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A NEW WESTSIDE HOT SPOT

Base dispute blocks hundreds of officer promotions

WASHINGTON - For Sen. Larry Craig and the U.S. Air Force, push has come to shove.

Fed up with the Air Force's delay in adding more transport planes to the control of the control of the Air Control of the Control of

ice.
Craig said the Air Force had promised seven years ago to move four additional planes to Gowen

Field if the base made improvements. Since that promise, \$40 million has been spent to expand and upgrade the base's facilities, according to the senator, but only four C-130 transport planes and another training aircraft are based there.

there. The senator said a year and a hall of his urging had not yielded any firm commitment or action from the Pentagon.

There comes a discuss ough to be resolved. Craig said Monday afternoon. "Eighteen months is a long enough time for the Air Force to make a decision."

Under the Senate's "holds" practice, any senator can block action indefinitely and anonymously on a tice, any senator can block action indefinitely and anonymously on a nomination, promotion or legislation. These holds, which are usually anonymous, are used frequently by senators to express disagreements with an administration's action or policy. Congressional holds on military promotions are presented.

policy Congressional holds on mu-iary promotions are rare. Sen. John McCain, a member of the Armed Services Committee, critizized Craigs move. "It is completely inappropriate to place a hold on the promotion of scores of servicemen and women." who play no role whatsoever in establishing Air Force policy,"



critical.

"The question of holds is a long-lasting Senate tradition that often can be problematic," said White House Press Secretary Ari

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first appointment to the high fourt.

The new justice will replace retiring Justice Jesse R. Walters, a judicial moderate and one of the original members of the Court of Appeals.

The names of the finalists have been sent to Kempthorne.
They are:

Burdick, of Twin Falls, pre-

makes

finalist list

Burdick, of Twin Falls, presiding judge of the Snake River Adjudication, Before taking on the water court, Burdick was a 5th District judge appointed in 1993. He also served as a former deputy prosecuting attorney in Ada County and a former prosecutor and magistrate for Jerome County. If Burdick is chosen for the Supreme Court, the SRAB judgeship would

cutting attorney in Aua County, and a former prosecutor and magistrate for Jerome County, If Burdick is chosen for the Supreme Court, the SRBA judgeship would be vacated, and a fourth judge would have to be appointed to sort through thousands of water rights claims.

• Kenneth Howard, a Cocur d'Alene attorney, represented Victoria and Jason Keenan, mother and son, in their successful civil case against white supreme claim Richard Butler. He has been non-intend for the Supreme Court victorial thought of the Judgest and the suprementation of the Supreme Court victorial. Howard the Judgest and the suprementation of the Supreme Court victorial thought of the Supreme Court victorial thought of the Supreme Court presented of the State of the State of the Supreme Court presented to the Supreme Court presented to the Supreme Suprementation of the Supreme Court judges since 1996. Before that, he was in private practice since 1975.

Notably absent from the list of finalists was Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, an Idaho Falls stronger who told the council last week that he would drop his particant ties and distance himself from fellow Republicans if he was selected.

By law, the council could have sent two, three or four nomines to the governor's office.

There is no time frame under which the governor must act, but Walters, who has served on the bench since 1997, is retiring on July 31.

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Kempthorne wants to meet with each finalist before making a decision, Snider said.

Other kids observed dog training demonstrations. No, it wasn't summer school. It was the first day of the new Buhl Boys and Girls Club, and young people were already giving the program rave reviews. "I loved it It was fascinating, fun, perfect and great," said 9-year-old Jed Wilde, describing the arts and science portion of Monday's schedule. Jed's sister, Veronica, said she Bush pushes tax credit expansion

About the program

The Boys and liris Club summer program in Buhl conflues through Aug. 8 with certified instructors and counselors from the Twin Falls. See Margic Valley Boys and Girls Club. 1% for children ages 6-18. The summer schodule is five days a week at Popplewell Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., excluding the July 4 holiday.

for the Buhl club by calling the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club at 736 -7011.

liked drawing garden vegetables on the stakes the best. So did Eddle Gonzalez, 11, and Tyler Crockett, 13, of Buhl and Danielle Taylor, 12, of Filer.

Urges rebates for low-income families

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Children at Popplewell Elementary School were busy Monday afternoon making stakes that depict what grows in gardens - and gathering leaves and other "earthy" mate-

Other kids observed dog train

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The White House leaned on reluctant Republican leaders in the House on Monday to act quickly on a Senate-passed bill to make millions of low-income families eligible for the \$400-per-child tax rebates already in the works for middle-income parents.

rebates already in the works for middle-income parents.

"His advice to the House Republicans is to pass it, to send it to him so he can sign it," said president Bush's spokesman Ari Fleischer. "He understands they're going to take a look at some other tux matters. That's their previative. But he wants to make certain that this does not get slowed down, bogged down."

The House's Republican lead-



Tux, right, gets a treat from dog trainer Nikki Crossley during a dog training demonstration at the Buhl Boys and Girls Club summer session. Monday was the first session of the summer camp, which will run through August. There are spets for 80 children between the ages of 6 and 18 in the progr

Boys and Girls Club opens branch in Buhl

Earlier in the day, community leaders and others celebrated the opening of the Boys and Girls Club in its temporary summer location at Poplewell Elementary. The event culminated months of effort by the Boys and Girls Club and its supporters.

and Girls Club and its support-ers.

"I can't believe it is really hap-pening," said Cally Parrott, a director of the Twin Falls-based Mapic Valley Boys and Girls Club and one of the officials who worked to start a branch club in Bubl.

Buhl.

Marilyn Butler, Episcopalian
Church co-pastor, cut the red ribbon. In the crowd were Buhl
Mayor Barbara Gietzen; Larry
Cope, president of Clear Springs
Foods; Popplewell Elementary
Principal Helen Brown; and Buhl

Flanked by Secretary of the Treasury John Snow, left, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, President Bush prepares to talk about the emy during a meeting of his cabinet Monday at the White House.

ers have not decided how to respond to the new urgency to pass the bill and end the uproar

over the child tax credit. John
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Board keeps audiologist at half-time position

By Robert Mayor Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite educa-tors' pleas to return the district's audiologist to a full-time position, the Twin Falls School Board approved a budget Monday that keeps the hearing specialist as a half-time position.

School Board Chairwoman Pam McClain.

McClain.

But most of the crowd was made up of happy parents and excited children just waiting to explore the new adventure.

Boys and Girls Club education

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the Bull community in setting
up the programs.
"The city, school district, businesses and community as whole went out of their way to
accommodate the club." Godwinsaid.
Some of the activities on the
agenda for the week are science,
gardening, arts, crafts, cooking,
swimming, outdoor sports and a
field trip to Lavender Farms on
Friday.

keeps the hearing specialist as a malf-time position.

The district's \$31.7 million budget will, however, pay for five new special education clerks, three specialists for contionally disabled students and a full-time sign language interpreter.

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budget, leaving the district with less than three weeks of emer-gency operating money. Dennis Robinson's audiologist

gency operating money.

Dennis Robinson's audiologist position was reduced to half-time last year in a spate of budget cuts that also claimed a gifted and talented program coordinator and the elementary school orchestra.

The coordinator position remains unfunded and unfilled, while the orthestra operates with volunteer staff.

Robinson and his supporters argued just as strongly this ineering as they did a year ago, stating that diagnosing hearing problems remains an essential service even if the audiologist isn't a required position.

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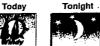
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House GOP leaders agree on Medicare drug benefits

WASHINGTON House Republican leaders have agreed on the outtimes of a plan to rexamp Medicare that would pro-vide the same help in paying for prescription drugs to most of the 40 million people in the nation's invariance program for the elderly, regardless of whether they entire a private health plan, according to congressional sources.

The plan by the House GOP leadership, including the chair-men of the two committees that handle Medicare, also would require a small portion of older Americans who are relatively affluent to cover more of their own drug costs - introducing into Medicare the idea of "mean test tentions when it has been broached in the past. The agreement means that

House Republicans have judned their Senate colleagues in reject-ing a central aspect of changes to Medicare that the White House has sought. President Bush for months has prodded lawniskers to use drug benefits as a power-ful inducement for patients to leave the traditional Medicare leave the traditional Medicare crage for medicine to people will-ing to join a private health plan. In essence, GOP lawniskers in

hoth houses of Congress sum have said that they share the president's goal of expanding the role of private health plans in Medicare in an attempt to save the program money in the long run. But they are reluctant to appear unwilling to give every Medicare patient the drug benefits that are a top priority benefits that are a top priority campaign promise of Republicans.

Americans, Europeans evacuate Liberia's encircled capital

MONROVIA, Laberia (AP)

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With rebel forces bearing down
on the Laberian capital, French
heliopites viscopied in Monday
to rescue more than 500
Amerians, Europeans and other
loreigness. Explosions sounded in
the distance as righting resumed
on the outskirts of the beseged
offer.

Insurgents battling President
Charles Taylor's weakened goverimment pixhed several miles
used Montavias's western outskirts. American officials
remewed calls for a cease fire.

"We were going to stick it out,
just's time to go," Tiddy Vodder, a
gray bearded Mennounte mission.

ary from Lott, Texas, said as he was evacuated "It's a very heavy feeding leaving all our Liberian friends behind, knowing what they have to enduce," said his wife, Viola Yodder, "All you can do is cry." Liberian forces and boad radio reported more lighting on Monrovia's west side as the evacuations began. Explosions sounded occasionally from that direction, subsiding at midday but picking up again at nightfull.

Officials prepared for the evacuation over the weekend, when rebels fighting Taylor since 1999 made two pushes into the capital, the only part of the West African

nation he controls.

nation he controls.
Foreigners and residents feared a bloody buttle for Monrovia, a city of 1 million flooded by refugees. Government forces and reduced distributed by the flood of the city, killings of the city, killings of the city, killings of the city, killings of the city of the city, killings of the city of the city killings of the city of the ci

for the evacuation from Liberia, a nation founded in the 19th centuphy freed American slaws.

It is the second time in a year that France has orchestrated the speedy departure of foreigners from a West African nation sunken into chaos. French troops evacuated hundreds of foreigners—including many Americans—from Ivory Coast when insurgents launched a rebellion there last full.

launched a rebellion there last fall.

France has a heavy presence in West Africa, where there are many former French colonies. It took a lead role in Liberia in part because a French warship was off shore, American officials said.

Audiologist

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service," said Brady Dickenson, president of the Twin Falls placestom Association. In his half time capacity this school year, Robinson found through his servenings 51 studies with substantial hearing loss Bs hiely that another 50 or students with substantial hearing loss Bs hiely that another 50 or students with hearing problems went undisagnosed because of his rebut of hours, he said. Meanwhile, the waiting list grows of those students seeking hearing attention at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Billid.

ignors of those students seeking hearing attention at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, the institution meant to pick up the slack

Yes, screening-for-hearing-loss

Yes, streening-for-hearing-lossion on a required service, Robinson said. But a child who can't hear properly can't learn properly is said.

As such, Robinson and his supporters suggested using the federal money slated for the new spectal ed clerks.

Far from superfluous, those new clerks are essential, said Barbara O'Rorke, director of special services.

Special ed teachers are overburdened with paperwork, which not only reduces their classroom time with students, but dramatically adds to burnout and teacher

turnover, she-said. Moreover, the mounds of paperwork for the dis-trict's 730 special ed students must be in order lest the district be fined some \$1,000 for each stu-dent out of compliance. The dis-trict already lost \$4,300 this year for that reason.

rict already lost \$4,300 this year for that reason.

The board voted to pass the budget as written.
Board member Chad Hafer said he'd love to return the audiologist position to full-time. For that matter, he'd like to see each school cquipped with a nurse. But the state budget doesn't allow for these "non-essentials," he said.

"Unless we have a state legisla-

ture that is willing fund appropri-ately, there are things we will have to cut," he said.

Also Monday, the board award-ed a \$40,699 contract to fargus Electric to replace two light poles over the Twin Falls High School stadium. Argus Electric was the only company to bid for the proj-ect.

only company to the total control cot.

Two years ago, wind snapped two of the wooden poles. As a result, the district sought to replace all the wooden poles with metal poles. To replace all poles was prohibitively expensive, so the district will replace two this year, and two the following year.

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Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.,
said a decision could be made
early this week.
House Majority Leader Tom
Delay, R-Festas, said last week the
House plans to pass two or direc
more tax bills this year but did not
answer Democrate' demands that
the House vote on the Senate's
bill. "You never say never," he
said.

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Top Democrats in the House and Senate wrote Bush to ask that he press the House harder. "Asking millions of working families, who need the child tax credits to help make ends meet in this

stagnant economy, to szerilize in order to pay for additional tax breaks for the wealthy is not right," wore Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, D-8.D., and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Galif.

The Senate last week voted 94-2 to expand a \$1,000 child tax creditors with the senate last week to the senate in to low-income families after a campaign by Democrats and others that started just after the president signed the \$350 billion tax cut and state and package in May. The Treasury Department will state checks worth up to \$400 per child to alighbe families later this summire.

The tax cut left out families that

made between \$10,500 and \$27,000 – low-wage workers who pay too little tax to be eligible for the increased credit. The Senate's bill makes the \$1,000 credit available to more low-income families by allowing them to claim a refund worth up to 15 percent of their income over \$10,500. To entice Republicans to vote for the bill, Senate tax writers also made the credit available by 2010 to couples who make \$150,000 or more. Itself to the make \$150,000 or more. Itself bill lion cox is pald for by continuing customs fees that would have expired this year.

House Republican leaders beging the reluctant to embrace day benefits for families that pop little to no income taxes. They have said they might combine the Senate's narrow bill with tax reductions they favor, such as making the just-increased tax credit a permanent benefit. The codi will dien nent benefit. The credit will drop back to \$700 in 2006 if left

unchanged. In 2006 II 1911 unchanged. In spreement with the House's Republican leadership that tax cuts should he aimed at those who ppy income taxes, said the tax program chan nevertheless give low-incomic workers an economic helping hand.

Court deadlocks in Agent Orange case

N. Korea aims for nuke 'deterrent'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) –
North Korea threatened on
Konday to build nuclear weapons
as a deterrent to what it calls a
"hostile" US policy – the communist government's first public delaration of its nuclear ambitions.
The statement marked a sharpening of the North's tone in its
standoff with Washington. U.S.
Officials say the North Koreans
told them privately that the coun-

try already has nuclear bombs and plans to build more – but until now Pyongyang had not openly stated its intention to develop an

arsenal.
"If the U.S. keeps threatening the DPRK with nukes instead of abandoning its hostile policy toward Pyongyang, the DPRK will have no option but to build up a nuclear deterrent force." North Korea's official news agency said,

using the acronym for the nation's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Kores.

Also for the first time, North Kores linked its nuclear efforts to rebuilding its moribund economy.

The North's "intention to build up a nuclear deterrent force is not almed to threaten and blackmail others but reduce conventional weapons under a long-term plan and channel manpower resources

and funds into economic construc-tion and the betterment of peo-ple's living," the North's official news agency said.

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White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday that North Korea was "acknowledging what the world knows ... that they've created a circumstance where their own people are suffering as small, or the decision was the same the same of the same than the same

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court kept alive hopes of cancer stricken Vietnam veterans who want to recover damages for Agent Orange exposure, deadlocking Monday in a case: that has implications for anyone with misses out on a settlement of a class-action lawsuit. court. Instead, justices deadlocked 4-4 on a case involving two veterans who blame Agent Orange for their cancer, but got sick too late to claim a piece of the \$180 million settlement with makers of the chemical in 1984 The non-decision allows veterans to pursue lawaiits claiming they were wrongfully shut out of the settlement. Businesses had anxiously await-ed a clear-cut decision from the PIONEER CLUB

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Missing girl found; officials arrest suspect

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Police arrested a suspect Monday in the kidnapping of 9year-old Jennette Tammyo just hours after the girl walked into a convenience store, shaken but safe.
Police took the man into custody at a friend's home. He tried to fight off officers and was taken to the hospital after, a police dog bit him.

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The home was less than a mile from where an intruder brazenly kidnapped Jennette on Friday after savagely beating her mother and brother.

after savagely beating her mother and brother. Police said they believe the man knew of the fourth-grade girl through one of her former school mates - though neither Jennette nor her family recognized him. The man looked like a police sketch of the suspect and had injurier consistent with what police expected from the struggle had with Jennette's mother, Police Chief Willium Lansdowne said.

said.
"We're very confident this is the right person," Lansdowne said.
The arrest came just eight hours after the girl turned up safe. Police said she was probably dropped off at the convenience

Officials expect

monkeypox case

numbers to grow

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal health officials investigating an outbreak of monkeypox that apparently spread from pet apparently spread from pet the spread from the

died.
Steve Ostroff, deputy director
of the CDC's National Center for
Infectious Diseases, said he
expects the numbers to rise as
human and animal samples are

human and animal samples are tested.
But Ostroff said that only people who had direct contact with infected prairie dogs, or in one case a rabbit, have come down with the illness.

The dogs of the contact with the concerned at this point of being exposed to monkeypox, the said.

State health officials have reported 18 suspected cases in Wisconsin, 10 in Indiana and five in Illinois.

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There have been no instances in this outbreak of the virus being spread from person to person, though that has happened in Africa in the past.

Investigators said the prairie dogs were probably infected with the virus by a giant Gambian rat, which is native to Africa, at a Chicago-area pet distributor.

The Illinois Department of Agriculture, along with state and federal health officials, it rying to track down 115 customers \$\(^2\) both the boundary of the property could enimals from Philip Moberley, said Monday that he columntally quantanted his home-based business and put to death 70 prairie dogs.

Jennette Tamayo, 9. is led into a police car by unidentified police officers Monday as she leaves the police station in East

store by her captor, who may have been frightened by the attention the case received. Investigators were still trying to determine what happened to the girl during the two duys she was missing, but said she seemed

healthy with no major injuries.

The girl's mother, her face still puffy from Friday's attack, thanked authorities, the new media and her neighbors as she

thunses, media and her neigned choked back tears.

"I want to tell all mothers not to

let your kids walk alone on the street, no matter how secure it is." Rosella Tamayo said in Spanish. "Because when you feel you lose a child, I think it is like the feeling of dying."

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Jennette's ordeal ended late Sunday night, when she walked into the Eastadle Market it East Palo Alto, said I sa Yusin, the owner of the skep "She was crying and scared," Yasin said.

Reunited with her mother and other relatives, formette was in good spirits, and because ahe remained alert during the ordeal, provided investigators with information leading to the arrest, Lansdowne surviverse trying to Investigators with information leading to the arrest, Lansdowne surviverse trying to Investigators and been sexually assuated. They believes the remained in the San Francisco Bay area during her abduction.

Deputy Chief Rob Davis said police believe the abduction was not a rundom crime: Not only did the attacker wait for Jennette to return home alone from school, but he twice told Jennette's moth or, "You know what I want" as he beat her in her home before screeching off with Jennette in the back seat of his car.

FBI drains pond in anthrax investigation

The Washington Post

The FBI on Monday began an elaborate operation to drain a rural pond in the Frederick, Md, Municipal Forest, hoping to find evidence that might have been dumped there in the fall of 2001 after postal envelopes were stuffed with deadly anthrux bacteria.

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In a brief press release, the PBI's Washington field office said that officials from the FBI and U.S. Postal Service are conducting "forensic searches" on the public land, including draining one of about a dozen man-made ponds in the 7,000-acre forest a few miles outside the Prederick city limits. "These searches are related to the investigation of the origin of the anthrux-laced letters malled in September and October 2001, which resulted in five deaths and 17 illnesses," the release said. "To facilitate the search activity, one pond will be drained."

The operation, expected to last

pond will be drained."
The operation, expected to last several weeks and cost about \$250,000, follows the discovery last winter of a box and other equipment that authorities say

could have been used by the anthrax perpetrator. Tests on the equipment have been inconclusive for the presence of unthrax, but FBI forensic experts continue to unalyze the equipment for possible clues. The district of the presence of the presence of the problem of the presence of the

ponds during Scouts. The divers' recoveries in the much ponds buoyed the hopes of

18-month investigation. In numerous searches of homes, outbuildings and other structures, the FBYs anthrax team has found no evidence of how the letter-stuffing operation could have been carried out.

The anthrax letters included two addressed to Sens. Homas Daschle, D-SD, and Patrick Leuby, D-VC, which contained a many believed it cruld have killed anyone handling it. This led the FBI to ponder the possibility that the perpertutor had moved the letter-stuffing operation to the ponds, using water as natural protection against the airborne has teria.

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College loan interest

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WastingTon - Even students who have graduated from college can still lock in new superior interest rates on their student loans by consolidating their debt. That means a student's consistent that under a student loan that until the same than that until the same than the

new from that usually has a lower monthly payment.

On July 1, the interest rate on stafford loans, which are federally guaranteed student loans, falls to 342 percent (from 406 percent for gradu-ates For students will in school, the total control of the students of the con-trol of the students of the con-pensation of the students of the 2003 has until the end of the war to make the ultra low 2.82 percent inter-est rate permanent for the life of the loan. The government recommends that borrowers apply to consolidate as soon as possible.

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Stocks fall sharply as investors take profits

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NEW YORK - Stocks took a liteal from their hig radly Mondos dropping sharple as investors, warr that private their profits of the profits of the profits of the profits of their profits o

turned a corner.
The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 82.79, or 0.9 percent, at 8,98000, coming down from a stunning week in which it closed above 9,000 for the first time in nearly 10 months and ended with a 2.4 percent gain.

Parking plan gets nicer look

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Visitors to Old Towne could soon see a prettier new parking lot than urban renewal leaders originally

planned.

Members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency voted Monday to add more lands-aping features and alley paving to their parking lot project on an agency-award Old Towne site.

They OK'd spending \$102,213—up from the \$50,102 approved in May — to create 85 parking

spaces and install curbs, gutters, sidewalk, street lights and land-scaping where the former Feed & Ice burned down, a prime piece of the redeveloping district.

of the redeveloping district.
The agency expects the project to turn the remainder of the property, bordering Shoshone Street, into more marketable real estate for commercial development. The project is also an incentive for a large business investment on adjacent property, where a group of professionals is transforming the former Gem State Paper & Supply warehouse into offices.

To build the parking lot, however, Urban Renewal needs a special-use permit from the city's zoning board.

Dave McAlindin, the city's comic development, director.

Dave McAindin, the city's eco-nomic development director, said he's confident a planning and zoning hearing tonight will result in permit approval because of the bigger project budget approved Monday. City planners would have balked at the simpler previous plan, he said.

said. Engineers' estimates for the \$102,213 project include almost \$30,000 for landscaping and his-

toric-style lighting, and another \$30,000 for concrete work, including curbs inside the park-

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Software pioneers try to reinvent Novell

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah - By the early 1996s, software pioneer Novell Inc. ran 70 percent of the world's computer networks from a NASA-style control room at a company

campus here.

A decade later, its market share has been whittled down to 17 percent by competitors including Microsoft Corp's NT server tech-

Microsoft Corp's NT server tech-bology.

Few early computer companies, have been written off more than Novell, which always secund ready with a new husiness state gy to bounce back. While looning money, it is living off a revenue-rum up that hit \$2 billion a war before shrinking by half. Today Novell is perfecting its meno of GnoppWise e-mail, identi-ty management and other bus-ness programs, which run on Novell's robust but declining Netware operating system.

ness programs, within the money of Movell's robust but declining Netware operating system. But Novell also is offering its computer tools for the open, source Linux operating system platform, which is paining favour platform, which is paining favour adjusted Microsoft NT for its low cost, reliability and community of adhieuents who can quickly fix any glitches and make improvements. Novell believes the key to success is allient of software and custom services for not only its own but other computer network open ating systems. It deals we serve technology, not personal computers.

ating systems, it users in a tree-include, not personal computers.

"We think we have transformed Novell with a mess strategy," that conceives lack Meson Cambridge, and the strategy of the s

Carl Ledbetter, senior vice president of research and development for Novell, sits inside the company's super lab containing hundreds of computers in Prove, Utah, last month. having to enter passwords at one Web site after another. Why can't the Web recognize her as the same person, she gripes. Ledbetter shares the frustration: He had a list of 72 passwords, all variants of his name, taped next to his desk top computer. "How secure is that" he sid.

taining hundreds of computers in Po-miffeet detectionic world.

"Technology wasn't really ready yet for Internet business," said Meximan, me of Novell's founders who came back to rescue the com-pany. "The new technologies, com-mon standards for the Internet, are now being built."

Until recently the main in charge of making Novell's comput-tion of the Computer of the Com-puter of the Computer of the Comput

mesident of research and development.

In a campus interview before he left Novel on fune 2. Ledbetter said his team was triving to solve the information ago, next great challenge, making computer systems intuitively easy to task while still making them more secure tom tampering or spying.

"We want ease of access, but don't want it to be almost," said Ledbetter, who offered his 88-ventoil grandmother's frustrations to underscore his points.

Her latest complaint is about

ms mome, taped next to his desk-top computer. "How secure is that?" he said. Leathetter acknowledged that Novell faced a tought time trying to reinvent itself against the might of Microsoft. Thi this industry, you have to earn your way back in," he said.

Messman said part of his job was to persuade longtime basis to persuade longtime basis of twenty by the persuade longtime basis of twenty because "they wonder if we're going to be around" in the future. Analysts aren't certain Novell can reverse years of losses, much of it blamed on disastrous acquisitions or ill-fated ventures. Messman's broad vision competes with an immediate need to reduce costs, which may force layoffs, parcosts, which may force layoffs, par ticularly in the overstaffed con

sulting business.

Silving business.

Novell reported a net loss of \$28.6 million on sales of \$276 million for the quarter that ended April 30.

Novell stock, which hit a high of \$43.60 a share in February 2001, has dropped to hittle more than \$3 as investors lose confidence.

"Microsoft whipped them," said Standard and Poor's analyst Jonathan Rudy, who said the Cambridge acquisition was a 'great headseratcher' that has yet to prove itself, company to try to figure out, lost when you think they're turning a comer – there's just one restructuring after another," said Rudy, who gives Novell stock a neutral rating.

"Other than a broad-based IT recovery, I don't know what will get them going," said Rudy, who wasn't entirely without a positive comment, noting Novell can live off the capital of its early earnings. "They should survive. They have enough on the balance sheet."

Court FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptey Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Not that you can't get a new loan. Somebody, somewhere, probably will offer to refinance your mortgages. Home loans sometimes are easier to get than credit cards, because the lender can always take your home if you fail to make payments.

WASHINGTON (AP)
Mortgage-market giant Freddie
Mac announced abruptly
Monday that it had fired its
president because he had not
cooperated fully with an internal review of the company's
accounting, which is under
investigation by federal regulator.



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam

If your credit's truly bad, how-ever, you'll wind up paying dear-ly for any loan you get. The points and fees you'll be charged will be significantly higher than if you had decent credit, and you might not even-save that much in interest.

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Think about consulting an experienced mortgage broker as well - someone used to dealing with people who have poor creditage of the second property of the second

rals.
If you decide it's worthwhile to refinance, use every dollar of your monthly savings to pay off the rest of your debt. Cut up any credit cards you still have and live on a cash-only basis. Don't let your past mistakes lock you into a pattern of living beyond your means.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pullium Weston at asklisweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times; 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

said it had fired the president and chief operating officer, David Glenn, and chairman and chief executive Leland Brendsel had resigned. Vaughn Clarke, the company's executive vice president and chief financial officer, also resigned. Freddie Mac said it had dismissed Glenn 'because of serious questions as to the timeliness and completeness of hiscooperation and candor" with

Mortgage-market giant Freddie Mac fires its president

the board of directors' addit committee to review the accounting problems that span three years. The company does not believe fraud or criminal misconduct were involved, Freddie Mac's new chief executive officer and president, Gregory Parseghian, told shareholders, financial analyty of the property of the property of the property of the conference call.

British official says no to euro

LONDON (AP) - Despite the likely benefits from joining Europe's single currency. Britain won't abandon its pound or pence until its economy converges more closely with that of the 12-nation euro zone, the Treasury chief told Parliament on Monday. Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, in a long-awaited announcement, said four of the tive economic tests he had set for Britain's membership in the euro have yet to be met. However, his upbaat declara-

tion of support for adopting the euro in the future marked a watershed for a government eager to prove its European credentials while at the same time safeguarding its economic independence.

"I believe a modern, long-term and deep-scated pro-European consensus in Britain about Britain's role in Europe and Europe's note in the world can and will be built in our construy." Brown said

The Labor government had set

five economic tests for member-ship: sustainable convergence between Birtain and the euro conomics, flexibility to ope with economic thatfig; impact on investment; impact on job; and the impact on Birtain's enormous mancial service industry. In his speech to the House of Commons, Brown said only the last of those tests had been men-ber the properties of the processible to readdless, and possible to readdless, the issue within a year.

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CIIICAGO (AP) – Boeing Co. took out full-page ads in several newspapers Monday to acknowled to the control of t

In a letter in The New York

Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, The Washington Times and Roll Cali, Boeing Chairman and Chief Executive Phil Condit said the "actions of a handful of people" do not represent the company's ctius.

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"It has become clear that some of our employees did not behave properly," Condit said. Boeing was battling Lockheed Martin for the right to build rock-ets for spy, communications or

Locktheed Martin do unions to help Beering bolsten is con-"Boering has worked very hard to justify its regulation." Conditi-said in the letter. "However we are a large organization, and we are not always perfect the pine all of the guidance and training we give every one of one employ-ces, there have been mistakes."

Technology banks look at Boise businesses

BOISE - Boise's growing repu-nation as a technology center has been reinforced after two of the country's largest technology-focused banks invested more than 525 million in area firms ower the past three months. Comerica Bank and Silicon Valley Bank are increasingly offering their services to Boise area companies that they thin will develop into a powerful and fresh market for their services. "We now view Boise as a grow-ing market that's going to attract more and more venture capital

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J.P. Michael, senior vice president and regional manager of
Comerica's Kirkland, Wash,
office
April, Comerica has
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deals with SCP Global
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Inc. and Telemetric Corp.
Silicon Valley Bank has made
one deal in the Boise area, but
declined to mention what parties
were involved or, how much
money was exchanged.
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Most of the deals the banks make with tims are in the form of lines of credit.

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activities such as music depart-ment concerts, sporting events, the big prom and even the entire yearbook can be recorded and dis-tributed on CD and DVD. Some schools sell the DVD as a supplie-schools sell the DVD as a supplie-ted by the properties of the to-be very cool to be able to look back at a DVD of your own prom and not only see, but even hear the events.

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Study says wireless users care more about the basics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even as wireless companies pack a slew of
new features into cell phones,
most consumers remain more
interested in seeing improvements in basies like battery life
and sound quality, according to
a new study.

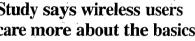
This week's report from the
A.T. Kearney consulting firm and
Cambridge University's business
school had some good news for
mobile phone companies, which
have spent billions upgrading
their networks to facilitate data
rich applications.

For example, 42 percent of
teenagers surveyed said they
would be willing to pay at least
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phone subscribers in 15 coun-

tries also found that more than one-third used their handsets to get on the Internet at least once a month.

"The study points to clear revenue potential for next-generation phone excitees," said L.C. internet properties, and L.C. internet proper

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Gathering is roundup of cyberspace cowboys

Mark Trumpbour helped organize a convention of computer hackers in Pittsburgh last weekend.

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The way Louis Trumphour sees it, most computer hackers aren't criminals, they're more like cowboys – frontiersmen most at home on the range known

more ilke cowboys - frontiersmen most at, home on the range known as cyberspace.

The '29-year-old tavern owner from Bertin, Germany, organized a convention for roughly 200 hackers in Pittsburgh last weekend.

The event has been held every year but one since 1685. This year organizers hoped to convince the organizers hoped to convince the organizers hoped to convince the that there are "black hats" and "white hats" in Hackerville.

"Black hats are the people that do the bad stuff," said Mark Trumpbour, Louis' brother, who's helping to organize the convention." White hats either use their (computer) knowledge to thwart the black hats or use it for good."

"There's a problem with saying you'rea hacker, in that it has a negative 'connotation." Louis Trumpbour said.

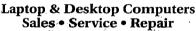
First off, hackers are not always people who use computers to commit crimes or mischief, said FBI Agent Tom Grasso, a self-discribed "super geek" scheduled to speak Saturday at SummerCon. Grasso is the resident computer expert in the Pittsburgh FBI office and the National Cyber Forensics and Training Alliance, an anti-cybercrime group that includes law enforcement agencies, academics and computer industry officials.

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The Computer Emergency
Response—Team—at—CarnegieMellon University is a taxpayerfunded group that responds to
Internet-based attacks. CERT
reported just six "incidents" in
1988, the year it was founded, but
allied 82,094 last year.

An "incident" could be a problem affecting just one machine, or
it could be similar to the "I Love
You"—email virus that affected millions of computers and cost billions
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Metal band offers music online

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Three years after compiling a list of Napster users and suing the popular song-swap-ping service, the heavy metal band Metallica is embracing suffine music.

online music.
With Metallica's first album in With Metallica's first album in six years being released this week, Metallica is offering some tracks exclusively online. Customers who buy Metallica's new disc, St. Anger, will find a code inside the packaging allow-ing them to hear and download the songs.

Metallica is partnering with Speakeasy Int. a Seattle-based Internet access provider that will host the Web most offerings. It's a show of confidence from Metallica, which in 2000 such now-defunct Napster, alleging copyright infringement and rack-eteering.

copyright infrancement and rack-eteering.
"We've always wanted our fairs to experience our mosic online," drummer Law Unith said in a statement. "But up until now, the existing distribution methods have not passed the kind of quali-ty standards our fairs have come to expect from us."



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EDITORIAL

Second chances provide an incentive to improve

ways, Mark Schaal and

Mary Lee Roberts both

have been offered

opportunities to

chances were in the news recently, both involving Ivin Falls High School football coach Mark Schaal was told he would be "strongly considered" for rehiring in the 2005 school year. The School Shad had relieved Schaal's had relieved Schaal's had relieved Schaal's ways, Mark Mark Control of the coach was charged with driving while intoxicated. (That charge was subsequently dismissed by a judge who ruled that the arresting officer had entered Schaal's home illegally, schaal has not been convicted of any crime. Schaal's teaching job was not affected. And Principal Ben Allen sad Schaal can get his coaching job back "if he does some things," Allen didn't say what those things were, but it's safe to conclude they involve Schaal's demonstrating more judicious use of alcohol.

The action was fair – fair to Schaal fair to the taxpayers, and fair to the students he condens if Schaal follows the road map the board has lad out for him, he stands an even chance of getting his old job back, no matter how many wins and losses his successor comoiles.

win and losses his succession compiles.

In the second case, former Lincoln Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts, convicted of a felony for maj-ing a pound of marijuana to herself last year, was jailed a week ago for violating her pro-

bation. It's unclear what prompted her incarceration, but it was either for testing positive for drugs or for committing some other prohibited acct.

If Roberts completes the Drug Court program in which she is emolled, she can have the conviction erased from her record. In addition, she is scheduled later this month to appeal the five-year suspension of her teaching certificate before the standard standard standard she were offered.

It is the standard she will be much rougher in light of the latest episode.

Both Schaal and Roberts were offered, in different ways, Our view: In different overcome past mistakes. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues. and Roberts were offered, in different ways, were offered, in different ways, achievable opportunities to expunge past mistakes. That's what progressive employers do with employees such as Schaal, and it's also the goal of the Drug Court program. Roberts apparently has chosen to jeopardize her chance. We hope Schaal makes the most of his.

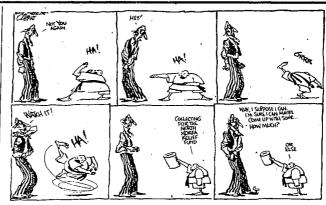
By the ways Idaho is a small world, and sometimes news

world, and sometimes news stories land close to home.

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Layne Coffin, a candidate to
become Twin Falls High
School's head football coach, is
the brotherin-law of Editorial
Page Editor David Cooper. In
order to avoid a conflict of
interest, Cooper has with
drawn from participation in
editorials about the Mark
Schad case. Schaal case

Other members of the Editorial Board prepared Editorial Board prepared today's editorial, as well as a related editorial on May 21.

The Times-News



thina grows tired of antics

President Bush's just-concluded meeting with Chinese Presented Hu Jintao Hu Die Presented Hu Jintao Hu Die Presented coalition to deal with North Korea's drive for medear weapons. Hu's cautious yet constructive stance in Evian shows that Berjing is angry at North Korea for precipitating a crisis and fearful of what war or breakdown in that country could mean for Chinese leaf was the present the pres

Washington and are debating the merits of still more extensive cooperation.

Six months ago, China's most senior leaders seemed concerned but not alarmed by North Korea's stated nuclear intentions. The formulation they employed was that they 'preferred' not to see a nuclear North Korea - for cry machine they have been a nuclear worth Korea - for cry they have been a state of the control of the seemen and they have been a state of the china fine was that Kim probably was bluffing, that US, intelligence might not be accurate and that China had an overriding interest in peace and stability along its borders.

But in March China sent its most senior diplomat, Qian Qiahen, to Pyengyang to deliver the message that North Korea was to knock off its granultous provo-

DAVID M. LAMPTON

cations and start talking to Washington. Reinforcing the point, Beijing interrupted the flow of oil to dependent, hungry and coll North Korea. Shortly thereafter the North Koreas and Secretary of State James Kelly. Since that disquieting April meeting, a stream of knowledge-able Chinese has been coming to Washington to let it be known that Beijing is thinking out the previous box. Among the more that Beijing is thinking out the previous box. Among the more stream suggestions is that "recime change" in Pyongyang might be the least of a multitude of ceils. What accounts for Beijing's hardening attitude? Quite simply, North Korea has jeopardized fundamental Chinese interests. And this comes on top of a list of gravances extending back a half-century - all of which makes for a situation in which Beijing has had it with Kim. Chine sector of the better of the which the strength of the control of the

ing force in all Northeast Asia."
For the first time the Chinese apparently see that they could be the victims of proliferation. Further, nuclear proliferation around China's borders likely wouldn't stop with Pyongyang, it would appread to South Korea, then possibly Japan, and perhaps Taiwan. Cliina would face nuclear regimes at all points of the compass.

South Korea, then possensy and perhaps Taiwan. China would face nuclear regimes at all points of the compass.

Moreover, China's trade and Moreover, China's trade and Moreover, China's trade and Korea far exceed those with North Korea. While North Korea sucks up about one-third of China's foreign aid budget, Seoul is a major direct investor in China. Finally, a principal Chinese objective is to avoid destabilizing friction with the United States, Beijing understands that Washington is deadly so the second of the China's foreign and the second of the control of the Chinese policy move in a more supportive direction? First, U.S. policy must have Japanese and South Korean support. It needs to hold out the possibility of cooperation with Prongyang if the Chinese policy move in a more supportive direction? First, U.S. policy must have Japanese and South Korean support. It needs to hold out the possibility of cooperation with Prongyang if the Chinese of the Chinese and Japan. Second, through talks with North Korea, Washington must establish or all to see whether Kim Jong II will trade his nuclear programs and a more normal relationship with the international community.

David Lampton is director of

David Lampton is director of China studies at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and at the Nixon Center.

If we get it wrong, call us please!

The flashing light on the phone announces ar urgent voice-mail. It's Mrs. Johnson on Buchanan Street, and she's

on Buchanan Street, and she's indignant. It seems we printed the crossword clues without any numbers. Mrs. Johnson lives alone, aid all looks forward to working fife crossword every morning. "It's the only reason I buy the newspaper," ahe says, strongly implying she might stop brighing it any day now.

I love Mrs. Johnson.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

That's not her real name, or her real address. But I really do love her – and all the other read are who bend my ear with complaints. They're the canarles in my coal mine. If something is wrong in the newspaper, they make sure I hear about II.

Mrs. Johnson came to rillful last week, after the two top editors at The New York Times lost their jobs. Scandals have wracked America's most pritininated was paper this pring, most notal was paper this pring, most notal was paper this pring. Blair was the young Times reporter who loaded his stories with plagiarism and barefaced fiction – and got away with I for three and a half years. Editors everywhere have been asking themselves, "Could that happen in my newsroom".

My answer is: "Not for foing. Mrs. Johnson wouldn't study for it."

Investigation of the Blair.

in. Journacon wouldn't stand for it."

Investigation of the Blair prisode revealed plenty of New York Times readers and news sources who knew he ward, fraud. Some said they hadn't bothered to complain, because would listen, in the Times would listen. Readers of The Times Year (hiess you!) aren't so shy in small communities, people seem fo feel a sense of ownership of the news paper. They don't hesitate to chew us out when we goof. That's our best protection.

paper. They don't hesitate to chew us out when we goof.
That's our best protection against a Jayson Blair. I can't guarantee The Times-News will never hire a dishonest reporter. But if we do, I'm confident our readers will blow the whist[e-in-a lot less than three and a half

years.
And we'll pay attention. I...

promise.

The Itmes scandal is prompting newspapers to think about our relationships with readers. One way I'm responding is with a series of columns about bow we cover the news. I want readers to understand how much we cherish

understand frow much we cherish your trust.

So Til Close this first column with an invitation with an invitation with an invitation with the personnething wrong, whether to the or small, please call us. Call us. Call the section of the section where it appeared. Or call me, My phone number is printed on Page A2 every day. Please, help keep us horists.

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By Bruce Tinsley-

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

Mainstream media suffer from acute denial syndrome

The resignation of two top editors at The New York Times last week was the journalistic equivalent of the United States But the initial reaction from inside the journal are action from inside and the same will be action for any lessons that it should earn from this affort mean that the product of the product of the first and for much of "mean stream journalism" is that large numbers of people no longer trust what they read to see on the broadcast networks) Growing numbers think the big media have an agenda that that replaced reporting, if doesn't matter what big media think about them seelves, any more than it matters selves, any more than it matters selves, any more than it matters that big media think about they gas prices and thinks about his gas prices and thinks about his gas prices and the condition of his restrooms if the customers are fleeing to a competitor because they think he charges too much and his restrooms are dirty.



CAL THOMAS

At The New York Times and the brindican networks, management and reporters are suffering from "acute demal syndrome" (AITS). The problem isn't them, they say They blame the "victim". Readers and viewers are supposed to shut up and swind what is offered without complaining, because the public cannot means to be a privileged, highly paid journalist. That the media don't get it and, in fact, can't get it because of AIDS, was evident in a "story" by NBC's Jim Avila following the resignations at The New York Times. Avila blamed comerciatives and the Fox News Channel times the supplemental times and the first News Channel in the media. The public would trust the media more, he suggested, if conservatives would

cease their criticism.
Avila's "evidence" for his conclusion is the far-left Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR). He used a sound bite from a FAIR representative who said, "Media watchdogs complain almost daily of bias, charging left was a second property of the said of the s cease their criticism.

Avila's "evidence" for his corclusion is the far-left Fairness a

spondent wondered if, since no weapons of mass destruction have yet been found Iraq, Bush's "credibility is on the line."

The derision the big media holds for all things conservative, especially when that conservative, especially when that conservation has a religious component, is beyond debate. But the question the big media should examine, but won't because of their ADS, is what must they do to win back the trust of the disaffected and the increased newspapered and promote conservative voices within the media, just as they have done with every other group, including women, minorides and gays. Among the gig media's problems is their definition of diversity, To them it means different races, genders and sexual preferences. But if all are ilbertal, how does that produced the produced diversity would report different sorties with different ways of approach. They won't do this (ADS sufferers don't don't don't don't don't do this (ADS sufferers don't don't do this (ADS sufferers don't don't don't do this (ADS sufferers don't do this (ADS sufferers don't don't

see the problem) because they prefer the company of like-mind-ed people no matter what damage they are causing to the profession and its financial health. Read the social pages and see with whom they associate. A former Washinston Post ombudsmar

fession and its financial health. Read the social pages and see with whom they associate. A former Washington Post ombudsman once tried to explain her paper's insensitivity to political and religious conservatives this way: "We don't know any of these people."

It is no secret why Fox News Channel, talk radio and conservative magazines and Web pages are popular. They are true alternatives to the one-dimensional slant that most people can see, except those who suffer from ADS. If The New York Times thinks it will fix its problem by replacing the editors who religned with more liberals who religned with more liberals who have the identical approach to news and opinion, they will simply confirm what many others cannot deny.

Cal Timmas is a Fex News

Cal Thomas is a Fox News Channel commentator and a colu nist for the Los Angeles Times.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Don't blame teachers for outside factors

for outside factors

In reference 5 to your editorial in the June 5 times-News,
"Accountability ideas build steam it; faitain." The piece, it seems to me, does not rise above the category of hot air.

The devaluation of the teach ing profession to that of "any other business or industry" is a peerless insult to dedicated educators (hyoughout the world. One might, prepond by saying that the media is the same, and when pur veying such nonsense, its hired hands ought to be fired or their wigge, and.

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In all professions, there are
some wish oar less expert than
others; however, as one who has
spent many years sampling the
"wares," of educators in schools,
collegies, universities and federal
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merit nothing but praise.
Yes, teachers who excel in
motivating their charges to higher planes deserve extra credit of
pay, but, consider this: The good,
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acquisition of such qualifications
should govern position and pay.
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missuified rearing in the limited
and, over-crowded classrooms, cannot entirely overcome
the ravages of abuse, neglect and
missuified rearing in the limited
time available to them. To paraphrase a current, crude analogy:
"It's the 'early childhood,' stupid." Pit the blame where it
blow that thy spark of seal-tolearn into a blaze "from birth, at
home,' and deliver them to the
school tready to land."

chool ready to learn!" ELMER I. WILLIAMS

Jerome
(Editor's note: Elmer Williams
holds a doctorate of ministry degree
from the Trinity College of the
Bible Theological Seminary based
in Neuburgh, Ind. He is an educational consultant.)

American soldiers are

American soldiers are still fighting the enemy

I'm the mother of a soldier who is siditioned in the 101st Airbornie! My son is currently serving his country in Iraq. People are constantly asking if I'm glaid the war is about over and my son is safer now.

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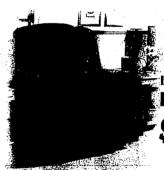




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dministration's roadless rule decision disappoints Idaho delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration said Monday it will propose a rule change allowing governors to seek exemptions from a policy blocking road-building in remote areas of national

forests. The plan to amend the so-called road-less rule – adopted in the final days of the Clinton administration – comes just five days after a top official had said the administration would let the rule stand.

Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey said the proposed change would allow states to play a greater role in land-use decisions that affect them.

The roadless rule, which blocks development on 58 million acres of federal land, "is the law of the land," Rey said, but we will leave it up to the governors to see where on a limited basis relief might be appropriate."

Idaho's two Republican senators were

ration's decision.
"I applaud the administration for trying to make lemonade out of lemons, however, the roadless rule still leaves a sour taste in my möstih," senior Sen. Larry Craig said. "I have never supported the idea of building a wall around millions of acres of public land through a back-room process that leaves the public out in the development of the rule."

directly.
"I am disappointed the Forest Scruice isn't scrapping the roadless rule and start-ing over. The process was faulty and, as a result, the final rule v/12 flawed," Crapo

states have long opposed the readless rule. Several states, including Idaho and Utah, have challenged the rule in court and are likely to seek exemption from the rule, environmentalists said. Let "It's an outrageous and transprent effort to let someone else take the hear for advancing the administration said. Lawrence, an autorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

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RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jeffrey R. Fowler, 34, one count pro-viding false information to officers, one count prosession of a forgery device, District Jodge John M. Melanon

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Marumano Ceras Lopez, 36, failure
to carry driver's license on person,
Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff

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Withheld judgment

Seth Ward Owens, 22; misde-meanor driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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High School parent-teacher organtation meets tonight, secking to
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Meeting at 7 p.m. in Roper
Anditorium, the organization will
provide the opportunity for parents to become informed and take
ownership of the school's direction,
said Shawan Obenchain, the
gootip's chairwoman.
The biggest complaint among
the hundreds of parents who
opposed the schedule change earlien in the year was the proposal's
lake of parent involvement.
This year's organization boast
membership of 10 to 15 parents,
lowfor a 1,500-student high school.
Obenchain said.

or cause-oriented, Obenchain said; thus, there are plenty of band boosters and athletic boosters.

"But we don": Obenchain said.
Parents tend to be more di

But we don't have a core group pull it together," Obenchain

Therefore, in addition to estab-lishing goals for the upcoming school year, Obenchain hopes to establish whether a core group is

egabish whether a core group is even necessary.

"Being part of this group will keep people informed of changes within the high school and the dis-trict," she said.

T.F. commission changes celi tower ordinance

cell tower ordinance

JEWIN FALLS - Applicants for
cell phone towers 125 feet tall or
shorter in Twin Falls County will
nel longer have to go through the
public hearing process - unless:
they want to put a tower in a contripersial location.

County commissioners Monday
approved an ordinance that will
allow applicants to go ahead with
projects after getting administratiff: approval.

Applications for cell phone tow-

projects after getting administra-tife-approval.

"Applications for cell phone tow-ets taller than 125 feet will still have to go through the public hear-ing process.

Commissioners at one time imposed a moratorium on new cell

imposed a moratorium on new cell phone towers in the county, in order to review the country's regulation of tower construction. The county Planning and Zoning Gmmission studied the issue, and the 125-foot threshold was crafted denocurage construction of smaller towers. Some county residents complained about towers up to 250 feet tall being built near their homes.

WestFarm Foods seeks air permit modification

JEROME - State air quality reg-ulators are seeking public com-ment on a proposed revision to WestFarm Foods' air quality per-

when on a proposed revision to WestFarm Foods' air quality per-nil.

The Jerome milk processor proposes to modify its existing permit to allow increased emissions of particulate marter from its Carlisle Friesland dryer. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says emissions will continue to meet air quality standards.

The air permit application can be reviewed at the agency's regionatofice, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 21 br technical information continues to make the standards.

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WestFarm Foods processes powdered and condensed milk and is a stibilidary of the Northwest Dairy Association, a cooperative.

Til looks for fathers who share child-care duties

ATRIN CAIRS - The Times-News wants to hear from stay-at-home fathers or fathers who share equal-ju in child-care duties.

If you are a dad who fits that profile or you know someone who does, please call Times-News writer plue Pence at 735-3241 as soon as possible.

pegnole.
The newspaper is preparing a figher's Day story about fathers who are taking on nontraditional relistin child care:
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Ex-principal remains in drug court



Mary Lee Roberts

TWIN FALLS - Despite landing in fail, former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts fails in the drew for the fail of the Roberts fai

He did offer that not following the rules is one of the reasons an individual can be kicked out of drug court. When asked if Roberts broke the rules of the program, Carlson again declined to comment. Roberts pleaded guilty in August to a charge of possession of a controlled substance in exchange for a chance to enter drug court.

If Roberts successfully completes the program, the charge will be dismissed. The program involves weekly appearances in drug court and usually last about a year.

about a year.

In February, Carlson testified during an ethics
panel hearing that sought to suspend Roberts'
teaching certificate that she was a model drug

court participant.
"What I said was true at the time," Carlson said
Monday, declining to say whether that still holds

Monday, declining to say whether that still holds true.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lucles spec-ulated Friday that Roberts had violated her proba-tion either by testing positive for drugs or commi-ting some other prohibited are principal pob after being charged with mading herself a pound of nar-ijuana, is scheduled on June 23 to present an appeal of a five-gar suspension of her teaching certificate by a panel of the state's Professional Stundards Commission.

- \mathbf{K} EEPING THE WIND AT BAY **-**



doza Gonzales plants starts from a Siberian per shrub in empty spaces of a windbreak at a field along idaho Highway 81 near ndbreaks to slow wind erosion from their fields, slow the spread of seeds from the port of entry east of Burley Monday morning. Moss Farms managers use windbrei weeds into their fleids and reduce the amount of dust which blows onto the highway.

Council retracts some Western Days criticism

TWIN FALLS - There was some backpedaling on the part of some City Council members on Monday in regard to their com-ments last week about Western

ments last week about Western Days.

At last week's council meeting, some members had criticized the Western Days Committee for not requiring those who bought beer from the beer garden to wear wrist bunds. They had also asked questions about a criminal comment in City Park.

On Monday, the Western Days Committee challenged the council.

TWIN FALLS - If Magic Valley Regional Medical Center were building its first hospital tomorrow, it probably wouldn't choose the Addison Avenue location of the Colory of the Interstate, according to consultants working on the hospital's long-term facility plan. Ceres to the Addison Avenue location is expected to improve in the future with the widening of Polo Line Bond of the Colory of the Co

site. Hospital Board members Monday heard an update on "Vision 2020," the hospital's long-term facility plan, from Howard Gershon, a consultant with the Denver-based health

TWIN FALLS - If Magic alley Regional Medical Center

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

T.F. hospital will likely

stay put, officials indicate

"There were not fights, nor criminal elements in the park." said Chairwoman Janet Coffin, her voice cracking with emotion. "We paid several thousand dollars for security, and they provided excellent security."
Goffin told the council members their comments have damaged the committee's ability or cremit sponsors. In addition, the remarks will discourage families to the park during future Western Days celebrations.
And she insisted that no one on the committee-had-any-idea-of-the wrist plant reguirement.

the committee had any-idea of the wrist band requirement. Council members acknowl-edged they had failed to educate the committee on the city ordi-

Maughan plans to retire from Hospital Board

esta Maughan Monday told her fellow board members she plons to step down as the chairwoman and member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board effective

June 30. "It's for personal reasons I don't feel comfortable discussing right now," Maughan said following Monday's board meeting. Vice Chairman Davs Johnson will serve as Interim chairma until the beard appoints a new chairman.

man,
"It's a shame to see her go,"
Johnson said, "She's a good
leader."

consulting group PSI Arista.
That group has been working on
the long-term building plan with
the Salt Lake City-based
Jacobsen Construction and
Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

nance that requires drinkers who use the beer garden to buy the \$1 bands. The bands signify that IDs have been checked.

On that issue, the council apologized to the committee.

The council agreed it should publish a list of instructions for the various committees to follow when they hold events in the city throughout the year.

Councilworman Gloria Galan emphasized she had only wanted to know at the last meeting why no one was wearing wrist bands but she distanced herself from other council members who had criticated the bavior of the councilman Chris Talkington Id not back down from his earli-

er remarks about some unseemly behavior in the park. He said he had received conflicting reports on what had really transpired in the park, and so he was not nec-essarily convinced that reports from the security firm hired to police the event are the final word.

police the event are the final word.

Mainly, Talkington said after the meeting adjourned, he wants to make sure all moderate the said of the meeting adjourned, he wants to enable sure and the said of how all city celebrations are to be run. That way, various groups that disapprove of drinking will not have grounds to move toward outlawing all alcoholic beverages in city parks or during events such as Western bays, he said.

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Agency appeals nuke waste decision

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. Cleanup of nuclear waste in Idalio is progressing, but the dispute between the state and federal government over what to do with radioactive waste buried above the regional aquifer on times.

The U.S. Department of Energy has appended a federal judge's March rubing that buried plutonium-contaminated trash must be removed from Idaho. The case will now go before the 9th U.S. Circint Court of Appeals.

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Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory spokesman Tim Jackson said at a public meeting Monday in Twin Falls that the appeal was

Iwin Fairs that the appear was filed. U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge ruled that the 1995 nuclear waste cleanup agree-ment made by then-60ov Phil Bart requires the federal govern ment to dig up burned transaran-ic waste at INEEL and ship in out of Idaho. The transarant waste is Cold War-era trash con-taminated with phironium. The Energy Department says the agreement does not cover the buried waste.

The waste is buried in rusting

buried waste.

The waste is buried in rusting barrels and broken boxes in unlined pits and trenches above the aquifer that supplies drinking water to some 200,000 people in southern Idaho.

ing water to some 200,000 people in southern Idaho Monday's meeting at the College of Southern Idaho focused on progress made in teleming at IREBL near Idaho Falls under the Consuper Cleaning Dan. The Energy Departments Idaho Operations Office and site contractor Bechtel BwXTIdaho hosted the meeting. Undisputed between the state and federal government is a small test retrieval project at the now infamous Pit 9. The 528 million project is expected to

the now inflamous Pit 9, the 5.58 million project is expected to retrieve 80 to 100 cubic yards of buried waste.

Gary Richardson, outgoing executive director of the Snake River Alliance, pointed out that

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Group cancels Bruce Willis' T.F. performance

TWIN FALLS - He's not coming to town after all.

Actor Bruce Willis, who was scheduled to do two staged readings of the play "Dog Logic" study in Roper Auditorium, will do one show in Hailey instead that evening, according to Company of Fools, which is sponsoring the event.

"When we chose to do the performance in Twin Falls, we were unaware of the dynamic impact of Jazz in the Carnyon," COF associate artistic director Denis Simone said Monday. "So after carrful reflection we have had canced our performance in Twin Falls."

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"We are, however, adding another performance in Halley at the Liberty Theater. As of the performance."

Jaz in the Carpon is a three-day, citywide jazz festival that culminates on Saturday with a 12-bour concert in Centennial Waterfront Park. Last year, it



8.
Immediately following the reading there will be a Fools Unplugged; a dialogue with the

Unplugged: a maiogue warm actors.
Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phoning Company of Fools at 788-6520 or online a http://www.ticketweb.com.
"Dog Logic" is a fund-raiser for Company of Fools, a Halley based theater troupe that Willia helped bring to the Wood River Valley in 1937.
The setting of "Dog Logic" is a run-down pet cemetery in the

middle of the California desert.
Amis of the sublime and the surreal, this dark comedy is a study
of devotion to ideals in the face
of urban yarawl.

Hertel Daggett, Willis' character, is the physical and spiritual
caretaker of the pet cemetery be
inherited from his father. His
solitude is intruded upon by an
assirine real estate magnate solitude is intriuded upon by an aspiring real extate magnate who enlists the aid of Hertel's ex-wife and his long-lost mother to turn the property into a shop ping mall.

Hertel's fight to protect the 40

Hertel's light to protect the 40 dried-up, hurn-out acres of little dead pets from the forces of real estate and reality weaves dinosaurs, cavemen. Egyptians, Godzilla and gospel music, answering the primal question: What makes man different from all the other animals?

all the other animals?
Also in the cast are Claudia McCain, Rich Rush and Simone.

Times-News writer Steve Crump on be reached at 785-3223, or frite to him at write to h steven.crump@lec.net.

Christopher Davis, infant son of Taylor and Jami Davis of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Larry Dan Olson of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Timothy Andrew Pollock of Hailey, service at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Middle School auditorium in Hailey (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Hazel Edith Janak of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral at Payne Mortuary.

Larry W. Johnson of Filer, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Robert Dack Whittle of Oakley, Robert Dack Whittle of Oakley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Ilome, Burley).

Loma Edith Stephens of Gooding, graveside service at 11 am. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Iona Méta Schorzman of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at

SERVICES

Bythal 'Byke' Lawrence Clark of Jerome, memorial service at noon Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Howard M. Huston of Twin Falls, celebration of life it 2 p.m. Wodnesday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., Kimberly, frenany call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reymolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Pastor Norman Dillon of Rupert, service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Apostolic House of Frayer. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church.

Raymond 'Rny' E. Eberhard of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Lloyd Thomas

Lloyd Thomas

"Pete' Johnson

BELLEVUE – Lloyd Thomas
Pete' Johnson, 83, of Bellevue,
died Dec. 20, 2002.

A memorial service will be held
at 1 pm. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue, with military honors presented by the
Blaine County American Legion
Post 24. A gathering will be held
at Bellevue Park following the
service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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Fay E. Davis
PORT ORCHARD, Wash. - Fay
E. Davis, 79, of Port Orchard,
Wash, and formerly of Twin Falls,
died Friday, June 6, 2003, at a hospital in Bremerton, Wash.
A service will be held at 1 p.m.
oday at Rill Chapel's Life Tribute
Center in Port Orchard, Wash.
Interment will follow at Sunset
Lane Memorial Park in Port
Orchard, Wash.

Beulah Barrett Moncur

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BURLEY – Beulah Barrett
Moncur, 94, of Astoria, Ore, and
formerly of Burley, died Sanurday,
June 7, 2003, at Columbia
Memorial Hospital in Astoria.
A graveside service will be held
at 11 am. Sanurday at Pleasant
View Cometery in Burley. Friends
may call from 6 to 8 pm. Friends
may call from 6 to 8 pm. Friends
Light St., Burley A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's
Times-News.

Wagner Mecham
RUPERT – Millicent Rose
RUPERT – Millicent Rose
Rugner Mecham, 80, of Rupert,
died Monday, June 9, 2003, at
Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Minidoka Memoriai riospiaa ... Rupper.
The funeral will be held at 10 am. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Silley Funeral Home, 2551 Sinterment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Wednesday at the funeral home.

OBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

To prove to us that me they when the best.

The Mountain States - Tumor Institute is suggested for those wishing to remember Dave with a memorial donation. Contributions may be sent to MSTI, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, ID 83712.

OREGON CITY, ORE.

David 'Scott' Burks

DRING SCOLE BULENS
Sopt 19, 1951 - June 5, 2003
Scott passed peacefully at home
on Thursday after a long and courageous battle with cancer.
Survivors include his wile, Cheryl;
son, Nicholas; and daughter, Emily,
all of Oregon City, brothers, Rob of
Portland and Gregg of Buena Vista,
Ore.

Portland and Gregg of Buena Vista, Ore.
Scott was born in Twin Falls, Idaho. Howas raised on a dairy farm in earby Wendell, Idaho. Ho attended ISU, graduated in 1973 and then completed a mastere degree in special education at Portland State University. Scott was an education working milatilly as a special education working installing as a special education for the complete of the

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Ted is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary Gardner of Jorgma, and Gardner of Jorgma, and Gardner of Marysville, Galit, Kenneth (Mary) Gardner of Kennewick, Wash. Harvey (Karen) Gardner of Jerome and Lois (Howard) Califord of Walford City Howard) Califord of Walford City Horse (Howard) Califord of Walford City Howard) Califord of Walford City Howard Californ of Sacramento, Calif. 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was pre-ceded in death by his parents, four states, and one torother manufacture of the Californ o

RICHFIELD



Wende Thornton

She was born March 7. 1949, in Huntington Park, Calif, the daughter of William and Dorothy Boyer Ecolos. Wende grew up in E1 Segundo. Calif., and graduated his programment of William and Dorothy Boyer Ecolos. Wende grew up in E1 Segundo. Calif., and graduated his programment of the Segundo. Calif., and 1967. Alter carning her ecomedology degree in 1968, she opened her own salon in Wilmington, Calif. She married Larry Thornton on March 29, 1969. In Inglewood, Calif., and 1969. Alter was a Church and served as president of the Relief Society. She was a Cub Scoul leader at pack, district and council levels for more than 20 years and was a member of the Aller and Served as president of the Relief Society. She was a Cub Scoul leader at pack, district and council levels for more than 20 years and was a member of the Blaine County Fair as Scoul leader, including the "Silver Beaver", the highest award sa a Scoul leader, including the "Silver Beaver", the highest award sa a Scoul leader, including the "Silver Beaver", the highest award sa a Scoul reader, including the "Silver Beaver", the highest award sa a Scoul reader, including the "Silver Beaver", the highest award silver Beaver", the highest award silver Beaver. The highest award silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver), the highest award silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver). The highest award silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver) and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver). The highest award silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver) and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver) and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver). The highest award silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver) and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver) and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver (and the silver Beaver (and t



CASSIA COUNTY - COURTS -

The Times-News

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

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Driving under the influence dismissals

Rachelle Perron, 20; one count misde-meanor driving under the influence under age 21, dismlsseu, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dis-missed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony dismissals



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David R. 'Dave' Swindle

David R. 'Dave' Swindle, 54, died Friday, June S. 2003, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center following a courageous battle with lung can-

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He was born Feb. 18, 1949, in
Santa Paula, Cald., the son of Harvoy
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Doomed plane was headed for S.V.

The Associated Press

"LOS ANGELES - A small plane that crashed into an apartment building Friday, killing five people, had been headed to Sun Valley from Santa Monica, Calif.

The pilot was identified by the Los Angeles Times as Jeffrey T. Siegel, the owner of a Santa Monica construction firm. The plane was headed to Sun Valley, where the family owns a two-story condominium in Ketchum in a development called The Fields just off Warm Springs Road.

Judy Gantz Siegel, Siegel's

Judy Gantz Siegel, Siegel's

wife, called her husband a "very skilled pilot" who had flown since he was a teen. She told the Times that he recently acquired his plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza

BE 36.

"He had the ability to land the plane if it malfunctioned," Judy Siegel said. "I can't believe it. I want to hear an explanation of what happened. He is such a good pilot."

The plane was believed to be a six-seat, single-engine aircraft that took off from Santa Monica Airport about 10 miles away, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Donn Walker.

Authorities have not released

the names of the victims, but others believed dead include Siegel's niece, Los Angeles screenwriter Jessica Kaplan, 24; a Marina del Rey businessman and his wife, Anthony and Bonnie Vinatieri; and apartment resident Tibor Reis, 76.

The fifth and last victim's body was recovered Sunday. The victims included the plane's pilot, three passengers and one resident of the apartment complex. Seven other people were injured in the crash.

Coroner's investigators are

in the crash.

Coroner's investigators are examining dental and medical records to identify the victims.

All of the other 17 people who

were believed to have been inside the 15-unit building during the crash Friday have been accounted for.

Nearly all the plane's wreckage was removed from the building Sunday. The National Transportation and Safety Board will attempt to reassemble the fuselage to determine the cause of the crash.

fuselage to determine the cause of the crash. Of those injured in the crash, one victim remained hospitalized in stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Sunday, while photographer and waiter Casey Cunningham, 25, was in stable condition at Grossman Burn Center.

Minidoka commission tables water plan

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners postponed adop-tion of a Mid-Snake water resource management plan during a public hearing at Monday's commission

meeting.
Commissioners said they were unfamiliar with the 70-page docu-

unfamiliar with the Jopage docu-ment.
Lew Pence, chairman of the Mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission, updated commission-ers on the document. Issues. con-cerning both surface and ground-

Himes-News writer

BURLEY-All indigent burials paid for by Cassia County will now involve cremation, unless family members petition the county commissioners and a regular burial is approved.

Commissioners changed the county's indigent burial policy at Monday's meeting after hearing from a local funeral home director several weeks ago about rising funeral costs.

The county will pay \$800 for regular burial, but all indigent cases will be cremated unless commissioners say otherwise. Freviously the policy was to pay

County implements indigent burial policy

water are included in the plan.
"It would be nice to continue
down the track at 100 miles per
hour," Pence said. "But with the
research we have done, we can see
we are headed for a wreck."
The water management plan

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The water management plan suggests limiting development on the Snake River, Pence said Commissioner Dan Supelman disagreed, saying that while the Salmon River is a free-flowing river used mainly for recreation, the Snake should be developed to its full potential.

But Pence retiterated the need for limiting Snake River development.

\$800 for either cremation or a regular burial, and family mem-bers chose the option. County officials estimated the county pays for four indigent burials a year. Other commission business

included:

• Fire plan – More study is needed before commissioners will accept a bid to implement the National Fire Plan study.

The Buréau of Land Management offered the county \$40,000 to create a plan of action when fire on public land is threatening private structures, according to Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus. The county is required to provide \$2,000 of in-kind labor.

"Additional development would make that river so stagmant that we would not be able to use it," Pence said.
"If we continue to develop falls and drop areas to put in hydropow-er, that river will cease to function as a waterway and turn into a swamp."

swamp."
The plan states that the Middle Snake River has been highly developed as a source of hydropower. "This resource has been instrumental in the development of Magic Valley," the plan says. The goal is not to stop, but to limit, development, Pence said.

"You can only kick the dog so many times," he said.

The plan also encourages more wetlands to keep water quality high, Pence said.

Commissioner Marvin Bingham agreed that wetlands such as those built by A&B Irrigation District are good as tools to filter chemicals from water But Bingham fears that the encouragement of some manade wetlands such as the wetland at Interstate 84's exit 2019.

would not serve a good purpose.
"To encourage that type of preservation bothers me a little bit," he said.

Fairgrounds art building garners approval

BURLEY - A new art building at the Cassin County Fairgrounds would alleviate safety concerns and create another option for community events, supporters say. Cassia County commissioners held a public hearing Monday to gather comments about a new art building and heard nothing but support.

building and heare noturing our support.

The existing art building needs to be repaired or a new structure built. The fire department has filed a letter with the county out-lining its concerns.

"Basically, it's a fire trap," Burley Fire Chief Phil Heiner said.

The estimated cost of a new

building is \$110,652, said Don Knopp, Fair Board vice president. Repairing the building is estimated to cost more - \$115,900. Repairs would include removing the roof, jacking up the sides and replacing shingles, joists and sding, Knopp said. Even with the repairs, the building's stability of the sides and uplacing shingles, joists and sding, Knopp said. Even with the repairs, the building's stability of the sides of t

Hospital Continued from B1

By Sharl Chaney

HKS, an architectural firm based in Dallas.

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"What are the needs of the community going to be?" Gershon asked.

That's the question his group has been working on finding the answers to in the first phase of the project - the masterplanning phase - which will cost \$283,000 and last six months. If everything goes as planned, the project will move to the design phase, which would last another project will move to the design phase, which would last another phase will be construction.

Past Arista has been busy conducting interviews in the community and studying population and other trends in the Magic Valley to help the hospital map out its role in the future. Here are some key findings, according to the report given to the Hospital Board Menday:

Population growth — The hospital's service area is growing faster than the United States average but slower than the Idahoa warenge. Magic Valley Regional's service area grew 1.2 percent between 1995 and 2000 and is expected to grow about 1995 and 2000 and is expected to grow less than 1 percent in

between 2005 and 2015.

between 2005 and 2015.

A graying population – Some 36.3 percent of the people in Magic Valley Regional's service area are 45 and older. By 2013, 41.3 percent will be age 45 and older, according to P51 surveys. And that means more patients for the hospital.

Economic development – Economic development – Economic development – Twin Falls is a regional bub for a mainly agriculture-driven economy. There was a 47 percent increase in total retail sales from 1997 to 2001, surveys showed, Dell Computer Corp. plans to grow its local technical support center from 750 to 1,000 employees, and there is potential for two or three more companies to move to the area.

or three more companies to move to the area.

Patient use – In Idaho, inpatient hapital admissions shave the properties of the properties

tient numbers have increased about 58 percent between 2000 and 2002.

"More people are using outpatient resources more frequently," Gershon said.

The bottom line – When it comes to operating revenue and net income, Magic Valley Regional's margins have been variable. The hospital's operating margin is currently at 3 percent, down from 3.3 percent last year, and net income is at 4 percent, down from 4.3 percent last year. Meanwhile, net margins nationally and in Idaho have 1960.

Projected needs - PSI's v showed there will be a

* Projected needs - PSI's study showed there will be a demand for between 163 and 170 beds in 2013. Magic Valley Regional unveiled the "Vision 2020" long-term facility plan to its employ-cos - in - March - and - recruited about 30 of them on a committee to help create the vision of what Magic Valley Regional should look like and what changed the provide for the committee to the committee to help create the vision of what Magic Valley Regional should look like and what changed the new committee the committee the committee of the

requirements and review facility development concepts.

There are no price tags as yet on the second and third phases of the project, but hospital officials will get a better idea of what the construction costs would be when the master planning is complete.

Other Hospital Board business Monday included:

• Code of conduct - The board approved a medical staff code of conduct policy that states that all medical staff 'must treat others with respect, courtesy and dignity and conduct themselves in a professional and cooperative manner."

manner."

**Customer service goals - The
**Customer service goals - The
**presentation that included,
among other things, customer
**service goals, such as maintaining focus on quality and patient
relations, developing consistency-of-experience for-patients
and building trust and loyalty
with patients through personal
connections.

Emergency credentials

Emergency credentials -- emergency credentials – The board approved an emergency credentialing policy that would enable licensed independ-ent practitioners who are not members of the hospital's staff to be granted emergency privi-leges in a officially declared emergency.

M-C Relay for Life raises \$120,000

RUPERT - Walkers raised \$120,000 for the American Cancer Society in the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life on the Rupert Square over the week-end.

Cassia Relay for Litte on unRupert Square over the weekend.

While the amount was less
than the \$150,000 goal set by
organizers and less than the
amount raised in any of the last
three years, organizers were
happy with the dollar amount in
light of the struggling economy.

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tion.
Quilts which featured hand-prints of cancer survivors were given away through a raffle and

iction. That effort raised \$4,200 for

unit ettor; raised \$4,200 for the relay.

Quilt auction winners were Bill Shockey, Becky Stoker, a survivor whose handprint was on the quilt; and Harvey Cofer, whose now-deceased wife; Cheryl, had a handprint on the quilt. Cofer is also a cancer survivor.

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vivor.

Quilt raffle winners included Josh and Sheri Mani. Their mother, Doris Mani, had a handprint on the quilt. Doris Mani recently died.

died.
Audrey Neiwerth won a quilt and donated it to Teena Zemke, Laurie Perotto and Peggy Gubranson, who are cancer survivors. Rick and Pat Bollar also Verreit Medical Pat Bollar also Perote Medical Pat Bollar also Perote Perot Perote Perote Perote Perote Perote Perote Perote Perote Perot donated the quilt they won cancer survivor Ellen Hastings.

Commissioners, county clerks meet in Burley

BURLEY - County commis-sioners and clerks from through-out Idaho are meeting at the Burley Inn today through

Mini-Cassia in brief

Thursday at the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks annual conference. Two of the group's committees meet this morning, with registration starting at 11 a.m. The general session opens at 1 p.m. Juvenile Justice issues are on the agenda from 2 to 4.45 p.m. The group disperses for a soft-ball game and dinner at North Freedom Park at 530 p.m. The general session reconsumers at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday. Transportation issues are listed for discussion from 1.15 to 2 p.m. Public rights of way are dispersion of the commission of the control o

Cassia school board

Cassia school board looks at charging for sports BURLEY - Cassia County School District students might need to pay a fee to play sports next year. The Cassia County School Board is expected to consider a "pay to play" policy during its 7 pm. meeting today. The meeting is held at the school district office, 237 E. 19th St., and is young to the public Mice Chesley Superinted the money outlet for the school, with some funds poing to the district to cover transportation costs.

the district to cover transporta-tion costs.

A hearing to gather public input on the budget for the 2003-04 school year is also planned during tonight's meeting.

And the board will talk about declining enrollment, Chesley said.

said.

A petition for a local charter school is also on the agenda. Chesley doesn't anticipate the board will take any action. Supporters of the charter school are still working to answer the board's questions about the proposal.

posal. The curvassing of the supplemental election results, bids for new buses, a national champion Business Professionals of America award, a trip request and considerations of resignations and new hires are also on the naturals.

the agenda.
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Other council business Monday

Other council business Monday included:

*Read project - The council greed to increased engineering fees on a two-mile North Washington road project of about \$158,000. The extra expense is due to more federal requirements in environmental studies. The project, which will go from Shoup for the council fees of the state of the sta

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the project's cost amounts to nearly \$1 million per cubic yard. And that doesn't count the millions of dollars taxpayers already have spent on Pit 9.
The \$78 million includes a new contained excavation structure built above the pit. Construction is finished, said Susan Siger with Bechtel. Excavation is set to begin in the fall.

begin in the fall.

Bob Stallman, assistant site Bob Stallman, assistant site manager for environmental cleanup, said other cleanup progress at INEEL includes the completed transfer of spent nuclear usel from an unlined storage pool into dry storage. There is no evidence that the old pool is leaking, but there is the pool in the said to be considered to the said to the said to be considered to the said to be considered to the said to the said to be considered to the said to be considered to the said to t "There is a fundamental change," he said. "We're not here to manage the waste. We're hear to clean it up."

Stiger agreed. There was no sense of urgency when the ultimate cleanup deadline was 2070, she said.

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Under its new proposal, the Energy Department says it could finish much of the cleanup 5220 or possible 2032.
"The second of the cleanup second

he said.
Only three people attended the meeting. They were Richardson, new Snake River Alliance director Jeremy Maxand and Heather Tiel with

Sen. Mike Crapo's office. Richardson said he is leaving the alliance to pursue other personal and professional interests.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Your guide to living

Research team announces the birth of second cloned mule

SPOKANE (AP). - Two weeks after announcing the birth of the first cloned mule, the same re-search team said a second cloned mule was born Monday morning. The mule, named "Unah Pioneer," was the result of work by researchers Gordon Woods and Dirk Vanderwall from the University of Idaho and Ken White from Utah State University.

University.

The male mule foal's birth was natural and unassisted. His surrogate mother is Idaho

Rose. Utah Fioneer joined his brother, Idaho Gem, whose birth was announced May 29, as the only equine clones in the world.

The birth surprised researchers.

"Dirk was there yesterday and looked at the mare. We were pretty sure the foal was still at least a couple of days away." Woods said Monday.

Utah Pioneer weighted 78 pounds at birth, and "is healthy and already very active," Woods said in a news release.

The cloning team will again submit samples to a University of California Davis laboratory for independent verification, as was done with Idaho Gem.

"He's a male mule, and he looks like Idaho Gem," Woods said.
Preliminary testing last year showed the method doweloped by the researchers to the present of t

provides repeatability to the project and strengthens the results, White said. The birth of Idaho Germ was announced by Science magazine May 29. Both cloned foals are full siblings of flux, a champion rac-ing male owned by Idaho businessman and male enthusiast Don Jacktin of Post Falls,

mule enthusiast Don Juckin of 100. Lidho.

The feals carry identical DNA from a fetal skin cell culture established five years ago at UI with Tax's mother and father.

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New car club revs up

By Heather Abel Times News correspond

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A new club is cruising into Twin Falls. It's the Ramblin' As of Southern Idaho, a club dedicated to the restoration of Model a Fords.

Fords are considered to the restoration of Model a Fords are club, and we want to get new members," says Walt Rudolph, club president.

"We hope to get more people involved in our club," echoes member Lloyd Stewart.

Stewart says working on Model % is "kind of a self-achievement thing."

"We have club activities, we've gone all over the Magic Valley," he says.

Both Rudolph and Stewart have been actively restoring their Model As for years. Rudolph has two: a 1931 slant windshield sedan and a 1931 coupe standard.

anniversary of the Ford Motor Company, the Ramblin' A's mem-bers will show off their Model A's in the southeast corner of the Magic Valley Mail June 18-22, About the club The Ramblin' As of Southern Idaho

"They're the only popular in the late '20s and early '30s," Rudolph says. "The most popular car that was ever built (besides the Model Ts). It was quite the car." Lloyd Stewart agrees. He owns a 1931 Model A, a slant wind-shield four-door.

ield four-door. "They" (Model A's) were the

backbone of the Ford Motor Company. They were quite a car, and still are. The Model As are still running." Stewart says. Rudolph has restored his cars, which takes a lot of time and skill. His father was u mechanic, and he says he learned a lot from watch-ing him. And he gets help from other Model A owners from time to time.

other Model A owners from unite time.

"Throughout the valley, I know a let of people who have Model As," Rudolph says. "If I don't know them, I'd certainly like to meet them."

The club started up about four months ago, and now has eight members.

months ago, and now has eight members. They belong to the National Model A Ford Club of America. "They're my babies," Rudolph says of his restored cars. "I'm proud of them."



with one of his 1931 Model A's He is a president of the new Ramblin' A's car

Walt Rudolph

Wendell

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STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center

Bodie Douglas Callen, son of
Amanda Kay and Cory Douglas
Callen of Filer, was born
Fluursday, May 29, 2003.

Danika Jane Bicart, daughter
of Rebekka Jane and Kevin
Eugene Bicart of Twin Falls, was
born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Tierra Dawn Jensen, daughter
of Kimberly Dawn and Bryan Lynsen of Twin Falls, was born
Friday, May 30, 2003.

Owen Lee Johnston, son of

Owen Lee Johnston, son of Charity Fern and Cody Lee Johnston of Jerome, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

Lillian Bronte Schad Burwell, daughter of Samantha Mary and Thomas Charles Burwell of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.

2003.
Aaron James Champneys, son of Anna Lee and Kent Udell Champneys of Kimberly, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.
Adllene Vargas, daughter of Ines and J. Miguel Vargas of Wendell, was born Friday, May 30, 2003.
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Nathan Allen Eusterday, son of Kathy Caprice and Elden Bruce Easterday Jr. of Filer, was born Saturday, May 31, 2003.

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born Saturday, May 31, 2003. Justin Arie Hilt, son of Katrina Lynn and David Arie Hilt of Gooding, was born Tuesday, June 2, 2003.

QUILT GIFTS



school donated three 60-by-60 inch quilts to Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Pictured are from left to right, Barbara Grover, Wendell Elementary resource room , naren Osman, principal, Wendell Shellie Amundson. Community Relations director, Gooding County Memorial Hospital; Mary

Briles, Wendell Elementary special education teacher; and Rita Van Meter, Wendell Elementary resource from aide

SENDING CARE PACKAGES

Big Valley garners award

RUPERT - A Big Valley School program has earned an A plus.

The Idaho Education Association has honored Big Valley for he school. The actool received a plaque, and each student received a plaque, and stan Bruns, music teacher, the program includes rewards for good behavior. One element is the school's Lunch Buddy program.

"This provides positive role models for the second graders," Neiwert said, "and it has had a great effect on the fifth graders. Thou all control to be Lunch all common to be Lunch and a plaque of the school of the school



Lunch Buddy Forrest Hare

Juan Quintanilla

The program at work in Shirly Meriti's scond-grade class room, beleath bright posters and grammar charts, Forest Hare, 8, is grammar (plant), Forrest Hare, 8, 1i wording on his subtraction, Juan Quintanillia, 10,1 is cosching. "It's hard," Forrest as lung lung just yan just smiled. "I like being a Lunch Buddy," Juan said. "I like helping. And it's a new experience, it's fun and you learn responsibility."

very few discipline problems."
Netwert said that in the 1999-2000 school year there were 38 fights documented. In the following year there were only eight fights.
"Interestingly, most of those eight fights involved students who had recently moved into the area," she said that when discipline is required, it's done with a gentle hand.
"Sometimes it's just a matter of

gentle hand.

"Sometimes it's just a matter of an arm around the shoulder, reassuring that we love you, saying. Hey, this kind of behavior isn't good," Cardon said. "We issue

When the lunch bell rings, Forest and Jung get in fine for the lunch room. They set their kinch in a rush. And then they're out onto the blaging field. They climb all over the jungle gim, built of logs and tractor tires that have been worn eithir by many hands. And shoes, there's a game of tag, and then they see who can hang the longsat from a crossbar. Forest wins. My students really look forward to it, said Merrill of the arrangement.

warnings, called Slurps, up to seven times before things get serious enough for a citation. Those who go an entire trimester without a citation get to go bowling in the first trimester. "That 95-90 percent of our student body." "This program gets to the root of the problems. It's not just a Band-Ald approach. The students have learned to cope with it, and have learned that they're not alone. There are genuine needs, and the research I look at indicates that if you don't meet those needs early the problems will continue," Cardon sald.

Bliss teacher, student earn honors

BLISS - A Bliss teacher and student have been recognized with separate honors.

Robby Sauer has been given the Veteruns of Foreign Wars'

Na at 10 n a p
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Year Award.

The award recognizes the recognizes the reading to pelementary, junior high and high school teachers who teach cltizenship education topics reg.

Students in Marije Atkins' prime time (homeroom) class at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls sent care packages

to soldiers stationed in Iraq. From left to right are Sami Spencer, Natasha Bortz, Brittany Lund, Amber Peterson and Josh Haines, Sested are Ariana Cyencek, Mrs. Atkina, Jordan Bamhili and Rachel Ramirez.

tory and traditions.

Kevin Lancaster, Bliss School
District superintendent, nominated
Sauer, Sauer serves as the
Second Congressional District
coordinator for the Center for
Fifth Judicial
District Youth
C o u r t
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board member, and is a
teacher to be a
daministrator
in the Bliss
S c h o o 1
District. His
daily class
load includes U.S. history, govern-

load includes U.S. history, govern-ment and the U.S. Constitution. His Constitution team won the

state title, and represented the state of Idaho at the national com-petition in Washington, D.C. He also is a Gooding County

He also is a Gooding County Commissioner.

In a different award, Bliss student Jeremy Myers was selected to be a Freedom's Answer Star student, and was honored in Mashington, D.C. May 7-8.

Students were honored for their leadership, innovation, passion and commitment:

"I got the community involved in voting by going around and helping some get registered or by getting pledges from others to out on election day," Jeremy said.

Freedom's Answer is a national.

Freedom's Answer is a national. non-partisan, nonprofit voter turnout campaign led by young people.

BUHL FFA HONORS

left, front: Tyler Mink, president; Garrison Horzingor, vice president; Anthony Tomkins, secretary; and Shawn Carter, treasurer; back: Adam Bridges, historian; Tosha Watkins, reporter; Casey Fairchild, sentinel; and Wayne Hancock, student adviser.



Buhl FFA members earning Greenhand Degrees are, from loft, front: Adam Bridges, Casey Fairchilld, Candice Hutchinson and Tosha Watkins; back: Anthony Tomkins, Wayne Hancock, Matt Grill and Shawn Cartes

Chapter recipients of proficiency awards are from left, front: Matt Welch, Casey Fairchild, Tosha Watkins and Tyler Mink; second row: Doug Bridges, Cortlin Runyan, Jayme Bohman and Anthony Tomkins: back: Zach Fritz, Andy Cunningham, Garrison Herzinger and Bo Miller.

Bottom left, Gina Herzinger was one of three Buhl FFA supporters inducted as an honorary chapter member. She is congratulated by Shane Stockham, chapter adviser. The other two supporters. Terry

other two supporters. Terry Addison and Don Campbell, are not pictured. Bottom right, Chapter Degree recipients are, from left, Doug Bridges, Zach Fritz and Garrison Herzinger









Hansen Schools release honor roll

HANSEN - Hansen Schools released their second semester honor rull.

Academic fadde rult - Jesona Beaver, grade nime - Chebe M Rahr, grade 19 - John Johnson grade 11 - Hvin Jin Bar, Karl Henry Bhumenhagen and Jesona Johnson, grade 12 - Damelle Van 198.

Honor roll Graffe seven - Jesu a Arevalo Joshua Chugaton and Jed Stewart - Graffe eight - — Armanda Dobey Charlotte A Freedome, Jermitte Lewis, Beet Doueless and Cora Van Dek

Principal's list Grade 7 - Juston Andersen, Amanda Jacobi,

Grade nine - Gustavo Arevalo and one l. Burler Grade 10 - Kimberly Clugston, Matt centone, Bianca Salazar and Javon

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Grade 10 - Kitmes and Javon Smith Prevestors, Burnar Salazar and Javon Smith Prevestors, Graduler Clayston, Burnar Freestons, Krystal Kenney, and Albon Leveless, Grade 12 - Cody Forces, Chase Funk, Amber Haisson, Jesus a Reveiled, Branden Iseter and Landen Fester.

Jason Buker and Julia Rammez Gride eight- Joshu Coulter, Jessea Day, Monque Dav and Bersy Kinch Grade nine - Tyler Bates, Carmen Garamaz, Cody A. Funk and Ruben Salazar Lewis, Melson Myer, Celeste Schulthies and Retha Stanger Grade 11 - Jann Anevalo, Rayla Bates, Mitch Thewes, Fernando Vargas: and Melson Wildla Grade 12 - Jann Anevalo, Grapar Grade 13 - Gold Rambar, Grapar Charlette, Scholl, Bridger Shamahan, Charlette Scholl, Bridger Shamahan, Rebecca Stanger and Elijah Weber

An A PLUS



The Idaho Education Association has awarded the Twin Falls School District the 2002-03 A+ Excellence in Education The Idaho Education Association has awared the liwin ratis School District the 2002-03 AP Exceisions in Education Award, Although 35 schools were named as A+ schools, Twin Falls was only one of two districts to receive the district-wide A+ award. This award is presented annually to schools and school districts that exhibit excellence in education. While test scores are one factor considered in determining eligibility, other factors include attendance, parental communication, drepout rates, and commitment to standards. District administrators and representatives display the plaques presented by the idaho Education Association

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Anderson, Darcie Koffer and May Hopkins, SSI Child Care Center coordinator.
Cyntha Nixon is not pictured. The awards were based on need and responsible school attendance with passing grades. Plority was given to parents who

Southern awarded \$200 scholarships by the Twin

College of

Rotary The Italian Job (13) 7:00 - 9:15 Club to help cover the cost of their child care expenses during the last month of the Spring 2003 semester. The recipients include, from left, Kimber Harmon, Anna-Marie Engbaum, with Twin Falls Rotary Club President Carl Snow; Robecca

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Inplicate Bridge Club
announced its weekly winners.
May 29 lists, Harold Bulcher
and Betty Grant; second, Mary
bertell and Sam Smutrny, third,
Beverly Barns and Bobette
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May 31 first, Riley Burton and
Evelyn Meyer; second, Joye
Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw;
and third, Rence Bulcher and
Sandy Sexton.

and third, rence Sandy Sexton. June 2: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young: second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney, and third, Doug Strand and Tom

Wagner, Jong State dita Com-June 3 first, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Saba; third, Bonnic Aspitarte and Lee Woods; and fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. June 4: first, Patti Cooper and Sue Skinner; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; third,

Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingmay; and fourth, Evelyn Mever and Polly Mulliner. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

CSI schedules memoir writing workshop in Hailey

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HAILEY - The College of
Southern Idaho Blaine County
Center will offer a "Celebrate
Your Memois" workshop on June
17 at the Hailey diturnal Center,
The day will start with a free
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afternoon coffee and memoir haile with Bill Studebaker from 11-245
p.m. followed by a workshop on
writing memoirs from 3-5 p.m. The
cost is \$10.

A free evening of "Sharing Your
Memoirs" will follow at 7 p.m.
Sponsors include the Sun Walley
Center for the Arts, Hailey
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Commission on the Arts, Western States Arts Federation and the College of Southern Idaho. For more information or to reg-ister, call 788-2033.

Filer man celebrates 85th birthday Saturday



Maglc Breathers Club meets June 17

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet from 2-3:15 p.m. June 17 at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of

Southern Idabo in Twin Falls.
The group will discuss treatment guidelines for asthma and emphysema and usefu' medicines. Dr. Ronald K. Fuller, who is board certified in pulmonary medicine, will be the speaker.
The meeting room can accommodate wheelchairs and portable oxygen to the product of the product o

Twin Falis Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at its new location, 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3.50. For more information, call 734-5084.

Kimberly City Library holds

summer reading program
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
City Library will hold its "Laugh
It Up" summer reading program
from 1.0-1130 a.m. Thursdays in
June at the library, 120 Madison

St. W. in Kimberly.

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The program is open to children ages 3 and up. Each week, the children will participate in making crafts, playing games and listening to stories. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

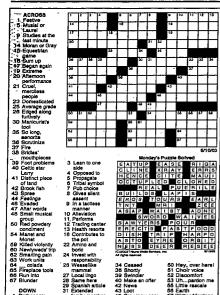
Recreation club serves up

dad's day breakfast
WEST MAGIC - The West
Magic Recreation Club will serve
a Father's Day breakfast from 9-11
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Gemini enjoys sense of optimism, happiness

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of duty may involve females or a
new love. This is a year where
you're seeking easy answern. Children try your loving patients
(It's a year to the up loose ends.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your
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that becken. Avoid cardessness or overshooting the goal.

TAIRUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You
want to be of service, which may
involve helping others at work. A
financial opportunity presents
itself. Good time to work on your
correspondence and e-mail.

JERMINI (May 21-June 20): You
want to hold back. On the other
howorld. A happy event involves
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eastly solved by being analytical
gait using prychology. You know
where you're going? IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTH-

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A decision regarding property or possessions is utmost in your mind. Your natural flair for the dramatic and a willingness to face the facts bring rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): List of your priorities. Your mind is on property, cancer and status. Restrictions are temporary.

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look at motivations safely hidden beneath the surface. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Vernus has entered your opposite sign of Gernini. You are having another look at marriage and relationships. Even your attitude to morney and val-

Even your attitude to money and valuses comes under a fresh scruting.

CAPRICON (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You feel you can call the tune where
your work is concerned. You have to
develop diplomacy and patience.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
There's an emphasis on long-distance travel. Children are a source
of pleasure and seek you out for
intellectual stimulation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Man. 20): You
strike a balance between your
need for independence and freedom and your equally strong need
for security.

Disco demo dissuades teen from tattoo

DEAR AHBY: You have printed letters about tattoos, so I thought you might get a kick out of my experience. Two summers ago, my sister

you might get a lick out of my persperience.

Two summers ago, my sister "Julie" confided that her daughter, "Whimey," had decided to get a tatoo before returning to college in the fall. Julie was upset about it, but could not change her daughter's mind because Whitney is on a full scholarship and didn't need anyone's approval. Julie asked if I could talk Whimey out of it, and I racked my brain trying to think of something to say that would sway her.

to think of something to say that would sway house with a consequence. A few weeks latter, our families got together to celebrate fulle's 50th birthday. Whitney was there with her boyfriend. After we all had enjoyed ice cream and cake, I took Whitney and her boyfriend into the living room and popped in a videouspe of a party my husband and I had thrown during the disco cruze of the '705. There we were in our leisure suits, gold



DEAR ABBY

chains, permed hair, platform shoes and having a great time. Whitney and her boyfriend were rolling on the floor with haughter. They couldn't believe that "look" was netually the craze at the time. "Yes," I said, "that was the style. But as times changed, such what was once in was soon out."

At that moment, buile and her.

At that moment, Julie and her husband walked into the living room dressed in retro clothes and wigs. It was like we were in a time warp. They were followed by Grandma and Grandpa, who had applied fake tattoos to their arms and shoulders. Whitney was stunned to see her normally conservative grandparents so

out of character.

It was then that we reminded Whitney we had been able to buy different clothes and change our hairstyles when the fad was over, but tattoos are forever.

Disco clothes and wigs: \$85.

Fake tactoos: \$30.

To date, no tattoos for Whitney's face: priceless!

(To date, no tattoos for Whitney's face: priceless!

Whitney.)

- CREATIVE IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR CREATIVE: Your letter:

BEAR CREATE A gem. Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words. You made your point with an object lesson that was far more effective than any lecture would have been. Thanks for the chuckle!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old guy with a big problem. Almost a year ago I got together with a girl I'll call Sara. I was told she had feelings for me. Little did I know what I was getting myself into.

Sara and I have been together ever since. She has always had problems with depression. I want to break up with her because she tries to control my life, but when I tell her we can't be together, she gets sad and cuts hewelf later. It has gotten so bad that I'm afraid if I do break up with her, she might do something drastic like commit suicide. I'm scared, what should I do?

PAR NO NAME, CITY OR STATE—DEAR NO NAME, CITY OR STATE—This is too big a problem for you to handle on your own. Talk to your parents, or a trusted teacher, coach or counselor and cell him or her what you have written to me. Sara needs professional help. Whether or not she is doing it intentionally, she is making you a prisoner of emotional blackmail.

Sara may be upset and angry

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Sara may be upset and angry
when you divulge her problem,
but in the long run, it's the biggest
favor you could do her.

Camels don't waste moisture on sweat

Camels don't sweat. Don't pant, either.

The "stable" in "constable" suggests the, first constables had something to do with stables. Quite so. The original constable was a stable boy.

Q. Weren't most of this country's great universities founded or endowed by men or women who never went to college?

A. You can say that about Yale, Cornell, Brown, the University of Chicago. Don't know about most.

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horse. Name of the horse was "Favel." Report is our "to curry favor" is a twist on the original term in the poem: "To curry Favel." Maybe so. This one's sus-

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pect.
That galaxy called Milky Way is just one of the 25 in its group. When astronomers discovered another near it, they

called it Snickers.
You've got about 600,000
English words to work with But
only 43 of them make up half of
everything you soy. Only nine go
into a quarter of everything you
say. Those nine are: and, be, have,
it, of, the, to, will, you. So contends
that language expert Robert
Chapman.

O. Two of our presidents had killed men not in time of war. Andrew Jackson, in a duel. Name the other.

A. Grover Cleveland. In his capacity as public executioner of murderers when he was a sheriff. Client writes: "Look, you! There's no healthy food.

Healthful food, yes. You're healthy, if you eat it, but it's not."

Healthful food, yes, You're healthy, if you eat it, but it's not." Picky, Item No. 1729C in our Love and War man's file is the recorded advice of experienced wives to unmarried girls in 15th century England: "Does he clink his coins with glee? Pass him by Missers make unholy lovers."

Q. A man named George L. Western" Leslie was blumed for four-fifths of all the bunk roberles in the United States in the 1870s and early 1880s. Was hee A. Caught, no. Murdered, yes. The durker the salad greens, the more vitamin A.

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Throng gathers at Clinton book signing

NEW YORK (AP) – More than 1,000 people clam-ored for Hillary Rodham Clinton's new book, an auto-graph and a chance to meet the senator on Monday as ale launched a rock star-like tour to promote her

as the launched a rock star-like four to promote her long-awaited memoirs.

The scheduled one-hour event at a midtown Manhattan bookstore stretched more than 2.5 hours, as Clinton kept signing copies of "Living History" and passersby hopped onto the end of the line.

When she eventually walked out into a waiting van, crowd cheered from behind barricades across the

a crowd cheered from behind barricades across the street.

"It was definitely worth it," said Krystal Powell, an office assistant and Clinton admirer who waited more than two hours for an autograph.

More than 400 people had lined up before the 11 More than 400 people had lined up before the 11 more than 400 people had lined up before the 11 more than 400 people had been direr waiting through the night for a chance to get a quick chat with the former first lady on the books first day in stores. The Democratic senator said the event left her hand "a little worse for the wear," but added, "I really enjoyed it and I tried to talk to people so I could actually have a good time."

To handle the crowd, bookstore employees issued wristands, like those given to rock concert fans. The bookstore had originally planned to give out 250, but distributed more than 1,000 as the event stretched on, said Donna Passannante, a Barnes & Noble executive.

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"It ranks up there with one of the top book signings we've done here," she said.

Barnes & Nobles' vice president of marketing predicted the memoir will be the chain's No. 1 nonlittion book of the year. Simon & Schuster, which agreed to pay Clinton \$8 million, printed an astounding 1 million copies.

on copies. In the book, Clinton revisits the public and private



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., right, autographs copies of her new book, 'Living History,' at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in New York's Rockefeller Center Monda

wreckage from her husband's affair with intern Monica Lewinsky. She concludes that what her hus-band did was morally wrong but not a betrayal of the public.

public.
In an interview with Time magazine, which is running excerpts from the book, Clinton is asked if she plans to run for president in 2008, and answers: "I have no intention of running for president."
A new ABC poll found, that 53 percent of Americans don't want the former first lady to run for president. The same poll found Americans divided, with 44 percent expressing a favorable opinion and 48 percent viewing her unfavorably.

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Having said that, defense is of the a matter of partnership cooperation. Put yourself in East's shoes and ask yourself, what do you make of partner's opening lead here! When deckare covers the spade nine with dummy's jack, you put on your queen, and South ruffs in his hand and leads the heart king to your are. What is going on, and how should you defend!

Well, you know West's original spade holding was A-9-4-3-2. It would be highly abnormal against a five-level contract for an expert to do anything but start by leading, the acc. West must have had a very strong crasson for trying to give you the lead—and if you trust him, that crasson is almost certainty a void, with the nine heing a suit preference signal for the higher outside said, diamonds rather than chibs.

When you look at the wholhand, you will see that giving partine a diamond ruff is the only way to be at five hearts. And thad was what the East player did. He fafer had to collect a diamond trick to sink the contract down one. na? Well, you know West's original

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- ABC talk show host Jimmy Kimmel on LeBron James' \$90 million deal with Nike

TRIVIA OUESTION:

Who holds the NBA record for most points in a seven game play off series?

...answer below

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Kimberly at Twin Falls A (2), at Bruin Field, 4 p.m. Madison at Burley (2), 6 p.m. Idaho Falls at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI hoops will sign 6-10 center

TWIN FALLS – Amadou Traore, a 6-foot-10 225-pound center from Mali in west Africa, arrived in Twin Falls Monday and will sign a letter of intent with the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, said head coach G

backetsall team, said head coach Guy Beach.

The Beach of the Coam is bringing in another recruit Friday for a visit - Harry "Beef" Brown, a 6-240-pound from Hercules, Calif.

Another forward, 6-7 Rekalin Sins, who attended Maine Central Institute prep cademy last season, will visit CS in June 20. Sins, another Bay Area protection cut, originally signed with the University of San Francisco.

Sign up for Twin Falls Open tennis tourney

Open tennis tourney
TWIN FALLS - Registration is
under way for the Twin Falls
Open, a United States Tennis
Association-sanctioned tournament June 20-22.
Events include men's and
mixed doubles ranging from the 2.5
level through open competition.
The cost is \$17 for singles players and \$15 per person for doubles. Players are limited to two
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The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Tennis Association. Forms are available at Ace Printing Barry Renal. Elevation Sports, Barry Renal. Elevation Sports, Deadline to enter is 9 pm. on June 16. For more information, call Susan Barry at 733-5577, Linda Conts at 734-4009 or Karen McNairy at 737-9425.

YFCA hosts summer youth tennis lessons

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THUL ANSWER: Elgin Baylor, who scored 284 for the Los Angeles Lakers in their 1962 NBA Finals series against the Boston Celtics.

STANLEY CUP FINALS

Devils' night in N.J.

New Jersey claims Cup with yet another · home victory

By Alan Robinson Associated Press Writer

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
The Stanley Cup feels right at home in New Jersey.
The Devils, riding no greatest before the cardy and speal from one of the unlikeliest Game? Stars ever, ended the Mighty Ducks' surreal season and won the Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory Monday night.
Mike Rupp, who had never appeared in a playoff game unlikeliest goal and set up Jeff Friesen for the other two. Friesen scored five goals in the series, all at home.

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The Devils swept all four games at home – all with the second period proving decisive – in the first finals since 1965 and only the hird in which the home team won every game. The Ducks rallied from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits to force a Game 7-by winning all three games in Anaheim.

Never has the home-ice edge been more important to a Stanley Cup winner. The Devils were a 3-3 and all Theme with the period of the Ducks 15-3 in the four games in Anaheim.

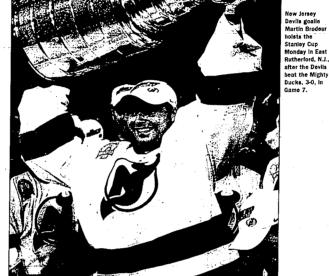
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Cup to Colorado in 2001.

Brodeur outdueled JeanSebastien Giguere, whose remarkable goaltending earned him the
Conn Smythe Trophy as most
valuable player in the playoffs. He
was only the fifth player to win
the Conn Smythe on the losing
team and first since
Philadelphia's Ron Hextall in
1987.

A tearful Giguere never smiled
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seven months apart.

By preventing seventh-seeded Anaheim from becoming the lowext-seeded Stanley Cup winner ever, Rupp – an unknown name even to most Dewils fans until a few games ago – wrote his name alongside Game 7 stars such as Henri Richard, Ray Bourque and Mark Messier.

Rupp hadn't played since early May and was skating only with the non-active players after practice before being unexpectedly pressed into the lineup by coach Pat Burns in Game 5. He played well enough to start getting regular shifts, but neither Rupp nor Burns could have expected this.

After both goalies enjoyed strong first periods, Rupp scored the pivotal first goal that has proven so important, with the Devils going 11-0 when they score first.

Only 2:22 into the second peri-

first. Only 2:22 into the second period, Scott Niedermayer's shot from the blue line was deflected by, Rupp between Giguere's pads as the goalie moved to his left. Sensing how important the goal was, Giguere angrily pushed the

Parker goes up for a lay-up against New

Jersey's Dikembe Mutombo Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.



holsts the

Jamle Langenbrunner, right, congratulates teammate Michael Rupp on Rupp's second-period goal Monday

Neuheisel says school permitted betting pool

By Tim Korte Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE - Washington foot-ball coach Rick Neuheisel con-tends a school e-mail gave him permission to participate in an NCAA basketball tournament betting pool, an apparent infrac-tion that has become the focus of

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Lewis will defend title on June 21

The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES - Vitali Klitschko is getting his chance to fight Lennox Lewis earlier than expected.

Lewis will defend his heavy-weight title against Klitschko on June 21 at Staples Center ponent, and the standard of the fight after tearing a chest muscle in training. That accelerated the Lewis-Klitschko bout that was blanned for later this year. Klitschko is the No 1 contembrar for Lewis' WBC heavy-weight inte and was scheduled to fight on the undercard. Illis. Inght, a against. Cediric Boswell was canceled.

"When he first signed to fight."

"When he first signed to fight Kirk Johnson, I was surprised, I was surprised again when Kirk

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Chip-in boosts Sabbatini to victory in Capital Open

POTOMAC, Md. - Frustrated by

POTOMAC, Md. - Frustrated by a slow playing partner and tired from a week of wet weather, Rory Sabbatini needed one last big shot to settle himself.

He got it at the 13th hole, where he chipped in for eagle from 60 feet. The shot swing the momentum and gave. Subbatini a four-surbox win at the 15th not often you can hit shots like that, that come off like you want and react like you want; and react like you want. Sabbatinis alf "That was definitely a big confidence booster, and that kind of settled me down a little bit." Sabbatini, getting his second PGA Tour victory, shot a 58 to finish at 14-under 270. He was two shots a shead of Duffy Waldorf when the players walked off the 18th hole, but Waldorf was larer assessed by the second of the control of the control

24 years old. He said winning for the second time on tour was hard-er because of the self-induced

the second time on tour was harder because of the self-induced pressure to repeat.

The 18-hole Monday finish was needed after rain washed out play saturday, leaving the course so waterlogged that a 36-hole sunday finish was not feasible.

The fast-playing Sabbattini had his patience tested in a final group with the sabbattini would quickly decide. Fasth would double and triple-check his reads for 3-foot putts.

Sabbattini and Waldorf were set for a tense back nine, but it was skewed when a TV viewer called the USGA to report Waldorf used his club to pat down a rough area in front of his ball before taking his second shot at the 12th hole.

The round, but he lost the ruling-and \$150,000 in prize money as the two-stoke penalty dropped him into a second-place tie with Joe Durpnt and Fred Funk.

Parker's superiority paces Spurs Young guard outplays

Kidd as Spurs lead, 2-1

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Tony Parker, at 21, is a better play-er than Jason Kidd was at that

age.

That assessment comes from Kidd himself, who has been outplayed by the speedy second-year point guard from France in two of the first three games of the NBA

the first three games of the rush Finals.

The San Antonio Spurs lead the Nets 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, with Game 4 set for Wednesday night at New Jersey.

"I probably wasn't as good as Tony," said Kidd, who was a rookie with the Dallas Mavericks in 1994-95 when he was 21. "My game was passing and getting the ball to Jimmy (Jackson) and Jamal (Mashburn). I didn't have to score.

score. "Tony can do scoring and find Please see PARKER, Page D2



Burley pulls off sweep of Jerome

BURLEY – Burley pitcher Andrew McMurray was out to col-lect a few debts Monday. He made the Jerome Tigers pay as he went the distance in the Bobcas' 87 victory over the Class 4A state champions in the first game of a doubleheader sweep. And he had to go extra innings to do it.

do it.
"I tried to take him out of the game twice and he told me very specifically that he wasn't coming out," Burley coach Doug Bailey

out," Burley coach Doug Balley said.
"I owed them from school ball," McMurray said. "I had a little something for them. They got us pretty good."
But it still took Ricky Jensen's single, in the bottom of the eighth with bases loaded to secure the victory for the Bobcast (4-2 overall, 3-1 Area C. It was a gutty athat – almost fiterally.
"Ricky showed up to the park and was just puking and puking but we only had une guys so I told him he had to play," Balley said. "And that's the kind of kids these guys are. He lang in there and got the job done."
Jerome (4-4, 2-3) didn't leave R.

the job done." Jerome (4-4, 2.3) didn't leave R. Dayley Field discouraged despite what might be considered a slow start coming off a state title a few



out Burley's Ryan Balley at second base Monday in Burtey.

Jerome short-stop Paul Scoffeld tage

both teams went with youth on the mound and behind the

both teams went with youth on the mound and behind the plate.

Jerome battled back to make a game of it.

"On the positive side, we could have rolled over but we battled back," Hills said, "Wer'e hitting the ball well."

Burley, obviously, went home happier after collecting two wins. "We 're playing really good right now," McMurray said. "We just have a real fun environment here right now and we're playing real

good defense and hitting the ball well."

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end of the season." The second game wasn't the thriller the first game was as Burley won 12-9 after jumping on the Tigers for nine runs in the first inning. Six of the runs came on passed balls, one on a balk, one on a balk, one on a balk and another on an error as

injuries.
"We jumped out on top, then things unraveled in the fourth inning," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. Pocatello scored 14 runs in the

middle three imings. Twin Falls cut the deficit to a single run, but could get no electronic form of the Cowboys tallied 15 his. Brandon Christiansen sent two over the fence, picking up four RBIS. Other Cowboys that were on fire at the plate included. Brett Miller (3.5, two RBIs), Mike Littleton (2-4), and Todd Rehbein (3-4).

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Idaho Falis 8, Twin Falis 2

Twin Falls - It was a rough out-ing for the Twin Falls Cowboys A baseball team as they lost an American Legion Area C double-header to the Idaho Falls Rangers

Jerome last week, were tied 2-2 with Idaho Falls through the first four innings. Errors would cost Twin Falls the

pitcher Matt Sherman.
"He went the complete game and did real well," Curr added.
The Cowboys struggled at the plate all afternoon.
"We didn't hit very well in either one. They just out played us the second game. We can't loke our focus even when things are going down," Curz said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

New Orleans Hornets

name Floyd as coach

NEW ORLEANS - Tim Floyd
was hired Monday as coach of
the Hornets after one of the
worst three year stretches in
NBA history with the Chicago
Bulls.

MBA instity with the city and once coached the University of New Orleans, reached agreement with the Hornets earlier in the day. Terms of the contract were not expounced.

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Team vice president Bob Bas began a news conference announcing the hiring with statement downplaying Floyd's 49-190 record in Chicago, calling the situation with the Bulls "very difficult."

Floyd joined Chicago after the departure of Michael Jordan and Scottle Pippen. He resigned in December 2001.

Floyd has high expectations for the Hornets.

Seahawks WR breaks knuckle on right hand

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KIRKLAND, Wash. - Seattle
Seahawks receiver Koren
Robinson will miss the final two
days of this week's minicamp
after breaking the knuckle on
his right middle finger.
The injury isn't expected to
keep Robinson out of training
camp, which begins July 26.
Robinson wore a split at
Monday's practice but was held
out of action as a precaution. He

was hurt on the final play of Thursday's practice when a teammate stepped on his hand after Robinson dived for a pass. Robinson led the Seahawks with 78 receptions for 1,240 yards last season, his second as a

Sosa gets appeal hearing

Sosa gets appeal hearing for suspension today CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa's appeal of an eight-game suspension for using a corked bat will be held today in Baltimore. The Cubs don't expect an immediate decision on the appeal, the team said Monday. The appeal will be heard by Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. Chicago plays against the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday at Camden Yards.

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Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday at Camden Yards.
Sosa was suspended for eight games Friday by Bob Watsort, baseballs vice president in charge of discipline, but the appeal allows him to play until he has a hearing and a ruling is made.
He was ejected from a game against Tampa Bay on June 3 when his bat shattered after histing a ground ball and umpires discovered cork halfway up the handle of the bat.
Tests on 76 bats taken from Soa's locker and a week of the more of coreign substances. Sosa claims he mistakenly grabbed a but he uses for batting practice and used it in the game.
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Forfeit allows Cowboys to come away with split

TWIN FALLS - Despite playing Local Twin Falls - Despute paying only one game, the Twin Falls AA Cowboys earn a split in a conference double header Monday in American Area C conference

action.

The Cowboys lost a slugfest to Pocatello, 16-15, then found out the Reds would forfeit the second due to a lack of pitching and

(3-4).
The Cowboys (1-1, 3-1) host defending AA state champion Ontario on Wednesday then play Wood River on Thursday.

Idaho Falls 22, Twin Falls 1

Monday.

The Cowboys, who split with

"We gave them six outs with errors and they scored four runs," said Ivin Falls coach Devin Cunz.
That spoiled a solid outing by pitcher Matt Sherman.
"He went the complete game and did real well." Cunz added.

said.
Twin Falls (1-3) hosts Kimberly
in a doubleheader today

Parker₋

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the open guy, and he runs the team. They would not have won 60-something games if he wasn't as talented as he is."
Parker outdid Kidd in Game 3 by scoring 26 points, including four 3-pointers, with six assists, carrying the Spurs on offense for the first control of the court and carry in the fourth as San Antonio took control.

trol.

Kidd shot just 6-for-19 with four turnovers and only three rebounds – his second poor game of the series. Kidd shot 4-for-17 in Game 1.

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Through the first three games of the finals, there has been one constant: The team that gets the better performance out of its point guard wins.

Parker had 16 points to Kidd's 10 in Game 1, while Kidd scored 30 to Parker's 21 in Game 2 as the Nets won. Nets won.

Nets won.

The Nets said the key to stopping Parker in Game 4 will be to better defend the high pick-and-roll and side pick-and-roll plays that created so many open shots.

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shots.

Many times, Parker would feign going around a screen by Tim Duncan, drop back and shoot his jumper. Other times, he'd use the screen to break toward the middle and shoot a soft floater from 6 feet and in

and shoot a soft floater from 6 feet and in.

"The big man has to be a little more aggressive in making Ton go a different route," Kidd said.

Aside from the X's and O's, there remains a subplot to the Parker-Kidd matchup that was a major focus of the buildup to this series – the possibility that Kidd could become a member of the Spurs over the summer when he becomes a froe agont.

Everyone who has seen Parker hold his own against Kidd in this series would wonder why the Spurs would even imaging replacing him, but that argu-

ment overlooks a tantalizing

ment overlooks a tantalizing option.
What about playing Kidd and Parket together in the backcourt? "I think Tony can play in the backcourt anywhere he wants to." Spurs general manager R.C. Buford said Monday. If the Spurs plan to make Kidd their No. I free agent target dwer the summer, Parker will not be blindsided by it.
In the meantime, however, it will be Kidd's job. to get his jumper working and to find a way to get the Nets back to playing the style of basketball that suits them best.

best.

The Spurs have been able to get three or four defenders back quickly on defense to take away the Nets' fast-break opportunities. And their size along the front line with 7-footers Duncan and David Robinson has hindered the Nets from running many of the backdoor plays that often resulted in alley-oop dunks during the regular season and first three rounds of the playoffs.

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Antonio also has made extensive use of a zone defense despite Popovich's disasts for it.

"Ye got that guy with me that used to be in college, he's making me do it," (P.J.) Carlesimo," Popovicis said of one of his assistants. "I hate it. I think it's will the proposed the property of the property

tants. "I hate it. I think it's awful."
But the zone has been effective, forcing - the Nets to choose between hoisting perimeter shots and driving into a clogged lane. Nobody on the Nets aside from Kenyon Martin has been able to provide consistent offense. Kidd is shooting just 35 percent, going only 3-6-14 (21 percent) from 3-point range.
Parker is shooting 46 percent overall and 50 percent from 3-point range, and his assist-to-turnover ratio of 4.0 is nearly double Kidd's.

RUPERT - Minico alum Jackie Rasnick is the pick as the school's head volleyball and softball coach for the next school year, Minico athletic director Tim Perrigot amounced Monday. Rasnick, who has been recom-mended by a committee should be formally hired Wednesday at the district's school board meetlatify rotsong year and the property of the pr

ing, essentially served a one-year apprenticeship as an assistant coach in both programs under Larry Stocking this past school

AD: Minico will make Rasnick volleyball, softball coach

Rasnick is also extremely popular and a good motivator, who was also an assistant in basketball.
"I know that the kids will play for her," Perrigor said. 'The girls just loved her." The move marks a trend at Minico of moving to young alums. Ben Frank just completed his first season with the Spartans, guiding them to a third-place finish at the Class 5A State Tournament.
"There aren't a lot of real qual-

ity teachers and coaches around." Perrigot said. "And we feel real lucky that we got someone like that on our staff. We're going to have to keep her around."

Stocking, who was at Minico just a year after a number of years BYU-Idaho, moved to the University of Illinois in Springfield where he will be atheretics director, head softball coach and head volleyball coach.

Devils

By Scott Thomspon Times-News writers

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puck out of his net.

"The second period has been
our downfall here," said a dejected Adam Gates of Anaheim.
Niedermaver assisted on both
goals to win his third Cup with the
Devils and deny his brother,
Anaheim forward Rob
Niedermaver, his first. Before the
series, their mother, Carol, said

she hoped the Ducks would win so both sons could own the Cup.
Slightly less than 10 minutes after Rupp scored his first playoff goal in only his fourth playoff, goal in only his fourth playoff, goame, he gathered Niedermayer's rebound and tipped it to Friesen, who scored his fourth goal of the series but first since Game 2.
Friesen had three goals as the Devils won each of the first two

games 3-0 against the Ducks, who were coming off a record 10-day layoff following their conference that was the first to skate with the Cup, handed it to Niedermayer, no doubt aware how difficult it was for the brothers to compete against each other for the same cherished prize.

One goal might have been enough for Brodeur on this night, two probably seemed like 20 goals to Brodeur, who has now won an Olympic gold medal and a Stanley Cup in consecutive years. Brodeur's big-game experience meant all the difference as he became one of five Devils to win three Cups with the team.

Neuheisel

Continued from D1 "I have followed the University of Washington's rules, and I believed and still believe that the University of Washington's rules are in compliance with the NCAA's rules," Neuheisel said

NCAAs rules, remarker and stunday. The NCAA won't comment on pending or specific cases, but any gambling episode involving a caach would raise immediate concern. The organization has worked over the last five years to make gambling a priority issue. "We've been very clear over the years that participation in pools involving money would be a violative to the pool of the pending money would be a violative to the pending money would be a violatic to the pending money would be a violative to the pending to th

tion of NCAA rules," said Bill Saum, the NCAA's director of agents, gambling and amateur activities

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The NCAA manual specifies a minimum one-year suspension if Neuheisel is found to have committed a violation. The school also could be penalized, and any action against Neuheisel or the university is likely to be severe.

"The committee on infractions has instructed us to trent athletic students affected by the severe of th

School officials wouldn't comment further.

Ultimately, Hedges will need to explain how an athletic department manager apparently misunderstood the rules and issued the memo. The NCAA often cites "lack of institutional control" in lack of down penalties.

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Neuheisel has said he has spo en with school officials about the ken with school officials about the NCAA investigation. He said he released the e-mail because of a newspaper report that indicated all athletic depart-

ment personnel were warned by e-mail against participating in any NCAA basketball pools. Neuheisel would not say why he didn't mention the e-mail when reporters asked him about the betting pool last week. "I think what's important to do here is let the process run," he said. "I want to coach here. It's been my first, second and third goal."

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Neuheisel has five years left on a contract that guarantees him at least \$1.2 million a season. He has a 33-15 record in four seasons at Washington, including 7-6 last

Boxing

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Johnson got hurt. Now I am even
more surprised," Klitschko said
Monday, "This has been a lifelong
dream of mine to fight Lennox
Lewis. I'm very excited about the
opportunity. It is going to be a
great fight."

opportunity, It is going to be a great fight.

Promoting the revamped card on short notice should not be a problem, according to Steve Brener, the public relations manager for the fight.

"We had a heavyweight championship before. This is just a tougher opponent for Lennax," he said.

Levis (40-2-1, 31 knockouts) hasn't fought since successfully defending his WBC-IBF crown by

knocking out Mike Tyson in the eighth round in Memphis, Tenn, on June 8, 2002.

He said he was pleased about the rescheduling because he oth-crivise probably wouldn't have fought until November.

This way, I can fight now and again in November Lewis said. It's like an eight four the said the The 31-year-old Klitschko (32-1,

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31 knockouts) thought he had a deal to fight Lewis in April Lewis wanted to fight a rematch against Mike Tyson instead, but Johnson was scheduled for the bout when Tyson didn't agree to it. Lewis, 37, previously had agreed to meet the 6-foot-7 Klitschko by December to stop litigation over whether Lewis owes him a mandatory title defense.

Lewis predicted the fight won't go the 12-round distance.
"I do not get paid overtime," he said. "Rifischke has been calling me out for some time. But he is in big trouble. He should be careful what he wishes for On June 21, he is going to find but what it is like to be in with an A-class world champion." The fight card will be broadcast live on HBO.





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SEATTLE (AP) — Just back from an II-1 road trip, the Seattle Mariners will get Edgar Martinez back in their lineup when they open a 10-game homestand at Safeco Field on Yuesday night.

The Mariners couldn't use their veteran designated hitter when veteran designated hitter when their control of their control of

with 13-1 and 70 victories at Shea Stadium on Sunday. Martinez's return was wel-med varmly by his teammates. "We've been playing without one of our bullets," said Bret Boone, who has 50 rBls-in-60-games this season. "Edgar is a huge part of our offense. It will be good to have him back in there again."

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league record of 116 victories in 2001.

The only game they lost on their road trip was Friday night against the Mets 32.

In the dozen games, the Mariners hit 339, averaged 7.3 runs a game, had a 2.52 ERA and made just two errors.

Their starting pitchers pitched at least six innings in all 12 games and at least seven in all but two. Joe.] Pincino had the team's first stutout of the season against the Twins and Garcia on Sunday pitched his first complete game since May 19, 2002.

"I can never remember anything like this," said Randy Winn, the idder "When proceedings of the control of

we got out in front early and our pitching and our defense made sure we didn't give any of it back." Scattle's II-1 record against Killiam of the Market of

was placed on the disabled also back.

Scattle isn't concerned about other teams and other players the tway it's playing, though.

"We take advantage of opportunities and our opponents' mistakes," Mike Cameron said. "We don't make mistakes. The way we're swinging the bats and pitching, it makes it tought to beat us."

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