Jarom Morricon, Daniel creamades, Albeita Taylor, Kylin Ray Commins, Henrier Elans and Coy Ragilins; Stoot rour; Wintt Williamson, rrs Chidosteis, Grapicia Samolez, Casandra Stone, Heise Castrojon, Kasma Taylor, Kasny Picyd, Trey Lagg, sistals Stokica and Mariya Commins.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Local young women

compete for Miss Idaho

BOISE - Three area young
women will compete for the title
of Miss Idaho
2003 at 7 p.m.
Saturday in the
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South of Miss
Augic Valley,
Madeen is Miss
Magic Valley,
Her talent is
tap dancing,
and her platform is "Seat
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Orton, 19, is
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Janelle Janelle
Byington, 20,
of Burley is
Miss Rexburg.
She attends
Brigham
Young
UniversityIdaho. Her talent is piano, and her plat-form is music

Janelle Bylneton

mentoring.

Miss Idaho 2003 will represent
Idaho at the Miss America pageant in September in Atlantic
City, N. J. The Miss Idaho
Scholarship Organization will
award more than \$10,000 in scholarship this year on the
state level

scholarships has year on the state level.

All seating is reserved, and ticket prices are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children age 12 and under. Tickets at the door, if avail-able, will be \$25. Tickets may be purchased through Select-A-Seat.

Twin Falls veterans group discusses summer events

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin

Falls.

Members will plan summer events. New members are always welcome and should bring proof

of military service.

For more information, call 733-6042 · or e-mail him at thechief@rmci.net.

Minidoka County Senior Center hosts Jackpot trip

Center hosts Jackpot trip
RUPERT - The Minidoka
County Senior Center will host a
bus trip June 8 to Barron's Club
33 in Jackpot, Nev.
The bus leaves at 9 a.m. from
the Rupert Senior Center, 702
Lift St., Rupert. The cost is \$10
per person, and includes transportation, buffet dinner at
Barton's and a gaming fun pack.
To sign up for the trip or for
more information, call 436-9107.

Blood drive is held at the Burley Armory

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BURLEY - The American Red
Cross Cassia County Blood
Services will hold a blood drive
from 12-6 p.m. Monday and 9:30
a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the
Burley Armory. To schedule an
appointment to Jones and properties
Joyce at 678-2984.
At the last blood drive held in
March, 148 pints of blood were
collected. Burley First Christian
Church, Burley Kiwanis and
Burley LDS 10th Ward Young
Women provided vater, and the
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First United Methodist

Church offers Mom's day
TWIN FALLS - First United
Methodist Church will hold a
free "Mom's Day Out" from 9
am. to noon June 12 at the
church, 360 Shoshone St. E.
Farents can drop their children
off during this time.
For more information, call 733S672.

'Curious George' books start Buhl summer reading

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BUHL - The Buhl Public
Library will continue its "Laugh
it Up at Your Library" summer
reading program from 10-11 a.m.
Wednesday at the library, 215
Broadway Ave. N.
Curious George and the "man
in the yellow hat" will be the
guest readers. Parents are

encouraged to bring a camera to take their child's picture with Curious George.

The program is designed for children in preschool through fifth grade, but all children are welcome. Farents are encouraged to participate with their children. The program is free, and will continue each Wednesday through July 2.

For more information, call the library at 543-6500.

Twin Fails scout receives **Eagle Scout award Sunday**

TWIN FALLS - Kyle Van Eps, son of J. Dee and Dianna Van Eps of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of



Kyle Van Eps

Cemetery to identify veterans graves with flags.
Van Eps, 18, is a member of Troop 68 and Rob Werner is his troop leader.
He graduated from Twin Falls High School this month. He was a member of the football and wrestling teams for three years, and qualified for state wrestling his sophomore and senior years. He also was a member of Business Professionals of America. America.
Van Eps will attend Boise State
University in the fall.

MOMS Club of Magic

MOMS Club of Magic Valley holds June meeting
TWIN FALLS - The MOMS
Club of Magic Valley will hold its
June business meeting at 10:30
am. Friday at the First
Presbyterian Church, 209 5th
Ave. N., in Twin Falls.
This monthrube featured speaker is a Master Gardener from the
University of Idaho Master
Gardener Program. She will
speak on container gardening
and square-foor gardening.
MOMS Club is a national
organization for mothers that are

MOMS Club is a national organization for mothers that are home with their children. For more information about this meeting or other MOMS Club activities, call Margi at 736-3395 or Tracey at 734-3120.

-LETTERS OF THANKS

Jerome man appreciates article on wife

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I wish to express my thanks to

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Hargen, Times-News writer, who
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Saturday night dance hostess
who died at age 82, my wife of
62 years was that person.

I lost count of the number of
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received, but I want to share one

I lost count of the number of letters of condolence which I received, but I want to share one from the Rev. Metirnad, an old friend. Here are his words:
"Father Boniface phoned me to tell of lovely Marie's passing to the heavenly ranch and barn dance where she can play music for Jesus, Mary and Joseph forever. She goes to prepare a place for all of you. I hope she puts in a good word for me, too." "She was a wonderful wife and mother to you and a friend to many of us. God blessed the world with the creation of Marie. May she now rest and live in God's peace."

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Suspects' family history includes murder

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Two Utah teens facing the death penalty in a deadly butcher kuffe attack on vo little girls in Newada are the children of a twice-convicted killer, according to court records and their lawyers.

Harry Maestas, 54, was convicted of second-degree murder in Ogden, Utah, in the early 1976 for the shooting death of his girlfriend, according to court records. Now a quadriplegic out on parole, Harry Maestas also pleaded guilty to a mansialunter charge in the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Tuerday.

His son, Beau Santino Maestas, 19, and daughter, Monique Maestas, 17, could face a death charge in the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Tuerday.

His son, Beau Santino Maestas, 19, and daughter, Monique Maestas, 17, could face a death sentence in Nevada if convicted in the stabbing death of 3-year-old Kristyanna Cowan in Mesquite. Cowan's half-sister, 10-year old Brittens Bergeron, was left paralyzed in the attack.

Beau Maestas' defense attorney, Howard Brooks, told the rewspaper that Harry Maestas in the paternal link through conversations with Harry Maestas imprisonment caused a traumatic childhood for Beau and Monique Maestas, who were left with relatives for extended periods while their mother worked.

Monique Maestas defense attorney, Philip Kohn, said the teen's background didn't justify with a present in the case. But with relatives for extended periods while their mother worked.

Monique Maestas defense attorney, Philip Kohn, said the teen's background before decidined last week to seek the death penalty.

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Roger declined comment.
Authorities allege Beau and
Monique Maestas broke into a
recreational vehicle trailer outside a Meaquite casino early Jan.
22 and attacked the two girls in

Judge stays

Utah man's

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The execution of serial killer Roberto Arguelles, which had been scheduled for June 27, has been stayed until his competency can be determined.

execution

retalisation for a drug deal rip-off involving the girls' mother and her boyfriend.

The teems have pleaded innocent. Their defense attorneys say they were under the influence of methamphetamine at the time of the attack, and Kohn is challenging a decision to try Monique Maestas as an adult 5 he was 16 at the time of the attack.

According to court records obtained by the Review-Journal and conversations with Brooks, Harry Maestas was convicted of robbery in Urah in 1967 and served a little more than five

years before he was paroled. Thirteen months later, he was charged with first-degree murder. An Ogden, Urah, District Court

An Ogden, Usah, District Courspokersun said few records were available on Harry Maestas' murder case. An appeal said Harry Maestas killed his girlfriend, Rosemary Matteucch on New Year's Eve, 1973. The courrecords say Matteucch and been an eyewinness to a robbery involugif Harry Maestas to the Course of the C

years to life in prison.

While in prison, Harry Maestas was accused by sutherities of participating in the 1976 killing of an inmate, Secoles said He was common of voluntary maniaughter, and a released from prison in 987.

Maestas was arrested three months later on a drug charge. He was acquitted, but was sent back to prison on a parole violation. He was paroled again in October 2002.

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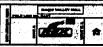


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The Times-News

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Exporters will meet in Pocatello for Trade Day

POCATELLO - Idaho businesses that attend World 'Parde Day in Pocatello will go home with an understanding of new international trade and shipping changes implemented since Sept. 11, 2001.

"Idaho companies must be on top of these issues," said Dean Olsen, Idaho Export Council chairman. Exporters need effective shipping plans that help them remain profundle."

itable."

The two-day event, scheduled for June 19-20 at Idaho State University, will feature a Basics of Exporting seminar and winners of Idaho Export Marketing Awards, presented by Lt. Governor Jim Risch.

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Registration for World Trade Day' is \$165 and includes the seminars, the Idaho Export Awards Ranquet and golf tournament. Individual event registrations are available. Contact Rix White at the Idaho Department of Commerce, 334-2470, for details.
World Trade Day is co-ponisored by the offices of U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapp, both R. Idaho, the Idaho Export Council, the U.S. Commercial Service, the Idaho Estate Department of Commerce, Idaho State Department of Development Council, Idaho State University and the Idaho Economic Development Association.

Kroger answers SEC query about vendor payments

CINCINNATI - The Kroger Co.
said Wednesday it has answered a
Securities and Exchange
Commission query about how the
supermarket operator accounts for
payments from vendors for sales
promotions or better product place-

ment.
Kroger said no changes to its fed-oral filings were required. The Cincinnat-based company operates almost 2,500 supermarkets and multi-department stores in 32 states, including Idaho.

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Kroger has said it was among many major retailers that adopted a bookkeeping change effective Jan. 1 to account for the payments from vendors.

Kroger said in its 2002 annual report anticipating the change that net earnings would not be affected. The Securities and Exchange Commission has made similar queries of other retailers, but the agency did not say why it asked for the information.

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the not say why it asked for the information. Albertsons Inc. in Bole, said that a letter from the commission said it was "conducting an informal inquiry concerning how certain retailers treat allowances they received from their vendors."

Potlatch Corp. moves some Idaho lobs to Midwest

Idano Jobs to Midwest
LEWISTON - Potlatch Corp. is
transferring 12 jobs to the Midwest
and more could follow.
The transfers are part of a decision
by Potlatch to open a new plant in
the Midwest, but the company has
not decided on the location.
One of the company 21 converting lines may also be moved in the
next few years, officials said.
Potlatch is the Lewiston area's
largest employer, with about 2,000
workers.
Many of Potlatch's customers, such

workers.

May of Pollatch's customers, such as Saleway, Albertsons and Kroger, have expanded into the Midwest and Northeast. A company spokesman said the grocery stores have requested that Pollatch provide them housebrand tissue for those areas.

OSHA seeks grant proposals for safety, health training

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WASHINGTON

The
Occupational Safety and Health
Administration is accepting proposals for shout 57.8 million in grants to
nonprofit organizations for safety
and health ratining and educational
programs under the agency's Susan
Harwood Training Grants program.

The grants are trageted to organizations that propose to educate workears and employers in small businessct.

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This year OSHA will be awarding three categories of Susan Harwood grants: targeted topic training, OSHA training materials development and guidelines training. re information visit

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Companies quarantine employees

Some Idaho businesses hope to avoid potential

BOISE – Some Maho' companies are telling their employees to spend some time at home after travelling to SARS-infected areas. No cases of SARS have been reported in Idaho, but Micron Technology, J.R. Simplot Co. and others are still taking precautions against the disease. Kevin Pintar, an employee at

Electronic Controls Co., has been quaranthined at his home since returning Sunday from China: Control of the co

"We wanted to make sure everybody understands that the safety of people is our utmost concern whead of our business interests," and Ed Zimmer, president and chief executive officer of Electronic Controls Co. "The quarantine is somewhat symbolic. I wanted our team members to know we weren't going to take any chances at all."

SCP Global Technologies lifted its quarantine requirement for a dozen workers two weeks ago, but still monitors the employees daily for symptoms. Micron Technology does not allow employees who have traveled to

an affected area to return to work for three days, and then the employees are monitored by nurse at work for the next week. It was not to be a superative of the next week of the next week of the next week. It was not to be a called of the carricted travel to areas of maintand China, Taiwan, Toronto, and Hong Kong.

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Toronto, which has suffered the largest outbreak outstide Asia, was removed from WHO's list in early May but was added back last week after a rash of new cases. In the past several days, Singapore and Vietnam have been removed from WHO's list of affected areas.

Property awaits its owners

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It might be worth Marvin Miller's time to check this out.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him and for hundreds of other people and husinesses whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls.

The Idaho
State Tax
Commission
is booking for
those folks, and hoping they'll call to
claim the property

and hoping | Truit roue they'll call to claim the property | It's stuff for which Idaho bust nesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as pay roll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stork dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The Jith installment of the Twin Falls list appears today, and the tax commission and the people and businesses it listed here own unclaimed property work 550 or more.

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lee your name on idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of

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The Associated Press

Martha Stewart pleads innocent



Martha Stewart leaves Manhattan federal court in New York on Wednesday. Stewart was indicted Wednesday on securities fraud and obstruction of justice charges that could result in a prison term. The indictment also charged Stewart, St., with conspiracy and making false statements and her stockbroker, Pe Secentric, with perpury and obstruction of justice. Stewart and Bacanovic, with could indirect be a federal judge a federal judge.

Indictment could seriously damage her company

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Martha Stewart, the exemplar of "good things" who built an empire as an icon of tasteful living, was indicted Wednesday on securities fraud and obstruction of justice charges that could result in a prison term. The indictment also charged Stewart with conspiracy and making false statements and her stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, with perjury and obstruction of justice.

Owest says deregulation fears are unwarranted

BOISE - State regulators

BOISE — State regulators raised some questions Wednesday about the Qwest Communications International Inc. pertison to deregulate basic telephone service in southern Idaho's soven largest cities. During the hearing on the proposal, Public Utilities Commission member Marsha Smith underscored the company's concession that the climp shone competitors it claims threaten its future financial viability sign on an option for some telephone customers, particularly small businesses.

"There are some systems that the cell phone doem't compete

larly small businesses.

There are some systems that the cell phone doesn't compete for," Smith said.

Quest contends that the dramatic growth of cell phone service in the past four years has made it extremely difficult for the company to keep its regulated landline service competitive in Boise, Meridian, Namps, Caldwell, Twin Palls, Pocatelle and Idaho Fulls.

Steptics feer that deregulation

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Stewart and Bacanovic pleaded innocent before a federal judge to all charges.
"This criminal case is about lying - lying to the FBI, lying to the SEC and investors," U.S. Attorney James Corney said. That is conduct that will not be tolerated. Martha Stewart is being prosecuted not because of who she is, but what she did." Stewart, 61, has denied wrong-doing in the ImClone stock sale. She claimed to have had an arrangement with her broker for

rice. Stewart, wearing a pale khaki-Stewart, wearing a pale khaki-colored trencheaut and carrying an oft-white umbrella, arrived at the federal courthouse in Manhattan just before noon, breezing past a crowd of reporters and camera crews with-out a word.

The scandal surrounds

out a word.

The scandal surrounds
Stewart's sale of 4,000 shares of
biotech drug maker ImClone
Systems Inc. on Dec. 27, 2001 –

the day before the day before the sauch a disappointing report on an ImClone drug, sending the company's stock price tumbling. In a statement, Stewart attorney Robert Morvillo said the home-decorating maven had done nothing wrong and asked why the government would file the charges after a year and a half of investigation.

"Is it for publicity purposes because Murthu Stewart is a celebrity?" he said. "Is it because Celebrity?" he said. "Is it because Please see STEWART, Page D2

Productivity rises at 1.9 percent rate

Odds increase for interest rate cut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. productivity grew a bit more quickly in the first three months of 2003 than first thought as companies produced more while they kept work forces lean.

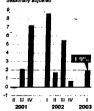
Productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - increased at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the January to March quarter, according to a new figure released Wodnesday by the U.S. Labor Department. That was slightly stronger than the 1.5 percent growth rate estimated a mouth ago.

The latest reading on productivity - a key to the conomy's long-term health - was a tad weaker than the 2 percent growth rate

ity - a key to the economys tong-term health - was a tad weaker than the 2 percent growth rate economists were predicting. Still, the 1.9 percent pace marked the best showing since the third quar-ter of 2002, when productivity. The timing of the new, 10-year, 5350 billion package of tax rebates, lower tax rates, new breaks for businesses and investors along with aid to states should help the economy get through in malaise, Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan said basedy. The Federal Reserve has kept a

Productivity

Here is a look at non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter.



SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of Labor

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 say the odds the Fed will lower that key rate at its next meeting June 24-25 are growing expectably given Greenspaning expectably given Greenspaning expectably given Greenspaning expectably given Greenspaning of the control of the c

outbreak of deflation - wide-spread and prolonged price declines - is remote, the Fed must be on guard against even the threat of such a debilitating occur-

threat of such a debilitating occur-rence, he said.

The productivity report showed that output in the first quarter of 2003 increased at a rate of 1.8 per-cent, up slightly from a 1.7 per-cent growth rate in the previous

cent growth rate in the previous quarter.

But that slight improvement was costly for employees; worker's hours dipped at a rate of 0.1 per-cent in the first quarter, compared with a 0.9 percent increase in the with a 0.9 percent increase in the fourth quarter.
For all of 2002, productivity grow by an impressive 4.8 percent. That occurred as companies boosted output by 2.7 percent, but slashed workers' hours by 2 per-

Greenspan has said that one reason the job market has remained sluggish, companies can put out more with existing or fewer workers at times when they operate with solid productivity

operate with solid productivity gains.

The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6 percent in April as companies slashed jobs for the third straight month. Economists believe the jobless rate will rise to 6.1 percent for May and that the economy's will lose another 30,000 jobs during the month. The government will release the employment report for May on Priday.

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Dow closes above 9,000 after positive reports

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 9,000 Wednesday for the first time in nearly 10 months, soaring more than 100 points following a pair of positive eco-

10 months, soaring more man aupoints following a pair of positive economic reports.

The gains were surprising given
some bad news from DaimlerChrysler,
which warned of a big loss in its struggling Chrysler division, and the fact
that many analysts believe stocks
were due for a pullback following
weeks of heavy buying.

"People are now looking for reasons
buy stucks, not sell them," said
Wachoria Securities in Baltimore.
In its fourth straight advance, the
Dow closed up 116.03, or 1.3 percent,
to 9.038.98. It was the first time the
Dow finished above 9.000 since Aug.
22, when it stood, at 9.053.64.

In the past four sessions, the Dow
has gained 327.80 points.

The market's broader indicators
also climbed. The Nasdaq composite

index, already trading at levels not seen in more than a year, roe 31.09, or 1.5 percent, to 1.34.65.

The Standard & Poor's 509 index advanced 14.68, or 1.5 percent, to 2.96.24.11 was also the Settl's fourth-consecutive advance, this one bringing the total gained to 36.0.

Buyers have dominated the market for nearly three months, as companies reported better-than-anticipated first-quarter camings, the war with Iraq was quick and economic data has strengthened.

Since March 11, when the rallies began, the Dow has risen 20.1 percent, the Nasdaq has gained 28.6 percent and the Set has increased by 23.2.

The Institute for Supply Management teported Wednesday that activity in the service sector grew as a faster-hancemented upge in May.

The Institute for supply Management reported Wednesday that activity in the service sector grew at a faster-than-expected pace in May, marking the highest level in the indicator since the beginning of the year.

The ISM's non-manufacturing index

jumped to 54.5 from 50/7 in April, while analysts had been rejecting 51: Any figure above 50 indicates economic expansion.

Earlier Wednesday, the Labor Department, reported that productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, rose at an annual rate of 13 percent in the first three months of the year, dightly stronger than the 1.6 percent growth rate estimated a mornih ago.

percent growth rate estimated a month ago.

Bob Armknecht, portfolio manager of the Liberty Equity Growth Fund at Columbia Management Advisors in Boston, said the stock market was gaining momentum as investors anticipated further signs of a recovery later this year.

"People have a sense that everything is there for things to get better," Armknecht said.

On Tuesdau, stocks rose on an upbeat assessment on the economy's prospects by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

Qwest

Continued from D2 would set up those who can-not switch to cell service for huge rate increases. Qwest officials contend those

Owest officials contend those fears are unwarranted.

Under state law, basic telephone service in an area can be deregulated if the phone company can prove it has effective competition from other telecommunication providers.

other telecommunication providers.

Three years ago, the commission split 2-1 against the company's request to deregulate basic service in the Burley area, where 30-percent of the customers had access to an alternative.

Smith dissented, holding that the 30 percent offered a significant level of competition given that no one expected 100 percent coverage.

But the other two commissions

sioners disagreed. They set no formal standard but indicated at least 50 percent would be required.

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Quest offered results of a survey conducted by Bolisa State University marketing professor Douglas Lincoln, who found that 65 percent of the least of the least least least the least least

eventually moved into the favorable category after they disclosed their reason and it was determined to be something that could be accommodated.

A major objection to cell phones was lack of a telephone directory listing, but Quest will include a cell directory listing for \$1.50 a month.

Qwest was
directory listing for \$1.50 a;
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John Souba, who handles
regulatory matters for Qwest
in Idaho, said the number of
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from 107,000 in late 1993 to
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But Souba could not say
whether that was a result of
the economic downturn
rather than increased competition from cell phones.

Stewart ₋

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she is a woman who has successfully competed in a man's business world by virtue of her talent, hard work and demanding standards?"

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If convicted of all counts, Stewart faces up to 30 years in prison and 52 million in fines, and the semence would like be to be provided by the semence with the semen

ly be much less under federal guidelines.

In a related action, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil suit in Manhattan seeking to bar Stewart from being in charge of any public company.

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disappointing news.

The criminal indictment says Stewart unloaded her shares of imClone based on illegal inside knowledge that the family of imClone founder Samuel Walssal was plunning to sell its shares of the state of the s sell Imcioneshare.
The charges spell not just seri-

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magazine in January she has lost about \$400 million because of the company's declining value, legal fees and lost business opportuni-ties.

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And shares of her company,
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to just over \$9.
She is a friend of ImClone
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to be sentenced next week after
pleading guilty to six counts in
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ed on the bad news. But he has not implicated Stewart, and his plea was not part of an agree-ment to cooperate with prosecu-tors.

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announced it would not review
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approval of Erbitus, which the
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subsequently plunged.
Stewart has maintained that
she had a standing order with her
Merrill Lynch broker, Bacanovic,
to sell the shares if the stock fell
below \$50.

Just this week, a new study

below \$60.

Just this week, a new study conducted in Europe, found Erbitux worked just as well as a cancer treatment as a disputed study conducted earlier, and

sponsored by ImClone; said it

did.

Analysts have said an indictment could seriously damage Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia – a company for which Stewart herself is chief executive officer, chief stockholder, inspiration and best known spokeswoman.

spicasoman, produces Martha Stewart Living and Martha Stewart Living and Martha Stewart Weddings magazines, a newspaper column, a television show and the popular Martha Stewart Everyday line of home products, like towels and sheets. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia reported sales of \$295 million and a staff of \$50 last year. It includes publishing, television, merchandising, Internet commerce and direct mail.

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Visa transactions top \$1 trillion for first time

By Mark Skortic
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – Visa USA has a
trillion reasons to support its
contention that consumers areembracing an economy that
doesn't depend on cash and
checks to pay for things.
Visa credit, debit and prepaid
cards-handled more than \$1 trillion in transactions during the
12-month period that ended
March 31, the company said
Tuesday. That's a level never
before reached.

"It's huge. You're talking a significant number," said David
Robertson, publisher of The
Nilson Report, a credit card
industry newsletter.
To put it in perspective, \$1 trillion is more than the gross
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While many economists aren't ready to go that far, the evidence is that use of paper checks peaked sometime in the mid-1990s, according to a Federal Reserve study released in December. Checks have been replaced by electronic payment methods, such as debit eards, that take the money right out of a bank account.

That's a move by consumers that makes sense, said Charles Furbee, senior vice president of inancial services at the Federal Reserve in Chicago.

"We think it's more efficient, ultimately," he said. "We think it spotentially safer. It's quicker and more reliable."

Robertson's newsletter has projected that by 2009 card payments will overtake cash and checks as the most popular form of payment. The infrastructure is in place to handle the volume, and cards are now accepted in more types of businesses than ever before, he said.

About 60 percent of the volume Visa handled during the 12 months was from credit cards. The rest was from dobit card and prepaid cards, such as gift cards that come with an amount and the control of the card of the cards of the cards of the card of the cards of the cards

Sandpoint clothing company settles suit with clothes designer

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knockoffs.
Ann Last, owner of Anna Loy
Originals, said Coldwater
Creek's actions cost her as much
as \$10 million and effectively put

her out of business.
U.S. District Judge Edward
Lodge dismissed the lawsuit on
May 2 after the settlement was

disclosed the terms of the agreement.

Last claimed she began working with Coldwater Creek in 1998 to develop a new line of women's clothing.

But Last said she never received the orders Coldwater had allegedly promised and her samples were passed along to other manufacturers, which produced the clothing at a lower price.

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By Hank Ketchan













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WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO TURN BIGGER By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

"Here comes Dennis. That reminds Me...Did you get my Blood pressure medicine refilled?"

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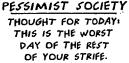
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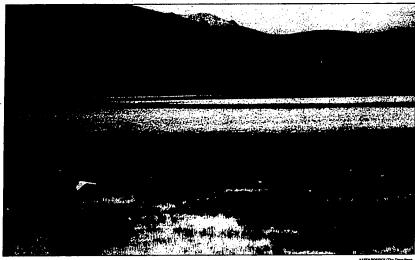
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Section E

To the birds!



The Centennial Marsh is prime birding territory for diving ducks who eat crustaceans on the bottom of the marsh and need fileful, as well as dabblers who take AM expended in

Students take flight to Fairfield marsh

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - The destination is Centennial Marsh. But teacher Brian Sturges doesn't need to writ until then to start britchwatching.

"Look at that bird sitting out there, he points toward a black-bus and the points toward a black-bus the magbe as the business of the business



Wood River Middle School student Gabriela Romero uses a spotting scope

ered with shallow water during

spring and early summer.
Some call it a "floating lake"
because of the way it "moves"
as the water recedes during

summer.
While the water's up, it serves as a 10,000 acre hotel for thousands of shorebirds, wading birds and waterfowl and rap-

hawks, which migrate all the way from Argentina, and log-gerhead shrikes, which impele grasshoppers on sticks and barbed wire in order to eat them. The rarest, perhaps, are the black-bellied plovers, which have a mourful, drawn-out three-note whistle. You know Centennial Marsh is on the birds' traveling map—

it's the largest such marsh in the Pacific Northwest. Only Alberta, Canada, sports anything similar.

"The reason it's so valuable rowaterfowl is that it's shallow. Because it's shallow it stay sarm, making it host to a lot of aquatic insects," said Terry Gregory, the marsh's interpretive specialist.

Excitement in the air

On this particular day, a late spring, early morning snowfall has melted and fog has settled

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Braving a new trail at sunset

One fall day, Grandpa said it was time to introduce Calypso to the unknown West. He knew somewhere beyond this small ranch where we reside, there are unbroken forests, dark and silent with trails that would give Calypso the experience he need, the said of the call that he was the call that he was the call that he him on the trail rides we love. Three hours later at the canyon rockstrewn tip, a fresh sun of new-scrubbed gold met us full in the face.

"This is real country, these Big Smokey Mountains near Fairfield are going to be a real test for Calypso," Grandpa exclaimed. We had reached the top of the ridge in time for lunch, and this met a well-deserved rest for the horses. A mellow fragrance of the ridge in time for lunch, and this met a well-deserved rest for the horses. A mellow fragrance of the horses, and the said that the said the said that the said

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at 73/0931, ext. 246, or email him at decoper@maglcvalley.com. horse. Grandpa allowed him to stop as he reached down to strok its neck and talk to him.

"It's a bull elk, and it is all right. You can move on he's not close to us," he said.
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Embarrassment of outdoor riches embellishes Columbia River town

Windsurfing is the main draw to Hood River, Ore., but there's plenty of other offerings

By Terrence Petty Associated Press writer

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HOOD RIVER, Ore. – They are returning now, the wind worshippers who swarm into this scenic Columbia River town every year from all corners of the world to sent to their windourful poarts and to tearing across the whitecaps at 30 mph and more.

Some will stay the simmer Others may stay forever. There are plenty who do.

Sitting on a benich in front of a popular downtown coffee shop is local windourfer Bart Vervloet, a 43-year-old who came here nearly two docades ago in search of the perfect wind, found it, and made Hood River in shome.

Vervloet is fined of pointing out that the first, three digits of the Columbia of th



broadcasts the day's expected wind speed, weather forecast and other data crucial in a town known as the windamfing capital of the world.

"You do whatever it takes to stay here, say Vervloet.
Everyone, knows Vervloet, who also manages Windowing, a downdesign and other gear Vervloet is strapping aim with bushy operations, and a puckish smile,

Windsurfers stopping at the coffee shop give Vervloet a hearty "Hey Berri" as they wander by One of them asks Vervloet, who got hitched last year, how he likes mar-

ite. ne's still there!" he replies triumphanty.

Among the windsurfers who
pull up in front of the coffee abop
are a businessman from Michigan
who spends summers here chasing
the wind, a twenty-something who



sells Toyotas at a Bend car dealer-ship, and a man who tends bar at night and windsurfs during the day.

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There are more coming ~ many, many more. By the height of summer, this town of just under 5,000 will be swelling with througs of athletic visitors.

Ensconed in a majestic cleft of the North American continent called the Columbia River Gorge, Hood River has an embarassment

of recreational riches.

Windsurfers began coming here about two decades ace drawn by winds of 25 mph and higher that constantly blast down a natural wind tunnel created by towering basalt bluffs framing both sides of the Columbia River Gorge.

The windsurfers have been followed by legions of outdoors enthusiasts pursuing other sports; kayakers and rafters who plummet down tributaries feeding into

other Cascade mountain range, road cyclists who speed along backroads that wind past pear and apple orchards.

There's also salmon fishing and

apple orchards.
There's also salmon fishing and golf.
During the winter, local resorts, hotels and inns cater to skeers and snowboarders who hit the slopes of 11,240-foot Mount Hood, which looms in the near distance.
The shoulding the short with the similar to the short with the similar to windsurfing. The whole point of kireboarding which is similar to windsurfing. The whole point of kireboarding is not so much speed, as becoming airborne. A large kite captures the wind, propels the surfer across the water and plucks him as much as 40 feet into the air, depending on wind gusts.
You don't have to be an outdoors enthusiast to appreciate Hood River. Downtown buildings, some more than a century old, have more than a century old, have not bed-and-breakfasts have opened in the past several years, catering not just to the sports set but also to tourists who are triveling through the Columbia River Gorge.

Leaving from a 1911 train station, the Mount Hood Railroad takes visitors on a four-hour journey along the booky Hood River.

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Volunteers will be out this Saturday for free fishing day

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be hosting five Free Fishing Day events in the Magic Valley Region on Saturday with the help of Walmart, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Bass Hunters, the Wood River Land Trust and several other volunteer groups.

"It's going to be a great day of fun," said Kelton Hatch, Fish and Came Regional Conservation Educator "There is nothing better fifth and a part of the Control of th

- hand from 8 a.m. to noon include:

 Emerald Lake in Burley.

 Oster Ponds at the Hagerman
 State Fish Hatchery.

 Gaver's Lagoon at the
 Hayspur Fish Hatchery near
 Picabo.
- cabo. Hailey Fish Pond in Hailey.
- rrancy Fish Pond in Hailey.
 Camas Kids Pond in Fairfield.
 For more information, call 324-4359.

CSI offers whitewater kayak course next week

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho Outdoor Program
will hold a whitewater kayak mowill hold a whitewater kayak moiday class and two classes in the
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Bill Studebaker will lead students
in the five basic strokes, ferrying,
cddy turns, peel outs, bracing and
the fundamentals of reading the
water.

is important for participants It is important for participants to have kayaking equipment for this class. Some equipment is available for rent through the Outdoor Program.

The fee is \$30. For more infor-mation or to sign up, call 732-6697.

Organizers schedule hike on Idaho-Nevada border

TWIN PALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will take participants on a hike in one of the most remote and beau-tiful areas in this region on June 15, said Bill Studebaker, Outdoor Program director. It is not neces-sary to be a CSI student to sign up.

Outdoors in brief

Studebaker said the off-trail hike will be at Elk Mountain, located along the Idaho-Nevada border Participants will meet at 8 am at the CSI doem parking lot and will return by 9 pm. that crening. Transportation will be provided; no private vehicles will be allowed. Lunch also will be pro-

vided.

Hikers must have rugged shoes, versutile clothing, snacks and water. They should bring cameras, binoculars and sunscreen.

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Cost is \$15 per person. For more information or to sign up, call 732-6697.

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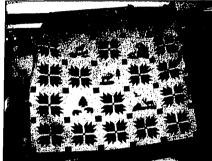
remows at 8.

The visitor center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday through Sunday. Daily operation will start on June 13.

MinLCaegla Rassers set tourney for Saturday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia assers annual open bass tourna-tent will be held Saturday, June 7 the Riverside Resort, Highway

Ille Artesta, J. Burley.
Fishing begins at 6 a.m. with eigh-in at 3:30 p.m. This is the ally tournament of the year



Raffle tickets are \$1 or \$5 for six.

Quit raffle will benefit area bowhunters group

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Magic Valley Bowhunters are
holding a quilt raffle. The flannel
quilt was made by O. Merrel and
Joanne Smith and is of Bear Paw
design with five silhouettes of big
game animals. Shown in the picture are O. Merrel Smith, left, and
George Watson, president of MVB.
The drawing will be held at the
Magic Mountain, July 5 and 6.
Kaffle tickets are \$1 each or six for
\$5. For tickets, contact—Jana
Hedberg at 733-1050 or Merrel
Smith at 734-7852.

Wildflower walk scheduled for west of Stanley

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will celebrate Wildflower Month with a flower walk today at 9:30 a.m. Meet at Stanley Lake Road Information board, five miles west of Stanley on Highway 21 to join in Bring flower books, insect repellent and warm (Johine)

warm clothing.

Evening programs for the weekend will be held at the Redfish Amphitheater. Friday's presentation is "Beetle Mania", and

where non-members are invited to compete. Call Bob Behr at 678-9386, Bret Severe at 678-5217 or Phil Mai at 678-5040.

Yeliowstone visitors urged to watch out for bears

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YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo. – Park officials say it
is the time of year for visitors to be
wary of bears, especially in the
Lamar and Slough Creek areas.
Bear warnings have been posted
for both areas. Meanwhile, the
Pebble Creek Campground and
West Thumb Geyser Basin have
been closed because of bruin problems there.

west thums been closed because of bruin prob-lems there. It is a been closed because of bruin pro-ben been closed because of bruin pro-perceding a bear under any cir-cumstances and warn that it is against the law to approach within 100 yards of bears or within 25 yards of other wildlife. Anyone who encounters a bear should not run, Yellowstone offi-cials say, but should try to stay out of sight and downwind. If the bear has seen you, slowly back away and do not drop your pack. If a bear charges, experts gener-luntil the bear stops and then slow-ly backing away. —compiled from wire reports

Silver Creek Magic Reservoir Big Lost River Warm Springs/Trail Creek Milner Dam C.J. Strike Reservoir Fish Creek Reservoir

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

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Little Wood Reservoir Camas Reservoir

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir Clear Lake

Big Wood River

Little Wood River

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Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley Rah report is for the week of Thursday, June 5. Updated conditions ere listed for family fishing waters and major mors in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: FAIR. Decent nymph and streamer fishing. Good ovening codds hatch as well. Suggested that has been suggested that the suggested of the suggested supply of the supply of th

tion, Big Lost River: POOR. The river flows were raised again on the Lost to 656 cfs, it's currently too high and muddy to flsh. We'll keep you

to 655 cfs. It's currently too high and muddy to fish. We'll keep you posted.

Silver Croek: QOOD. The Brown Drake hatch began on Fiddy and appeared again on Saturday evening accompanied by a wind, rain, thurder and lightening show. The hatch is have been sporadic occurring just before dusk, and the bug numbers haven't been strong enough yet to get fish excited, but our first warm calm night should be a Brown Drake Classic. Duy anglers should come well armed. There's a wardey or bugs and no one combination has proven a sure bet. Hiwe a warf-bug of sizes of the emerger, dunn and spinner stages of the following: PMDs callibactis, bands; and also have a lew rymphs, ants and bee lews for those betry aftermoons.

That Croek & Warm Springs: POOR. Currently unishable due to high runoff. Use caution when approach-

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: GOOD, These lakes and

Lake: QOOD. These lakes and ponds are ournelly stocked, and they are great places to Introduce n beginner ranger to flating. A Parachute Adams, Guiper Special (sizes 14-18), and black or cinnamon ant work best when the filar refeeding on top. Or try slowly stripping a small (size 44-18) rymph through the water.

Little Wood River: FAIR/QOOD.

Chridis Intails is strong and the fish

through the water. Little Wood Pher: FAIR/GOOD. Caddis hatch is strong and the fish are very active. Eligh it before the water temperature peaks. Elk half caddis (#21 to #10) and stimulators with the strong peaks of the strong

C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT.
Bass are spawning and in postspown mode period. Do your fishing
long the blank and drop-offs. Buzz
baits, frenzys, plastics, clausers and
buggers will be a good bet.
Flab Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Many
small trout are cruising the shallows. Pheasant tails, hare-or
mynphs, jumb midge puppe and
ducktails are recommended.
Little Wood Reservoir: FAIR. A

decent water year helped, but it's mostly small fish right new. Jumbo midge pupes (#82 to #818), harea err (#8 to #814), and buggers (#8 to #810) are files to try.

Cames Reservoir: FAIR. We are coming of a much better winter and fishing should improve. Throw in ducktails (#5 to #12), jumbo midge pupes (#82 to #12), jumbo midge pupes (#810 to #12), jumbo buggers (#6 to #10). As almon Falis Creek Reservoir:

@00D. Mony planter trout and small bass. The willings bite s on but no big fish have been caught yet. Use frensy, amplas, J4-ounce [#25.

buggers.
Clear Lake: FAIR. Plenty of fish but Clear Lake: FAIR. Plenty of fish but the fakle is beginning to grow mossy. Best files are the Clear Lake special (#10 to #14), ducktalls (#10 to #14), sheep creeks (#8 to #12), wooly buggers (#6 to #12).

nave street hatching along with a good number of caddls, parahute adams (#14 to #20), and parachute PMDs (#16 to #20).

PMDs (#16 to #20).

Lake Walcott: FAIR. The lake has become muddy but there is plenty of bass and reinbows. Use night crawlers, powerball, rapalas, moha leeches, jumbo midge pupae and pheasant talls.

pheasant tails.

Salmon/Steelhead report: FAIR.

The main Salmon River has been blown out, but the Little Salmon is still producing some fish. Try roe and egg sucking leeches.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs and the Big Lost call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at other locations call Doug Cherry at (208) 733-6446.

Hood River

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Continued from El and we know they were coming nearer. At this time, Calypso took charge and Grandpa allowed this trust. Then I watched as Calypso gave a brisk whistling kind of snort and shifted his whole body to the side with his head up, way high.

As quickly as Calypso

up, way high.

As quickly as Calypso jumped off the path, the hundering herd of elle passed up, led by the herd bull. The lead tipped back, which made his horat taken part of the passed tipped back, which made his horat take up all the space provided on the narrow trail. It was a moving flash coming out of the woods and bounding toward us.

Grandpa breathed, "It was a good thing Calypso had moved out of the way."

Then the spacious forests

Then the spacious forests around seemed to soak up and muffle all the noise they had made, and they were gone as fast as they had come.

"Wow," Grandpa exclaimed, I guess Calypso just saved the

"I guess cluy jow jaread over the face of Grandpa, this was to me face of Grandpa, the face of Grandpa of Grandpa

Lenore Mobley lives in Jerome.

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Valley and over hills lying in the shadow of Mount Hood, Oregon's tallest summit.
Scattered ong the Hood River Statement of the Hood River Statement of the Hood River Motorists follow what's called the Fruit Loop -a tour of fruit orchands, country markets, wineries and readswide stands.

Windsurfing and recreation have totally changed Hood River, which in the 1980s was struggling because of the decline of the timber industry.

Now lining Hood River's streets are businesses with names like flig Winds, Windamer, Kayak Shed, Storm Warning and Renegade River Raffeer, as well as boutiques and galrence of the structure of the street of windawrfing gear are located here, making Hood River a bud of innovation for windawrfing technology.

"There are other small towns around America that are shriveiling. Hood River are other small towns around America that are shriveiling. Cars go by with a cance on the top and golf clubs in the trunk," said the 61-yeared Jubitz.

"125 gone way beyond windsurfing Cars go by with a cance on the top and golf clubs in the trunk," said the 61-yeared Jubitz.

"1890 study by cold Prevey found that windsurfers brought an infusion of about \$16.4 million into Hood River during the summer and projected that would grow to \$30 million in 1955.

Hood River's attraction as a place for all kinds of outdoor activities has grown over the past decade, and rover figures the summer economic impact from visitors may have reached about \$50 million.

"More people are coming, staying

longer and engaging in more activities," says Povey, who taught community and regional planning at the University of Oregon.

There are locals who get annoyed with downtown traffic jams during the summer, he said. Some avoid downtown altogether during sundaym of the parking places are hard to find. You can also hear grumbling about housing costs becoming far less affordable.

But barriers are falling between locals and the sports-minded new-comers, said Jubitz. Many of the newcomers, have become locals themselves, buying homes and starting businesses related to the windsurfing industry. Also among the permanent residents are some of the more than the procompetitive windsurfing. Per Lalor, a Canadian, sturred.

nation's top competitive with surfers. Peg Lalor, a Canadian, strated coming to Hood River for windsurf-ing in 1982 and moved here 10 years later. She is the founder of the Gorge Cames, an annual summer sports extravagunas with events that have included windsurfing, kiteboardian bik-ing and sulling. The games, which strated in 1996, have attracted up athletes from all over the world.

The games have been canceled

The games have been canceled this summer because of troubles arranging sponsors. It's a loss for Hood River, But Lalor is determined to get them back.

to get them back.
"We have something nobody has
in the rest of the country. We have
the best venues for all of these
sports is a very short circumference
of the river," said Lalor, who is putting together a coalition that would
coordinate and organize athleste
events in Hood River.

Birds Continued from E1

in among the folds of the hills, creating variegated shades, of gray looming over the fresh sprouts of green inching up in the dark plowed fields.

plowed fields.

"The birds will be here whether it's raining or sunny. But you as a birdwatcher will probably be more comfortable when it's sunny." Gregory says. "It's best to stay away, though, when it's windy because even the birds tend to hunker down then."

because even the birds tend to hunder down then."

The bus driver keeps a light touch on the gas pedal as the bus inches its way into the heart of the mursh. Water laps at both sides of the single-lane dirt road. Fence posts rise out of the water, the flooded area indicating prime bisoluting codiners. Struges says as he points out a syrfalcon, its golden talons nucled in against its gray and white feathers while in flight. "Watch him hove above looking for a mouse."

Almost immediately another bird catches his eye.

"Whoa, whoa, whoal Did you see that bright yellow-chested bird with a black band on its chest. No, its not a blackind but it's closely associated with blackbirds." "It's a Western meadowlards' shouts one youngster, after riffing through his copy of National Geographic Society' "Field Guide to the Birds of North America."

No sooner has that bird been

No sooner has that bird been identified than Sturges spots a

"Hey kids, really cool stuff. What likes to feed on dead ani-

What likes to feed on ocau aumals?"
As if on cue, a vulture files across, rocking from side to side. In an instant, it has buried its featheries red head in the carcuss, its bald head protecting it from potentially hamful bacteria that would collect on feathers. Plansly, the bus rolls to a stop and Surges gives the Irida latinguist burierios in the wow to use binoculars without getting sick.



Driving through Contennial Marsh sometimes means navigating a narrow dist with water lapping at both sides.

Driving through Centennial Marsh some read with water ispling at both sides. The key, he says, is to point your shoulder where you want to look. Then, bring the binoculars up to your eyes and adjust mensure to the marsh seems to come alive. A Wilson's phalarope spins around in tight circles in top of the water as it tries to stir up insects to eat. Periodically it dips its long thin bill into the water and then repeats the spinning process.

A common enipe swoops through the six, sounding rather like an alien spaceship landing as its tail feathers make an eeric fluttering noise.

Sandhill cranes put on a two-bird side-show as they strut deliberation of the six of

Spotting other wildlife

While the birds are usually the main attraction at Centennial Marsh, the area attracts wild-flower fovers and photographen blue canus - foot-tall blue, starshaped flowers - bloom, carpeting the area with a royal blue bue.

Mule deer and pronghorn roam the area from spring to fall, and elk and moose winter ou the fringes.

elk and moss that are the biggest draw, with those who camp overnight awakening to a heady rush of squawking and flapping wings as the binds awaken to

While morning is the best time to spot birds, you can easily spot three dozen different species in a couple of hours, even at mid-day during peak season.

during peak season.

Sometimes you can see more by staying in your wehicle and rolling down the windows. You can also make yourself as unobrustive in the birds world as possible by spreading out a blanket and adopting a low profile.

Within minutes, birds like the svocets, which feed by sweeping heir bills side-to-dide in the water, are likely to move back in close.

water, are likely to move back in topo.

"It remains a thrill for me even after all the years I've been bird-watching," Sturges said. "Anti when you see a new bird you've havent seen before - ohunigosh—it's like opening a present on Christmas Day."

Idaho man recalls whooping crane effort

POCATELLO (AP) - To about a dozen rare whooping cranes. Kent Clegg was a role model and the leader of the flock.

In an ultralight plane, Clegg, of Grace, led the large, white cranes, which he hatched in incubators, on an 800-mile trip from Grace to New Mexico's Bosque del Apache wildlife Refuge.

His project, funded by a U.S. Than and Wildlife Service grant, aimed to succeed where others had failed in restoring a whooping crane migration out West, in the Pacific Flyway.

He got the eggs from Affanyalor wildlife research center. Although Clegg's whooping crane project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says was put of for political reasons the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says in the level his efforts were not in the research center. Although Clegg's whooping the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says in the level his efforts were not in the research of the political reasons in the project was quastiad reasons the project was put of for political reasons in the project was put of the political reasons in the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says the project was quastiad after a single 1997 journey - he says the project was quastiant to the project was project wa

was put off for political reasons, the believes his efforts were not in vain.

Researchers attempting to restore a migration route from central Wisconsin to southern Florida are using his trail-blazing discoveries for their ongoing project. The final crame from leggly and the final crame from leggly. The final crame from the support having another endangered species in their state, 'Cleag said. 'The conflictent we would have had the birds well on their way to reestablishing a flock of whooping crames. Search shows the Pacific Flyway is viable for whooping crames but the Western political climate must change. In 1995 and 1996, Cleag performed test flights with sandhill cranes to see if he could get the birds to follow his aircraft. His experiment succeeded the sandhills followed his aircraft on the migration route – and he tried a migration with whooping crames.

a migration with whooping cranes. The whooping cranes scattered after his funding was pulled. Eleven years before Clegg attempted to bring the whooping crane buck to the West, the Southeast Idaho National Wildlife Refuge Complex ended its own project at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge.

Between 1975 and 1988, researchers placed whooping crane eggs from a native popula-

crane eggs from a native popula-tion in Canada in sandhill crane

nests, hoping the sandhills would raise the whooping cranes and that whooping cranes and that whooping cranes that whooping cranes typically lay two eggs, but most of the time, and you be about a crane survives. It frays Lake, said the wild population, which migrates to Texas for winters, has between 200 and 300 birds.

tion, which migrates to texus no winters, has between 200 and 300 birds.

"The fear is that there would be some kind of catastrophic event like an oil spill or something (with the wild population)," Munoz said. That was the impetus of trying to develop this second population." The project failed — whooping crane mortality was high because several of them struck power lines in Colorado, and only one whooping crane matecd, and it coupled with a sandhill crane, producing a whooping-sandhill mix.

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Another problem was that whooping cranes thought they were sandhills.

whooping-summan was that whooping cranes thought they were sandhills.

"There was a lot of time and energy spen on that project and it didn't bear fruit," Munors said.

Rod Drewien, one of the leaders of the Grays Lake project, believes in the cryesters of the Grays Lake project, believes the Commany power lines. "The problems that we dealt with in the Rockies Is years ago aren't gestring any better. They're getting worse," Drowien said. "I don't see a good future for them here at all."

But Clagg believes he found a way to overcome the power line problem, and he is confident the Pacific Flyway is no worse than any other migration route.

Clegs said whooping cranes, which can grow to five feet long and weigh 16 pounds, are heavier and parger than sandhills and are more apt to strike power lines when attempting to follow sand.

He said when whooping cranes fly with their bown kind, as they did for his experiment, they sovid striking lines and aren't imprinted to think they are sandhill cranes.
"We feel like this is ideal habitat and an excellent migration route. It's unfortunate we can't have them here in the West when I think it's perfectly possible we could have them."

WILD RIDE



مر عد un unidentified kayaker battles her way Saturday down the 'Wild Mile' of the Swan River near Bigfork, Mont. She participated in the Bigfork Whitewater Festival, eld every spring in the southwestern Montana town.

Idaho's Brownlee offers variety of activities

BOISE — A fishing trip to Brownlee Reservoir is a late spring ritual. The weather is usually warm, and most of the time there are some kind of fish biting. Brownlee is a warm-water fishing meca in southern Idaho. The So-mile long reservoir contains a variety of fish that constantly leave angiers guessing about what may bite the end of their lines. "You can go out there fishing and you don't know what you're going to catch," said Tim Montgomery, who runs the Will Horse Store at McCormick Park.

But there are many other rea-

sons to visit Brownlee. The area offers both developed and dispersed camping with great views of the reservoir surrounded by steep hillistides blooming springtime green.

There also is abundant wildlife in the caryon, where big game animals wait for the snow to melt out of the high country. "If you're a game nut, you will go crazy down here," Montgomery said.

said.

Now also is a prime time for hiking the hills. Flowers are blooming and the oppressive summer heat is still weeks away.

So if you're looking to fire up the boat and break out the fishing gear, dust off the camping gear, or

just get out and see some country in its prime, check out Brownlee Reservoir.

Brownlee is one the favorite fishing spots in southern Idaho, according to Fish and Game biologist Fred Partridge.

Anglers can find everything from palm-sized bluegill to dinosaur sturgeon.

The reservoir produces an abundance of warm-water game fish, thanks to its warm temperature and ample nutrients.

It's also one of the few reservoirs in the state that benefits from low-to-moderate snow packs, Partridge said. It doesan't have to be drained for flood control in the string, which allows fish to con-

anglers.
That's what draws Felix and Jim Hall of Nampa, who make an annual spring trip to Brownlee in search of large schook of crappic.
"You catch those crappic when they're spawning, and it's just a blast," Jim said.

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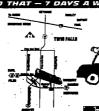
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OELA EARNS AWARD.

Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos (OELA) was named the Ethnic

Organization of the Year, Volumere Services Organization of the Year and the Student Organization of the Month in April at the annual Boise State Student involvement Recognition Dinner April 30. The Student involvement office praised OELA's participation in the Hispanic Issues Training Conference, Dia de los Muertos, Maxican-American Studies Conference and OELA's Cinco de Mayor Fiests. The following GELA members accepted the awards, from left, top row: Remon Silva (Nampa), Maximiliano Silva (Nampa), Leobardo Morales

(Wilder), Lety Sotelo (Shelley), Carlos Luna (Roberts), Lourdes Gomez (Bonners Ferry) and Angle Rulz (Hazelton); bottom row: Irene Rulz (Hazelton) and Maria Torres (Firth).

Spain's 'national hero' is poised

to win America with new films

El Milagro Children's Choir tunes up

The Times News

TWIN FALLS - The El Milagro
Children,s Choir is starting up
this summer.
The choir is a fun, free opportunity to sing in a choir and learn
Spanish, said choir director
Suelin Buhidar of Twin Falls.
Creduct in the choir health

Students in the second through sixth grades are invited to partic-

ipate.

Rehearsals will be held at 6
p.m. Tuesdays, with the first summer rehearsal June 9 at the
Felipe Cabral Head Start center
at El Milagro Housing Complex,

Little-known playwright savors prize

By Robert Dominguez New York Dally Nows

NEW YORK - Playwright Nilo Cruz has a new way to get past the disappointment of receiving rejection letters from theater companies. He looks at his 2003 Pulitzer

He looks at his 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Frama. An established dramatist whose work, set mostly in Cuba has been produced by the Public Theater in New York, the McCarter Theater in Princeton, South Coast Repertory in California and Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami, Cruz still gets rejection ships in the mail. The latest came three weeks are.

The thumbs down, he says, was from a theater company in Manhattan, where the Cuba-born, Miami-reared writer has lived for

12 years.
"But I really don't let it discourage me. Because maybe someone else will come knocking," says Cruz, 42.

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age me. Because maybe someone eleve will come knocking," anys Cruz, 42.

Of course, someone already has — the Pullitzer jury that on the Pullitzer jury that on the Pullitzer jury that on the Pullitzer is the most distinguished work in theater last year. The 1920s eight factory in the Tampa, Pla, Cuban enclave of Ybor City, the play had its premiere at the New Theatre in Corul Gables, last year. The Public Theater will give it a staged reading this month. Cruz knows that taking home the public theater will give it a staged reading this month. Cruz knows that taking home the public that we have been supported by the public that we have been supported by the public that we have been supported by the public that the public that the first take Me out, Cruz with the prize.

It is also only the second time a Pulitzer has gone to a play that and not been staged in New York, Jonning the 1992 winner, Robert Schenkkan's "The Kentucky Cycle."

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For more information

Call Director Suelin Buhidar at 733-5257.

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Buhidar said she was asked by representatives of HealthNet to

start the choir. HealthNet is a coalition of agencies promoting health and success among young

health and success among young people.

The choir is open to all children with the purpose of singing in Spanish and performing, Buhidar said. However, the children don't have to have any prior choir experience or know Spanish.

Spanish.

The group also will be an opportunity for those parents who want their children to learn Spanish a little earlier than when it would be offered in schools, Buhidar said.

Buhidar operates the Twin Falls Magic Valley Academy of Music studio and Kindermusik, which offers a complete music program where both children and parents learn through music and movement. She is a licensed Kindermusik educator, has experience in music education and has bungth piano for 17 years.

Music also can be considered a kind of foreign language, she said. So the new choir will be fun as well as educational.

"It is a terrifically satisfying skill and intelligence-building skill," Buhidar said.

CELEBRATING DIVERSITY



By Rebecca Louie New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Javier Bardem nly meant to stop smoking. He idn't intend on getting, well, how

Shoshone School opened its doors to Shoshone School opened its doors to
the community in a celebration
emphasizing diversity on April 24.
More than 200 people participated
in and enjoyed the feativities making
this night a huge success, reported
Leanne Orr, the school English as second language teacher and organ-izer. There was entertainment by Nanayathem, a Mexican folk dancing group. Volunteers and others brought their favorite authentic dishes to add to the buffet-style dinner.



Hispanic playwrights find acceptance

By Christine Dolen Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI - When "Anna in the Tropics" caught the theater world by surprise and snagged, the Pulitzer Prize for drama in April, an exultant Nilo Cruz cried into his cell phone, "Miami, Cuba and all the Latinos got a Pulitzer Prize today!"

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Symbolically, the Cuban-American playwright who grew up in Miami is right: No one of Hispanic descent has ever won drama's most prestigious prize, and the fact that Cruz's sensuous, poetic play vaulted to those heights – after having been staged at only the tiny New Theatre in Coral Gables, Fla. — makes the honor all the more wondrous.

In fact, Cruz's honor is just the latest and most high-profile event in the ascension of Hispanic-American playvrights. In 1994, Eduardo Machado's "Floating Islands" – a four-play, six-hour epic inspired by his own Cuban family – was staged as marathon "event" theater at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. In 1992-2000. New Yorks high-profile of the control its entire season to the work of avant-garde playwright Maria Irene Fornes, the Cuban-American writer who mentored both Machado and Cruz. "I think Nilo's Pullizer will only good," says Jose Rivera, himself an award-winning playwright whose work is done all over the United States. "It will create a

greater accessibility for this

work."
Others, though, aren't so sure that things are REALLY changing for Hispanic-American playwrights, and for Hispanic theater in America.

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Machado, the playwright and Columbia University professor whose "Once Removed" just ended its run at the Coconut Grove Playhouse here, has his doubts.

doubts.
"I go to the Humana Festival (at Actors Thearre of Louisville), and Pm the hit of the festival, but no one calls to ask if I have another play," says Machado, whose play "When the Sea Drowns in Sand' (later retitled "Havana Is Waiting") was a Humana hit in 2001.

with new films to lose weight to play the gaunt Cuban poet), but in "Mondays," the added poundage is just more for fans to love. The somber film won five Spanish Goya Awards in February and beat out Pedro. Almodovar's "Bulk to Her." as Spain's foreign-language entry in this year's Academy Awards. Thaugh "Mondays" was denied by the Academy Admodovar nabbed the Best Original Screenplay statuetic and a Best Discisor nomination), Bardem was Screenplay statuetic and a Best Discisor nomination), Bardem was Discisor nomination of the commination ("Is possible of the ben of the commination of the set Actor for Night' in 2001), but it was a kind of place where I don't belong," he says. "From that mement on, you have to go knocking on every door asking for a vote I didn't like that. I felt uncomfortable. "In Spain, people give this nomination too much importance. I was the first Spanish actor to benominated (for an Oscar). The media and the people on the street put a let of things on my shoulders." only meant to stop smoking. He didn't intend on getting, well, how shall we say... "I am very fat in this movie," the Spanish actor says, referring to "Mondays in the Sun," a drama about unemployed dockwarkers, and the says and a drama about unemployed dockwarkers, both Malcovich's directorial debut, which is playing around the country. "I gained 15 kilos like 30 pands," asys Barden, 34. "I went gained 15 kilos like 30 pands," asys Barden, 34. "I went I think my character length of the cally fair. He asked ne why and I said, "Tra gaining weight, man! I can't stop!" When I first saw the movie, I was like, \$5-'I could not bear it. And I started smoking again." The look is a far cry from again!" The look is a far cry from Bardem's Iean, Oscar-nominated portrayal of Reinaldo Arenas in 2000's "Before Night Falls" (he had





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Sun Valley Center Mexican culture event kicks off

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9, 128 Saddle Road, tchum, Idaho, telephone 19-729-9311. 4 copy of the Summons d Complaint can be ob-ted by contacting either Clerk of the Court or attorney for Plaintiff. If wish legal assistance, should immediately re-an attorney to advise in this matter. led this 7th day of April, 13.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning omniasion for the City of win Falls, Idaho, that a blick hearing will be held 1 June 24, 2003, a Tues-ay, at the hour of 7:00 clock, P.M., in the City ouncil Chambers, located 1305 Third Avenue East, win Falls, Idaho, to hoar a muset by:

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An its day of Beptember, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Incan Idaho Corporation, as excessor frustee, will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash squivesient), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in the United States, all payable at the time of sale in the United States, all payable at the time of sale in the United States, all payable at the time of sale in the United States, all payable at the time of sale in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, towt:

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DATED this 21st Msy. 2003.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF (#AVayne Tousley)

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to-wit: Lot 9 in Block 2 of GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION NO. 5, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 16 of Plats,

BUITY, IGADO.

HE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
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NOTICE OP TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 26th day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:15

A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Irrist American Title Company, 250 2rd Averuse North, 17 and 17 and

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A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 and Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor frustee, will self at public Carbon county and the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, And Seath of Idaho (and Idaho Carbon), and Idaho Carbon County and Idaho (and Idaho Carbon), and Idaho Carbon Carbon (and Idaho Carbon), and Idaho Carbon (and Idaho Carbon), and Idaho Carbon (and Idaho), and Gesched as follows, low-tit. SoftNAPIOS, American Carbon (and Idaho), and Gesched as follows, low-tit. SoftNAPIOS, American Carbon (and Idaho), and Gesched as follows (and Idaho), and Gesched as follows (and Idaho), and Gesched (and Idaho), and Idaho).

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Objection

Date: April 18, 2003

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-15701
On the 24th day of September, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 are Avenue North, Twin Falle, in the County of Twin Falls State of Leibo, First American Title Company of Lighton

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Co. the 22rd day of \$5-15862 (2003, at the hour of 10-00 A.M., of any displayment to call time). In the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public acution, to the fighest blocking, for cash or cashiner check all payable at the time of sale in compilence with Section 45-1505(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, shasted in the County of Twin Falls, State of Iraho, and described as follows, to-with:

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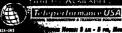
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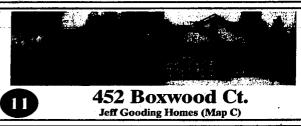


















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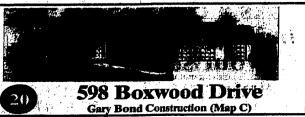


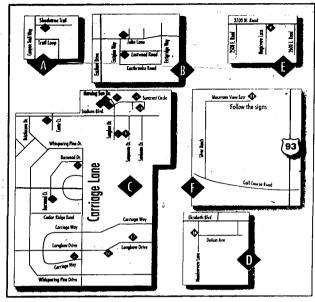












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As you go through the homes, I think you will find 2003 is a special year for new home construction in the Magic Valley. The builders participating in this years Parade have put together a wonderful event with a nice variety of homes.

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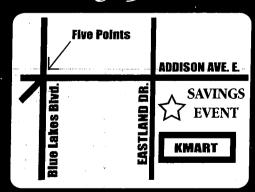
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