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A SECOND CHANCE



Shooting victim tries to find purpose in life

TWIN FALLS - She was shot ine times and lived to tell about

it.

The way Mari House sees it, there's got to be some good reason she survived what happened to her in her home that early morning in May, God must have some purpose for her, she said. Now she thinks she knows just what that purpose is.

"God opened my eyes, and there's some reason he gave me a second chance. I'm going to take that second chance, she said, other some provided in the second chance, she said, other provided in the second is dightly halted, her gait unsure. She has no feeling on her left side, no hearing in her left early control of the second of the secon

But her memory is still good, and she haid she'll never forget just where she was and what she was doing when the two men-one an acquaintance, the other a stringer—came to her door.

She was hing on her bed in the small one-bedroom quest house step, fraited, making a collage of phitos of herself and her three children—two daughters and one son, ages 11, 8 and 6. She missed them terribly. The pictures were all she had left of them after the

state took them away when she was busted for possession and delivery of methamphetamine. She had begun delivering the drug to support a \$250-a-day habit, a habit she said began at the tender age of 13.

"I got high for free," she said. "I sold dope."

That night of May 16, her neighborhood graw outet. a welcome

borhood grew quiet, a welcome relief from the daytime noise of a

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Drugs fuel high crime rate, area police say

Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Crime in the Magic Valley increased only slightly in 2002, but local law enforcement say drugs are responsible for the area's third highest crime rate in the state. The state of the area's third highest crime rate in the state of the

Drug awareness classes offered

to educate people about drugralated issues, signs of drug abuse and how

Gary Kaufman with the Idaho State Police in Jerome. "It boils down to people wanting some-thing - drugs - and not having the money to buy them and commit-ting theft or robbery." Drugs also lead to violence, he said.

said.
"A person might owe money to a trafficker who uses intimidation or violence to get the money,"

to report such activity.

The first meeting is at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Vera O'Leary Junior-High School auditorium. The class will be taught by a police department Instructor. For more information, call Instructor, For more information, call Twin Fells police at 311 or 735-7200.

Kaufman said.

In 2002, the Magic Valley's crime rate increased only 1.1 percent from the previous year for certain offenses, including drugs, murder and rape, according to the 2002 Crime in Idaho report. However, the region's crime rate was the third higher; in the state.

Only the Boise area and northern Idaho halpigher crime rates,

The Idaho State Police compiles crime statistics from state law enforcement each year. The more recent data is for year 2002.

Total arrests by the Twin Falls Police Department increased about 4 percent from 1,961 in 2001 to 2,047 in 2002, according to the report. However, total arrests made by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office dropped nearly 15 2002.

Execute Trom 510 in 2001 to 435 in 2002.

"Because we're the central

"Bocause we're the central shopping hub of south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, we see a big influx of people," said Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls

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Report: Saddam loyalists organize attacks

The Washington Post

Ine Washington Post

FALLUJAII, Iraq — Groups of armed fighers from the Baath Party and security agencies of ousted President Saddam Hussein have organized a loose network called the Return to harass U.S. occupation forces, with the goal of driving hem out of the country, and the group is partially responsible for the string of fatal attacks on American soldiers in recent weeks, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

The intensified resistance has been reinforced by the participation of foreign

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fighters com-ing into Iraq, L. Paul Brem-er, the civilian administrator When Bush made the case - A3 administrator of Iraq, told reporters at a conference in Jordan Satur-day. "We do see signs of outside in-volvement in a Intelligence find? - A12

Scenes from

day, "We do see signs of outside involvement in a number of ways," he said. Bremer said that "we so far don't see signs of command and control in these attacks," adding that it appears largely to be small groups of five to 10 people.

According to the officials, the Return, or Awdah in Arabic, has been assembled by Iraqis who possessed funds, weapons, transportations linening device the provided to them by Saddam's government. Although the hierarchical structure of Saddam's government. Although the hierarchical structure of Saddam's security and political agencies has been broken, the relationships among secret police, intelligence officials and Baathists endure, the Iraqi and Us. officials said.

The mounting US. casualty toll and the sophistication of recent ambushes have deepened fears among US. officials hat the military is facing a guerrilla war. The center of the resistance is a crescent of central ling dominated by some security apparatus.

In this Sunni town, a cauldron of anti-American hostility, Awdah members are under the surveillance of US. Sofrees and Iraqi informers, officials here said.

Arizona fire destroys more homes as it sweeps across mountain peak

The Associated Press

SUMMERHAVEN, Ariz. - The metal guard rails on the road leading to town are warped from the intense heat. Streets signs are

the intense heat. Streets signs are blistered, the names on them illegible. A pile of rabble is all that's left of a two-story lodge. This is the view from Summer-haven two days after a wildfire roared through the mountaintop hamlet, destroying more than 250 between

homes.

By Saturday, the first chance the media was allowed to view the

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devastation, the fire had already destroyed 10 to 15 more homes in a nearby subdivision, swept over a ridge of television and radio towers, fire officials said.

A broadcast transmission tower also was lost. Officials said the Mount Lemmon Sik Valley suffered no damage, contrary to early reports.

Firefighters did save most of

the roughly 50 homes in the latest subdivision struck by the flames. Smoldering tree stumps still surround the area where firefighters struggled to push back the blaze. In Summerhaven, smoke drifted in the air around a forest burned in a mosaic pattern: some trees were scorched, some burned down to their trunks, some hadn't been touched at all.

Colls from burned box springs

Coils from burned box springs and metal grates are visible amid the pile of rubble that was the

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Saturday, two days after the Aspen Fire burned through the small town stop Mount Lemmon. The fire has already claimed more than 200 homes.

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Tough choices for allergy sufferers. Monday

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return home with tales to tell. Saturday

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Tonight: Less windy with fair skies. Lows near 40

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of afternoon rain surfacing. Highs near 69.

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Today: Breezy with patchy clouds and seasonably cool temperatures. Highs in the middle to upper 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and brisk. Lows in the upper 30s to

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain coping. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.





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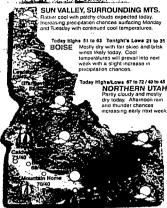
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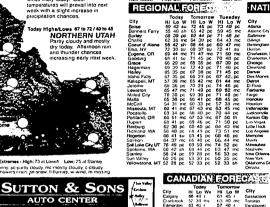
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Police Department. "I'm not sure if the statistics reflect on city residents or the nature of our commercial statistics reflect on city residents or the nature of our commercial statistics."

Although crime dropped overall in the county, drugs are a big worry, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said.

"Crime has dropped off a bit, but I'm convinced our drug crimes are up because property crimes are high—people stead to buy drugs." he said.

Fighting the scourge of methamphetamine and other drugs is the focus of many area law enforcement agencies.

Bristol estimates 85 percent to

ment agencies.

Bristol estimates 85 percent to 90 percent of people in jail are there on drug related crimes such as theft. The sheer number of offenders can swamp the legal sys-

oftenders can swamp the legal sys-tem, he said.
"Being arrested is not a research determent. We've served a search warrant on the same person four times in the past couple years. Each time, we found drusy." Bristol said. "The problem is that it takes so long from arrest to sen-tencing. It's really frustrating because we're out there working hard to get people off the street and the court system is so full and slow that they're soon back on the street."

"We'll get people on drug related arrests but they'll fall through cracks in the legal system," McAtee said, "If I don't show up in court to testif, the case is dismosted. But if the defendant doesn't show, the case is continued." McAtee said it seems as though 5 percent of the population commus 80 percent of the rime, "We see a lot of the same faces," Tousley said. "People get hooked on drugs, hooked on alcohol and

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we get repeat offenders."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loobs said it is always difficult to decide what to do with people awasted or sample durg portion to read certain offenders. It used to treat certain offenders. "I am satisfied the system is equipped to handle the number of cases," he said.

And drug arrests are increasing as police focus on getting tough with offenders.

The Twin Falls Police Department recently started

with offenders.
The Twin Falls Police
Department recently started
"Operation Zero Tolerance" in an
effort to crack down on drugs.
Since the program began in
March, drug arrests increased
from 23 in March to 48 in April and
33 in May, according to a police
report.

33 in May, according to a poince report.

The next phase of the program is public education, McAtee said. The department is holding monthly community drug-awareness meetings so that parents and employers can learn about the new kinds of drug abuse and how to spot symptoms of drug use.

Besides the Twin Falls Police Department, other law enforcement agencies such as the Cassia County Sheriff's Office have formed drug task forces. The Idaho State Police also focuses on mid-to-law mefficiding.

formed drug task forces. The Idaho State Police also focuses on mid-to-upper level drug trafficking. Methamphetamine is a particu-larly attractive drug because it is relatively cheap and easy to get, Bristol said. The majority of methamphetamine comes from other areas, as it is usually cheap-er to buy than manufacture, he said.

said.

Kaufman said it costs about
\$100 to buy a gram of meth on the
street - enough for a user to get
high two or three times - and the
same price as cocaine. However,
the high on meth lasts longer.

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Axelrod, writer of stage, screen sex comedies, dies

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S (AP) -ANGELES LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Playwright George Axcirod, who
anticipated the sexual revolution
with "The Seven Year Itagh" and
"Will Success Spoil Rock Planter"
and later wrote screenipals for
such films as "Breakfast at
Tiffanys" and "The Manchurian
Candidate," died Saturday, He was
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81.

Axelrod died in his sleep of heart failure, said his daughter, Nina Axelrod.

"He ended his life very peacefully in his home overlooking Los Angeles," she said. "He was very heave."

Angeles," she said, "He was very happy," and and television writer, Ashend hin the jackpor in 1952 with "The Seven Year Itch." It was a laugh-filled play about a man whose wife and children had gone to the country, and who pursues the luscious young beauty who lives above his apartment.

The play lasted almost three years on Broadway and was filmed by 20th Century Fox as a vehicle for Marilyn Monroe, with Tom Ewell repeating his role in the play. The movie was a box-office hit, aided by the classic photo of Monroe's skirt being blown into the air.

Axelrod, who collaborated with Billy Wilder on the script, declared in 1955 "we didn't make a very



good picture."
The industry
censor forbade
the sexual
innuendo contained in the
play and would
not allow the
two characters
to sleep together.

Iraq

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Intermediaries from Awdah and
pro-Saddam families in the area
have succeeded in making contact
with other anti-American forces in
the Egion, they added
the facets
of resistance. It is mainly former
security forces They come in and
shoot an RPG (rocket-propelled
grenade) and race out of town
before we can get a shot off; said
Capt. John Ives, from the 2nd
Brigade of the 3rd Infantry
Division. "It's harder for us to idenity them. People in Fallujah don't
know who they are."
"The Return is operating here,"

know who they are."
"The Return is operating here," said Taha Bedaiwi Alwani, the U.S.-supported mayor of Fallujah. "They are people who had power under the old regime. They have the weapons to cause trouble. They dream of coming back."

They dream of coming back."

Maj. Gen. Ray Odiemo, commander of 4th Infantry Division, recently identified the Return as one of the groups organizing attacks against U.S. troops. The others were the Snake Party and the New Return. But he called the assaults on U.S. troops "militarily insignificant."

Although the name Return implies the restoration of

implies the restoration of Saddam's rule, some Iraqis and U.S. officials speculate that organ-

izers of the group are interested in bringing back the autocratic system without the former leader. Some of the group's funding comes from wealthy familles in the Sunni belt. One former Iraqi general, who asked that his name not be used, said that sponsors were paying the equivalent of \$1,000 for now recruits and \$3,000 to members who bring in other candidates. They only want trained people, the former general said. They don't love Saddam. The idea is to kick out the Americans and get back in charge."

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"We detect a trend in trying to make less attacks but do them more effectively to make a bigger impact," said a U.S. military intelligence specialist. "It's very secretigence specialist." It's very secretigence with the probability of the probability of

Still, their skill is not so great. But they us hard."

As an example, the soldier pointed to an attack on Thursday night on U.S. soldiers guarding a pair of electrical transformers in Fallujah. The rocket-propelled grenade missed the Bradled fighting vehicle out front but destroyed one of the transformers.

Routing "Baathist remrants," the name U.S. officials generically apply to the armed opposition, is a key goal of the ongoing Operation Desert Scorpion.

Embassy in Kenya will remain

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The U.S.
Embassy was closed at least
through Tuesday, and air traffic
between Kenya and neighboring
Somalia was banned after the
Pentugen ruised the terrorism
threat level in the country, Kenyan
and embassy officials said.

The U.S. Embassy, which was
shut down on Friday, will stay
closed Monday and Tuesday, "and if
necessary additional days thereafter," spokesman Tom Hart said.
Hart said the closure was due to
"new and concrete information
concerning the continuing threat of
terrorist activity in Kenya and East
Africa."

Late Priday, child avaiation author-

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closed at least a few more days

tities hanned all air traffic between Kenya and Somalia, a lawless country beset by clan warfare that has not had a central government since 1991. Somalia has been labeled as a haven for terrorists by Pentagon officials.

Henry Ochieng, a director at the civil aviation authority, said the ban is indefinite. It affects a Somaliowned commercial passenger airline, United Nations flights and dozens of small, private aircandination of the commercial passenger airline, United Nations flights and dozens of small, private aircandination of the commercial passacred all US. interests in Kenya to a terrorist threat, officials said Frincia.

Protester donates shirt

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A man arrested earlier this year after he refused to take off a "Peace at Earth" Tehirt in a small departed the shirt to a state museum. The shirt is part of the permanent collection of the State Museum in Albany.

"Our mission is to document New York history, natural and human, and this certainly is a piece of that," said museum Director Clifford Slegfried.

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buss, nearby intersection. It was after 1 in the morning when she heard dogs barking.

"I went to the back door and checked, but I didn't see anything," she said.

You have the said of the collage. The man said she opened the door to see the two men, whom she later identified as 21-year-old Michael Kral and 22-year-old Dustin Hunt. One of the men sat down on the small couch across from the bed where she was working on her collage. The other sat down for a few moments and then got up to get a drink of water? It caught me off guard, because no one had ever called me ma'nm," she said.

The man walked into the kitchen. The other man signaled him with an arm motion. Then the nightname began.

"It all happened so quick," House said, "felt pressure on the back of my head. There was no pain or anything."

pain or anything."
House jumped up and started to run to her tiving room, which was dimly lit with Christmas lights. When she reached the doorway of her bedroom, she taw one of the men in the middle of her living room with a gun. Then she saw three flashes of a yellow flame.

She said he ran out her front door. The other man had already left the man to the house of her riest door neighbor who called police and paramedics. They rushed her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"I don't remember much at the hospital. I told my dad to call Jarrod and tell him I loved him. That's the last thing I remember before walking up in ICU."

Jarrod, she said, was the loved her life. But she said even the couldn't compete with metham phetamine.

her life. But she said even the couldn't compete with methamphetamine.

Miraculously, House woke up in intensive care after being treated for three bullet wounds in her head - one of them just a fraction of an inch from her brain stein - and three in her leg, one in each hand and one in her shoulder:

House said the shooting find nothing to do with drugs, but rather it was meant to scare someone she knew.

On Priday, after testimony to thouse, Hum and Kral were bound over to District Court on charges of aggravated battery with a weapons enhancement - charges that could bring them 30 years in prison. Kral is also charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm. Each was being held Priday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$1 million bond.

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Claire Herrman, right, shares her just purchased Harry Potter book with, from left, Calty Bean, Debbie Teahan, and Annie Ericsson, at Gibson's Bookstore in Concord, N.H., Saturday, For a look at the Harry Potter phenomenon in the Magic Valley, please see page B1.

Residents, officials question decision to sidetrack train

COMMERCE, Calif. (AP) —
Rhilroad workers came under fire
Saturday for diverting two dozen
runaway freight cars without
warrning, causing the cars to derail
and destroy trackside homes.
"It may have been right for
them, but not for me", said resident Luis Vasquez, 55. "I don't know if they didn't have time to
warn us — that's what I want to
warn us — that's what I want to
arn't take it.

Twenty-eight freight cars'
terniled Friday in a blue-collar
area east of Los Angeles, unleashing a blizzad of lumber. Thirteen
people, including three children,
were treated for minor injuries.
The two homes where Vasquez
liyed with his wife, two daughters

were treated for minor injuries. The two homes where Vasquez Jiyed with his wife, two daughters and son were wiped out, but the family escaped injury. Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Mark Davis said diverting the cars to a side track was a split-second decision. Had the cars to a side track could have hit passenger trains or

freight cars laden with hazardous

freight cars laden with hazardous materials.

Davis said the railroad warned emergency authorities about 20 minutes before the cars derailed, but could not say what agency or agencies were called. Commerce city officials said they were not alerted. Mayor Jesus M. Cervantes called for a complete investigation. "We'll work with the residents so they can get assistance," Cervantes said. "And they we're going to be talking to Union we're going to be talking to Union the said of the sai

The National Transportation Safety Board, assisted by the Federal Railroad-Administration, was investigating. The tracks were expected to be cleared by today. Search-and-rescue workers continued to comb through the debris in a hunt for victims on Saturday. The work was precautionary, since no one was reported missing.

Soldier faces military murder trial in grenade attack case

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) – An investigating officer Friday recommended the court-martial of a soldier charged in the grenade attack that killed two officers in Kuwait and traumatized troops days before they were to move the court of the court o

Farrick Reinert at an Article 32
Jearing.

"There are reasonable grounds to believe the accused committed the offensive charges," Reinert said. "This was a surprise attack executed by steath."

The March 23 attack killed Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, of Boise and Army Capt. Christopher Scott Selfert, 27, of Easton, Pa., and wounded 14 others.

Reinert said an injury on "Abbar's leg after the attack linked"

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him to the attack scene, as did a fingerprint on a light generator outside one of the three tents

Akbar's attorney said in closing arguments that no eyewitnesses placed the soldier at the scene, and that soldiers on the ground unduly assumed he committed the crime because he is Muslim.

unduly assumed he committed the crime because he is Muslim.
"Nobody, not one witness, can say they saw Sgi. Akbar drivow a grenade or fire a weapon." Lt. Or. Vetor Hansen argued.
Reinetted Symmetric commander of the theory of the commanding general of the 101st.
Maj. Trey Cate. 101st spokesman, said he does not know when a decision would be made.
The brutal and chaotic attack in the early days of the war in Iraq shocked soldiers and their loved ones at home, and was made even more jarring by the fact that one of their own was accused.

BEWITCHED BY HARRY — Report: Bush overstated Iraq intel case

WASHINGTON — In a nationally televised address last October in which he sought to rally congressional support for a resolution authorizing war against Iraq. President Bush declared that the government of Saddam Hussein posed an immediate threat to the United States by outlining what he said was evidence pointing to its ongoing ties with al-Qaida. A still-classified national intelli-

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Ties to al-Qaida were not that strong, according to national intelligence document

ment to aid the sale of uranium to Iraq and indicated documents alleging that were forged. Details of that CIA Niger inquiry weren's shared the White House, although the agency succeeded in deleting that allegation from other admin-istration statements. Bush, in his speech in Cincinnati on Cit. 7, made his case that Iraq had ties with al-

Qaida, by mentioning several items such as high-level contacts that "go back a decade." He said we've learned" that Iraq trained al-Qaida members "in bomb-mak-ing and poisons and deadly gases." Although the president offered essentially circumstantial evidence, his remarks contained onne of the caveats about the relinone of the caveats about the reli ability of this information as con

tained in the national intelligence document, seurces said.

The presidential address crystallized the assertion that had been made by senior administration officials for months that the combination of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and a regression of a regression of the combination of the president and an analysis of the combination of the president action of the president authority to go to war.



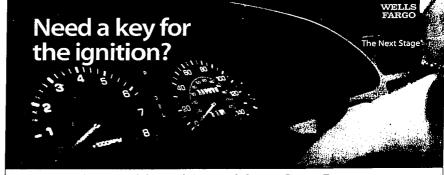


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Many communities face similar threat

PHOENIX (AP) - The fire struck in the worst possible place; close to town, in difficult terrain and in a forest suffering from years of drought and the ravages of tree-killing bark beetles.

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ing wind into the mix and a hamlet in the pines was doomed. An estimated 250 homes were

An estimated 250 homes were destroyed in Summerhaven, an area of several hundred cabins and second homes atop a mountain just outside Tucson, Ariz, and firefighters sweated to saw what remained. "If you went throughout the West, there are well over 1,000 communities in similar circumstances," said Wally Covington, director of the Ecological Restoration of the Ecological Restoration of the Coving of the Co

the Ecological Resouration institute at Northern Arizona University. One such place is Pressont. Arizona University. One such place is Pressont. Arizona University. One such place is Pressont are against for retirees and others is what makes it vulnerable, homes built on the surrounding forested hillsides. As Present Mayor Rowle Simmons watched coverage of the Summerhaven fire, he got an uneasy feeling. "That could have been us," he suited a close call last year when friefighters were able to bear down a fast-moving fire. Out and the surrounding for the surrou

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some 15 million acres. In Arizona alone, the insects have killed about 2.5 million ponderosa pines and at least 4 million pinyon pines during

least 4 million pinyon pines during the past year. In addition to the insect damage, much of the country endured drought last summer as wildfires burned more than 7 million acres. Those blazes included the Rodeo-Clediski fire, the largest in Arizona history, which blackened 469,000 acres, destroyed 491 buildings and forced the evacuation of 30,000

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Experts say this fire season shouldn't be as bad as last year, when fires had already begun in the Southwest by April. Still, some areas of the West will face a tough fire season until rain brings relief, said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boisc, Idaho, a multiple comes in

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of smoke blows to the northeast as the Aspen fire continues to rage atop Meunt Lemmon Saturday near the hamlet of Summerhaven, Ariz.

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two-story Alpine Lodge. The fire
gutted some buildings on main
street, while leaving others.
The emerging picture of
destruction comes as firefighters
expect that it will take two to
three more weeks to contain the
blaze on Mount Lemmon, outside
Tucson in southern Arizona, said
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Larry Humphrey, commander of
the team battling the wildlifter.
Crews concentrated on digging
lines to try protect the remaining
homes in Summerhaven and other
endlaves, along willt other broadcast towers, said Heidi Schevel, a
fire spokesworma.
The fire of 300 acres by Saturday
and firefighters fear it will char
tens of thousands more before it's
stopped. The cause was still under
investigation.



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tims and advocates of strict forest management.

Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike simpson auchored the Enhanced Safety from Wildfire Act of 2003 which holds the federal government liable for damages to private property from wildfires that start on public land.

The bill calls for the creation of a series of "buffer zones" that would separate private from public land and -officials hope-contain forest fires within federal boundarders.

Land inside the zones would be managed as 'condition class one" - a strategy meant to produce the

lowest possible fire danger – and would mark the beginning of the government's responsibility to compensate fire victims. "The federal government should be a good neighbor," said Simpson. "When the federal government doesn't manage its land, it bears some responsibility to those who suffer damages as a result of mis-management.

suffer damages as a result of mis-management."

Though the bill is primarily aimed at ensuring public lands are managed responsibly, it also con-tains provisions requiring commer-cial timber operations abide by the same management standards. Under the legislation, compa-nies with 640 acres or more would be required to manage their lands as "candition class one." to be eligi-ble for compensation.

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repulsive force sometimes called antigravity or negative gravity which is making the universe expand faster than it used to. For decades, theorists speculated that much of the universe webeyond their ken. Only in the last few years have observations on extremely sensitive telescopes confirmed that speculation and clarified a few of its details. Various experiments are under way, or proposed, to unravel the many remaining mysteries.

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detected by the effect of its gavity on nearly strars and galaxies, Jeremiah Ostrilor, an astrophylicist at Princeton University, reported in Science.

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Reseachers shine light on mystery

Within seconds, astronomers around the world came together to orchusterly link two of the grandest explosions in the cosmos—solving a mystery that has plagued astronomers for years.

Since their initial detection in 1967, astronomers have been looking for the source of gamma ray bursts, thrief explosions in a wavelength not visible to the naked eye that come without warming and release as much energy as a billion trillion suns.

On March 29, a satellite collaboratively operated by the United States, Japan, France and Italy

detected a strong gamma ray burst. The coordinates for the burst were communicated over the Internet to dozens of observatories around the world.

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In 90 minutes, a telescope in Australia detected a bright light in the direction of the burst, and in less than a week the European Southern Observatory in Chila analyzed the source of the light, allowing astronomers to determine that it was caused by the explosion of a star more than 25 times as heavy as Earth's sun – an event known as a hypernova.

"This is the event of the decade," said Chryssa Kouvehiotou, a senior scientist at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

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FDA approves new asthma treatment

said Joe Wagner, 44, of Stockholm, N.J., a study participant. "It was like somebody turned a switch off."

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It's not clear how quickly insurance companies will cover Xolair, but despite its high cost the drug could actually save money for many patients, Lanier said. Add the numerous inhalters and pills that many patients require daily, plus emergency-room and doctor visits for asthma attacks, and the most exerce patients today spend up to \$25,000 a year.

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WASHINETON (AP) - Millions of ashma sufferes are about to get a dramatically different treatment that promises to short erecuts one attacks a drug named Nolarment that promises to short erecuts one attacks a drug named Nolarment that won Food and Drug Administration approval late Friday.

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Too Hot

Mexicans to press charges against bounty hunters

PUERTO VALLARIA, Mexico
AP) -Three US, bounty bunters,
a TV producer and an actor will
face criminal charges for leaving
Mexican police out of the dramatic capture of cosmetics heir and
convicted rapist Andrew Luster in
his resort city, a local prosecutor
said.
Hawaii-based bounty hunter
Duane "Dog" Chapman, his brother Timothy, his son Leland, reality
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er Timothy, his son Leland, reality
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Boris Krutonog were arrested
about two hours after they cap
the standard where he had
just ordered breakfast.
Prosecutor Marco Roberto
Juarez said Friday that he was
charging the five with criminal
association and illegal deprivation of liberty, which is like kidnapping without requesting a ransom. Both charges carry a maxi-

mm of four years in prison.
These people carried out the deention here without any support or collaboration from any Mexican authority. Yourse said.
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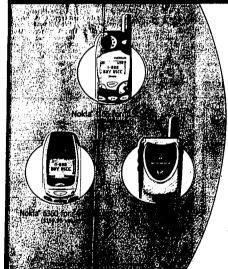
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"It destroyed me," she said. Her mother found a job and started working the night shift. Her father, a police officer at the time, moved to Bulh and renarried a short time later.
"I never saw him much after that," she said.

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It was just a couple of months later that the 13-year-old discovered methamphetamine, a drug that had the power to take all feeling, all emotion away.

"I was hooked from the get-go," she said.

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The 13-year-old high school freshman "A" student became a sophomore dropout. She started stealing money from her mother's

purse to support her habit. Her mother kicked her out of the house, so she went to stay with her

"My stepmother couldn't stand e," she said. "She told my dad it

was her or me."

House found herself living on
the street To keep warm, she slept riouse round herself living on the street. Its keep warm, she slept near a vent outside the old Blue Lakes Mall. Every morning at about 2 am, she headed over to a Denny's restaurant, where the waitresses would give her a piece of pie and coffee. They let her hang out until about 6 in the morning, when the breakfast rush started. She spent her days walking the streets.

She spen to streets. She lived that way for three months until her parents sent her to live with an aunt in Grant Junction, Colo There, House found structure, curfews and rules. She was clean and sober and back in school again.

was clean and sober and back in was clean and sober and back in She fell in love with a boy named Greg and moved in with him and his parents. They married when she was 15 and he was 19 after finding out she was pregnant with their first baby. Looking for a way to support his new family, Greg enlisted in the Army and went off for training. House stayed with her in-laws and continued her education at an alternative school. A

friend from her school was her labor coach when she delivered her first child, a girl.

She and her baby moved to Killeen, Texas, where her husband was stationed, and it wasn't look perfore House was drinking and the stationed was stationed and it wasn't look as the stationed and the stationed was taken as a speed at luff opinit in her home by another soldier at the base. Life continued to go down-hill. She said she caught her husband with another woman and attacked her. She woke up hand-cuffed to a hospital bed and spent six months in juvenile detention.

When she was released, she and her baby moved to Ogden, Utah, where she started a new life. She found a job as a distinusher and rented a low-income apartment. She went to high school at night.

But she got lonely and came hack to Idaho. That's when she met her second husband.

Her second marriage produced two children, but the marriage was a continuous cycle of abuse and drug use. She said she had been bottles broken over her head,

knives held to her throat. The couple moved to Idaho Falls, where she started "ranning drugs" - Ida ing methamphetamine hack and forth between local dealers. It's how she was able to support her habit.

They moved back to the Magic Valley, and she left her hushand three years ago. That's when she met Jarrod.

"He was clean and sober, and he got me off drugs," she said.

But she started using and running drugs again. Jarrod walked, Iwo years ago, two men came to her home and took another man out at gumpoint. They were latter arrested. The state took House's children away and put them in foster care. She got them back a year latter, but when she was arrested for selling drugs in March, the state took them away ugain, she said.

Starting over

Starting over

The difference is...

Now, reflecting on 15 years of methamphetamine 'use, House said she realizes that when she was clean, life was good. When she was

using, life was bad.

But it was hard to give up. She said she was so physically addicted, she had seizures when she tried

ed, she had seizures when and to stop.
"Many nights, I cried myself to sleep with a needle in my arm because I just couldn't stop," she said. She now takes anti-seizure

medication.

Today, House faces two counts of delivery of methamphetamine and one count of possession, charges that could send her to prison for the country of the country

that could send her to prison for-life.

Meanwhile, the men accused of shooting her face 30 years in prison, if they're convicted.

She thinks that's ironic.

"I can't see why I could spend a lifetime in prison and these people could walk in 30 years and be back out in society." she said.

House's experience has caused her to pay more attention to vio-lent crime, especially in light of a recent drive by shooting that seri-ously injured a Twin Falls girl. She said legislators need to reack down on violent criminals, and she plans

to write them to ask them to do just that. "This is insane, this kind of behavior," she said. "These people are only getting aggravated negative."

behavior," she said, "These people are only getting aggravated assault."

She said the Magic Valley needs to wake up and realize there's a serious drug problem in its com-munities.

munities.
"People need to open their eyes
and let the skeletons out of the
closet," she said, "The community
needs realize there's an epidemic
out them."

out there."

She'd like to see more halfway houses, more treatment programs to help people come off drugs and stay off of them.

"My life story is every drug addict's life story," she said, "I want people to see where I came from what happened in my life to get me where I am today. I hope people hearing my story will realize they don't want that kind of life.

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The family of Cindy Meneghin, left, and Maureen Killan of Butler, N.J., are among seven New Jersey couples suing in to force the state to recognize same-sex marriages. With them are their daughters, Joshua Killan-Meneghin, left, and

Gay-rights activists see Canadian move as start of change in U.S.

mean everything, or it will ultimately mean nothing."

The Massachusestte saxes involves a lawsuit filed by seven same-sex couples who sought marriage licenses in 2001. When they were rebuffed, they sued the state Department of Public Health.

Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. The state's lawyers lawe argued that only the Legislature has the authority to redefine marriage; the plaintiffs say same-sex couples and their children deserve the same legal protections afforded to heterosexual married couples.

A similar lawsuit has been filed in New Jersey, where a judge will hear arguments this week on the state's attempt to dismiss it doate, advocacy groups expect that gay couples marry in Canada - or any state that legalizes gay marriage will attempt to have their marriages recognized elsewhere.

However, 37 states and the federal government have adopted Defense of Marriage Acts in recent years, defining marriage as a union between a man and a

recent years, defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman. Many are expecting law-suits.

Congress; it would need two-thirds approval in both the chambers and then be ratified by at least 38 states.

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Cadets start careers amid scandal fallout

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Amid the investigations and public criticism over the sexu-al assault scandal at the Air Force and public criticism over the sexual assault scandal at the Air Force
Academy, new cadet Nicole
Helmers is more worried about
the five grueling weeks of basic
training she and other feshmen
will undergo this summer.
Helmers is summer 1300 necluding a near-ecord 222
women – reports Thursday to the
academy.
Helmers said she and her parents are confident and comfortable with her choice to attend the
academy, and she's sure she can
avoid the situations that might
have led to some of the problems.
"The bad press overshadows
the good things," and there've
been tons of good things," and there've
been tons of good things," said. "Any time you have bys and
girls together with a little bit of



bad judgment, stupid, things happen and stupid things happen and stupid things happen. The academ by has been replaced a since publication of complaints by some female cadents that their allegations of sexual assault or abuse were downplayed and that they were punished for reporting them. The academy's four top commanders have been replaced. The report on the cyst of the report of the cyst of the commander of a reporting them are of Air Force officials, maintained there was no systemic acceptance of sexual assault and no avoid-ance of responsibility when

female cadets reported attacks. It recommended a series of-changes, some of which the academy has already made.
Another investigation, by an independent panel that Congress ordered Defense, Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to appoint, is to begin work Monday.
On Friday, the congressional panel lost two members who were criticized as unsympathetic to victims.
That encouraged women's advocates who said the Air Force report was a whitewash.

advocates who said the Air Force report was a whitewash. Amy McCarthy, who cited skep-ticism of assault claims, resigned. And Pentagon employee Anita Blair, criticized by women's groups who said she opposed the integration of women in the mili-tary, was replaced by another Defense Department worker.

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Rumsfeld continues drive against France

Maight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While President Bush wants to mend fences with France over its opposition to the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld is not so forgiving.

In the latest in a series of Pentagon blasts at France, Rumsfeld has prevailed on U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Counterpart, Gen. Richard Wolsztynski, to a prestigious September conference of air force outled.

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U.S. warplanes.

The Defense Department also disincited France from a major U.S. air exercise next year. Germany also a leading critic of the Iraq war, was asked to take perfect.

port.
Rumsfeld's actions run counter
to Bush's decision, affirmed by his
meeting June 2 in Evian, France,
with French President Jacques
Chirac, to try to put behind the
two countries the damage done to
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two countries the damage done to US-Hench tres by the dispute over Iraq.
Even while the war in Iraq was under way Bush let his top licu-tionaris know that he warned to begin reversing the serious deteri-oration in the swith France, said two senior administration, offi-cials, who asked not to be identi-fied because of the sensitive and the system. They said that a meeting March 28, Bush rejected a set of punitive actions against France that Runsfeld proposed in an II-page memorandum, finding it to harsh.

that contests of the proposals in Rumsfeld's meno included recalling all U.S. multary hason officers from France and sending home of French multary hason officers, can'edning any U.S. French exercise, and the proposal of t



Draws White House attention
"Rumsfeld is running a foreign
policy of his own," said Simon
Serfaty, an expert on U.S.
European relations at the Center
for Strategic and International
Relations, a Washington policy
institute. "The State Department
and the White House have to some
extent put France on probation,
and Rumsfeld's continuing efforts to
penalize France risk further harming an important relationship
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Afghan army.
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Alphan army. France recently supported lifting U.N. sanctions on Iraq, airlifted 100 American citizens from the war-torn West African nation of laberia and sent 150 special forces to operate with U.S. troops in Afrikanistan.

Afghanistan.
Pentagon spokesmen said the restrictions on American participation in the Paris Air Show were due to constraints on resources, and that France was not invited to participate in the annual Red Flag air exercise because of a limited number of slots.

Moreover, they said, invitations

number of slots.

Moreover, they said, invitations to Red Flag, which is at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, would be reserved for countries with which the United States probably would be participating in future military operations.

France has been a regular attendee of the Global Air Chiefs Conference, an annual event hosted by the top commander of the U.S. Air Force.

Democrats attack Bush on trade, economy

The forum, organized by state Democrats, drew a crowd of about 350 people to this central Iowa city. Newton is a Democratic strongloble, fertile ground for the candidates in a state where precent caucuses in January will begin the presidential nominating season.

EU presses case for cooperation to U.S.

PORTO CARRAS, Greece (AP)

Following the diplomatic trainwreck of the Iraq war, the European Union's strategy for repairing trans-Atlantic relations is to convince Washington it needs Europe as a reliable parmer to promote shared democratic values and combat threats to global security.

That message emerged from a three-day European Union summit that ended here Saturday. The Europeans will make their pitch Wednesday at a US-EU summit in Washington. They will try to convince Washington that the Europeans too recognize the threats of global terrorism, rogue states — which the Europeans prefer to call "failed states" — and weepons of mass destruction.

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Annericans, the states are high Noarly three-quarters of European foreign investments are in the United States. American business carns more than half of all its overseas earnings in Europe.

About 60 percent of all foreign direct investment in the United States cances from Europe. And after the EU takes in 10 new members in 2004, the United States and the Europe and the EU will together account for any of the three three to the term of the world's committed the Europe and the EU will together account for any of the Europe and Europe Europe and Europe Europe and Europ

expected to be discussed in times with the Americans next week. EU officials said Solana's paper was meant to show that Europeans

ordinary families.
"This government protects the multinational conglomerates rather than protecting the citizens," Sharpton said. "The president is not elected to be the business agent in Washington for billionaires."

recognize and share. Washington's concerns about major global threats and to reaffirm that the truns-Atlantic relationship remains, in Solana's words, "irreplaceable."

placeable."
That doesn't mean the Europeans will sign on to every idea emanating from Washingston on sacrifice their own interests in every trans-Atlantic trade dispute. Hostility to the Bush administration still runs high among Europe's public-after the Iraq war, which France and Germany still believe was wrons.

Pannes and Germany still believe was wrong.

The Europeans still 'champion the role of the United Nations and other multinational institutions where they wield influence — own America's growing interest in temporary of the control of the control

ing their breath that some new dispute over issues such as the international Criminal Court or Iran's alleged nuclear weapons program won't boil over and disturb efforts toward mending the rife.

rift.
This represents a major shift from the atmospherics across the Atlantic before the Iraq war. European intellectuals pondered whether America's disdain for

values" obsolete.
French comments about Europe
as a counterweight to American
power angered the Bush administration and fueled doubts in conservative American circles
whether much of Europe could
still be considered a U.S. ally.

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ocratic presidential candidate Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., center, and his wife Jane, left, lead a group of supporters a Democratic presidential forum Saturday in Newton, lows.

New Democrat' movement hampers progress for party

By Ronald Brownstein
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - After soaring
in prestige under former
President Clinton, the centrist
"New Democrat" movement is
struggling to maintain its influence in the party as the 2004 presidential roce accelerates.
New Democrat leaders have engaged
in escalating confrontations with
more-liberal party elements - but
the start could help determine
whether Democrats largely follow
Clinton's centrist course or tilt to
the left in their challenge to
President Bush next year.

The New Democrat hallenge to
President Bush next year.

The New Democrat novement
has scuffled with the left over the
party's direction for nearly 20
years. The moderates, working
mainly through the Democratic
Loadership Council, provided an
important source of ideas and support for Clinton in 1992 and 1995
and Al Gore in 2000. But the movement has splintered in the 2004
comest, with its key figures dividing among the party's leading
presidential contenders.

The the Dange of Dimocrats for
a blistering attack it issued last
month on two of the most liberal
2004 candidates – Missouri Rep.
Richard A. Gephardt and former
Vermont Gow Howard Dean. Dean
has shot back, accusing the DLC
of blurring the differences
between Democrats and
Republicans.

These sharp exchanges under-

has snot used to be differences between Democrats and Republicans.

These sharp exchanges underscore the ideological fissures reopening as Democrats try to their post-Clinton course.

Some of the New Democratic trideas that Clinton advanced such as reforming welfare and tag ing a tougher stance against criming a tougher stance against criming a tougher stance against criming to the stance against criming a tougher stance against criming the remarks agreements he forged on other fronts are crumbling, particularly on the importance of balancing the federal budget and projecting strength abroad.

While Dean and many left-leaning activists are calling for Democrats to sharpen their differences.

ences with Republicans, DLC leaders worry that this demand will translate into a reversion to pre-Clinton liberal positions. Such positions, the moderates arque, will alienate swing voters—those without strong allegiance to any party—and push them toward Bush.

"It is a matter of arithmetic: if we are going to win, we have to win not only the Democratic faithful, we have to win not only the Democratic faithful, we have to win swing voters," said AL From, head of the DLC. "Somebody has to remind this party that the real prize is winning the White House and not just winning the White House and not just winning the one matter of the think the party's thances of capturing the party's thances of capturing the White House by launching such pointed attacks on some of the party's '04 candidates.
"It is divisive and does not help us one lota in raising a dime or doing anything that is moderately productive," said an adviser to one of the contenders the DLC has not effect that the party shapping that is moderately productive, said an adviser to one of the contenders the DLC has not effect that it is a familiar role.

The organization was founded by From and a group of mostly Southern and Western Democratic office-holders following President Reagan's landslide victory over Walter Mondale in 1984. From the start, the DLC's aim was to move the party toward the center, in large party by diminishing the influence of left-leaning interest groups, such as organized labot, feminists and liberal social welfare organizations.

The DLC hit is stride after the Democratic soft he 1988 presidential race. It produced compelling a produced compelling their traditional base, but needed to recopture swing voters who, for the most part, had been backing GOP presidential candidates since the 1960s.

that attempted to advance historic Democratic goals in new ways, such as expanding services for welfare recipients but requiring them to find work. In 1990, From convit.ced Clinton, then the governor of Arkansas, to serve as

From convinced Clinton, then the governor of Arkanasa, to serve as the group's chairman. Throughout this period, the DLC served as a bete noir for liberals. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, accusing the group of abandoning the poor, derided it as "Democrats for the Leisure Class." The conflict between the DLC and the Democratic left was never entirely resolved. But it receded under Clinton. Although he drew more heavily on the DLC than any other source for his 1992 campaign strategy and issue asenda. orner source for his 1992 cam-paign strategy and issue agenda, he also tapped liberal advisors and ideas. He performed the same balancing act through his presi-dency.

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Republicans strive to dominate in 2004, break political impasse

WASHINGTON — Republican strategists see the 2004 election as their best opportunity in e querient ion to construct a durable governing majority, and they have set in motion a systematic and coordinated strategy designed to leverage President Bush's popularity and break the impasse that has dominated the country's politics since the mid-1990s.

The president himself established the ambitions behind the 2004 strategy earlier this year, when he authorized advisers to begin planning for a re-election campaign that began in earness last week with a series of fundraising events. According to several GOP strategists, Bush told his team. Don't give me "a lonely victory." Said one top Bush adviser, "He said, I don't want what Reagan had, I don't want what Reagan had, I don't want what Reagan had. I don't want what 1984 won

"He said, I don't want what Nixon had. I don't want what Reagan had."

Both President Nixon in 1972 and President Reagan in 1984 won landslide re-election victories, but neither victory produced the lasting benefits to the party that Bush is seeking in 2004. "He (Bush) was explicit about that," said a GOP official. "He doesn't want to (win) with 55 percent and have a 51-49 Senate. He wants to expand the governing coaltion."

The president's advisers have been discouraged from sounding overconfident, and 2004 election should be close. Said one former party official, "Any (talk of) blowner is taboo."

Behind the scenes, however, under the direction of White House senior adviser Karl Row, preparations are underway for a comprehensive assault on the electorate. The plan would use every political and governmental strategy available, such as maximizing the advantages of the war on terrorism, neutralizing a Democratic strength by adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, and waging an ideologically charged battle, if necessary, should a Supreme Court vacancy open up.

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governing majority includes calculated efforts to lure swing voters and some elements of the Democratic coalition – Latinos, married women, white union work-



Marc Racicot New Bush re-election chief

ers, Jews and what GOP officials call the growing "investor" class -to the Republican Party, according to interviews with many to interviews wit Republicans familiar h many with the

to interviews with the planning. Republicans familiar with the planning. Alongside this strategy, the Republican National Committee (RNC) has launched the most organized effort yet to build and teshape the party at the grass roots, by recruiting candidates who share Bush's agenda and style, registering voters and winning the turnout battle in November 2004. Mare Racicot, who will move from chairmanship of the RNC to chairmanship of Bush's re-election committee in mid-July, said the party has set a goal of registering a million new Republicans by the end of this year. We will spend in excess of S1 million on that effort, he said.

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Republicans have large ambitions because they expect to have an enormous financial advantage in 2004. The Bush re-election committee plans to raise and spend about \$200 million between now and the GOP convention next summer, far beyond what the Democratic nominee will have. The RNC also has the capacity to raise far more than the Democratic National Committee under the new limits established by the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law.

finance law.

There are good reasons for Bush strategists to anticipate a close election. Given the unsettled state of the world and the still-weak

economy, a second Bush term is far from assured - let alone the goal of making Republicans the country's majority party. Early polls show Bush receiving the support of less than 50 percent of the public when matched against a generic Democratic nom-inee. That is far below his approval rating, suggesting a wait-and-see attitude on the part of many vot-ers.

attitude on the part of many von-ets.

Economic problems could derail hopes for a second Bush term just as quickly as they did for his father in 1992. If we're below about 2 percent real growth, this (election) could degenerate into a douglight, said former House speaker Newst Gingrich, RCa. If we're in a recession, this will be a doglight, if we're above 2 percent real growth, I just think the Democrats are in a world of hure."

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I was a superior of the proper of the public about the threat of weapons of mass destruction, violence in the Middle East and continued fears about the threat of weapons of mass destruction, violence in the Middle East and continued fears about terrurist attacks at home threaten claims of success in foreign policy. That could transform one of Bush's clearest advantages into an area for fallenge by the Democrats provided the superior of the property of the democratic policy. The could transform one of Bush's clearest advantages into an area for fallenge by the Democratic property of the Democratic policy of the Democratic base of the State of the Democratic base That points to a motivated Democratic opposition next year. I think they will be energized, very every energized. The GOP 2004 game plan by itself will not produce the kind of durable, shift in the balance of the property of the property of the Democrats look inward for direction and prepare for a months long battle for their presidential nomination, Republicans are moving ahead on a scale and scope that currently dwarf what the Democrats can do.

Bush strategists have spent months analyzing the results of recent electrions for clause to the discussion of the property of the property

Senator jabs hard at President Bush

WASHINGTON - He looks like

WASHINGTON — He looks like an apple-checked gandpa and has a tendency to break into statches of song during his campaign speeches, but there's nothing gentle about the way Sen. Bod Graham, D-Fla., is lighting into President Bush.

In recent days and weeks Graham has compared Bush of misleading the public on Irach weepons of mass descriction and other subjects; acaded Bush to mast environmentally unfriendly president in history, and charged the president with failure to finish off al-Qalda when he had the chance.

off al-Qatda when he had the characteristic scant evidence yet that Carbons in the second control of the characteristic scant evidence yet that Ganbam's Hurry of punches is helping his presidential campaign, hough one recent poll showed him moving up from the low single-digits to the head of the second tier of candidates. His cutty into the race was delayed for open-heart surgery, and when at last he got started, the presidential campaign was buried under war news.

[But Graham does have some Democratic Party insiders talking and he appears to have encouraged some of his rivals for the nemination to chime in.



"He's really got a bead on this thing," said one senior Washington Democrat of Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham's anti-Graham then he added the frequently expressed view in the capital that, because of his age, personality and recent health problems, -Graham "is-just -the-wrong messenger."

To Graham, the theme that ties is attack stogether is ruth-telling. "I have been as explicit as I am carable of being that I believe this attack stogether is ruth-telling in terms of a mumber of issue," he said in a telephone interview Friday. rms of a number of issues," he in a telephone interview

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Friday.
Republican National Committee
spokesman Jim Dyke dismissed
Graham's charges as "conspiracy
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On the campaign trail, Graham bills himself as the most electable Democrat in the race. He points to his undefeated career in the swing-state crucible of Florida, where he has been elected statewide five times. At the same time that he

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touts his electability to the party's pragmatists, Graham has been giving party hardliners plenty of rediment anti-Bush rhetoric.

"From security issues to environmental protection, this pattern of hiding facts from the American people has made this White Househ and the security is the security is the security is the security is an administration." Gruham said this wock, after the New York Times reported that Bush officials edited material about global warming out of a report by the Environmental Protection Agency. "Enough is enough if George Bush won't tust America whole'n't rust George Bush with the White House," and the security is a second of the security of th

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Graham has accused Bush of
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pay off contributors" and steering
tax cuts to "a thin band of the
wealthiest Americans."



Saddam survived war, top aide tells U.S.

A US soldler hauls documents during a raid conducted Saturday at a communi-

equipment, documents

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U.S. forces seize spy

BaGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) – U.S. sol-diers, acting on a tip, seized code equipment and piles of top secret Iraqi intelligence documents in a raid Saturday on a community center The find, including refer-ences to a nuclear program, is being sent to senior intelligence analysts to look for information on Iraqis banned weapons programs. Americans also are mounting a very aggressive effort 'to follow up on information from a cap-tured top aide to Saddam Hussein that the former Iraqi president is alive, said Sen. Pat Roberts, chair-man of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Committee. The Iraqi intelligence haul came on the sixth day of a nation wide sweep to seize weapons and insurgents. So far, the military has conducted 90 raids and netted 540 suspects, a coalition spokesman said No figure was given on how many had been released. "It's potentially significant," said Capit Ryan McWilliams, an intelligence officer with the

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WASHINGTON - Saddam Hussein's top aide has told U.S. authorities that the deposed Iraqi leader and his two sons survived the war and that the sons, along with the aide, escaped to Syria, only to be forced to return to Iraq-dense officials said Fridas Said Fridas Said Fridas Said Fridas Said Friday Ilamad Mahmud, has described a plant by Saddam and his sons, Uday and Qusay, to split up to increase their chances of survival

Franks tells how war plan evolved

Knight Ridder News Service

TAMPA, Fla. – Well before Americans saw the start of the ground and air war in Iraq teams of U.S. special forces took control of Iraq-western desert – 25 percent of the country, Gen. Torniny Franks said in his first interview detailing how the war was planned, fought and wan.

War planners worried that Iraq might hands Scul missile attacks on Israel and Jordan from its western desert, so huncrican force had considered to the said of t

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as U.S. forces closed in on Baghdad in April.

Mahmud was captured Monday in a raid near the Iraqi city of Tikrit that also netted a number of other, less senior Saddam loyalists, officials said. But neither the deposed Iraqi president nor his sons were with Mahmud.

"We're not yet sure he's telling the truth," one senior defense official said of Mahmud's information. "He could simply be reciting a set of talking points."

Still, the report, from the most

significant member of Saddam's government caught so far, con-tributed to an increasing sense among U.S. authorities that the ex-Iraqi leader may well be alive and hiding somewhere north of Baghdad.

Baghdad. Accounts differed Friday over the extent to which Mahmud has helped pinpoint the current locations of Saddam and his sons. MBC News, which first reported that Mahmud was talking, said some of his information has included places where Saddam or

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the official said.

Even before Mahmud's capture, U.S. forces had begun scouring the area around Tikrit for
Saddam's loyalists as part of a
stepped-up campaign to root out
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KABUI. Afghanistan (AP)—U.S. led coalition forces poured into border areas in eastern Afghanistan to prevent insurgents from crossing in from Pakistan to launch attacks, the U.S. military said Saturday.

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Photographer shoots blind

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) - Remigijus Audiejaitis a photographer with little use for the intricacies of

The craft.

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"It take my automatic camera out when I hear something interesting happening around me," the 30-year old photographer told The Associated Press this week.

week.

Despite the obvious shortcoming, Audie jaitis's lack of sight has not dampened his desire to take photos. He uses a Kodak Advantix 2000 he purchased a while ago. It's fully automatic, so there's no concern about being out of focus.

Instead of the viewlinder, he uses the mind's eye to buge what he hears and then decides whether to

body or more rich sounds and my friends develop the film and sort the best timages," he said.

Audiojatis, who is studying Japanese at Vilnius Upiversity, has staged several exhibitions in the city's aprital, drawing more than just the curious to see yielw the pictures. Those images focus on the daily life of Vilnius, a 700-year-old city rich with tryadition and a deft blend of the old and new rattling old cars, shouting merchants, and snowplows scraping the pavement with thuge showles in winter.

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Remigijus Audlejaitis takes photos Wednesday, in Vilnius.

the direction of the girl's peals. He fires off four shots

Italy's oldest man dies at age 112

ORROLI, Sardinia (AP) Jovanni Frau, Italy's oldest man
des died at the age of 112, his
somily said Friday.
Trau, a farmer who attributed
fis longevity to homegrown food,
lood in his sleep Thursday, the
dan's grandson, Raffaele Moi,
bold The Associated Press.
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i. Born Dec. 29, 1890, Frau witnessed the turn of two centuries
from his farm near the mountain
village of Orroli, in the heart of



Sardinia. He left his native island just once to serve in the military in World War I, for

man before his death in January 2002 just shy of his 113th birthday, according to Guinness World Records.

Sardinia also has the world's highest ratio of residents over the age of 100, according to Guinness

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"It must be something in our genes," Moi said, noting that he knew of at least 10 people in his village who had lived past the age of 100.

Guinness also lists Frau as the world's fourth oldest man, behind current leader Yukichi-Chuganji, 114, of Japan.

Prince Wills comes of age at 21 years

LONDON (AP) - Prince William turned 21 on Saturday, proving himself to be the model of a modern royal: He wears jeans, loves fast motorbikes, does his own grocery shopping and holds tight to his independence.

his independence.

In an interview to mark the occasion, the sporty prince described his desire to sup-port charities, following in

port charities, following in the footsteps of his late Diana He also defended his father, Prince Charles, from critics and consecuence of the footstep of the

Press Association, the British news agency.
William said he was greatly influenced by his visits to homeless hostels as a teenager with Diana, who was killed in a Paris car crash in 1997. "I tearned a lot from it, more so now than I did at the time." William said.
"My mother used her position very well to help other people, as does my father, and I hope to do the same," he said.

Nigerian pipeline explosion kills 105

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LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Fuel gushing from a vandadized pipeline exploded in southeastern Nigeria, kiling at least 105 villagers as they scavened gasoline, the state of the state of

Israel demands tougher stand on militant group

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's foreign minister said Saturday that no progress can be made on a U.S.-backed peace plan unless the Palestinian Authority, decides to dismantle the violent Hamas

dismantle the violent Hamas group.

The comments came a Palestinians continued efforts to instead win a Hamas pledge to stop attacks, and ahead of a meeting of European, U.S. and U.N. mediators to discuss ways of salvaging the "road map" peace plan.

plan.
President Bush could dispatch
National Security Adviser
Condoberza Rice - whom he has
called his "personal representa-tive" to the Mideast poace
process - to the region as early as
next week, administration officials said.

cials said.

The visit would be the latest in a series of high-level U.S. efforts to bolster the road map, which Bush launched at a June 4 Mideast summit. The plan, a blue-

print for ending 33 months of vio-lence and establishing a Palestinian state by 2005, has been hobbled by deadly bomb-ings, shootings and missile strikes.

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Secretary of State Colin Powell met Friday with Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, who is holding trace talks with Hamas. U.S. envoy John Wolf has also been shuttling between the two sides. On Sunday, Powell, Russian Foreign Minister Jor Isramy, EU for the property of the plan. At total of 41 Palestinians – four of them assailants – and 27 Israelis have been killed in escalaring violence since the plan was launched.







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Editorial

Idaho should continue roadless rule opposition

on't be surprised if Idaho is one of the Idaho is one of the first states to jump in line for an exemption to the Clinton roadless rules for national forests. No state in the lower 48 has more to lose than Idaho from the draconian rules, which prohibit multiple use on 58 million acres of public forests.

Our view: Idaho Gov. forests.
The continuing The continuing battle over the roadless rules opened a new chapter weeks ago, when the Bush administra-Dirk Kempthome should apply for an exemption to the Clinton roadless rules if states are Bush administra-tion announced it would not scrap the plan altogeth-er. Instead, Bush officials said they would push for a measure—that allowed to do so. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

would push for a from Our of measure—that and other i allows governors to seek exemptions from road-building bans, ldaho has 9.5 million acres of public forest land at stake. That adds up to 17 percent of the state's land mass. Bush's Jan, though it falls short of a full repeal, is an important step for Idaho.

Montana Gov. Judy Martz has amonned that state will seek an exemption. And you can bet Idaho Go. Dirk Kempthorne and this state's congressional delegation will use such a mechanism to continue the state's opposition to the rules.

Remember, it was Idaho that Jirst went to court to appose the mendles rules? Bustern to gipter the medials rules?

Remember, it was Idalio that first went to court to oppose the roadless rules, U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge ruled in 2001 that the rules would do are parable harm by prohibiting useful management techniques. Lodge also noted that the hurried public hearing process for the rules violated federal land policy gandelines. Lodge's ruling was eventually overturned by the notorrous h liberal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals last year.

Preserving Idaho's pristine forests is an obvious priority for Idaho's elected leaders. And like most environmental issues, it will require a painstaking balancing act that involves input from industry, conservationists, outdoors users and property owners in the area.

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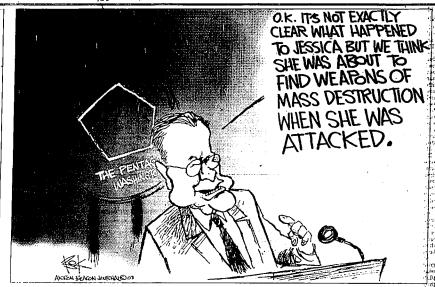
Locking up 9.3 million acres out-right is hardly the way to do it. Managed road the way to do it. Managed road development and measured thinning of forests keep forest fires at bay. Without management, our cherished forests are at risk of ruin.

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eviewpoints ders on this sues. It was a large source should still play a part in the state's economy. You can forget about that, if millions of forest acres are closed to near-jived recreation. We agree with Idaho's congressional delegation that Bish officials should have tossed out Clinton's roadless initiative altogether. The Clinton's scheme was a rush job that flew in the face of the National Environmental Policy Act, Idaho poblic comment meetings on the militative were held within 12 husiness days of the end of the first 60-day comment period in late 1999. That, in essence, made them more of a formality than a real public forum. The majority of Idahoans who did participate in public comment meetings were significantly opposed to the road-less militative, but to no avail. It makes series that if exemp-

inficiantly opposed to the road-less initiative, but to no avail. It makes sense that if exemp-tions are made for the roadless rules, they should be given first to those states whose pub-le input was virtually ignored. Idaho's leaders should contin-ther the sense of the sense. ue their determined opposition to the rules



Intelligence questions must be answered

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IAMES GOLDGEIER

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When Hans Bhis and his U.N. mspections team complained about Iraqi responsiveness but were unable to find any smoking guns, many assumed that this was another example of inepriness at a continer example of inepriness at weapons are found, then we need to rethink whether sanctions and inspections can work in the future. Third, there was appallingly little congressional debate over the war, in part because of the fear of seeming unpartiolic at a 1 time of national emergency. But Congress has a serious constitutional responsibility to question any administration that wants to send American men and women to sacrifice their lives to secure our well-being. If there were no Iraqi weapons or links to al-Qaida, then this or any other administration better face more questioning in the future when it wants to sell a pre-emptive strike.

Finally, Iraq has been a threat

to U.S. interests for years. But it was not the only threat. The Bush administration sold the war on the imminence of this particular threat to national interests. Yes, we should be glad that the regime is no longer in power. But if Saddam did not have the capacity to use WMD against us, and if he had no real links to al Quida, then other threats in the world should have been higher priorities. An other threats in the world should have been higher priorities with the properties of the properti

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needs to be called to account. If the intelligence was faulty, then in no administration could have made an informed decision about Iraq. And that is scary indeed.

James Goldgeier is a professor di George Washington University did an adjunct senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

The Times-News

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

Israel should use the same tactics as U.S. in its war on terror

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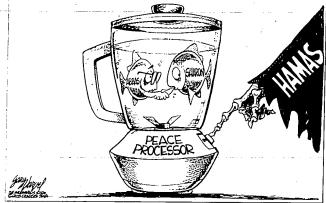
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while marching in uniform in the West Bank and Gaza before they change clothes into Haradic garb and Israeli pop atture and then board buses in or change clothes into

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For precedent, we need only look to recent tactics



employed by our own military and coalition forces in Afghanistan, Iraq, Yemen and

Afghanistan, Iraq, Yemen and elsewhere.
Early last week, American forces in Iraq launched Peninsula Strike. On Friday, as the operation continued, U.S. soldiers chased down and killed a group of Saddam ambushers. The day before, Americans located and utterly destroyed a toyalist training camp, killing 70 and

detaining about 400 other suspects. On Sunday, Operation Scorpion was begun, also targeting loyalists.

These successes currently are being repeated in a new sweep across the width of Iraq, locking down towns as U.S. troops go door-to-door hunting for Saddam adherents and arm caches. And, of course, most everyone remembers the first shot of the Iraq War – a precision serial, "decapi-

tation strike" almed at Saddam in the heart of a Baghdad residential neighborhood. "Decapitation" is military lingo for pre-emptive assassination of top leadership.

Speaking of aerial assassination and assault, last November, a CIA-operated Predator drone tracked al-paida cell members in a car speeding across the Yemeni desert. It then fired a Hellitre missile, which incinerat-

ed the car and its six occupants. In Afghanistan, American bombers, Predators and gunships incessantly bombed suspected Taliban and al-Qaida wherever they were discovered in a cave, in a hut, on a mountaintop, America has done all this on the other side of the world

world.

Israel is fighting a similar war for survival but right down the

Yet there seems to be a triple standard at play. America can assassinate and decapitate, send in gunships and missiles, surround and lock down whole round and lock down whole towns, and round up and detain suspects by the hundreds in its war on terror – creating one standard. Hamas, in the minds of some, is engaged in mere "rogue resistance" and its bus bombs and murder squads should be overlooked as incidental to polite roadman discusses – thus mere towns and the control of the c overlooked as incidental to polite roadmap discourse - thus creat-ing a second standard. At the same time, Israel is expected to exhibit restraint and not fight back as vigorously and pre-emp-tively as America does - creating a third standard. Such restraint is as absurd as it is self-destrucNaturally, the issue of collateral damage and innocent civile, ians arises. Therefore, Israel inshould do as America did not before launching its war against Iraq. Remember? America dropped leaflets, telling Iraqi civilians not to stand near any member of Saddam's military or iga infrastructure. Israel should do the same: issue warnings that the Palestinian populace should avoid standing near anyone self-identifying or identified as Hamas or other terrorist.

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It as aid, Israel should deploy long-range snipers, helicopter gunships, assassination and decapitation and all the other tactics regretfully needed in by war against terror that has been embedded within a civilian setting.

And then, Israel should continue to eliminate Hamas terrorists where they stand until the forces of peace within the Palestiniar community can rise to the occasion.

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three different times into the
Snake River, causing the river to

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back up for a mile or two. People came from all over the country to view the scene. Comments were made by geologists, the Corps of Engineers and others about what had caused it and what would happen in the future.

future.

A potato farmer or two had their cellars to store their spuds on the Bliss side and needed the road repaired so they could transport them from fields on the Bruneau Desert to the storage

area.
One lady geologist said that to repair the road would be a waste of money because it would slide out within a week or so. The Corps of Engineers said they would do a million-dollar study.

or so. The Corps of Engineers said they would do a million-dollar study.

The road commissioners, Jim Brisendine, Eldon Thompson and Larry Graves, stuck their necks out, made a deal with the man who owned the property at the bottom of the slide and built a road through the area. The man who did the bulldozer work was John Kiser from Hagerman. It cost about \$11,000. The only survey done was a simple transit to get a few grade points. With the property donated, the whole job cost less than it would ordinarily cost to do a good survey. I believe when Bliss has its Fourth of July fireworks celebration, it should also celebrate the fact that it has had highway commissioners who are intelligent enough and with the common sense enough and with the common sense enough to carry out a project like this against the general consensus and, by doing so, prove the experts wrong.

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Craig shows what's wrong with Congress in pork game

with Congress In pork game
Regarding Larry Craig.
I, for one, am not impressed
with Larry Craigs holding Air
Force promotions hostage in an
attempt to extert airplanes from
the Air Force. Most, if not all, of
the officers whose promotions
are being delayed have nothing
to do with placing unneeded airplanes in Idaho.
This kind of activity epitomizes the problems with the
way Congress operates. We
elect representatives and senators to act on our behalf in the
operation of the federal goverfor the production of "pork barrel projects" for our state. All of
this "pork" costs money—taxpayer money—which is being
wasted.
The excuse that "everybody
does it," merely reduces our
senior senator to the least common denominator, no more worthy of our respect than Robert
Byrd.
I have supported Larry Craig

Byrd.

I have supported Larry Craig for all the years he has been in public office. I was embarrasset to see him try to justify his position on national television. The Irmes-News makes a serious mistake in supporting his kind of activity.

activity.
PAUL M. BEEKS
Twin Falls

The field grows bigger for Democrats

ast year, when Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe was pushing through the presidential primary calendar changes that he hoped would accelerate the choice of the 2004 Democratic nominee, he was asked how many of his party's potential contenders he thought could meet the stiff financial challenge of the front-loaded contest.

could meet the stur, straintage challenge of the front-loaded contest.

McAuliffe, to my surprise, said there was enough Democratic money around for "five or six – maybe more" of the contenders to mount full-scale campaigns.

Those who accept partial public financing of their campaigns – and so far, all of the nine declared candidates indicate they will do that – cap spend a maximum of about \$44 million apiece on the race. If McAuliffe is right, it means that more than \$100 million in limited contributions will have to come from individual

Democratic donors to trigger

ed contributions will have to come from individual Democratic donors to trigger the federal matching funds for small donations.

Because of the high-speed schedule of primaries and caucuses that McAuliffe has encouraged in order to identify the challenger to President Bush by the first or second Tuesday in March, virtually all this dough will have to be in hand this year.

That is why so much of the attention of the political press corps is focused on the fund-rais renember of the properties of the second quarter, ending June 30, that will be made public by July 11 way of the people who will vote in next winter's caucuses and primaries have spent even 30 seconds unaling their choice, the ridiculously few Democrats who actually give money to the candi-



dates are being importuned to make their picks now. Never again will someone capable of writing a \$2,000 check have so much influence.

Until the votes are cast in Iowa and New Hampshire next January, the fund-raising reports represent the surest measure of how well the rivals for the nomination are doing.

But how good a measure is that? Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina raised more money than anyone else in the first three months of the year, thanks in large part to support from his fellow trial lawyers. But Sen. I have been dead to be a supported from the field. By contrast, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, the 2000 vice presidential candidate, leads in most of the national polls, despite a notably slow start on his fund-raising.

It is clear from the turnouts he has been drawing and the cheers his firety speeches elicit that former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean has captured the hearts of many liberal Democratic activists. Whether that will translate into financial support is another question.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri has led in every poll of Missouri has led in every poll of

financial support is another question.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri has led in every poll of the lowe caucuses and has attracted significant support in both New Hampshire and South Carolina, but his opponents whisper that he is having a hard time on the financial front, in

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part because major unions, his traditional allies, are reluctant to place their bets on him as

to place their bets on him as yet. Of all the contenders, Sen. Of all the contenders, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts seems to have the best combination of financial and political backing - trailing Edwards narrowly in first quarter fund-raising while running well ahead of him in the early polls in New Hampshire, Iowa and other states,

states.

Sen. Bob Graham of Florida
got into the race well after the
others did. His home state is a
great source of Democratic cam
paign money, but Lieberman in particular has been competing for Florida fund-raisers' sup-port, and Graham's appeal to his past financial backers as a presi-dential hopeful remains untest-od

ed. The other three announced Democrats – the Rev. Al Sharpton, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio and former Sen. Carol

Moseley Braun of Illinois - readily acknowledge that they will lag far behind the others in campaign cash. Even by McAuliffe's generous estimate, there is a limit on how many Democrats can afford to run.

But that does not seem to discourage others from possibly joining the race. Last week. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware and retired Gen. Wesley Clark bot talked more seriously about increasing the cast of contenders to a football-sized 11.

They recognize - as do those who have been out there campaigning and fund-raising on this no one has put a grip on this how himself as the one to beat.

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lisned minsen as the con-beat.
Despite McAuliffe's hope for an early resolution, this race is as wide-open as any the Democrats have seen since 1976.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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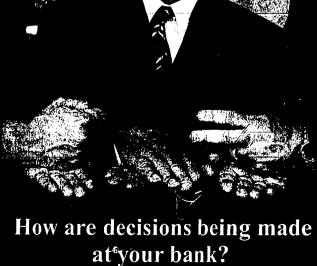


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Young Iranians sit in a hallway of Evin prison, in Tehran, June 15 after being arrested in student protests. The anti-government protests, which began June 10, were the largest in months and included unprecedented chants calling for the death of Iran's supreme loader, Ayatollah All Khamenel.

Iranian students lead protest against clerics

TEHRAN, Iran - Abdollah lomeni is a student on the run. Momeni is a student on the run. The university activist began chal-lenging. Iran's Islamic regime seen years ago, and since then he has seen peers arrested, juded and even risk their lives to fight the system.

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In the fall he spent a might in police custody os harrowing that he considered abandoning his activism altogether.

Now, Moment is a target as the clerical regime tries to round up student leaders in the wake of days of violent innest. Tehran's hardline Revolutionary Court has round arrest warrants for Moment and about 25 others, all high profile activities who have ties to a country wide the work of a student leader and the student and activities who have the storage of the students are trying to crish their riders are trying to crish their movement before massive demon strations expected on July 9, the fourth amiversary of nationwide prodemocracy protests in 1999. Planichothes police showed up at Momeni's apartiment after dark one day this week to arrest him. But Momeni doesn't go home now He also believes that both his home phone and cellular phone are tapped by intelligence agents. If he is arrested, authorities could hold him again for just a night. Or, like several of the students arrested an 1999, he could be judiel for year.

Momeni sedrem by the dreams.

like several of the students arrest-ed in 1979, he could be jailed for years.

Moment is driven by the dreams of political freedom, human rights and secular democracy in Iran, ideas supported by many of Iran's 48 million young people, a large majority of the population. The area increasingly frustrated by the severe rule of clerics, but protests have been sporadic and relaively few aire willing to take the risks that Moment takes.

"This is a system that wants to hear only one cone - its own," Moment wand this week in a con-versation on a friend's cell planne.
"How can they relies to tolerate on the properties of the con-tent of the properties of the proper-ties."



Ayatollah Ali Khamenel

man's supreme reasor

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dents meetings where he and others debate tactics. In the last week,
they have staged situms demanding the postponement of final
cosms, and petitioned proteinm
members of Parliament for the
releasor of students with alway been
improvinged for their political
views.

Protesters chanted slogany calling for an end to the Islamic system of government and for death
to the committy's supreme leader.

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and they backed Khattami's efforts to transform the country. But haddine elecies obstructed telorius, and students parted ways with Khatami. They began to advo-cate a secular system that kept religion out of politics.

The 1999 protests represented a watershed for the student movement. At least one student was killed when vigilantes stormed a dormitary and threwstudents off a ladeous, Several more almost certainly died.

The number of politically active students drapped. "What are we going to die" asked 23-year-old physics student Maryam Saraffan, who has stopped attending political meetings, "What can we really accomplish". Some of the 55 student leaders facing arrest warrants have been

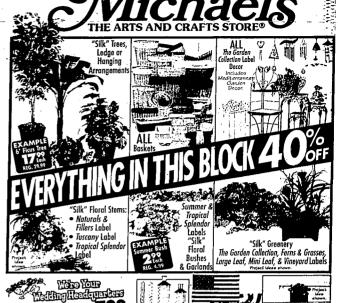
accomplish?"
Some of the 55 student leaders facing arrest warrants have been derained. Student leaders hope that once the July 9 anniversary passes, authorities will release them. "We used to differentiate within the system between its elected and appointed sides," Momenti said earlier this week in an interview. "Now, to us they're all the dinne," he said. "We have to admit that the reform movement is at a dead end."

Financial hardship makes it difficult for these student activists of the control of the contro

Like most students, Moment relies on the Internet sites run by Iranian reformers for access to the world ourself. Satellite television is expensive, illegal and impossible to install on campus, where Moment has lived as a student with his family in a simple two-room flat crammed with books.

Alone most of the time now, his wife will supports his activism, but fears for her husband. She believes the authorities will find him.

believes the authorities will find him. Momeni says the student move-ment advocates only peaceful protest, but is aware that demon-strations can lead to violence. Last week, some demonstrators pro-voked confrontations with the Islamic vigilante groups the regime often deploys against them.





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Section B

How I burned down the fence

It was the 18th century English essayist Alexander Pope who observed that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but Pope probably didn't have a fence.
What's really dangerous, it seems to me, is a little self-confidence, and I have the charred redwood planks to urone it.



Granted, it wasn't much of a fire, but my face was redder than the flames that licked what was left of my

but my face was redder than the flames that licked what was left of my fence.
"Do you have a burning permit, Mr. Crump," the caprain asked.
"No, sir," I replied.
"Then you goofed," he said.
"Yessir," I replied.
I spared the caprain the allbi that he must hear in his dreams. "But it was just a small burn..."
"Dry grass," he explained knowing by, "can be as explosive as gasoline."
I know that, of course I greew up and have lived all my left west of the world of the most heart of the my left west of the my left was just a small burn. I know that, of course I greew up and have lived all my left west of the my like and the my left west of the my like and the my left west of the my like and the my left west of the my like and the same line and an arrying your arm around the late of the my like and the same line along carrying your arm around my like the My like the My chammosome.

make as carrying you an admir in a sling. Blame, I think, the Y chromosome, which we learned last week isn't quite the 98-pound weaking that geneticist have long suspected. Oh, sure, it's less capable than the crifty X - or female - chromosome, but the Y, which determines whether

but the Y, which determines whether you're born a man or a woman, has many subtleties, according to researchers at the Whitehead Institute for Blomedical Research and the Washington University School of Medicine, who released the complete genetic sequence of the Y chromosome.

chromosome.

Turns out that the Y has three times as many genes as was commonly thought, and is evolving faster than scientists had previously imag-

ined.
But it's not an X, which is bigger, busier, more developed, more opinionated and - to speak very plainly duller.

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It's the Y chromosomes, hollowthested and geeky as they may be,
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and drive the 57 Chevles.
Which, logically, explains
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silberts, where you might expect the
need would be greater.
That's clear evidence that Flicking
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their women were at the grocery
store.

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Were these men trying to discover cooking – a possibility, given that 10,000 generations later it's still principally men who burn the mest – or were they just trying to give a pterodacty, nesting 40 feet overhead in a benyan tree, the hotfor? secrets still indicate in the 'chromosome, along with betching, ear hair and Stone Cold Stove Austin.

And we'll discover them, by golly, even if it takes every Man Jack of us to do it.

In the meantime, could you please

In the meantime, could you please speak to my girlfriend about giving my lighter back?

Times-News features editor Steve Cramp and his singed sysbrous can be reached at steven.cramp@lee.net.

Crapo touts ethanol benefits

TWIN FALLS - In a bid to save Idaho farms and provide income for rural Idaho, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R.Idaho, told a gathering in Twin Falls Saturday that feder-ally subsidized ethanol would cre-

ally subsidized ethanol would cre-ate new markets.

"It is now very clear the U.S. needs to start expanding its ener-gy portfolio," he said. "This is something I'm committed to in a big way."

The Magic Valley could receive a huge economic boost, including

WIZARD'S SAGA CONTINUES



The Senate version of the Energy Policy Act includes an

amendment that phases out a gasoline additive known as MTBE over the next four years. Gasoline companies will be required to replace the additive with ethanol, creating vast new markets for ethanol production.

"Ethanol means jobs for Idahoans and new markets for our farm goods. It is good news for our rural communities in search of new revenue atreams and for out cities needing cleaner air," Crapo Total and the companies of the energy bill 247:175 in April and is now waiting for the Senate

to work out the kinks and no ous amendments that are bo down the legislation in

Senate.
Crapo said the earliest the bill might be passed is in the next three or four weeks but could take as long as eight months.
"I hope it's passed soon," he said. "We've been working on the energy bill on and off for the pat several months."
If the bill passes, as many as 300,000 new jobs could be created nationally over time in all sec-

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Jody Trent, a member of the Angels

Milkers compete at Dairy Days

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The ladies from the Farmers National Bank team had it in the bucket. All that moo-juice just waiting to be weighed. First place was there

the opinion of the control of the co

Sual Stokes, a sales clerk at Barnes & Hoble bookstore in Twin Falls, holds up the first copy of the new Harry Potter book to be sold one minute after midnight on

Twin Falls Potter fans devour book five

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TWIN FALLS – A cheer burst
from a crowd of Harry Potter fans
when the release date of the latset book in the magical children's
series arrived Saturday at the
stroke of midnight.
Randy Burr and his daughter
Heather, 11, and nephew. Josh
Lolo, 11, were the first in line to
get a copy at Barnes & Noble. The
trio beamed. Dad cracked the
book and read aloud from it as
they rushed through the crowd.
A steady flow of readers scratiic to get their hands on a copy of
'Harry Potter and the Order of
the Phoenix' followed. Somé 12vaer-olds buried their noses in
the book and trailed out of the

store behind their parents. Other young readers packed the Zinch volume under their arms undaunted by its 870 pages.

"Twe read really long books, but I haven't read that ong of a book," said Athley Wallock, 12, of Jackpot." I wonder how long the seventh book is going to be:
Rowling plans to write seven Harry Potter books in all. "One of the Phoenix" is No. 5. So far each book has been longer than the proper of the Phoenix" is No. 5. So far each book for each sear Harry attends

Hogwarts, England's school for young witches and wisards.

Wallock accommanied Taylor

ards.
Wallock accompanied Taylor
Carpenter, 10, and Taylor's mom
Karen Carpenter on the drive up
from Jackpot. They were camped

out in the bargain books section between the history pages and modern novels. They hadn't reserved a book and weren't sure if there would be any copies left for them by the time their num-ber was called.

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tests.

Deedee Doble, a Twin Falls nurse, and her husband and two

grown children reserved their copy of "Order of the Phoenix" two months ago. They were there Friday night to get it. Doble, who has waited three years for book five, is hooked on the series. "I really like it. I don't see what

"I really like it. I don't see what the fuss is about witchcraft. It's just imagination, and it's encouraging people to read."

Jordan Cazzeau, 12, and his brother Alan, 5, bear an uncanny resemblance to the young actor Daniel Raddilife who plays Harry in the two Potter movies.

The brothers and their parents plan to share a single volume of book five.
"I really want to read it really fast, because Dumbledore pulls

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Jerome man dies in one car crash

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JEROME – A Jerome man died Saurday morning in a one-car crash near town.

Jeffery Bennett, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

The accident occured around 8 am. Police reported that Bennett had been driving west on 200 North in a 1984 Honda when he lost control at the intersection of 250 West.

The car went off the left-hand side of the road and rolled, and Bennett was ejected, police said. He was not wearing a seat belt. Pulice said about 3 inches of standing irrigation water partial to covered the intersection. The crash is under investigation.

Gooding boy dies in lawnmower accident

The Times-News

GOODING - A Gooding boy is dead following a riding lawn-mower accident on Thursday. Cody Ty Gold, 11, died Priday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, an Idaho State Police spokeswoman

Industrate Police spokeswoman and the police spokeswoman and the police spokeswoman and the police are reported as a police and the police are police and the police are cooling, according to an ISP news release.

Gold had been traveling east-bound in the barrow pit when he attempted to turn left into his driveway. The boy rode into the path of a 1986 Honda Civic driven by 22-year-old Shalynn Crumrine of Wendell, according to the release.

Crumrine was not injured.

Idaho Ms. **Senior America** says she 'can'

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News corresponden

HAGERMAN - "I can" is the attitude of Hagerman's Pat Banning, Ms. Idaho Senior America for 2003.



She certainly has so far.

"Adversity has been no stranger to me with health problems, a ski accident two years ago and

Pat Berning problems, a side accident two varies ago and marital difficulties," Banning said. "Being a breast cancer, survivor of 19 years, has taught me to value God's precious gift of the moment. Advertity has given me humility, compassion for others and personal aroungh at age 70". Crowned at the recent annual

pageant in Emmett, she will represent Idaho in the Ms. Senior Please see SENIOR, Page C3

WILDERNESS DAY



Adri Meson, 10, lines up an arrow on a wild boar target at the Urban Wildemess Day at Dierkes Lake on Saturday. Participants at the event got to try their hands at disc golf, water-skiing and dog training.

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and former Lincoth County
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Reva Louise Wicker Clark

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Falls, passed away Tuesday, June 18,
She was born March 18, 1920, in
Bounfilled, Utah, the o'dest' child of
Blein Louise and Orn W Wicker. She
was educated in Ulah and attended both IDS Business College and the
University of Utah. On August 21,
Arthur King Clark in the Sall Lake LOS
Temple. Their Irrist home was in Grant
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Ulah, before settling in Twin Falls in
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iciand. Nebraska, where he was stational in the Air Parce during World War II. They later lived in Bountful, Utah, before settling in Time Falls in 1950.

She has been an active member of the LDS Church serving in many positions. The set of the LDS Church serving in many positions of the LDS Church serving in many positions. The set of the LDS Church serving in many positions of the Collect of 12 years. She enjoyed people and loved serving others. After her retirement, she volunteered at both the Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Control States at both the Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Control States at both the Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Control States at both the Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Control States at both the Clinic and Magic Valley Regional William States and thoughtful woman and made this world a better place by her daily acts of service. She will be greatly missed! Reva as survived by the high and of the place by her daily acts of service. She will be greatly missed! Sheen of Iwin Falls. Paul (Tria) Clark of Hamilton, MT, and Karen Themas of Iwin Falls. Also surviving are her rephew. Doug (Bonnie) Wicker of Jernich Hills, Also surviving are her rephew. Doug (Bonnie) Wicker of Jernich Hills, and Jennie Stingham also of Bountiful, She was preceded in doath by her paients and one brother Howard Research and She an

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Lorraine Marie Kissinger

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Lorraine Marie Kissinger, 66, of
Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 19,
2003, from injurios received in an
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Elmer of Twin Falls, Four Children: Fay
(Rissinger of Kimberly, two esisters.)

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(Raymond) English of Kenody, TX, She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Jim Winkle, officialing, Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

ALBION



Bethea Chatburn

Bethea Chatburn, 64, of Albion, died Thursday, June 19, 2003, at her

died Thursday, unive 13, 2000, min.
home.

She was born April 12, 1939, in a Shew, Idahe, the daughter of W.E.
She graduated from Decle HighSchool in 1957. She married Jim
Chaiburn on June 24, 1956, in Burley,
Bethee dedicated many years of hard
work to the Albon Lutarry. She always
had a postive attitude on life and
work to the Albon Lutarry. She always
had a postive attitude on life and
she was a dedicated wild, mother,
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She was a vising teacher and cub scoul
leader. She served on the Albon
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TWIN FALLS



Niran Koree

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Niran Koroe, 23, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Juna 20, 2003, at the Maglic Valley Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack, Niran was born on May 9, 1980, the son of Karl Kummd and Sunan Koree. He grew up in Thailand and moved with his mother to Twin Falls on the Company of the Sunan Kimphy Haynes of Twin Falls; two brothers, Nirut Koree of Thailand and Louie Haynes of Twin Falls; Graveside services for Niran will be held at 4 pm. at Sunset Memorial Park with Din Khaja of the Islamic Center of Salt Lake City, Julan, officiating the service. At the families request, there will be no public viewing. Arangements and services are request there will be no public viewing. Arangements and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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SERVICES

Derothy Marshall Mills of Twin Folls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Etton Willford Wilson of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 am. Monday at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church; rossay service at 6 p.m. today at the Hawker-Hill Funeral Home in Blackfoot; family will meet friends from 79 p.m. today at the funeral home; burial at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Viola "Vi" Schenk of Rupert, service at 11 am. Monday at the Ebenezer Congregational Church of Paul, 121 N. Second W.; burial at the Rupert Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Chapel, 710 Shoth St., Rupert

David Paul Withers of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth' Buhl; burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing will be from 3-8 p.m. Monday at the fuleral chapel.

H. Marian Haskett of Poctatello, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the El Rancho LDS Ward Chapel, 300 E. Chapel St.; family will receive friends from 79 p.m. Monday at Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello, and from 10.1045 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Ruthe Elizabeth Finch of Jethme, memorial service at 10:30 st.m. Friday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES.

Edna M. Rains

TWIN FALLS - Edna M. Rains, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 21, 2003, at the Capital Care Center in Boise.

Center in Boise.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George C. Pubanz

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TWIN FALLS - George C.
Pubanz, 92, of Twin Falls, died
Thursday, June 19, 2003, at
Woodstone Retirement Center.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at the
Immanuel Lutheran Church in
Twin Falls. Arrangements are
under the direction of Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin
Falls.

Pov N. Hondo

Roy N. Hondo
BURLEY - Roy N. Hondo, 80, of Burley, died Friday, June 20, 2003, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11 am. Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at Church, 459 to 27th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiaring, Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1045 am. before the funeral Wednesday at the church. A complete oblivary will appear at a later date.

Cody Ty Gold
GODDNG - Cody Ty Gold, 11, of
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JEROME - Maria Eleno Moreno,
60, of Jerome, died Thursday, June
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The funeral will be held at 10 a,m.
Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at 8t.
Jerome's Catholic Church, 216
Second Ave. E. Arrangements de

Teen pleads innocent in slaying

BOISE (AP) – The last of three men accused in the execution-style killing of 18-year-old Zachariah Street pleaded innocent to a charge of first-degree murder on Friday.

Seventeen-year-old Daniel Hosford entered the plea before 4th District Judge Darla Williamson. Hosford will join co-defendants Jason McDermott, 23,

and Robroy Wall Jr., 24, in a November jury trial.
All three men are charged with first-degree murder, conspiritely to commit first-degree murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Prosecutors allege Wall and McDermott shot Street twice in the head in the desert south of Boise in May.

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cleanup goes slow

_OBITUARIES

GOEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The there month of warm weather is inegaty gone, and this year's work schedule for Silver Valley mining companies to replace lead-tainted soils with clean dirt is still being argued in federal court.

One contractor has just finished cleaning up contaminated rights-of-way in Funchust and two crews are expected to begin work in Kelbegg on Monday but those was a companied to the companied of the disho Department of Environmental Quality in Kelbegg.

Deterson and Curt Pransen, an aussistant state attorney general in "Goeur d'Alene, said this year's work plan – in which mining companies are expected to clean the soils around 200 properties each year – is being argued before US. District Court Judge Edward Lodge. No hearings have been scheduled to date, Fannen said.

HAZELTON

Hecla Mining Co, is the only company that has submitted a work plan for 2003, Peterson said. The Hecca plan, offered in May, focused on only 18 yards this year. Mining companies estimate about 550 yards are left to be cleaned up, in the original Superfund area. Those, properties have lead present at more than 1,000 parts per million, a level constance lead present at more than 1,000 parts per million, a level constance leading the constance of the more than 1,000 parts per million, a level constance of the more than 1,000 parts per million, a level constance of the more than 1,000 parts per million, a level configuration of the 1994 agreement with the Environmental Puniter. Assert, and the protection, agency. Asarco, another mining company, cut its own deal with the agency. Under that agreement, the company must create a single pool.

or company must create a single pool of money to be distributed to Asarco-related Superfund sites across the country.

Lead-tainted soil | Raising bison becomes more popular

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. - The

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. - The West may have been tamed, but life is still a little wild at Matthew and Jozet Bowen's bison ranch on the Idaho border.

Matthew said an average of a dozen vehicles per day screech their brakes and stop to look at his humpbacked animals which have have been a more than the buffalo mickel.

his humpbacked animals which are as American as the buffalo nickel.

"It's an impressive sight, all 500 of them," he said.

Bowen shifted from raising cattle to bison 1.5 years ago. A lot of people are taking them up as a hobby or a profession, which has driven down the price of the learn meat.

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But Bowen's enterprise is actively marketing the animals and he is bullish about the industry's future.

"It pays the bills better than cows ever did," he said.

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To begin, the American buffalo is not a true buffalo. It belongs to the bowine family, as do domestic cattle. True buffalo include the African Cape buffalo or Asian water buffaloes.

Bison are the largest land mammal in North America since the end of the Ice Age, Estimates of the pre-European herd size vary from 30 thillion to 70 million. The National Bison Association industry group said unregulated killing led to the endless migrating herds being reduced to no more than 1,500 individuals by the late 1800s. But their numbers have rebounded to more than 350,000 and they are, found in every state including Hawaii.

Bison have become popular among consumers because of the nostalgia and because the meat is lower in fat, calories and cholesterol than beef, pork or skinless chicken. It also provides plenty of iron and minerals.

Bowen helped raise some and

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Bowen helped raise some and decided to acquire a herd.

A lot of people thought the same way, Bowen said many of the bison sold in recent years have gone from producer to producer to build their herds. Now,



ven shifted from raising traditional cattle to the more rugged-looing bison a year and a half ago.

Bowen shifted from raising traditional chere are a lot of buffalo around and the price has fallen from an average of about \$2,000 per animal to \$200,\$500. Retail bison goes for about \$3 per pound for hamburger, \$9 for opsirion to \$18 for tenderloin.

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And Bowen offers hunting for bison on a large expanse of deed-ed land adjacent to his pastures. Hunters pay to shoot a bull, which provides them with an impressive wall mount, a robe or tanned hide, and a lot of steaks for the frozent.

hide, and a lot of steaks are un-freezer.

Buffalo have lived on the range for eons and are easy on the land.
While eattle rarely stray far from water and compress the ground around a water tank or creek, buf-alo water about once a day and then wander off.

The best time to obtain a full buffalo robe is December to February. By late spring, the remains of the robe resemble

tle to the more rugged-looling bison a yr brown lint and the bison roll on the ground to rid themselves of it. Bowen's herd is accustomed to him, so the can work and drive his ruck near them. But they remain a wild animal and are extremely protective of their cinnamon-col-ored calves. An irritated bull— which can weigh up to a ton—can outrun a horse in a short distance, meaning even the most seasoned bison runcher is loathe to turn his back on the creature.

bison rancher is loathe to turn his bison rancher is loathe to turn his bison rancher is loathe to turn his Buffalo do roam. Hang around the pasture and they will have moved en masse 200 yards in 10 minutes. Bowen rotates them around several pastures. His biggest job is making sure his fences are in good working order. A bull can make a standing six-foot jump.

"As long as they can move, they're fine. The time they get directly is in a corral. They don't like ficult is in a corral. They don't like they are necking in anything, that's it."

Bison numbers are booming.

Bison numbers are booming through the livestock industry on cable television mogul Ted

and a half ogo.
Turner's preserves and on some Indian reservations.
Turner's preserves are bartling with reservations are bartling with reducing prenies and the state of Montana to preserve what bison advocates consider the nation's last wild herd – in Vellowstone National Park.
Ranchers contend bison with brucellosis can spread the disease to cattle and jeopardize Montana's beef industry. Groups such as Butfalo Field Campaign claim a few cattlemen have prompted the government to haze and slaughter Vellowstone bison as they migrate to their his toric vicintering and calving great and the property of the present the present the present the property of the present the present

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Castleford School District poses levy

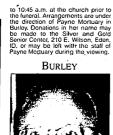
Madeline Mickelsen

Douglas Madeline Mickelsen Douglas, 95-year-old long-lime resident of Hazelton, entered into eternal rest Thursday, June 19, 2003, at Stoney Creek Assisted Living Center, where she had been a resident for several

Thursday, June 19, 2005. a Name Creek Assisted Living Centor, where she had been a resident for soveral works was the asyemin of eight children born to Neils Henry and Eliza Dah Mickolsen in Blancrit, Idaho, Living 20, 2007. She graduated the Barbar and the Market and the Market and the Market and the Market and the had to Barn to her parents home in Barbarton to care for her alling and the Market and the Ma

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Madeline's family wishes to added a very special thanks to Chuck and Elaine Harson and the staff at Stoney Creek Assisted at the staff of the staff of the right mom's lost few works design for firer and he lamily also thespice with the staff of the staff of the keeping more comfortable the last few days and to Linda Johnson de all she has done for morn. We also want to thank her good and caring irrends for all they have done to make her life botter for her. God Bloss you all.

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Brian M. Baguley

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Sina M. Baguley, 51, of Burley,
died Wednesday, June 18, 2003,
with his doar friend. Claudine
Samuelson, at his side.
In Sina Falls, Idaho, his second
child born to Elwin "Al" and the late
Vorne Virginia Baguley. Brian graduated from Minico High School. In the
fall of 1972, he attended the school
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participated in an exchange program to Finland. He attended the
College of Idaho, where he earned a
Bachelor's degree in sociology with
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Arizona. He attended the American
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Now York City, New York. He worked
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Pebrach (Terry Bingham of Burley;

City, for his entire, carrect, where methods he move back home to Burley, to be near his parents and family.

Brian is survived by his father, Al Baguley of Burley; one sister. Deborah (Terry) Bingham of Burley; one britten Scott Baguley of Burley; one britten Scott Baguley of Burley; one britten Scott Baguley of Scott Baguley and Scott Baguley proceeded him in death in August 2002.

Brian had many friends and relatives who were very important to him. He touched the lives of all who was interested in art, liftin, and travel. Throughout his lift, he traveled to several foreign countries where he purchased beautiful souvening for his family, He loved life to the fullost. His friends were very important to him. He was interested the fullost. His friends were very important to him. He was interested the fullost. His friends were very important to him. He was interested the fullost. His friends were very important to him. He was interested friendly and close of Index, will be hold at 11 a.m. Monday, June 23, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350.

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For more details...

Times-Nows correspondent

CASTLEFORD—Its been nearly 10 years since the Castleford School. District has had to supplement state funding by means of a supplemental levy.

Times have changed and on July 15 the district ask voters.

Times have changed and on July 15 the district ask voters to approve a two-year supplemental levy for 558,000 cach year.

If the levy passes, property owners will pay an additional 69 cents for every 51,000 of taxable value.

That amounts to an extra 534,50 annually on 550,000 in taxable value.

District Superintendent Kelly Murphey told board members last week the amount is a bare-bones

Want more info?
The board agreed to hold two community meetings before next month's supplemental levy election. A question and answer period to explain the need for the levy will take place at 7 p.m. on June 30 and July 7 at the school.

Want to vote?
Voting on the \$116,000 supplemental levy will take place from noon to 8 p.m., July 15 in the Castleford School library.

approach to funding shortfalls.
"This amount is very basic, very, very basic," he said. "We really need \$250,000, but we're going to ask for the very basic amount."

Murphey listed five items on the school-needs list the levy would pay for. The majority of the money, S38,500, would be used to buy textbooks; safety issues that need to be addressed would take about \$8,000; \$5,000 is needed for general classroom supplies; resources for the K-12 school library would need \$3,000; and cleaning supplies and materials ing supp! d \$3,500.

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top priority. Grammar textbooks for grades six through 11 have already been ordered, he told board members, and will have to be paid from the school's contingency fund.

"If this passes, then grades through five will be able to get all of their language arts: material, not just grammar, but reading books, too," Murphey said.
Textbook replacement material, as of next year, would amount to nearly \$100,000.

"Taking the money out of contingency and spending the total allotted for in the key we will said be down next year shout \$50,000 in textbook replacements, but that's something we'll have to live with." Murphey said.

Shoshone reduces eyesores by two-thirds

By Almee L. Durand Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The city has reduced the number of unsightly properties by two-thirds since officials began enforcing the city's nuisance ordinance earlier

officials began emocone city's nuisance ordinance earlier this spring. When the crackdown began, Shoshone had about 60 proper-ties that violated the ordinance, according to City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett. "I think we are doing well. We we down to about 20 properties,"

"I think we are doing well. We are down to about 20 properties," Lincoln County Attorney E. Scott Paul told the City Council Tuesday.

The biggest resistance has been from property owners who

believe they should be able to do with their property as they see fit. For the most part, people have been cooperative, city officials

been cooperative, city ollicials say.

The city has been willing to offer assistance to people who need it, and people have been granted extensions to comply.

The nuisance ordinance considers a nuisance anything that is offer a nuisance anything that is offer any o

trash, junk and old appliances on a person's property.
The ordinance requires property owners to rid their property of any nuisances within seven days of when a property owner is given notice of the reported nuisance.

After 10 days, a second notice is delivered, either personally or by certified mail.

If the certified letter is returned as undeliverable, within 10 days a police officer has the authority to take care of the clutter and the preparate owners. the property owner's ter, at

ter, at the property owner's expense.

If the amount of the cleanup goes unpaid, the cost will be assessed through property taxes. The property owner also has the right to appear before the company of the company of the company to the company the company

assesses the city's water claims.
Attorney Rob Williams of Jerome told the council the only discrepancy be found was that there are actually six water rights for the city and only four claims had been filed.
Though Williams did not foresee any problems for the city concerning its water rights he said, "Bottom line is that it really pays to be vigilant. Water is the life blood of Idalto."
Also this week, the council

blood of Idaho." State the council Also this week, the council and the council and the council week is a state of the council woman Lee Ross requested permission to block off streets A through C during the Fourth of July celebration for children's safety.

Lewis and Clark conference serves up authentic dishes

SPALDING (AP) - Like Lewis and Clark, Mennonite high school students from Virginia traveled across the coun-try to the mountains and prairies of Idaho.

Idaho.

And like the famous explorers, they were offered traditional Nez Perce fare

were offered traditional Nez Perce fare once they arrived.

The 22 students and eight teachers were among 200 attending the fifth annual Lowis and Clark Symposium at Lowis-Clark State College. On Friday, they got their first taste of Nez Perce cooking.

"We just brought what we had in our

cuokung.
"We just brought what we had in our freezer," said Viola Allen of Lapwai. For vegetarian fare, there was biscuit

root, wild carrots, fry bread and huckle-berries. Meat-eaters sampled smoked Chinook salmon and elk. "It tastes like beef only with more flavor," said Radell Schrock, 25, who tasted elk for the first time. Schrock, a science teacher from Eastern Mennonite High School in Harrisonburg, Va., said the three-week trip offered the students a combination of history and science. Like Lewis and Clark, the students are keeping journals of their journey. Student Tim Shenk has written articles about the trip for the Harrisonburg newspaper, and two Virginia radio sta-tions aired student interviews.

Boise opens terminal

BOISE (AP) – After two years of construction, the new Boise Airport terminal will open with Wednesday's first morning flight.

Airport officials remodeled the terminal to provide more space for security, faster baggage claim and additional ticket counters.

The three-story terminal has a river theme, with river-rock walls, terrazzo floors and carpeting designed to represent moving streams. Large, abstract steelhead on the ceiling follow the river flow from the ticketing area to the concurse.

ourse. "It looks like we're a real

city now," said Chris Flegel, a passenger service agent for Horizon Air. "It's the nicest terminal I've ever filled the properties of the city now," said Chris Flegel,

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

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Boise schools eye ways to stem outflow

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The school - designed for students who need greater academic challenges in math and science could help both the district and the Treasure Valley, said Stan Olson, district superintendent.

Olson said the school could be seven as a laboratory to help public serve as a laboratory to serve as a laboratory to help public serve



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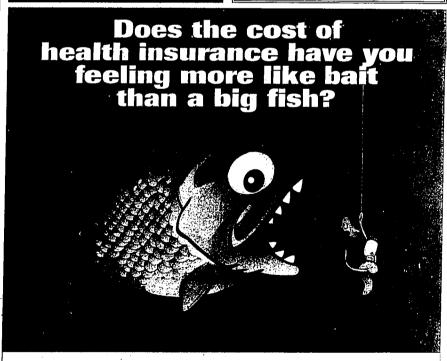
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Aryans plan world congress in Idaho park

ATHOL (AP) - Law enforcement agencies anticipate few problems when the white supremacist organization Aryan Nations holds its annual "world congress" this weekend in a north Idaho state park.

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Koutenat Comity Sheriff's Capt.
Ben Wulfinger said law enforcement officers will keep watch at
Farragai State Park, but don't
expect any disturbances.
"We'll keep on eye on things
and bridge, 'As long as
they say mellow, we shouldn't
law any problems."

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, 85, said he expects 100-200 participants at the event, which will feature several speakers and neo-Nazi skinhead rock bands.

The group, which lost its north ldaho headquarters in a civil rights lawsuit, will meet with other white supremacist groups at the park on Lake 'Pend Oreille through Sunday.

The group had planned to march through downtown Coeur d'Alene, but other groups had already bought permits for parades on the same dates this

The Aryan Nations has hosted the event for the last two decades, but a 85 million civil lawsuit in 2000 by the Southern Poverty Law Center caused the group to lose its 20-acre compound near Hayden Lake, The compound was razed in May 2001.

Board adopts policy to teach Indian dialect in public schools

FIFE, Wash. (AP) - The State Board of Education has formal-ized procedures for the special teaching certificates that will allow speakers of Indian tribal languages to teach them in public schools.

schools.

The three-year pilot program in Indian languages began in February. The procedures the

The three-year pilot program in Indian languages began in February. The procedures approved Friday provide the framework for tribal governments to appoint and certify people to teach language and culture classes in public school districts. Any tribe in the state can participate in the program by entering a government-to-government agreement with the state board. After Friday's vote, representatives from nine tribes signed such agreements with the board prosident, Bobbie May.

"It is historic that the state

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Board of Education is willing to work with the tribes to perpetuate their cultures and business. I lank Gobin, cultural impages." Hank Gobin, cultural impages, and the control of the Tulalip Tribes, based in Marywille, said.

The program will help stem the loss of indigenous language and culture, reversing a centuries old trend, tribal leaders said.

Of the more than 175 indigenous languages once spoken in the United States, only 20 remain in active use.

Nez Perce painter completes 15 murals in four months

detail, sailar activities to guide her hand.

"In every aspect of the painting, I had advisers," said Penney, a Lapwal artist who recently completed 15 murals depicting the lifestyle and culture of the Nex Renew of the Next Renew of

at committees and councils gave their approval.

But it made the daunting task of creating the murals in only four months a bit easier, said Penney, 32.

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"They were a Godsend to me. I felt (this project) was a very large responsibility because a lot of people will see this and relate what they saw back to the Nez Perce."

She still managed, however, to get a little bit of herself into each mural.

Since same and the search mural.

"I like faces, and I like to show multiple generations, family and love in my work," Penney said, pointing to a wall-sized painting of ownen gathering camas roots.

A grandmotherly woman is in the center, holding a traditional basket of camas. Behind her, women and girls hold hands and gather more roots.

"I just had to get a baby in this one," Penney said, pointing to an infant sleeping on a woman's

shoulder in a mural titled "Harham Hipa axamix" or "Men War Daucing."
In another, Nez Perce ride two to a horse across a prairie backlit by a deepening Idaho sunset. In reality, each Nez Perce would probably have his or her own horse, Penney said. "But I wanted to show people together," Penney said. "That's me."

Penney, a Nez Perce/Santee Sioux and enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaha, was cho-sen in January to create the murals for the exhibit on display at the center through December

2006.
"Nobody knows me as an artist," said Penney, who grew up on the Santee Sioux reservation in Flandreau, S.D. "I usually just do it for family, for Christmas presents." Penney considered studying art in college. But her father convinced her to pursue other avenues.

vinced her to pursue other sevenues.

So she made art a hoby, painting in her brightly colored realism style for friends and family while she earned her bachelor's degree in child development and family studies from South Dakota University She later earned a master's degree in education at the University of Idaho. Her passion now is her work as an educator at the university in the the Teacher Recruitment Program and special assistant for Native American affairs within the Office of Diversity and Human Rights.

But the mural project enticed her, as an artist and a Nez Perce

woman.
"I was very honored to receive this commission," Penney said. "I had never done anything of this magnitude."

Little did she know the extent of the task she had undertaken.
"I am so glad it is done," slide Penney, who put her life on hold and worked many long nights and weekends to complete the project. The exhibit takes the vision "from creation to the present," said Carlton Oakes, center director, of the exhibit, it was created through a grant from the Idaho Governor's Lewis & Clark Trail Committee.

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Locuted in the upstairs center gallery space, the murals begin with a painting titled "Theward" meaning "Story."

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Albion man says larger CAFO zone would attract more dairies

By Sharl Chaney

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is shari chansy is the new writer in the continued animal feeding operation overlay zone in a casta County to grow but still protect residents from the affects of dairies.

Albion resident Bill Mendenhall has asked the county planning and zoning commission to consider repositioning the overlay zone, making it larger, but keeping it away from small pockets of population. The planning and zoning it larger, but keeping it away from small pockets of population. The planning is the first step to bring in dairies, which is the first step to attract a cheese plant, Mendenhall said. And encouraging CAFOs to llocate away from populated larcas keeps residents happy and open to dairy development.

Agroup of agribusinessmen (CAFC) and county in 1999.

The proposal included more land than was eventually included in the overlay zone, Mendenhall said.

LEWISTON (AP) - Anglers may have another chance to catch spring Chinook salmon in loom eactch spring Chinook salmon in loom exections of the Clearwater River.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is going to recommend that the season be incopened in at least the Kooskia area, said Bill Horton, the department's anadromous fish rooordinator.

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The river from Lewiston to Orofino may also be reopened for fishing, but the department will not make that recommendation until after this weekend, he

seid. "We will wait until we have

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) – The body of a Glenns Ferry angler lost in the Snake River on June 14 has been found, Elmore County authorities reported Friday. Sheriif's deputies and the U.S.

Senior.

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Mendenhall suggested per-haps it's time to look again at the CAFO overlay, which follows the shape of the prime agricultural zone.

Looking at the overlay pro-osed in 1999, Mendenhall says Looking as more posed in 1999, Mendenhall says it needs changes now, too. It should be farther from cities and the river. The overlay needs to take into account small communities, not just cities.

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to take into account small communities, not just cities.
Board member Clayne
Zollinger Jr. said zoning should
reflect land uses.
Areas that become residential
and will likely continue to grow
as residential areas must be
Zommission immbers agneed
Mendenhall's presentation
made sense and could alleviate
long, drawnout, expensive planning and zoning hearings.
Board members discussed
establishing a cliticen committee
but decided they could take a
second look at the CAFO overlay

second look at the CAFO overlay themselves. County Administrator Kerry McMurray cautioned the board members that they should finish their

Chinook season may re-open on Clearwater

the latest possible information before we make that call," Horton said. Howard Burge at Dworshak said to the fish hatchery at Kooskia, but fish hatchery at Kooskia, to the fish hatchery at Kooskia, to the fish hatchery at Kooskia, but fish hatchery at Kooskia, but fish hatchery and adult salmon had returned to the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and about 400 more are in a trap, Burge said.

That hatchery needs about

about 400 more are in a cap, Burge said. That hatchery needs about 1,200 fish for brood stock. The Cleatwater season was closed Memorial Day after anglers had taken an estimated

Bureau of Land Management recovered the body of 53-year-old James Leroy Marsing on Thursday morning. He was fish-ing on the river near King Hill when he fell overboard. Marsing

Searchers find body of Glenns Ferry man

hensive plan before tacking overlay review.

Completing the comprehensive plan will provide direction for Cassia County's growth in the next 20 years, McMurray

Board members decided to Board members decided to hold work meetings on the first Thursday of each month and hold permit hearings on the third Thursday of each month, based on the assumption that the schedule will allow them to finish their work on the comprehensive plan sooner. Board members agreed the process needs to move faster.

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The planning commission?
July 3 meeting was canceled because of the July 4 holiday. The next meeting is scheduled for July 17. The first work session related to the comprehensive plan is now scheduled for Aug. 7.

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

2,000 hatchery salmon. The decision to close the season led to a protest by anglers in the Orofino area, but fish and game officials said it was needed to ensure the continuation of the salmon run.

The season will close Sunday on the main Salmon River and Aug. 3 on the Little Salmon.

The Fish and Game Department is consulting with the Nez Perce Tribe about a season on the lower river, said Regional Fisheries Manager Ed Schriever.

Reopening the seasons will be discussed during a department teleconference Monday morning.

was not wearing a life jacket. Several organizations including the Civil Air Patrol, and King Hill residents, have looked for Marsing since he disappeared.

Regatta kicks off Thursday

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - The shiny boats and their secompanying crews of drivers and mechanics will begin descending upon Burley this week for the annual Idaho

week, for the annum remarkegatta.

Regatta events follow a similar schedule to past years — non-water festivities start Thursday, qualifying races inppen Friday and the full-scale contest runs both Saturday and Sunday on the Snake River.

A multitude of events accompany the regatta, including the regatta including the regatta.

pany the regatta, including dances and barbecues, all designed to offer visitors to Mini-Cassia an opportunity to see the

Casala an opportunity to see the manager Jack Boll said, about expected this year, regatta Manager Jack Boll said, about the same number the event typically draws. The Idaho Regatta is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. The Burley event began in 1975.

Each racer brings a pit crew, Bell said, which generally ranges in size from six to 12 people. He expects attendance to be about the same as in past years, which is a total of 3,000 people who pay the said of the said

unteers and concessionaires, Bell said.
Regatta events are headquartered at the Burley Marina, near the Burley Municipal Golf Course. There's plenty of grass for people to sit on, but no seather than the season of the state of

Thursday, June 26

The Regatta kicks off with the Idaho Power golf scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Teams register at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start is scheduled for 9 a.m. Organizers expect 32 teams. Activities move to Rupert Thursday evening for the show and shine.

and shine.

Sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses, the show and shine features a trout dinner and an informal opportunity to

look at boats parked around the Rupert Square. A dinner of grilled trout, baked otatoes, salad, beverages and brownies will be sold from 6-8 p.m. for \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 10 and

p.m. tor 30.30 to acute.

\$4.50 for children 10 and /younger.

Entertainment will occur during the show and shine in the gazebo, Sherri Miles said. Gary Bench and Jesse Esquivel will both sing.

Miles reminds fish fry attendees that while some picnic tables are always set up in the square, they might want to bring their own lawn chairs.

People may vote for favorite boat during the show and shine and that boat owner is awarded a plaque.

Also Thursday evening, racers must register for the Regatta, upstairs at Doc's Pizza from 5-8 p.m.

Friday, June 27

Friday, June 27

The public has another chance at a sneak peek of the boats during the Friday morning parade through Burley.
The parade starts at 10 a.m. at Main Street and Hiland. It moves east on Main to Pomerelle Andreas of the Commercial Commercial

Qualifying races for cracker-boxes, pro stock and super stock then stock and super stock then stock and super stock then stock and stock of the afternoon, Belling and should for About 5 p.m.a shoot-out for those three classes begins it's winner takes all this year, he said. In each division, the winner will be paid \$500. Weenie Fest 4 follows the shoot-out, starting at 7 p.m. at the marina park. Free hot dogs and soda will be served, courtesy of Weenie Fest 4 sponsors Kat Kountry – Lee Family B Posadeasting and US Cellular.

Entertainment is a karaoke

contest "featuring 10 of the Magic Valley's best karaoke singers," Kat Kountry's Penne Main said. The top three singers will split \$500 in prize money.

Saturday, June 28

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Racing begins around 11 a.m. and wraps up between 5 and 6 p.m., Bell sid.
Saturday's the big day for the cracker box racers, who are competed for the cracker box racers, who are competed for the cracker box racers, who are competed for the cracker box racers, and the competed for the competed

Sunday, June 29

Sunday, June 25
Sunday's schedule at the river
is the same as Saturday's, Bell
said. Racing runs from 11 a.m.
until 5 or 6 p.m.
All the boat divisions race, but
the crackerbox race is not part of
the national circuit on Sunday.

Prices

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People can save a couple of bucks by buying tickets early. Advance tickets are on sale at the Burley and Twin Falls Burger sting restaurants and as Kinker stations in the Magic Valley. Those tickets are sold until the close of business Friday. The price is \$12 for a one-day adult pass, \$7 for a one-day child pass and \$33 for a one-day family pass. Taxes are added to the ticket prices.

pass. Taxes are added to the tick-et prices. Tickets are sold Saturday and Sunday at the gate. Weekend passess, which include a pit pass, are \$35 for add years for children 12 add years for children 12 gate admission is \$14 and single-day child gate admission is \$59.

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merica Pageant in Reno, Nev., ov. 3-8. America Pageant in Reno, Nev., Nov. 38. Contestants were judged on interview, talent, evening gown presentation and their philosophy of life. The Hagerman Alumni Association, Hagerman R.V. Milage, Snake River Grill, The Haven Beauty Salon, Jensem Real Estate, Financial Educational Systems, inc. and Rho Chapter of Pageon Beauty Salon, Jensem Real Estate, Financial Educational Systems, inc. and Rho Chapter of Pageon Beauty Salon, Jensem Real Estate, Brinancial Educational Systems, inc. and Rho Chapter of Pageon Beauty Salon, Jensem Salon, Jen Utah swindler receives 30-year-prison sentence

LIGAN, Utah (AP) — A North Logan equities trader who stole millions of dollars from up to Join investors has been sentenced to up to 30 years in prison.

Lance Kent Henderson, 34, pleaded guilly in May to stealing between 55 and 58 million from Cacho Valley residents who invests with Henderson. Henderson had been under investigation by the Utah Department of Commerce for about a year before he was arrested in December 2002.

Second District Court Judge W. Brent West on Friday sentenced Henderson to two consecutive prison terms of one-to-15 years. The first sentence stems from convictions on three second-degree felony charges of securities fraud.

The second results from convictions on one second-degree and one third-degree (elony charge of securities fraud.

"This just didn't happen once and you just didn't take advantage of one person," West said.
Most of Friday's 2-hour sentening hearing was dominated by leading the second property. The second property of the feet of the feet of the second property of the second property of the feet of the second property of the feet of the feet of the second property of the feet of the feet of the second property of the feet of the feet

Henderson had been charged with 20 other felony counts, including selling unregistered securities, being an unregistered securities agent, securities fraud and participating in a pattern of unlawful activity. However, because of the plea agreement, prosecutors dismissed those charges.

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Harry, **Hogwarts and** happy fans

Magic Valley's Harry Potter fans offer their predictions and thoughts about the series.

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die

J.K. Rowling revealed this clue about
book No. 5. Speculation about
the character might be was intropert
among Harry Potter thing at German
Nobles midnight release perty.

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bookdan Hermione, one of Herty's clee
act frends. Dooldan Hernitors, one of Herhyti coles est filends.

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11-year-old"

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tinued her education at Albion Southern Idaho College of Education. Over 17 years she carried credits at Brigham Young University, Eastern Washington College of Education and Idaho Sotate University while teaching.

The taught at Glems Ferry, The College of Education and Idaho Sotate University while teaching. The taught at Glems Ferry and the Ladie Sotate Pocatella Gooding, striving to touch the lives of children. In 1980, she was named the Pocatello Teacher of the Year and the Ladie Sotate Pocatello Teacher of the Year and Idaho Teacher of the Year Ranning retired in 1991 after 34 years in education. At age 5, a summer session of tap dance and acrobatic lessons influenced her life. She and her sisters, Merl Smith Leitch and Vernita Smith Balbott tap danced on many occasions. She and sister Vernita, as the Smith Sisters, still perform for various group events. Last fall she Joined the Top Hat Tuppers.

age others to dance and become more physically fit through dance," she said. "I believe stayle active is the key. I will encourage fitness of seniors. They need to push themselves to be active, not Idaho Couch Potatoes."

Idaho's 2003 Ms. Senior America says she believes in setting her goals high and using the power of positive thinking to succeed.

power of positive thinking to succeed.

She promotes aiming for success, developing good listening skills, appreciating the sacrifices of previous generations and choosing positive friends.

"Allow yourself to be inspired by others and, in turn, inspire," she said. "Wisdom comes from survival of life's lessons. Life is a dance when promoting joy, endurance and love of sharing through performing, teaching and partnering. You may have heard Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did except backwards and in high heels. Id say, "Go, girl."

Dobby, a freed house elf, is of a breed of odd servent creatures easieved to well-24-ob watering families. Golooschee and his identical buin, austin, see and Potter resoleces. The bespectacled buins word the dark, rolled Heinry Potter glasses — a common state Prickey night — as they welled for this book to go or sale at the stroke of midnight. et the Deck Arts teacher? Against the Deck Arts teacher?

A long string of ill-feted teachers have pessed through the jinued position at Hogwerts School of Witchcraft and Wizardy.

Deedee Doble; a Twin Falls nurse; guessed the teacher will be a new character. If they long will it take to read the \$70 page book?

The what ways do readers relate the series?

"How a mother and father would design the state of the children, no matter what side of life they to on," said mo

The absence of the orphaned Herry's parents is a major theme in Rowling's toolist.

Books (1)

Brain brighter moders been leaking in fagre?

Meany readers like dad Randy Burr charded out the series after it was well (righer way, wondering what all the fluss was about. He was hooked.

$Crapo_{-}$

Corthused from B1
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tors of the economy, said Wyoming
Ethanol President James Glancey,
who attended Saturday's meeting.
"It basically would give assurance to investors that there will be
a market," he said.
About 2.7 billion gallons of
ethanol will be sold in the United
States this year, with treat productions are used by a billion gallons by
If the bill passes, there would be
an increased need for 2 billion gallons – which could create about
300,000 Jobs, he said.
A recent study found that
increasing ethanol production to 5
billion gallons annually would create 214,000 Jobs, S53 billion in
mew investment in renewable fuel
production facilities, and increase

household income by \$51.7 billion, according to the Renewable Fuels Association.

Association.

New jobs directly tied to ethanol production would primarily be in construction, agriculture and transportation, Glancey said. Those jobs would be located where new plants were built, he

It has been reported that the Magic Valley Energy Coalition hopes to develop an ethanel plant in Mini-Cassia within a year. The coalition is a local group of farmers and businessmen who teamed up with Idaho Falls-based Introjid Technologies and Resources in November. The new facility is estimated to generate 65 new jobs and additional employment opportunities sprouting from an enlarged

local agriculture market.

Though 2.1 billion gallons of ethanol are produced from corn in the United States each year, the nation uses more than 130 billion gallons of gasoline annually.

Because ethanol does not produce as much energy as gasoline does per gallon, up to 196 billion gallons of ethanol would be need gallons of ethanol would be need gallons of ethanol would be need to be considered to the control of the produced such as the legislation that Cropo is pushing for only requires ethanol to replace MTBE, which composes about only 10 percent of most gasoline. Crapo argues that the current additive is harmful to the environment.

The billion gallons of ethanol produced each year by 2012, starting with 2.6 billion gallons in 2005.

Continued from R1

Commend from Ed.

Harry into his office and says,
There is something I should have
told you five years ago. It's like,
what is it?" Alan Carcau said.

Rowling's series is credited with

luring children to libraries, but her spell cast its magic on adults,

IPO-paids back?

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Her boys' always have been saders, said mom Kathy Cazzeau. ut somewhere in her busy adult

life reading got lost. Like so many Potter fans, she picked up a Harry Potter book to see what the craze was all about. "I don't know, I think it was magic," she said.

Milkers

Continued from B1 and Chris. The trio weighed in with 2.5 pounds of mills. The Deckstra team of Dirk, Jess and Denise wrangled up third place honors with 2 pounds of mills. The Angels team took fourth place followed by the Hollmangang and team Walden placed sixth.

Following the intense competi-tion, spectators were allowed into the arena to try their hand at milk-ing a cow. Several young future title-seekers promised to return next year and enter the competi-tion.

tion.
The annual Dairy Days also included a parade, cowboy poets, games, free cheese and yogurt,

and other food and entertain-

and other food and entertain-ment.

Curt and Suie Flemming of Flamingo Dairy provided the cows for the milking contest.

Prizes were donated by the Northwest Dairy Association and warded to the top six reams. Valley Coops Inc. donated the portable cornals.

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66 It would kind of be like winning the gold medal.

- Rulon Gardner, on trying to defeat Dremiel Byers today for a chance to represent the United States at October's world wrestling championships

Trivia

OUESTION:

Who replaced American icon Joe DiMaggio as pitchman for Mr. Coffee?

. ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Lethbridge Spitz Elks
Tournament, at Lethbridge, Alberta
Twin Falls AA vs. TBA, TBA
Fagle Wood Bot Tournament, at
Eagle HS
Jerome vs. Elke

Tennis

Twin Falls Open IN BRIEF

Dragila wins sixth pole vault title

STANFORD, Calif. - Pocatello resident and Olympic champion Stacy Dragila, 32, won the women's pole vault Saturday at the U.S. track and field champions.

the U.S. tank and the consisting.
Dragila cleared 14 feet, 9 inches to beat Nike teammate Jillian Schwartz (14-5.25).
She has won six of the seven titles since the event was added to the U.S. championships in 1997.

Kimberly Legion sponsors hoops tourney

KIMBERIN - The Kimberly American Legion baseball team will host its annual 3-on-3 Good Neighbor Days baskerball tourna-ment fund-vaiser on Saturday, July 12. Cames will be played at the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot off Main Street.

off Main Street. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the glasmiton begins at 9 a.m. at the glasmiton begins at 9 a.m. at the glasmiton begins at 9 a.m. at the promptly afterward. The cost is 510 per player, age brackets are 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and 19 and over. Teams are limited to four players, with each receiving a T-shirt.

For more information, call Kelly VerWey at 423-4393.

Tyson lands in jail after brawl in Brooklyn

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NEW YORK - Mike Tyson was released from a Brooklyn policy procinct Saturday afternoon, hours after his arrest on assault through the procinct Saturday afternoon, hours after his arrest on assault through the procincy and the property of the procincy of the property of the procincy of the process of the procincy of the procincy of the procincy of the process of the procincy of the procin

station.

Welez and Alvarez were charged with menacing in the second degree, menacing in the third degree and harassment, all misdemeanors, said a spokesman for Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Olympic bronzo-medal winning nowboarder Chris Klug.

Erickson earns state All-Around title

POCATELLO - That two-hour gap between the final performance at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo and the awards ceremony felt like forever to Raft River cowboy Mac Erickson.

"Yeah I was nervous, waiting," the soft-spoken cowboy said.
He didn't need to be. Erickson's win in the bareback bronc and a second in bull riding propelled the cow-boy from Almo to his first state All-Around

High school state rodeo

saddle. He defeated Glenns Ferry cowboys Wes Kerr, the reserve champion and Ted Walker, by 14.5 and 15 points respectively,

Walker, by 14.5 and 15 points respectively, to win it.

"I didn't get any points in the timed events, so I guess I made up for it in the rough stock," Erickson said.

Under the complicated points system for the Idaho High School Rodeo Association, many cowboys and cowgirls were wondering. The champions knew

AD proposes restructuring Idaho's classifications

Breakdown by class under

new proposal - Page C6

new proposal - Page C6
the DHSAA Board of Directors June 11 and will
be given a final reading at the board's next
meeting Aug. 6, with a simple majority vote
medded to overhaul the system.
The two area schools most affected are
Minico and Gooding.
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Minico and Gooding of status as a 3A school
could hinge on the outcome of the vote.
Wood River is moving up to 4A under both
the current system and the proposed plan.
However, Hart's proposal has ramifications
for area schools that go a lot deeper than that.
Of the local athletic directors contacted for
this story, all seem to a tleast be Intrigued by
Hart's proposal. None shot it down completely.

IHSAA Classifications

Movin' on

For a list of area qualiflers headed to nation als, please see Page C2.

they would likely qualify for nationals.
The top four advance to the High School National Finals Rodeo July 21.26 in Farmington, N.M. while places 5-10 can compete in the Silver State International Rodeo July 16 in Fallon, Nex.
"I was still a little nervous," said caff roping champion Wes Kerr of Glenus Ferry."

didn't think I packed enough points in (the carly performances.)"

For those on the bubble, that two-hour stretch was tense. Many athletes used up their nervous energy practicing with their lariats under the grandstand. It often came down to one performance with Saturdays top 20 go at the Bannock County Fairgrounds a big factor. That was the case for Filer cowgirl Megan Lewis, whose time of 7.05 seconds Saturday ended her chance at advancing to nationals after entering the final go in third place.

Please see RODEO, Page C2

Proposed numbers would alter landscape

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

Here is a look at how American Falls athletic director Cliff Harr's proposal to restructure Idaho's five athletic classifications would affect the state. For the current and proposed enrollment classifi-cation numbers, see page C-6.

Districts One and Two (Coeur d'Alene and surrounding

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The biggest impact in the pathandle would force Class AA power Lakeland of Ranhdram in the pathandle would force Class and power Lakeland of Ranhdram in the pathandle would fine Class and power the Hawks in 21th students would have to compete against Post Falls (1,248 students) and Sandpoint (1,247) – two of the larger 4A schools in the state. Under the current system, Moscow (274) would new down to 3A. Under the proposal, Moscow would remain a 4A school and power the late of the current system (158) would both fall below over the late ching but it would be surprising if either school elected not to remain 2A. Finally, Mullan (154) would drop to 2A and join an established conference. As is it is now, Wallace is the only 2A school in northern Idaho.

District Three

Glose and surrounding area)
Like Lakeland, Middleton
(644) would be forced to move
up to 4A and join a conference
full of much larger schools,
including Vallivue (1,17b) in
Caldwell
Hopeodals (1,22)

Caldwell. Homedale (342) and McCall Donnelly (3.47) would also be forced up a classification, moving to 3A. The largest 3A school in the district right now is Payette at 515 students.

Idaho City (155) is scheduled to move up to 2A under the current system but would remain 1A under the proposal. Riversione Community School is the smallest school in District

Cut stops Klitschko in tough bout

Contender was leading Lewis when doctor stopped fight

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer,

By Scott Thompsor Times-News writer

Hear it?
It's the wheels of change.
American Falls athletic director Cliff Hart
has a proposal before the Idaho High School
Activities Association that would greatly alter
the way the five athletic classifications are broken down in the state, starting with the 2004
05 school year.

05 school year.

The proposal calls for adjusting the classification enrollment numbers so that no team would be classified with a school more than twice its size. The cutoff starts for the larger Class 5A schools at 1,280 students and then splits in half from there for each lower classification. (See related chart for the proposed and current numbers).

The proposal decomplete.

current numbers).

The proposal cleared the first reading before

LOS ANGELES — Lennox Lovis was exposed as an aging fighter. Sature exposed as an aging fighter is the exposed expo



Kiitschko the fight Saturday (n Los Angeles

year and also being a 37-year-old heavyweight in the ring.
All three ringside judges had Klitschko winning 58-56, but ring doctor Paul Wallace looked at the cut and ordered referee Lou Moret to stop the fight.
The crowd at Staples Center boood wildly, and Klitschko held his arms up in victory and pointed to his heart. It was his heart that had been questioned when he quit on the stool between rounds against Chris Byrd.
Klitschko went into the fight a 1-t underdog and want even supposed to be the best fighter in this brother, Wladimit, who worked his brother, Wladimit, who worked his



Lennox Lewis holds up his title belts after beating Vitali Klitschko in elx rounds Saturday in Los Angeles.

corner against Lewis.
But the 6 foot-7 Klitschko came out and traded punches from the opening bell, rocking Lewis in the Picase see FIGHT, Page C2

Burley takes third at **Donnelley's tourney**

Twin Falls goes 0-4

Please see CHANGE, Page C6

Classification numbers

800-1,249 350-799

640-1,279

320-639

160-319

Class 4A Class 3A

Class 2A

Minico athletic director Tim Perrigot has been one of the biggest backers of the propos-al, hoping all year that the Spartans' 1,227 stu-dents would become one of the largest 4A schools in the state instead of one of the small-

schools in the state instead of one of the small-est 5A schools.

"Without people like Mike Matthews and Jay Darrington at Declo and Tim Perringst and Larry Schwenke (at Coeur d'Alenet, I wouldn't have got this far," Hart said. "I've had a lot of help."

That shift would result in a yoyo effect for the Spartan football team, which will move up to 5A again in the fall when the state does away with the 1,500-student cutoff for 5A foot-ball. The move purs football back in line with the rest of sports, meaning that Minica would

Local impact

By Eily Gamer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Burley Bobcats gritted their teeth, determined not to repeat Friday's disappointing, errur-laden, 15-3 loss to Bear Lake.

Coach Dougles Biley posed a question to his team prior to their game with Marsh Falls Saturday at the Donnelley's Sports Invitational American Legion baseball tournament at Bruin

"Are you ready to play today?" Balloy asked.

Balley asked.
Apparently they were, defeating the Eagles 8.7 for the thirdInterpretation of the Eagles 8.7 for the thirdThe Bobeats (114) didn't start
The Bobeats (114) didn't start
util fooking ready to win as Marsh
Falls bolted out to a 30 lead after
the top of the first inning.
Burley responded with four
runs of its own Shortstop Ryan
Balley started the rally with a

Donnelley's Sports Invitational

at Bruis Field
Saturday's Results
• Nampa 17; Twin Fells 7
Fifth place
• Nampa 10, Dax Elder
Third place
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Third place
• Burley 8, Marsh Falls 7
Champlonship
• Brigham City 12, Boar Lake11

Brigham Cily 12, Bear Lake11
ground ball to second, but
reached safely on a dropped
throw by Eagle first baseman
Nick Andamison.
The luming looked to be in Jeopardy, however, after Bobcat baters Ricky Jensen and Devin
Gunnell returned to the diagon
on back-to-back tiyouts. But Matt
Hope connected for a deep single
or light field that sern Bailey to
third. Pitcher Jacob Kay scored
Balley on a basen ht just beyond
second base and Zac Pickup

Please see LEGION, Page C2

Rice gets within one win of title

Game ends on wild play in 10th inning

play in 10th inning

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Chris
Kolkhorst scored from second
base on Stanford pitcher Kodiak
Kolkhorst kored from second
base on Stanford pitcher Kodiak
Quick's throwing error, giving
Rice a 4-3 victory in 10 innings
staurday night in the first game of
the College World Series champi
onship round.

Stanford starter Ryan McCally
pitched into the 10th and issued a
leadoff walk to Kolkhurst, who
moved to second on Dane
Bubela's sacrifice, Quick came on
and struck out Vincent Sinis, but
that the Stanford reliever picked
up to the left of the pitcher's
mound.

(World's burrind throw sailed

up to the left of the pitcher's mound.

Quick's hurried throw sailed past first baseman Brian Hall, who collided with Davis and was flat on his back as Kolkhorst scored the winning run. Hall was not seriously injured.

The teams play the second game of the best-of-three series Sunday, with Rice (57-11) a victory away from the school's first national title in any sport. Stanford (50-17) must win to keep alive its hopes of winning its first CWS title since 1988.

Rice's Jeff Niemann, bidding to

College World Series

College World Series

become the first unbeaten 18game winner in Division I history,
didn't get a decision after pitching
eight strong innings. Niemann
retired 11 in a row between the
fifth and eighth innings.

He gave up three runs – two
earned – in the first, but then shut
out the Cardinal on three hits
before David Aardsma (7-3)
relieved him in the ninth.
Aardsma allowed one hit and
struck out one in two innings.

Jonny Ash, who hit his first
career home in Thursday's elimination-game win over Cal State
Fullerton, started the scoring
when he drove. Niemann's 3-2
pitch into the right-center field
bleachers in the first.

Carlos Quentin followed with
an infield single and scored on
Ryan Carkots double. The RBI was
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minsts throwing error.
The Owls got a run back in the third when Kolkhorst tripled off McCally (7-4) and scored on Bubela's sacrifice fly Rice tied it with two runs in the sixth.



Rice's Austin Davis (9) runs into Stanford first baseman Brian Hall, who had jumped to try to catch an errant throw in the 10th inning of the opening game of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

Area qualifiers for the High School National Finals Rodeo

Farmington, N.M. Butl riding – Mac Erickson, Raft River Calf roping – Wes Kerr, Glenns Ferry Breakaway roping – Andrea Sparks, Filer, Jena Bubak, Jerome; Italy Jo

Brid Reeder, Flier
Glife cow cutting – Johanna Hlatt,
Buhl; Natalia Ferria, Glenna Ferry,
Whitney Wines, Gooding Ashiey
Smith, Wood River
Boys oow cutting – Gus Hlatt, Buhl
Team roping – Wes Kerr and Ted
Walker, Glenna Ferry
Saddle brono – Cliff Toone, Gooding

Rodeo.

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oreall. A slow reaction time out of the gate wasted precious seconds.

"It cost me," she said during the break." I had a shot to go but I had a bad day. It was one of the worst days to have one."

One cowgiri who came up big to clinch the breaksaway roping said was the said. The said was break and the said was refer teammate Andrea Sparks, who followed up Thesday's time of 2.85 Seconds with 2.87 Seconds with 2.87 Seconds with 3.28 Seconds with 3.28 Seconds with 3.28 Seconds with a 2.87 Seconds with a

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Legion.

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The horse was feeling good and ready to go. I expected a 21 and ran a 20.

ding's Maierie Born, 2003 girls rookle of the year and pole bending champion

Overall – 1 Kally Schumecher 48, 2 Antery Balange 37 5, 3 Kalle Sharer 27, 4 Britany Inghandh 30, 5 Carless Treamon 21 5, 8 Lacry England 20 5, 7 Scott Fuller 20 5, 8 Males Gabrole 17, 9 Saley Balant 17, 10 Italy Jo Carnes 17

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Rain shortens Tiger's attempt to catch up at Buick

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) = Tiger Woods playtrilly slapped a ball at shigk! Maruyama's feet and planted himself next to Golf the dealer bring land on the driving range. That was as close as the Baird on Statuday in the rainsus-pended third round of the Buick Classic.

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Winless since late March, Woods had a bogey and six pars in seven holes before play was suspended, leaving him six strokes behind Baird - 11 under through six holes on the saturated With more rain expected the saturated the saturated of the saturated of the saturated of the saturated of the saturated with more rain expected with more rain expected the saturated with more rain expected which more countries of the saturated which was saturated which will be saturated as the saturated of the saturated with more rain expected with more rain and saturated with the saturated with th

Monday for the second time in three years. Band, the son of Champions. Bour player Butch Band, is trying to win for the first time in four seasons on the PGA Four. He birdied the par5 fifth hole to reach 11 under, putting him two strokes ahead of playing partner Skip Kendall, Joey Sindelar and Tom Gillis were 8 under.

Teske pushes lead to four strokes at LPGA Tour

ROCHESTER, N.Y.— Rachel Teske, who beat Annika Sorenstam in a playoff last week, shot an even-par 72 to move to 7-under 209 while doubling her lead in the Rochester LPGA to four stroke.

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Leader Dougherty ties record in Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Ed Dougherty sank two birdie purts of more than 40 feet late in the round to take the lead and tie the Farmers Charity Classic record for

lowest 6-hole score. Dougherty carded a second consecutive 6-underpar 66 in the \$1.5 million Champions Bour event at factor before the consecutive 6-underpar 66 in the \$1.5 million Champions Bour event at factor before 50 million Champion Bour Champion in 1902 and matched the event's two-round record of 142, set by Bruce Crampton in 1902 and matched by Jim Colbert a year later. Mark Pfeil, Doug Tewell and Bruce Fleisher were three strokes behind the leader heading into Sunday's final round. Five others, including first-fround leader Moeris Hatsley, were four shots off the pace. Nause overcomes sour stomach for lead

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JOHNSTON, Iowa - Martha Nause shot a 4-underpar 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Jan Stephenson in the first round of

the Women's Senior Golf Tour's Hy-Vee Classic.

Hy-Vec Classic.
The 48-yeur-old pro from Minneapolis played a near-flaw-less round at the breezy Hyperion Field Club north of Des Moines, just one day after a stomach ailment hit her during a pro-am event and sent her to a doctor for some melication.

event and sent her to a doctor for some medication. Nause felt much better Saturday and it showed as she moved to the front in a 36-hole tournament that pays \$75,000 to the winner.

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PALM COAST, Fia. - Thirteenyear-old Michelle Wie moved
within a victory of becoming the
youngest golfer to win the U.S.
Women's Amateur Public Links
Championship.
Wie won both quarterfinal and
semifinal matches to earn a spot

unday in the 36-hole finale. She ces Virada Nirapathpongporn of

n the eighth hole

Saturday at the Bulck Open In Harrison, N.Y.

Thailand,
If Wie wins Sunday, she will break Catherine Cartwright's record as the youngest Public Links champion. Cartwright was 17 when she won the championship in 2000.

Dane Kieldsen holds lead at European Tour

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GLENEAGLES, Scotland—
Denmark's Soren Kjeldsen shot a
S-under 67 Saturday to take a five
stroke lead into the final round at
the Diageo Championship.
Kjeldsen is at 9-under 207 heading into Sunday, Scotland's
Alastair Forsyth shot a 69 and
England's Paul Broadhurst had a
T1 to share second place.
Defending champion Adam Scott
of Australia had the best round of
the week with a 66 and is six back.

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walked to load the bases.
Andrew McMurray then sent a
double to center field, scoring
Hope and Kay Pickup scored the
fourth run when the relay throw
from center fielder Ake Tiede
went into the dugout.

Both teams added two runs
each in the third with Marsh Falls
scoring on a sole homer by
Cameron Nelson that cleared the
backyard of a nearby house.
Tiede added a double, inking
third on a passed boll, and scoring
on the bottom of the third Kay
answered with a triple off the wall
in center that missed being a
home run by a foot. McMurray
was hit by a pitch putting runners
on the corners. Both came around
to score on Brandon Warner's single along the first base foul line
for the 6-5 lead.

Burley made it 8-5 in the fourth
inning when Gunnell singled and
stole second, scoring on Hope's
double to left field. Kay brought
Hope home on a grounder past
Marsh Talls battled to the end.
scoring runs in the fifth and sixth
innings to pull within 8-7.

In the seventh, Nelson walked
and Tiede was hit by a pitch from
Kay, But Nelson was thrown out
trying to steat third by Burley
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Eagles coach James Chandler
said Nelson attempted the steal
on his own.

"I kind of fell adeep at third
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Dusty Wageman singled putting runners back on first and second. But Kay, who pitches at Said Lake Community College, go Addamison to fly out and struck out Shane Call—his fifth strikeout. Netten, who is headed to Helpan Young University on a football scholarship, and lirle problems made the difference. "We had a few untimely errors that they took advantage of," he said. "We fidd first make some of the plays and it came back to bite us in the end."

Nampa 17, Twin Falls 7
TWIN FALLS - The Cowboys A team went winless (0-4) in their tournament, losing 177, despite banging out nine hits, to Nampa in six innings Saurday.

The Cowboys struggled in the bottom of the second, allowing seven runs - five coming before the first out, and committing three of their five errors.

Nathun Robertson went 3-for-with a triple for the Cowboys, who host Wood River Monday.

Twin Falls was ineligible to win the tournament because a tenfit dropped out just before the tournament started, leaving seven the second of the six visiting teams played for the title.

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TWIN PALLS - The Brigham
City Guardians kept Bear Lake
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Craig Williams.
Brigham City (7-5) scored five
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Tyson Woodward went 3-forwith two doubles for Brigham
City.
Bear Lake's Charile Wright
went 2-for-3.

/ Boxing

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second and third rounds and histing him with almost every left jab
the threw. Lewis looked tired and
old, but did enough to come band
one big right hand appeared to
open a cut in the third round that
proved to be the undoing of
Klitschko.
"Right now I feel like the people's champion," Klitschko said." I
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The fight matched two big men for one big prize. Klischko was strying to become the tallest heavyweight champion ever at 6-foot? and the two fighters combined for a record 504.5 pounds between them.

Lewis weighted 256.5 pounds, the heaviest of his career, and he appeared soft in the middle. For

one of the few times in the 6-foot-5 champion's career, he was punching up at an opponent. "I knew his condition was not good, he's very heavy. He couldn't fight hard," Klitschko said. "I know I was hurting him with my punches."

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Kitschko landed a big right hand 1:45 into the second round that shook Lewis, whose chin had been questioned after being knocked out by Oliver McCall and Hasim Rahman in other title fights.

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"He woke me up," Lewis admit-

"He woke me up," Lenns survetted.

Lewis had a vast edge in experience, coming into the fight with 15 wins in 17 title fights. He had been off a year, but seemed to be in his prime at a time when most fighters are in decline.

Lewis became only the third heavyweight champlon his age or

older to successfully defend a title, but he looked every bit his

title, but he tooked every on mage.

Still, he came on to win the sixth round and he was more than willing to trade big punches in the middle of the ring with Klitschko. The fight was marred by a lot of holding but it excited the 15,939 fans gathered for the first title fight in Los Angeles in nearly 45 evers.

ight in Los Angeles in nearly 45 years. "It was only a matter of time. "He was deteriorating. The referee saved his face," Lewis said. The ring doctor looked at the after the third round and all of the result of the result of the said bleeding badly in the sixth round. The doctor went over to the corner and ordered the fight stopped.

stopped.
"I was getting to him. Just look at his face," Lewis said. "I was

going to stop him."

"I thought the corner did a fairly good job of controlling the blood," said Wallace, the ring doctor. "It never seemed to interfere with Klitschko's defense. The thought of stopping it because of the bleeding was not of any consequence. When I went into the ring the second time I asked him to look at me. When he raised his head up, his upper lid covered his field of vision.
"At that point I had no other option but to stop the fight." The way the fight unfolded won Klitschko not only fans at the Staples Center, but one from across the ring.

"He's a legitimate No. 1 contender," Lewis said.

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Pens trade up for goalie Fleury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The
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hope they have half the success
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"We decided that the best place to start building is in the goal," Penguins general manager Craig Patrick said.
The first three rounds of the draft were held on Saturday, Rounds 449 will be conducted Sunday.

Rounds 4-9 will be conducted Sunday. Fleury from Cape Breton of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, is 6-foot-1 and 17-y pounds. He is astrong skatter with a hybrid style and a knack for making hig saves at the right timed he declarated to a sliver timed he will be the right timed he will be the right timed he will be the right timed to be to the right timed. Championships where human named the tournament's best coalie.

Championship, where he was named the fournament's best goalte. The faced enough pressure just being the second goalie ever taken Na. I following Rick DiPietro in 2000 Now he gets to follow Lenneux as the Penguins' latest top pick.

"I think that that's great to be the second one, but I don't know him personally." Fleury said of Lemieux. "But I know he's a great guy and also a hockey player. I am really looking forward to meeting pinm."

Florida took center Nathan Horton to boost the Panthers' offense. Florida also swapped selections in the second and third rounds with Pittsburgh, moving up to No. 55 in the second with Pittsburgh dropping to 73rd overall in the third.

Florida also picked up 26-year old right wing Mikael Samuelsson from Pittsburgh and acquirred forward Anthony Stewart from the Ontario Hockey League with the 25th pick overall, sending Tampa Bay two picks in the second round and the first of 22 forwards kaken in the first round. Staal had been the



Quobec, puts on his jersey after being selected first overall by the Pittsburgh Penguins at the NHL entry Draft in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday.

Pittaburgh Penguins at the Ritt entry Draft in Nashville, Tonn., Saturday. Top rated skater in North America. The first round remained stable as teams moved quickly to fill needs. Columbus rook forward in the columbus took forward the nashvilled of the columbus took forward them Buffalo drafted Nashvilled the Saturday of the University of Munkesota as a roukle. He helped the Golden Gophers win the NCAA champonship this past season.

San Jose went for offense with right wing Milan Michalek of the Czech Republic at No. 5 Nashville filled a need on defense by taking 6-1 Ryan Sitter, nightee of former NHL players Gary and John Sater His father, Boly was a membrated that the stability of the Sater Sater Sater Sater of Sater Sater Sater Sater of the Sater S

pick before unexpectedly dropping.

Anaheim also traded to add a second pick in the first round, sending Dallas its 36th and 54th picks in the second round to move up to 28th overall. The Mighty Ducks, who took center Ryan Gertzlaf at No. 19, then took right wing Corey Perry of the Diffl.

St. Louis concluded the first round in just under three hours by selecting defenseman Shawn Belle of the Western Hockey League.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Buhl sweeps Blackfoot In

Buhl sweeps Blackfoot In American Legion baseball BLACKFOOT - Josh Anderson and Paul Gerrish picked up wins as Buhl sweep Blackfoot 5-1 and 14-2 in six innings Saturday on the road in American Legion A baseball.
Buhl (11-1 overall and league) extended its winning streak to 10. Anderson (2-0) helped his cause with two doubles and three KlBs in Game 1. On the mound, he threw 79 pitches, striking out five.

he threw 79 pitches, striking on-five.

Simon Olsen went 4-for 5 with two RBIs and Tony Dias had two hits and two RBIs in Game 2.

"We're not playing great right now but we seem to be winning," said Tribe coach Ryan Bobo.

Bull hosts Burley on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Cancer claims NHL Hail-of-Fame coach Neilson

Hallof-Fame coach Nellson
NASHVIILE, Tenn. – Roger
Nellson, all fall of Famer who was
the head coach of eight NHL
Leams and established one of the
longest resumes in league history,
died Saturday. He was 69.
He had been battling skin and
bone cancer. He died at his home
intereborough Ontario, the
Ottaverborough Ontario,
the Standard Was
announced by Nill. commission
the Nill draft.
"We'll miss you, Roger,"
Bettman 10d the crowd, whichstood for a moment of silence.
Nellson was an NHL coach or
sout each of the last 25 seasons
but never won a Stanley Cup.
This year, he completed with
the Senators. He reached the
Stanley Cup playoffs 11 times in

his 15 seasons as a head coach,
Ottawa was Neilson's 10th
NHL team, and the Senator's
inability to win the Cup this season was a source of considerable
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densing for the placers.
The season was a season was a season was
to the Hockey Hall of Eune in
the builder's category.
"It was so unexpected," he said
at the time. "You just wonder
why you were picked when there
are so many others that may
seem to have done more."

Brazil ends U.S. hopes at Confederations Cup

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190N. France - Maybe Let wark Wird Cup success for the confederations Cup.
190N. France - Maybe Let wark Wird Cup success for the United States really was a bit of a fluke.
World Cup champon Broad dominated the Americans on Saurday night, winning 10 and ending the U.S. team's chance to advance in the Confederations Cup.
Adriano scored the only gnal in the 22nd minute, stripping the hall from defender Gregg Berhalter and comming a done on hall from defender was close, the hall from the confederation of the hall from the confederation of the rebond.
While the score was close, the game wasn't. The United States didn't have a good shot on gnal until the 61st minute, and Broad so thoroughly controlled the match that it seemed as if the field was tilled toward Howard, who made seemed outstanding seemed to the world Cup quarterfinals last year, their best showing since 1930, they weren't close to matching Bruzil in speed or carfinness and dropped to 1-10 against the soccer's premier nation. They cannot advance, even if they beat African champion. They cannot advance, even if they beat African champion and the of its last 15 over the past decade.
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

Other players have stepped outside the rules



Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa breaks his bat on a first linning ground ball June 3 at Wilgloy Field in Chicago. After the play, home plate umpire Tim McClelland examined the bat and ejected Sosa after finding cork in the bat.

Now that he's back from his supension, how could maybody believe the cork in Sammy Sosa's bat was anything more than an innocent mistake?

Look at Sosa's verve for the game, his hop, skip and jump home run trot, the breakneck dash to right field. Would he cheat? Nah.

And Gaylord Perry never loaded up a pitch with greasy kid stuff.

stuff.

And that emery board that fell
out of Joe Niekro's back pocket
was nothing more than an example of his dedication to personal

out of Joe Niekro's back pocacwas nothing more than an example of his dedication to personal
finger nail hygiene.

The truth of the matter is that
baseball players occasionally tiptoe outside the rules. There was
the thumbrack that pitcher Rick
Honeycutt once taped to his finger. Unfortunately, Honeycutt
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absentmindedly back and have
been found in the hollowed-out barrels
of baseball bats, everything from
the traditional cork that Sosa said
the packed for batting practice
only, to the more inventive rubber
balls that came bounding out of
Graig Nettles bat one day.
Invariably, the perpetrator is
astounded that anyone would
believe the act was anything but
an innocent mistake.

Tough agy John McGraw didn't
particularly care what people
thought. McGraw was an ingenious third baseman before
becoming a brilliant manager. He
liked to amuse himself by grabbing baserunners by the belt as
they traveled past him on their
way home. He delayed quite a few
journeys that way. And he never
denied he was dong it, either.

All manner of items have been found in the hollowed-out barrels of baseball bats, everything from the traditional cork that Sosa said he packed for batting practice only, to the more inventive rubber balls that came bounding out of Graig Nettles' bat one day.

Whitey Ford often wore his wedding ring when he pitched. It was a statement of dedication to his wife and - some believe - a handy tool for scuffing balls. Catcher Elston Howard would only smile benignly when others suggested he might be using a sharp belt buckle for the same purpose.

sharp belt buckle for the same purpose.
Occasionally, the truth comes out. Preacher Roe confessed after retiring that the spitball was ninegral part of his pitchling repertoire. Everybody thought Lew Burdette threw one, too. He denied that but acknowledged that he could show you how those other nasty fellows did it.
Sometimes, the rule-benders have help. When Albert Belle's bat raised some suspicions, it was confiscated by umpire Dave Phillips, who placed it in the umpires locker room. Just in case

some illegal substance had some-how made its way into Belle Court Cleveland teammate John Grimsley volunteered to help is buddy.

Grimaley volunteered to neupendudy.
Grimaley crept through a crawbidy space above the umpires' room and dropped in like a cat burglar, intent on replacing the suspect but. Unfortunately, he swapped it with a Paul Sorrento model, not the best cover-up ever devised.
Then there is the matter of the 1931 pennant race and the Spylans.

glass.
The story goes that the New York Giants recovery from a 13.5-game deficit in August was alded and abetted by an intricate sign-stealing scheme that enatiged them to overtake the Brooklyn Dedgers

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Saturday's Game

Today's Game Cincinnati (Dempster 2-4) at Anzona (Good 3-1), 2:35 p.m.

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Phillies eke out wild win over Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pinchhitter Todd Pratt connected for a two-run homer in the 13th inning Saturday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a wild 6-5 victory over the Booton Paul Con ston Red Sox

Boston Red Sox.

Nomar Garciaparra tied a club record with six hits for the Red Sox, who blew three late leads.

Jim Thome hit game-tying homers in the eighth and 12th, and Bobby Abreu also went deep Phillies.

An RBI double by Todd Walker - who also homered twice - and Garciaparra's sixth



Walker - who also homered twice - and Garciaparra's sixth single of the day gave Boston a 5-3 lead in the 13th. But Bobby Abreu drew a lead-off walk from Jason Shiell in the bottom half and scored on David Bell's one-out double. But Bobby abreu drew the content of the content

CHICAGO – Mark Buehrle won his second consecutive start following a nine-game losing streak, and his hitting was an unexpected plus for the Chicago White Sox as they beat the crosstown Cubs for a

second straight day.

Buchrle (4-10) pitched into the
seventh inning and got his first
major league RBI as the White
Sox jumped to a 7-0 lead and
held on.

held on
Billy Koch worked the ninth for
his 10th save in 12 chances. He
allowed an RBI single to Sammy
Sosa, but pinch-runner Tom
Goodwin was thrown out trying
to steal second and Eric Karros
flied out to end it.
Moises Alou hit a two-run
homer for the Cubs.

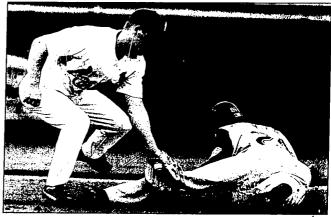
Dodgers 4, Angels 2

LOS ANGELES - Adrian
Beltre hit a three-run homer to
back a solid outing by Andy
Ashby as Los Angeles beat
Anaheim for its 10th victory in 11

Analeim for its 10th victory games.

The pitching-rich Dodgers have won the first two games of the Freeway Series.

Eric Gagne worked the ninth for his major league-leading 29th save and 37th in a row dating to last year. He allowed an RBI single po pinch-litter Bengie Molina before retriring David Eckstein with two or to end it.



Kansas City's Michael Tucker steals second under the tag of St. Louis second baseman Bo Hart during the second

Braves 10, Orioles 2

ATLANTA - Javy Lopez hit a pair of three-run homers, Horacio Ramirez won his fifth straight decision and Atlanta routed Baltimore.

Baltimore.
Lopez's first homer capped a fiverun sixth inning, which wiped out Baltimore's 1-0 lead. The Adanta catcher hit another in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

reach.

Lopez had his fifth two-homer game of the season and matched his career high with six RBIs.

Marlins 2, Devil Rays 0,

Marlins 2, Devil Rays 0, 5 innings

MIAMI — Rookie left-hander Dontrelle Willis won his sixth straight start, allowing only two hits as Florida beat Tampa Bay in a rain-shortened game. Tampa Bay in the straight start, allowing only five innings. Tampa in the part of the straight start in the straight start

Brewers 8, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE – Wes Helms hit two home runs and drove in five runs, and John Vander Wil home-red and had two RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the

Minnesota Twins 8-1 Saturday night. The Twins have lost five of six on their seven-game road trip.

Expos 8, Blue Jays 5

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MONTREAL — Orlando
Cabrera's three-run homer
capped a seven-run eighth inning
and Montreal overcame a five-run
deficit for a win over Toronto.
Trailing 5-1 in the eighth,
Montreal tied it on Jose Macias'
RBI grounder off Aquilino Lopez,
Endy Chaver's two-run double
and pinch hitter Brian
Schneider's RBI grounder off
Cliff Politte (1-5).

With two outs and runners at
second and third, Cabrerd connected off Politte for his 11th
homer of the season to give
Montreal its first lead of the
game, setting off the loudest of
several prolonged cheers in the
inning from the Olympic Stadium
crowd of 11,483.

Rockles 9, Tigers 6

NUCKIES 9, Ilgers 6
DENVER - Preston Wilson hit a
three-run homer off Steve
Sparks (0-4) in the fifth inning
and added a solo shot in the seventh, helping Colorado beat
Denvit.

Detroit.
Todd Helton and Juan Uribe
also had solo homers for
Colorado, which turned four dou-

Colorado, which tourselves ble plays.
Jason Jennings (7-5) won his fourth straight start, going seven innings and allowing 10 hits and three runs. He walked two and

struck out seven.

Cardinals 8, Royals 1
ST. LOUIS - Woody Williams bounced back from two subpar starts with eight strong innings, and went 2-for3 with an RBI double in St. Louis Cardinals victory over Kansas Civy.

Description of the Cardinals victory over Kansas Civy.

Ment and three hits, making him 7-for-12 in three games sines he was brought up from Triple-A Memphis on Thursday.

The Cardinals have won four of five and took a 12-11 lead in, the interleague series against their cross-state rivals, who beat them in the 1958 World Series, Joe Randa homered for the Royals. Cardinals 8, Royals 1

Astros 9, Rangers 5

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ARLINGTON, Texas - Craig liggio homered on the first pitch of the game, and Richard Hidalgo and Jeff Bagwell each homered and had three hits as Houston beat Texas.

The Astros scored in each either the six innings to make a winner of Rodrigo Rosanio (1-0) in his major league debut. He allowed just four hits and two runs - one carned - in six-plus innings.

Houston regained first place in the NL Central by a half-game over the Chicago Cubs.

Rafael Falmeiro hit his 505th cureer homer and Hank Ballock also connected in the eighth for Texas, which lost its sixth straight game.



Figure 1. Rulen Gardner, right, 2000 Olympic gold medal winner, locks arms with Corey Farkas in the 264.5-pound challenger finals at the USA World Team Trials at the under the convention Center in Indianapolis, Saturday, Gardner won, 3-1.

Gardner throws himself back into world-class mix

NDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rulon Gardner threw himself back onto the world stage with one match and one impressive toss Saturday.

He flung training partner Corey facts of the stage and onto a concept of the control of the c

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down 31 seconds into overtime.

Gardner's strength was even
more impressive.

Forty-eight seconds into the secgod period, Gardner bodylocked
like 264-pound opponent, swung
film around and sent him across the
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Gardner from scoring his clinching

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mistake and won with the takedown to set up an eagerly anticipated best-of-three championship
match between the last two world
champs—Gardner, the 2001 winner,
and Army's Dremiel Byers, last
year's winner.
Sunday's champion will represent the United States at October's
world championships in Creteil,
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"Td rather pick the Kentucky Derby or the Super Bowl, something like that," Farkas said when asked to handien Sundry's match. Gardner wan't the only Green Roman wrestler in a grudge match. At 163 pounds, IC. Dantzler took straight shutuut. — a 60 win over lowa State's Ken Cook. Cook, the top seed in the challenger bracket, bear Dantzler 109 at nationals last month.

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Top-seeded challenger Jake Clark rallied twice in the final minute of regulation to force over-time, then got a two-point reversal to defeat Ethan Bosch 10-8. Clark, a Marine, meets Brad Vering at 185 pounds Sunday.

to deteat Eurati positive to deteat Eurati positive Marine, meets Brad Vering at 185 pounds Sunday. At 211.5 pounds, Justin Ruiz won 40 and will face Garrent Lowney for the division title Ruiz, a Mormon, told USA Wrestling officials he intends to wrestle Sunday even though his religion precludes it. Army's Glein Nieradiae araned a spor in the 132-pound champly were detecting Dennis Hall, and patter defending Dennis Hall. In men's freestyle, Mike Mena, a surprise finalist at 121 pounds, defeated Jeremy Hunter 3-2 in overtime after Hunter was penalized two points at the start of overtime. Mena faces Stephen Abas on Sunday.

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Mike Zadick, who won 60 over Jason Kutz at 132 pounds, will face Eric Guerrero for the champi-onship. The Control of the Con-Four-time NCAA champ Cael Sanderson will again meet Lee Fullhart, who defeated Brandon Eggum 31 at 165 pounds. If will be a rematch of last year's champi-onship.

onship.

In women's freestyle, Kristie Marano rallied from a 60 deficit to win 10-7 over Sally Roberts, who moved up a weight class for this tournament. Marano now faces Sara McMann for the 138-pound title.

What can Agassi still accomplish?

WIMBLEDON, England - There was a time when Andre Agassi could do without the All England Club, its traditions and, especially,

Club, its traditions and, especially, its courts.
When he was too cool and too feel microbial control of the was unsure whether his gifted returns and baseline strokes would win on grass.
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plish."
Hey, the guy even went out and played a grass-court tuneup at Queen's Club, reaching the semi-finals before losing to eventual champion Andy Roddick.
In the past, Agassi usually skipped such events, coming cold to Wimbledon, where he won the first of his eight Grand Slam titles in 1992. He also was runner-up in 1999 to seven-time Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras, who has withdrawn from every tournament he entered this year and middle the such that the sumbledon since 1988 without Sampras. One without Agassi can't be too far off.
"I do believe that as you get older, you have a stronger ability to embrace the rare moments, and you become more aware of how rare they are," Agassi says. "To wim Wimbledon again would be quite an incredible accomplishment for me."
The locals, of course, would rather see a first-time champion. The locals, of course, would rather see a first-time champion. Human lareer fared a prefile to the majors as here – but his countrymen aren't concerned about other majors. They want a British men's champion at Wimbledon to succeed Fred Ferry in 1936.
How intense is the attention on Henman, a semifinalist four of the past five years? One front-page headline after Agassi and Sampras were upset in the second round last year: "No pressure Timbo, but choke now and we'll never to gray you."



Andre Agassi serves to Xavier Malisso of Belgium during their match at the Stella Artels tennis championships at Queen's Club, in London, in this June 13 photo.

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One would think Henman would break through, given the way men's tennis spreads the wealth Names such as Johansson, Schuettler, Nalbandian and Verkerk dot the roster of recent major finalists.

In the past 10 Grand Slams, 15 men made at least one appearance in a final Agassi leads with three; he and Hewitt are the only men with two major titles in that time.

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In the same span, by contrast, just six women split the 20 finalist spots. And that's why discussion of potential Wimbledon champions tends to be limited to the Williams sisters and the Belgians who met in the French Open final: Justice of the Clipters.

The countrywomen met in the final of a Durich grass-court tune-up event Saturday, and Clijsters. In the countrywomen met in the final of a Durich grass-court tune-up event Saturday, and Clijsters claimed the title when Henin-Hardenne quit after injuring her left hand in a fall. Henin-Hardenne, who's right-handed, said she expects to play Wimbledon.

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Williams or the other has

won the last three Wimbledons -top-seeded Serena last year, No. 3. Venus the previous two - and they could meet in another final. The sisters and other top women fincluding Jennifer Capriati and Lindsay Davenport) are content to slug from the base-line. So, too, are Agassi and Hewitt, the only male baseliners to win Wimbledon the past 20 years.

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"If I need my volleys to come through for me to win a match," Agassi says, "then I'm hoping for a lot out there."

Through his seven matches at Wimbledon last year, Hewitt tried serve-and-volleying just once. He faulted.

Henman, though, is a true serve-and-volleyer, one of the few left in the sport. Roger Federer, who won his first title ori grass last weekend, comes to net and could make a run at Wimbledon – if he gets past the first round.

Roddick should contend, thanks to his serve (he tied his record of 149 mph last week) and a boost from tearning with Agassi's former coach, Brad Gibert, after a first-round French Open exit.

"Til be better prepared than I ever have been for Wimbledon." Roddick says. "I'm probably more confident than I ever have been." The probably more says that have been assurance of the says of the sa

"I didn't have any desire to be on the grass. I didn't feel like at was tennis." Agassi says. "I just didn't have a desire to come over and keep myself away for so long to play on a surface I was convinced I really couldn't do well on."

on.

And these days?

Well, married and a father, Agassi wears white at all tournaments. ents. And he doesn't want for confi

ice. I always think I can win when I

play," Agassi says. "No matter what surface I'm on, I think I can win."

Jacobs stars at champs, but so do youngsters

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - On a day dominated by youngsters, including teenage sprinting sensation Allyson Felix, the ageless Regina Jacobs put on quite a show "Sanurday at the U.S. track and "lield championships." If nooth you her 12th national the in the 1,500 meters, pulling the control of the control of

12th national meters, pulling away from 1 on g t i me rival Suzy F a v o r Hamilton on the final Low U.S. Track

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of 4 minutes, 163 seconds that is straightaway with a time of the final straightaway straightaway with a time of the final straightaway with a time of the final straight to celebrate her 40th birthligh that August at the world championships in Paris.

"It's avesome," Jacobs said of her dozen national titles. "I was survey nervous today. I knew Sury diwas in great shape." or similar to the final straight formational titles in the 1500, and considered from Los and the faster straight formation of 23.19 in the 200 on Saurday after driving most of the singlet.

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U.S. female sprinter, she has the Vistest time in the world this year with 22.11.

101 Felix said she was up all night at 27th pre-graduation party Thursday,



Regina Jacobs, left, passes Suzv Favor Hamilton during the women's 1500 meters at the U.S. track and field championships in Stanford,

then slept in the back of her father's rented Ford Expedition as they drove north from Los Angeles after the graduation. They arrived at 3 a.m.

they drove norm news.

Article and a service at 3 a.m.

"Til be definitely getting my sleep tonight," she said.

Kelli White, who won the 100 on Fridny, also easily qualified for the 200 semifinials. The race is considered wide open because of the absence of five-time defending champlon Marion Jones, who is due to give brith in July.

Felts, 17, is one of several young-news to the control of the champens of the

teammate, Raasin McIntosh, won the 400 hurdles.
Richards, a freshman at Texas, completed an amazing week, adding the national title to the Complete of the Com

to be moving her hands after the fall.

Maurice Greene qualified for the semifinals of the 200, but finished second in his heat and just 10th fastest overall.

Tyree Washington won the men's 400 in 44.33, the best time in the world since 2001.

Allen Johnson won his sixth U.S. title in the 110 hurdles, running 13.37 to bear Terrence Trammel by one-hundredth of a second.

Other men's winners Saruday included Keyin Toth in the shot put, Breaux Greer in the javelin and Steve Slattery in the steeple-thse.

and Steve Startery as the chase.

It was Greer's fourth straight national title.

Other women's winners were Grace Upshaw in the long jump, Briana Shook in the steeplechase and Michelle Rohl in the 20kilometer walk.

ArenaBowl features league's winningest coaches

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Tim Marcum gestured toward the championship banners hanging from the rafters and spoke in a calm, deliberate voice devoid of emotion, yet oozing with confi-dence.

dence.
"There are four of them up
there. But the last one was in
'96," the coach of the Tampa Bay
Storm said, "That's a long time. It's time to put another one up

It's time to put another one up therec."

Marcum is the most successful coach in Arena Football League history, winning six championships with three different teams, including two tides with Tampa Bay.

He goes for another one Sunday when the Storm face the Arizona Rattlers in ArenaBowl XVII.

And while Marcum likes the Storm's chances of making Tampa the first city to call itself home to Super Bowl and Arena League champions in the same which with the same way to take anything for granted.

Arizona, a two-dime ArenaBowl winner under coach Danny White, has won nine of its last 10 games—six of them on the road-

en route to its second straight appearance in the championship

game.

The Rattlers (13-6) beat defending champion San Jose in the playoff semifinals two weeks ago and launched a season-saving turnaround following a team meeting veteran players called in

ArenaBowl XVII

Storm On TV: 3 p.m. (NBC, Ch. 7)

the wake of a 68-39 loss to Tampa Bay (14-4) that dropped Arizona's record to 4-5. Bay (14-4) that dropped Arizona's record to 4-5.
White was a catalyst, too, chal-lenging stars Sherdrick Bonner, Hunkie Cooper and Randy Gatewood to exert their leader-

Gatewood to exert their leader-ship.
"Guys took it to heart,"
Bonner, the Rattlers' quarter-back, said.
"When you get called out, you can do one of two things. You can look in the mirror and say: Tm going to respond! Or you can point your linger back and start being negative. The leaders we have on the team looked right in the mirror and said it starts with us."

the mirror and said it states win.

Marcum said the earlier game between the teams was a lot more competitive than the final score suggests. Arizona led by four at the half, then was court quarters.

Since the loss to the Storm, Arizona has outsored opponents 657-508. Bonner finished with 88 stundbalwn masses and just seven

657-508. Bonner finished with 88 touchdown passes and just seven interceptions during the regular season, while Gatewood had 69 receptions for 779 yards and 32 touchdowns on his way to becoming Ironman of the Year.

White has the Rattlers in the

ArenaBowl for the fourth time. They won the championship in 1994 and 1997, then lost to San Jose 52-14 in last season's title

game.
"I don't know that we're doing anything different," said White, the former Dallas Cowboys quar-terback in his 12th season as Arizona's coach and general manager, "We're just doing bet-ter".

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Marcum won four of the first six AFL titles in Denver (1987) and Betroit (1988, 1989, 1992) and has won twice as coach of the Storm in 1995 and 1996. Tampa Bay stumbled in its most recent appearance in the ArenaBowl, losing at home to Orlando in 1998.

One of the league's most con-

One of the league's most con-sistent teams all season, the Storm has won 13 of their last 15

Storm has won 13 of their tast 12 games.
A sellout crowd of more than 20,000 is expected for the nationally televised game that concludes a season in which AFL commissioner David Baker said and the league began to respec

NBC.
Expansion is imminent, too, with talk of adding as many as six teams over the next three years.
"Every health indicator of the Arran Football League is up," Baker said.
"Clearly it was our best season ever."

Change:

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compete as a 5A school for one more season before dropping down to 4A in 2004-05 if Hart's proposal is adopted. But the proposal would have just as profound an effect on Gooding's 339 students as it would Minico. Under the cuirrent system, the Senators are the smallest Class 3A school in the state and currently

Minico.

Under the cuirrent system, the Senators are the smallest Class 3A, Jacob Line and Li

Conference with county rival Wendell.

"I'm just talking for myself," she said. "I haven't talked to my coaches, or superintendent or school board. But I would think that we would have to look real hard at going down to 2A. I would think we'd have to'. the dominio effect would be huge. The loud 3A Sawtooth Contral Idaho Conference would be left with just four teams instead of six since Wood River is already moving up. And the Canyon conference would be come a four-team league.

Twin Falls' dilemma

Twin Falls' dilemma

Twin Falls, which is projected to be the thrid-largest school in the state once Mountain View in Meridan opens in the fall, would seem to be unaffected by a switch in numbers since the Bruins (1995 students) will obviously remain a 5A school no matter what happens.

Bat few schools could feel a domino effect like fivin Falls.

The Bruins stand to lose Minico and Theatello (1,110) as conference opponents with the proposed witch.

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play more conference games stead of scheduling games with

Twin Falls.

Not only do Bruins' games
with Minico, Jerome and
Pocatello draw the biggest
crowds - and are therefore most
lucrative - on the Twin Falls
schedule, any coach will tell you

Effects

Three, with 20 students

Magic and Wood River valleys)
Minico (1,227) would drop to
Class 4A. Gooding (339) would be
staged to go to 2A with the cur-rent system. But the proposal
would have it remain in Class 3A.
District Five

(Pocatello and surrounding area)
The only change that would result in the district would be that Preston (683) would move

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District Four

up to 4A, where the Indians would have to compete against achools as large as Pocatello schools (1,110).

District Six

(Idaho Falls and surrounding area)

irea)
Firth (3.2) would move up to 3A
if the proposal were implemented, while Salmon (325) would
remain 3A. Under the current system, Salmon would drop down to
2A.
Both schools would be in a conference with Shelley (602).

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■ District Two Lewiston (1,363) Class 4A Moses Moscow (754) Class 3A /alley (178)

hat the 2004-06 athlotic dis-tricts would look like under the proposal.

Enrollments listed in parenthoses are an average of two reporting periods for students in rinth through 12th grades from the last school year.

District One

Lekeland (710) Lekelend (710)
Post Falls (1,248)
Sandpoint (1,247)
Class 3A
Bonners Ferry (489)
Kellogg (408)
Priest River (448)

St. Maries (353) Timberlake (442) Class 2A

class 1A CDA Charter (134) Clark Fork (100) Post Falls Christian (80) Kootenai (85) Lakoside (120) Mullan (48)

Wallace (154) North Idaho Christian (N/A)

Class 5A Coeur d'Alene (1,311) Lake City (1,292) Class 4A

none Class 2A Clearwater Valley Kamiah (173) Grangewile (314) Potlatch (181) Torofino (302) Class 1A Culdesac (73) Deary (85) Genesee (100) Deary (85) Genesee (100) Highland (Craigmont) (98) Kendrick (120)

Nezperce (67) Timberline (111) Troy (93) Lapwai (156) Prame (158) ■ District Three

Class 5A Boise (1,583) Borah (2,027) Caldwell (1,313) Capital (2,204)

that big games help prepare teams for playoff atmosphere down the road.

Another potential problem for the Bruin's that as more schools around Boise become 5A, either by adding schools like Mountain View or because of area growth, District Three could become self-contained and elect to save travel-ing costs by not coming to Twin Falls.

To make matters worse, Twin

Falls. To make matters worse, Twin Falls athletic director Andy Barron said Idaho Falls (1,583) and Skyline (1,584) are both talking about petitioning down to 4A, meaning that Highland and Twin Falls would be the

What the proposal looks like

Centennial (1,700) Eagle (1,700) Meridian (1,700) Mountain Vew (1,70

Eagle (1,100)
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Medidan (1,700) Council (131)
Garden Valley (110)
Gem State Academy (140)
Greenleaf Friends (77)
Horse Shoe Bend (92)
Idaho City (155)
Manatowic Valley (460)

Idaho City (155) Meadows Valley (46) Midvale (54) Notus (95) Rimrock (110) Riverstone (20) Salmon River (53) Wilder (121) ■ District Four Class 5A
Twin Falls (1,995)
Class 4A.
Burley (911)
Jerome (834)
Wood River (801)
Minico (1,227)
Class 3A
Bubb (377) Buhl (377) Buhl (377) Declo (351) Filer (422) Gooding (339) Kimberly (412) Class 2A Glenns Ferry (209)

Valley (214) Wendelt (260) Class 1A Bliss (54) Camas County (52)

only 5A schools in the south-central and eastern parts of the

"What Twin Falls is losing is its ability to make its own decisions and chart the course of its own choosing," Barron said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions."

Creativity

However, Hart said that one of the strengths of his proposal is that it allows for schools to be cre-arive and allows them freedom to chart their own course. For instance, in the region's A ranks, Burley and Jerome would be joined by Wood River

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Carey (70)
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■ District Five ■ District Five Class 5A Highland (1,465) Class 4A Highland (1,465) Class 4A Century (1,011) Presten (1,110) da Springs (313) Class 1A North Gem (56) Rockland (53) Sho-Ban (103)

■ District Six

Class 5A Idaho Falls (1,583) Skyline (1,584) Class 4A Class 4A Madison (1,248) Blackfoot (1,120) Bonneville (1,062) Rigby (1,174) Hillcrest (1,195) Class 3A Class 3A Shelley (602) Firth (323) Salmon (325) South Fremont (494) Sugar-Salem (404) Teton (429) Class 2A Butte County (160) Challis (185) North Fremont (164) Rirle (223) West Jelferson (227) Glass 1A Clark County (49)

and Minico. The four schools could combine to form a four-team conference, dropping Century from the Great Basin Conference since the Diamondbacks would be joined in 4A by Preston and Pocatello in District Five under the pro-nosal

posal.

Or the two districts could continue to combine forces for a seven-team conference.

Or Blackfoot could slide over from District Six to form a four-team conference in District Five.

And that would result in

And that would result in three, four-team districts, with Madison, Bonneville, Rigby and

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trict.
"That's the kind of creative stuff that this plan allows for," Hart said. "It doesn't tie or bind

Another facet of the plan is that it would allow for schools such as Lukeland (710). Preston (683) and Middleton (644) – considerably smaller than other 4A schools – an appeal to move down in classification.

"But only if it's OK with the ome region and approved by the

tion.

"But only if it's OK with the home region and approved by the state," Hart said.

One team that won't be going that route is Wood River (801).

Wood River athletic director Ron Martinez said he isn't bothered by moving up no is the concerned that he could be in a district with Minico, which is more than 400 students large."

"I personally am really excited about moving up," he said. "If you're going to want to be the best, you're going to heat be best, the best. That's the attitude we're going to be taking. And that's going to require some change in philosophy for some of our coaches. But it should be great."

State seeds

State seeds

Hart's proposal could also result in a change in the number of state-tournament berths District Four would receive in each classi-

Four would receive in each classification.
With Wood River moving up, the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference would get just 1.5 seeds to state tournaments instead of the two it receives now. But the Canyon Conference would get 1.5 seeds under Hart's proposal instead of Just the one that it now gets.

get 1.5 seeds under Hart's proposal instead of just the one that it now gets.

One of Hart's objectives is for every conference to receiver at least 1.5 seeds.

What happens in three-team conferences is that they get just one seed at state but they might have a second-place team that is seat of 1.6 and 1.6 an

The factors

Hart arrived at his numbers by looking at a number of variables in a stite with a wide diversity of schools, geography and travel considerations.

The factors he looked at incided ed enrollments, regional travel, conference scheduling, state for severation, conventions to halpful. ollments, regional traves, nce scheduling, state roo-ion, competitive balants

and safety. 000
One of Hart's biggest concerns is trying to keep schools fright becoming isolated.

becoming isolated.
For instance, moving the ceiling for Class 1A from 150 students or 160 would allow Wallace (154) to move down a class where the Miners would join an established 1A conference. As it is, Wallace, is, the only 2A school in northern Idaho.

Idaho.
"These numbers make a lot of the sense," Hart said. "But I'm sure there are those who don't agree."

there are those was agree."

Those who are expected notified agree with the proposal include Lakeland in Rathdrum, Prestory and Middleton. All three world more up to Class 4A under the new proposal but would remain the largest 3A schools in the stare under the system currently as blace.

under the system currently and place.

HISAA Executive Director Filly Young wouldn't speak for any individual schools but he did speak out the way schools go about making their decisions.

"You know how this words!" How does this affect me?" high said. "If it doesn't affect me, then I like it. If it does, then I don't Sometimes, it's just difficult to change."

Shot at success

Hart isn't fooling himself, knowing that a victory will be difficult to achieve.

But he does feel better about his chances than over after eight months of working on the proposal.

"When I first started looking with the everybody said, "You have, as short at getting this to a first where as short at getting this to a first had and ing." he said, "But we've got "that far it's a 50.50 short. Everybody starts to look at, Whan, can this do for me, instead-of looking at the big picture." "Young agreed that the proposal has a chance at the meeting in August.

August.
"It doesn't affect a lot of schools, and it doesn't asolate a lot of schools, so I think it has an average shot," he said. "I wouldn't stylbetter than an average shot."

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Holloway, jame Loraine-Hitt, 26; one count driving without privileges; one count prisons of drug paraphernalis; bisgustrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Juan J. Towar, 19; disturbing the peace; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

Juan J. 1894; 19; disturbing the peace; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Max Aguinaga, 23; placing debris on pitvate property: Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Rodrigo E. Vanegas, 25; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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counts insufficient-funds check fraud. \$63.50 fine, \$35 court costs, \$190.31 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael

\$63.50 fine, \$35 court costs, \$139.51 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Emma Louise Howard, 23; two counts insufficient-funds check fraud, one count dismissed, one count amended to littering roadway from whicle, dismissed, \$150 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Erica D. Pujer, 74; fallure to stop at
checking station as required, pleaded
guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Kirk L. Hinnen, 42; failure to obrain
oversite permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50
Iddge Roy C. Holloway.
Timeth O. Brantschaig, 45; motor
carrier log book violations, pleaded
guilty, \$563.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs;
Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
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at checking atation as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Alonfo V. Maldonaldo, 33; failure to renew extra length permit. pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Robin Gaunt, 28, insufficient-funds, check fraud, pleaded guilty, Maria Carman Zapeda, 91; State Garman Zapeda, 91; State

telephone line or etunionimissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabiree.
Manda Jyan Hunter, 23; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver 3 license, pleaded guilty, \$236,50 diver 3 license, pleaded guilty, \$236,50 diversed Judge Michael R. Crabiree.
Ernest William Fletcher, 24; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63,50 ourt costs, on eyear probation, 30 days in juil, 27 days suspended, three days reddired. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hilliam Robert Lee Odem, 43, one count

rectated, suggested and the count followays: Lee Odom, 43, one count domestic violence battery, pleaded guilty, 400 fine, 56350 court costs, two years' probation, 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, two days credited; one content order, dismissed, one count resisting officers, pleaded guilty, 5040 court costs; Magnerate, Judge Michael R. Crabtree, Magnerate, Judge Michael R. Crabtree, Judge Micha

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Rae, I Budges, 19, invalid driver's
license, pleaded guilty, 568,59 fine,
56350 court coxts; Magistrate Judge
Michael R. Crabireco.
No. 26, failure to
carry driver's license on person, pleaded guilty, 513,50 fine, 563,50 court
coxts; Magistrate Judge Roy C.
Feddway.

Sternandez, 23, failure
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court costs Magistrate Juage Holloway. Penny Lane Hermandez, 23; failure to carry driver's license on person, pleaded guilty, \$13.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs Magistrate Judge Michael

to carry driver's increase on persons pleaded guidy, \$13.50 fine, \$63.50 court coars, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Grabtree. Hoschouer, 2.5; weight exceeding, allowable gross leading pleaded guidy, \$5 fine, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Elden B. Easterday, \$4; no headache rock, pleaded guilty, \$54.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Control of the Con

Roy C-Hollowey.

Dustin Roy Feters, 18; fireworks violations, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$62:50 court costs; Magastrate Judge Roy C.

Julian B. Zararia, 23; one count placing debris on public property, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$63:50 court costs; Magastrate Judge Roy C.

Julian B. Zararia, 23; one count placing debris on public property, pleaded guilty, \$55 fine, \$63:50 court costs; one count open container, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ivin C. Laberge, 39; trip permit for registration, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Thomas W. Carter, 19; perit theft, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail, 28 days and pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; 28 days and pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; Magastrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Eduardo Juare, 22, one count open count aimer violation, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; Magastrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Driving under the influence sentencings

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Ray Alden Bogby, 54 executive misdemeanor, pleaded gully, \$600 fine,
\$18.50 court costs, \$90 days in jail, six
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Felony dismissals

Justin Brian Smith, 20; forgery; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Acquittals

Cynthia L. Reynoso, 46; resisting offi-cers; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Deferred prosecutions

Brian S. Smedley, 23; assault; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencings

Vriel Rivera, 17; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68,50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count rac-ing on public highway, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabbree.

The Times News RUPERT - Recent activity in th District Court in Minidoka ounty included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Casey Laurel Osterhout, 36; failure to arry driver's license on person; lagistrate Judge Larry R. Dulf. Darla Lafferty, 27; use of telephone to arass; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

Elsdemeanor sentencings

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Jose M. Martine, 215; 653.50 court
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dogs, two days in juli, time credited;
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Oscar Norfega St., 60; articles on pristate property, pleaded guilty, 5200
line, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate
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Judge
Larry R. Dutf.
Jose Guitlerrez, 18; invalid driver's

63.50 court costs; Magistrato Judge arry R. Duff.
Jose Gutlerrez, 18; invalid driver's conce, pleaded guilty, 563.50 fine, carry R. Duff.
Gilberto Alfonso Chaves, 22; tirvalid viver's license, pleaded guilty, 563.50 fine, 653.50 court costs, Magistrate please, 653.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge R. Streeter, 32; three counts seed to the wrong class of game a pleaded guilty, one count 5100 fine, 571 court costs, one count 5100 for 571 court costs, during years' humilion.

ron M. Rector, 18; one count petit pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$63.50 costs, six months' probation, 30

days in jall, 17 days suspended, time credited one coust contempt of court pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, two days in jall, sime credited, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Leon E. Denney, \$10, \$64.50 fine. \$65.50 court costs, 10, \$64.50 fine. \$65.50 court costs, 12, \$64.50 fine. \$65.50 fine. \$64.50 fine.

of court diamissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cambree.

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counts pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, \$23 restitution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Driving under the

influence sentencings

Driving under the influence sentencings

Rolando S. Milender, 31; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, 12 months' pribation, 99 count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$503.50 court costs, two days in jail, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Christopher M. Quitanna, 36; one count invalid driver's license, suspension, 12 months' probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended; one count driving without privilege. dismissed; one days' driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended; one count driving without privilege. dismissed; one count posterior dismissed; one count driving demand driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' driver's license suspension, 12 days suspended; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$30.50 fine, \$6.350 court costs; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$30.60 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 25 months probation, 25 months probation, 28 months probation, 28 months probation, 180 days in jail, 158 days suspended, treatment privileges, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$15.50 court costs, 180 days' driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$15.50 court costs, 180 days' driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days' driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days' driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 180 days' driver's license suspen

James George Roberts, 41; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78,50 court costs, 90 days' driver's tion, 90 days' in jail, 28 days' suspended, two days credited; one count petit theft, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count of the count possession of drug parapherna, lia with intent to use, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Randy Jay Matsen, 44; misdemental and the standy Jay Matsen, 44; misdemental and the standy Jay Matsen, 45; misdemental and the standy Jay Matsen, 2500 fine, \$218,50 cm; one days in jail, 88 days in jail, 88 days uspended, into credited; two counts contempt of court, one count dismissed, one count of Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

May Jane Rins, 28, misdemeanor, found quilty, \$200 fine, \$188,50 court contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

May Jane Rins, 28, misdemeanor, found pailty, \$300 fine, \$188,50 court contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Michael R. Crabtree, which is a contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Sive misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$500 forfeited bonds, one year driver's license suspension, two years probation, as months in jail, five months are contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Adrienne J. Woods, 28; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Davie Julian Martinez, 26; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentencings Aaron Lee Johnson, 27; two counts possession of a forged check, one count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, \$75 restitution, three years' determinate pentierutary three years' determinate pentierutary three years' determinate pentierutary three tentinary time, time credited, retained jurisdiction, pentierutary time auspended; four counts grand theft, three counts determinate pentierutary time, even years' indeterminate pentierutary time, even years' indeterminate pentierutary time, seven years' indeterminate pentierutary time, pentierutary time suspended years' probation, one year six months' determinate printentiary time, pentierutary time suspended, two counts probation violation, pleaded guilty, retained jurisdiction, pleaded guilty, retained jurisdiction, pleaded guilty, stand jurisdiction, pleaded guilty, stand jurisdiction, pleaded guilty, \$840.50 court costs, two years' probation, four years' geterminate pentierutary time, pentierutary time substance, pleaded guilty, \$540.50 court costs, two years' probation, four years' determinate pentierutary time, three years' indeterminate pentierutary time, t

Withheld judgment

Bryant Lawrence Bauer, 41; felony possession of a controlled substances District Judge John M. Melanson.

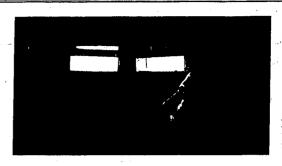
Deferred prosecutions Dora Jean Jackson, 45; failure to pre-ent identification for liquor; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentencings Angel M. Rosas, 17; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrare Judge Larry R. Duff.

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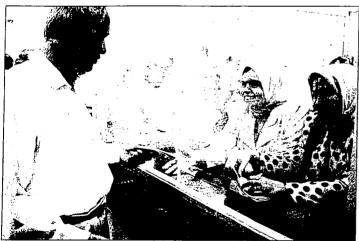
SCENES OF IRAQ

U.S. Army Sgt. Phillip Lorino from Birmingham, Ala., perspires while on patrol in the back of a Bradiey fighting vehicle in Abu Faisal, Iraq, about 30 miles west of Baghdad Saturday, Temperatures in the heavy armored vehicles often reach up to 120 degrees by affermoon. Anti-American Insurgents have fired on U.S. forces almost daily in this area.





U.S. Army Private Ciliton Bowens from Jackson, Miss., takes plastic ties off a boy after soldlers bound woman and children during a night raid in Habaniyah Saturday. They had been unsuccessfully searching for an iraqi man in an adjacent house who had recently tried to kill iraql informants working with the Army. Army officers later applegized to the family for the incident.



An Iraqi customer prepares to withdraw money at Basrah's Central Bank, in southern Iraq, at the bank's reopening Saturday. The bank reopened for the first time following the war that toppled the regime of Saddam Hussein.



A Shilte shouts during a demonstration in Baghdad Saturday. An estimated 2,000 Shiltes demonstrated to demand an islamic government in Iraq.

Iraqi children sleep soundly outside the gates of the nuclear facility in Tuwaitha, 12 miles south of Baghad, June 11. Tuwaitha is the site of Iraq's largest nuclear facility, which was plilaged by villagers during the war and now is the object of UN inspectors' concern for possible conconcern for possible contamination. U.N. atomic experts say tons of uranium stolen from Baghada mammeth Tuwaitha nuclear plant have been recovered. Now physicians at a nearby hospital say enough radiated materials were pitent to affect the health of residents.







Above left, an iraql boy cries as a nurse prepares to vaccinate him at a hospital in Beghdad on Saturday. UNICEF begins the process of immunizing the country's 4.2 million children under the age of five against preventable diseases such as pollo, tetanus, diphtheria. According to UNICEF, no child in Iraq has been immunized against these preventable and sometimes deadly diseases since the start of military action in March.

At right, Zainab Ayad, a sixth-grade student at af-ARthath school, looks at the questions being written on the board by a teacher in Baghdad. Saturday marked the first day of examinations for primary schools in Iraq after the war.

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Section D



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

T.F. building garners award for restoration

AWARD FOR PESTORATION

TWIN PALLS - Renovation of
the "Messer Block" building in
downtown Twin Palls garnered on
honor from The Idaho Historic
Preservation Council, also known
as Preservation Idaho.

The 1904 downtown building which houses the Rudy's, A Cook's
Paradles store and now sports a histoxic-style storefront - won the
2003 Orchid for Contribution to
Historic Preservation.

The award is given to projects
"successful in the tasteful restoration, addition or remodel of an

"successful in the tasteful restoration, addition or remodel of an existing building," council President Bruce Poe wrote in a letter to Tom Ashenbrener of Rudys. "Messer Block is an outstanding example of dedication to historic preservation."

The council supports preservation of historic resources and advocates heritage education throughout Idaho.

out Idaho. The Orchid Awards – and their

complimentary counterparts, Onions -- were presented May

Center offers 'Worksmart' to help build job skills

TWIN FALLS - To help develop ommunication skills necessary for

TWIN PALLS - To help develop communication skills necessary for career success and advancement, the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering "WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills."

WorkSmart classes are for people entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations, gaining transferable skills for career upgande or promotion or wanting to increase their value with current employers. Participants improve skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management, organizers said. Stereotypes and gender differences are addressed. The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will help identify personality types and their effect on communication.

Class will be 5:30 to 8:30 pm.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-22,
at the center. One college credit is
offered. Cost is \$82.50 plus \$2.25
for materials; scholarships are
available. Registration deadline is

For information, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

March of Dimes awards will be presented in Boise

Will Do Presented in Boise

Boise – March of Dimes direcbry said the new March of Dimes
Suyse of the Year Awards will be
held Nov. & at the DoubleTree
Riyerside in Boise.
The gala event will honor distinguished nurses from throughout
Maho with a banquet and awards
presentation. Net proceeds will
benefit March of Dimes 'Idaho
chapter.

Patients friends. co-workers and

chapter.
Patients, friends, co-workers and other health professionals can naniante nurses in 17 categories, including Distinguished Nurse of the Year.

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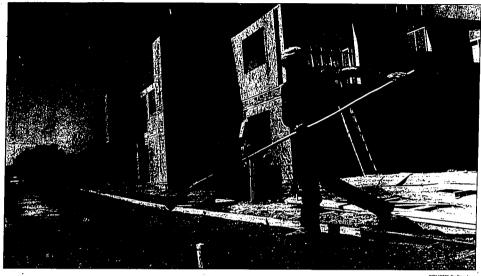
A committee of peers will choose category winners to be announced at the awards event.

For nomination forms, call the chapter office at (800) 336-5421.
Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. July 21. Individual tickets, tables and sponsorship also are available.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose pulsaion is to improve bables' health by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Complied from staff reports

Ahead of the pace



Tenner Bussen levels the ground for a sidewalk at the Twin Springs LLC construction site on Madrona Street in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The company is building eight more four-plex apartment houses on the street.

Construction values for 2003 lead last year's mark

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - With a huge
new sporting goods store and 32
new apartments, the Twin Falls
construction sector in May
enjoyed a hefty 45.3 percent rise
from a year ago.

That signals a strong market
for labor in the construction
trades this season. And the
arrival of a couple of north Iwn
permits were found to the construction
will add retail jobs, too.

Overall, the city last month
issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated 57.37
million – \$2.30 million more than
in May 2002 - for combined construction types.

That brought year-to-date
2003's tally to \$25.07 million for
combined types, compared with
\$22.32 million for the first five
months of 2002. That's a 12.3 percent gain in construction values
so far this year Building starts are
an important economic indicator
for business people and consumers.

With mortgage rates setting.

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With mortgage rates setting new record lows, the residential side last month contributed permits for 32 new single-family homes in the city – down from the 40 of May 2002 but up substantially from the 18 of two years

ago.

The decline in May's home permit number, however, doesn't signal a slowdown in the housing market, city building official Marianne Burker said.

Instead, a backup of work in the building department is the

The May report

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Туре	May '03	May '02	May '01
New single-family homes:	\$3,019,781	\$3,590,196	\$1,737,378
New multifamily units:	\$1,584,435	. 0	\$131.524
New commercial projects:	\$2,000,008	\$654,321	\$598,566
Commercial alterations/addition	s: \$327,620	\$447,784	\$499,358
Total (including such things as			

mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and algos): \$7,369,056

Recent numbers at a glance

same mon May '03 April '03 March '03 Feb. '03 Jan. '03 Dec. '02

explanation. Earlier this month, the office had in review a stack of permit applications for new single-family home building. "It's still a happening thing," Barker said.

No wonder

No wonder.

Rates on 30-year mortgages remained at record lows last week, The Associated Press reported. The awenge rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage was 5.21 percent, unchanged from the previous week, according to mortgage giant Freddie Mac's weekly nationwide survey.

That rate is the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mortgages in 1971. Records that reach back earlier indicate the rate is the lowest in more than four decades, AP reported. In Twin Falls, several sizable projects also contributed to May's building starts. This list offers insight on business growth and investment:

Big box on the rim

On the rim of a canyon dear to sportsmen, a 59,524-square-foot store is being erected for a large-

format sporting goods chain to sell hunting, lishing, camping, optics, clothing and footwear merchandise holder at 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., Sportsman's Warehouse Inc. will join a growing congregation of stores lined up on the Snake River Canyon's south rim, in developer Neilsen & Co.'s Canyon Park project.

The new free-standing structure's building permit lists an estimated value of \$2 million for the construction, accounting for the entire new-commercial category in the May stack of building permits. The project is on bare ground east of T.J. Max.

Midvale, Utah-based Sportsman's Warehouse, a regional chain, touts an offering that includes more than 1,000 firearms; 80,000 fires for fishing; over 100 models each of tents, sleening of the permits of the permits of the sporting expess.

The Twin Falls store will start hiring in late July or early August and open by the Labor Day weekend, chairman and chief executive Stu Utgaard said in April.

"We're just excited to have a chance to go to Twin Falls. It's a place we've wanted to go for quite some time," Utgaard said in April.

"It appears there's a solid economy there," he said.

Utgaard expects a Twin Falls staff of about 65 employees, including about 50 full-timers.

Apartments for rent

Twin Falls' apartment availabil-ity will grow by 32 units as 'Iwin

Springs LLC creets eight new four-plex apartment houses in the 300 block of Madrona Street.

Twin Springs already has built four-plexes totaling 80 units on nearby lots over the past three years, said Ruth Clark, co-owner and bookkeeper. Monthly rents vary from S650 to 5745.

The eight planned four-plexes that received building permits in May are the end of Twin Springs that reside the said of the s

\$1.58 million.

Twin Springs' apartment occupancy rates in the Madrona vicinity have been pond for the most part, Clark said.

"Right now it seems to be a little bit slow," she said.

Twin Springs has sold all of the previously built apartment house in the development—many of them in the past few months. It

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D3 Small businesses hold key to recovery economic

Unfortunately, they are still struggling

By Rachel Beck ociated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The pace of economic recovery doesn't just hinge on how the nation's largest companies fare. Small businesses will be key to how quickly — or alowly — things pick up.

Companies with fewer than 500 employees represent more than half of all private employment in the United States and 98 percent of all U.S. companies. That's why so much of the economy's next move is riding on them. But here's the problem: They're still alogging along. Economists

now worry whether small firms can save the day - or whether they will possibly ruin it.

"The fact that the broad economy is still lagging doesn't mean that the prospect of large corporations hasn't improved but that prospect of large corporations hasn't improved but the fact of th

business entrepreneurs become critical in providing a new engine for economic growth" as the role

ny declines. So far, though, there has been few signs of much pickup in small

So far, though, there mas user, few signs of much pickup in small business. The May small business survey released this week by the National Federation of Independent Business found that fewer companies had increased their plans for capital spending despite incentives under the new federal tax plan that makes such investments more attractive. More small companies can write off small companies can write off \$100,000 vs. \$25,000 on capital goods.

goods.

Of the 588 companies surveyed, most firms still say they can't raise prices, hurting both sales and earnings. Also, more companies shed more jobs than

they added in May for the 26th time in 28 months, and only 8 per-cent expect to increase employ-ment.
"Small businesses are the state of the state

. nall businesses are typically the first to hire in a business-cycle expansion," Prudential Financial chief investment officer Edward Yardeni said in a report to clients

the constant in a report to clients that the same is a suprising to Michael Ringel, who brings small-business owners together to exchange ideas for the New York-based Let's Talk Business. His clients are still finding it difficult to quickly close deals, with some taking as long as a year instead of a month or two. They're also struggling to drum up new business and to keep employees motivated in this tough sales environment.

"Everything is taking a lot longer than anyone had hoped," Ringel said.
The tough part is figuring out what it will take to pull them from this slump, especially when many of the stimulants that benefit larger companies don't seen to the seen to the seen of the seen to the seen to

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(ii) (ii) (ii) Eduardo's restaurant moves to Blue Lakes location

TWIN FALLS - Eduardo's & Maria's Mexican Restaurant opened for business May 5 at its new location, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Bird N.

The restaurant is locally owned and operated by Eduardo and Maria Marin. It offers authentic Mexican and American food and contributes to schools and other consequences.

contributes to schoos and monatarions.

The Marins have owned five other restaurants in Idaho since 1989. They opened the first behavior and Marias Mexican Restaurant at 2006. Kimberly Road in Twin Edls in 1993.

The restaurant can be reached at 7334692.

Zen Fitness adds wellness to its name



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Minuteman Cash in Burley opens at new location

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Dalynn's Espresso Yourself moves to Burley

BURLEY – Dalynn's Espre-ourself is open at its new locati f 1229 Oakley Ave, in Burley, as previously at 716 F St.

Vatursell is owned and operated by Dalynn Mowell and operated businesses in Nevada and Arizona. She is originally from Mini-Cassia.

The Burley business offers a variety of beverages including expresso, latte, frescante, cafe mocha, tea, Italian soda and smoothies. It also has a variety of bagels, muffins and brownies.

Hair Today in Heyburn adds toe rings to products



Sharon Warren sale are tan-ning products, hand and foot care,

ring products, and and not care, glycerin soaps, scribs with hemp seed oil, mascare, primer and eye-lash curlers. The business is owned and oper-ated by Sharon Warren, who can be reached at 679/9341.

The Book Plaza gets

The Book Plaza gets
a new look in Burley
BURLEY - Another local business purpose of the reconstruction bandwagon by totally changing the appearance of its retail store. The Book Plaza, at 222 W. 11th St. in Burley, went from an old ware-house look to a theme park castle motif.

This castle theme is not just a facade, according to owners Dale and Marilyn Whipple.

The inside of the store will be rewamped. New items, including candles and gifs, will be added to the inventory New carpet is being candles and gifs, will be added to the inventory New carpet is being stone walkway is being investedled.

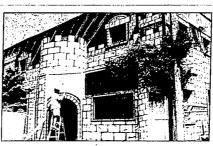
The Book Plaza's castle will have stone walkway is being investedled. The Book Plaza's castle will have a Renarssance style drawbridge—with modern safety features operated from inside the store. It will be used only for special occasions. The Whipples plan to add a most to run under the bridge.

Another feature will be the children's 'scary tower,' used only on special occasions and for special events. The tower is in the middle of the baldding, starting in the store is a construction of the parking of the parking starting in the store is a construction of the parking of the parking of the parking starting in the starting of the parking of

BANK CELEBRATES



Magic Valley Bank hosts a ribi on cutting to colearate the opening of its new offices at downtown Twin Falls' central intersection. Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. Cutting the ribbon are Ernie Bengoechea, vice president and chief credit officer, and Phil Bratton, president and chief executive officer.



Junior Lark of Murals and More of Jerome airbrushes the stone castle facade on the Book Plaza in Burley as part of the facility's extensive remodeling.

on the roof. A fifth floor to be used as a turret lookout station is plaumed. The basement - the cas-tle's "dungeon" - will have used books and novelty items. At the back of the Book Plaza, castle is a stone arch with a word door, Children will be allowed to

door. Children will be allowed to use that entrance on special occa-sions such as birthday parties. The tree area to the east of the building may be used for children's birthday parties or other special events. There is no charge for use of that area; make reservations at 678-2505.

Ameristar Casinos' Mirtwest properties nab 27 awards

properties riau zr awarus LAS VEGAS - Ameristar Casinos' three Midwest properties captured a record 27 awards in the recent Midwest Gaming and Travel mapazine Readers' Choice survey, earning more awards than any other casino company.

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With 12 awards, including Favirte Casino and Favorite Casino and Favorite Casino Iduel in Iowa, Ameristar Council Buffs carried more honors than any other individual casino in the survey. Ameristar sister properties in St. Charles and Kansas City weep the state of Missouri in the balloting to win Favorite Casino and Favorite Casino flotel, respectively. Each of the two properties also won more individual honors than any other casino in the state.

Midwest Gaming and Travel is a monthly magazine and a source of information, news and instruction for people who visit casinos in America's heartland.

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transactions between Blue Cross of
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Blue Cross of Idaho's members can visit the Web site and, after registration and password selection, have secure access mound the clock to manage their health-plan benefits information. Members' self-service options include: check claims sature, review benefits and eligibility; track deductible accumulation; and order additional ID cards.

Career moves 1

College professors

TWIN FALLS – College of puthern Idaho human services ofessor Jim Palmer was named SI's Outstanding Technical acher of 2003. Palmer was a

CSI counselor for 25 years before creating and heading the school's human services

program in 1999. Chemistry





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Each outstanding teacher receives \$1,000, a plaque and recognition by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development based in Austin, Texas.

Karma Metzler Fitzgerald



Fitzgerald Selby Coffman, a monk at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome. Coffman, a music thanatologist, plays a folk harp in his ministry to bring comfort and peace to the terminally ill. Hospice workers ramily members can call Coffman to help calm and relax a patient before death. Fitzgerald works part time for Ag Weekly and is a freelance writer from her home in Shoshone.

She and her husband, Clem, have three children.

Jane Taylor



and marketing

Taylor will work in Magic

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Valley. She lives in Shoshone and is co-owner of Outdoor Power, a small engine business.

Greg Milner

SHOSHONE - After four years of a vacant position, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has a new senior conservation officer patrolling the Shoshone



and Game as a wildlife tecnnicana the Andrus Wildlife Management area tier Cambridge. After a year there he qualified for a conservation officer position in the Salmon Region where he has been in training for the past

has been in training for the past year.
"The primary job of a conserva-tion officer is to educate the pub-lic about wildlife, the rules and why we are doing the things we do. Nine times out of 10 we are the only contact people ever have with this agency," Milner said.
Milner has been married to his will be the marr

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marketing.
She can be reached at 934-4433 or at the hospital, 1120 Montana St. in Gooding. Tamra Burton



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ner an asset to ner jou and the com-munity, award givers said. Mayor Barbara Gietzen pre-sented her with a plaque, flowers, gifts and gift certificates from chamber businesses.

TWIN FALLS - An open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday will honor the retirement of Ellen Logan.
Logan is a motor vehicle investigator for the Idaho Transportation Department with 24 mars service.

Transportation Department with 24 years' service. The open house will be at the department's building at 626 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls. No Contract Required



AARP service assists more people with filing tax forms

PWD FALLS—Pand reports of CARP To Ande services in face at the close of the pro-rece. 5th was reflect substan-ial creases in most statistical of the control of the control face to the program's state outmander.

Beautiful to programs whate community book and 15.437 Idaho resisted and 15.437 Idaho resisted and after no me tar filling assistance during the season, in 8 percent metass over the previous year. That represented an estimated savings of more than \$1.5 million for low and middle-income tax-parers who used the services provided by about 170 volunteer counseling sixes in Idaho, he said. The largest increases posted this year were in numbers of tax returns filled electronically and the number independing quality review for accuracy, Todd said. Oncoul, 75 percent of the returns Arde volunteers this year were effled. "That indicates our state is well alieed of a U.S. Internal

filed.
"That indicates our state is well ahead of a U.S. Internal Revenue Service objective to have 80 percent of all federal tax returns e-filed by Tax Year 2007,"



For partnering with AARP Tex-Aide's free tax assistance program for low- and middle-income taxpayers, Sharon Shane, left, manager of Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping in Twin Falls, and Sherry Rust, right, of the College of Southern Idaho's Small Businese Development Center, racelve plaques prosented by Bob Wunderle, AARP Tax-Alde's Magic Valley coordinator.

Todd said, "and we've already made plans to increase that ratio substantially next year."

The program plans recruitment for additional administrative and counseling volunteers, as well as a search for more participants in the AARP Tax-Aide national community partnerships program. Tax-Aide aims to

grow its customer base, increase its volunteer work force, add to

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the number of Tax-Aide sites and acquire inkind donations, underwitting and support for all sites. In Idaho, community partnerships have contributed to the program's growth. Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping in Twin Falls has furnished a prominent location for the past two tax filing seasons, where up to six computer-equipped wilunteer counselors have helped taxpayers daily.

selors have helped taxpayers daily the College of Southern daho, the Small Business Development Center has provided lassround the Computers where obtained to the country of the College of Southern College of Southern

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CAREER MOVES

Candice Davidson

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital added radio-logical technologist Candice Davidson, who specializes in radi-ography and mammography, to its



Candice Davidson the week for mammogram testing. She can be reached at 934-4433.

Rachel T. Vanderpool



Rachel Vanderpool monies from the Court
Executive Development Program.
The program was established Executive Development Program. The program was established more than 30 years ago, in part by U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in his call for improving management of state court administration. The intensive education program consists of four phases, and those who complete all four become fellows of the

institute.
Each participant was required to prepare a master's-level research paper that relates to evaluating and implementing key court activity in his or her home jurisdiction. Vanderpool's topic was "The Race for Justice: Analysis of a Citizen's Survey of Idaho's Judicial Election Process." A questionnaire designed to elicit Idaho public opinion regarding voter participation was mailed to 800 Idaho citizens.

2 vis. Macropool has been employed in the Twin Falls court system for supervisor. She has served on key Idaho Supreme Court committees, including Idaho Statewide Trial Court Automated Records System Detailed Design Committee. Technology System Detailed Design Committee, Technology Committee and Small Claims Committee.

Helen Odenwald



YOURBUSINESS Canadian potato stocks double

IDAHO PALLS — A Canadian potato stocks report has growers concerned.

Data from Ag Canada show that Data from Ag Canada show that Data from Ag Canada show that the Canada show that the Canada show that the Canada show that the Canada is sitting on record potato inventories for this time of the year," said Bruce Huffaker in his North American Fotato News. This has the possibility of impacting us substantially," he said.

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But other factors could change the perceived doom-and-gloom outlook.

Year Canadian stocks were strengly low," he said.

Beyond the numbers, other information suggests that the worst may be over. The new Simplor plant in Manitoba, which will be shrinking potato stocks -started up this week, Huffsker said.

In addition the Canadian cur-rency rate began rising.

Cheese futures go on

Cheese futures go on upswing, churn buillish
TWIN PALLS - After months of low milk prices, the dairy market seems to be on the upswing, and the evidence is in the cheese prices.
With positive trading in block and barrels in the past two weeks and barrels in the past two weeks and the futures market forecasting higher prices in the fall, Idaho dairy producers and cheese manufacturers may be seeing a light at the end of the tunnel.
Industry analyst Jerry Dryer is predicting cheese prices to hit

abroad. Too bad few small firms have a significant international

focus.

Part of what is still hurting small businesses is their excess capacity of goods, a hangover of the late 1990s buying binge. It's hard to legitimize spending again when you're still working your way through what you

Recovery

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er Melvin Barluss, left, discusses this year's potato crop with John Remsberg on the farm Barluss is renting from Remsberg, northeast of Rupert.

S1.25 per pound by the end of June, and says the industry could see S1 see each of June, and says the industry could see S1 see each of June, and says the industry could see S1 see each of June, and says the production all over the country is down, which Dyer said is due to poor weather conditions in key milk-producing areas. California has been experiencing a heat wave in recent weeks, and cold, wet weather elsewhere has led to a poor first crop of forage.

cold, wet weather elsewhere has led to a poor first crop of forage. In addition, Dryer said, low milk prices have pressured farmers to use cost-cutting measures in their facilities to save money and those management changes will have an effect. For example, some produc-ers have been feeding lower-qual-ity rations, leading to lower milk production per cow.

USDA Increases 2002 sugar marketing allotments

OGDEN, Utah - A sugar company official says recent increases in

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ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News, weekly report on agriculture

Such increases, Burton said in a telephone interview from his office in Ogden, are made after the USDA determines that the domestic sugar market can support a heavier supply

Nation's bean growers hope

Nation's bean growers hope to complete planting soon FORT COLLINS, Cola — Hot, dry weather continued in the Weet for a fourth consecutive week, providing favorable conditions to the dry edible bean crop in other areas of the nation, roms and slightly below normal temperatures have the crop slightly behind schedule. "Our spring is going much better this year than last year — at least in eastern Colorado, with imely and abundant raine," and Colorado Bean Network secretary Howard Schwartz "The southern half of the state is still pretty drough.

half of the state resource, though."
Schwartz, a Colorado Stan University bean specialist based in Fort Collins, estimates than 56 percent of the state's bean crop re-

in Fort Collins, estimates that is percent of the start's bean required and the start's bean required and the crop had emerged, compared to a historical average of 45 percent according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. The past week brought scattered shower to the Front Range, but let the West Slope very dry.

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Unemployed workers have options during free time

The Associated Press

It's no secret to the jobless how difficult it is to find a new posi-tibn, with the average U.S. work-er's job search now more than four

er's job search now more than four months.

But you can do more during that interim than just mail resumes and fret, according to Management Recruiters International Inc., a Cleveland-based talent-recruitment firm. Their tips:

- Return to school. It's wise to maximize any advantage you can main over competing job applicants.

Consider switching industries.
This remains one of the tried and



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true methods of landing a new job a lign your search with those fields needing workers.

• Accept a temporary position. These can often lead to a permanent position, and it can give you a prime opportunity to demonstrate your skills to the employ-

er.

• Volunteer. You have the time, it keeps you busy, helps your community and can be an important addition to your resume. Plus, it can be a great way to network, MRI noted.

"There are ways to fill in the

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Showroom space

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At Action Cycles' N Sieds, the current showroom isn't big enough to display the entire offering of motorcycles, snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and personal watercraft.

So employees take customers to the warehouse out back to check out other models, co-owner Rob Glodowski said. That's about to change.

The business is spending close to \$200,000 to add a 4,750-square-foot showroom to its store

to \$200,000 to add a 4,755, square-foot showroom to its store at 2540 Addison Ave. E. The addi-tion – for which the building per-mit shows just a \$154,120 portion of the cost – should open the first of the cost - should open the first week in July. "Just to have more room to show more vehicles," Glodowski

already have.
"A cheaper delivery truck isn't a good deal unless you need it to make deliveries," said NFIB chief economist William Dunkelberg. Still, there are bits of hope that the worst could be over.
The NFIB said its small-business optimism index, which is part of its monthly survey, includ up in May to its highest level since

November. Also, 39 percent of respondents expect hetter business conditions ahead, up 3 percent from last month. The Small Business Administration points out in a report this week that corporate bankruptices are low and the income generated by business owners is climbing, which should mean that firms have the animu-

nition to expand. "Small businesses have tradi-tionally led the country out of recessionary times through ad-creation, and I expect that will be the case now," said Thoma-Sullivan, chief counsel for advoca-cy at the SBA. It seems that small businesses, It seems that small businesses, through tray in sixe, do pack an avoidly hig punch.

Construction

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aims eventually to sell this year's
eight new structures, too.
"Hopefully we'll sell this last
project as one project, but we'll
see," Clark said.

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He expects the larger shownom to quicken the pace of sales, which have already accelerated. saies, which have already accep-action Cycles 'N Sless opened on Kimberly Road in July 2001 on Kimberly Road in July 2001 on Kimberly Road in July 2001 or the July 2003. Sales now are 40 percent above the first year in business, Glodowski said. The business sold about 450 vehicles in the past 12 months, he said. Action Cycles 'N Sleds employs 11 people - nine full time and two part time.

Data bits

Other May building permits of note included:

Best Buy Co. Inc.'s remodeling of an existing shell at 2068 Bridgeview Blvd. - part of the Canyon Park East development on the Snake River Canyon's south rim h rim

fill the only empty space in that complex. The May permit represents only a \$50,000 portion of the remodeling project to turn the shell into a Best Buy store; more will come, Minn-based Best Buy calls itself the nation's largest retailer of consumer electronics, personal computers, entertainment software and appliances.

Pipeco's \$40,000 office remodeling at 366 Washington St.

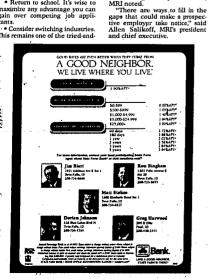
• A \$25,000 portion of The Ballroom's remodeling, at 205 Shoshone St. N. The special-events facility is

adding awnings and installing windows in openings that had been boarded up. The project aims to restore a Instorneal look to the downtown landmark built in 1922 as an Elks Todge.

El Torito Market's \$21,000 remodeling of a tenant space on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for a new meat market.

Republic Mortgage Corp.N \$20,000 tenant improvements at 715 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in the Fred Meyer store building

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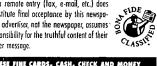
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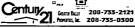
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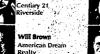


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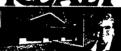
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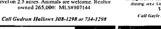


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Dear Mr. Wolff:
How strong is the response of one no-trump to an overcall? Specially, I held & A.5, \(\Phi \) (19-9-8-5, \(\Phi \) A-9-2, \(\Phi \) 2 and overcalled one club with one heart. When my partner responded one no-trump, I did not know whether to raise, pass, or bid two diamonds. What do you think? pass, or bid two dated do you think? No Way Out, Holland, Mich.

ANSWER: You are right to be unsure here — the one-no-trump call might be anywhere in the 7-12 range. I would bid two diamonds, prepared to play there, but intending to correct two hearts to two no-trump to show my values.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the experts' current treatment of the double of a splinter
bid's Should it be lead-directing,
looking for a sacrifice, or something else allogether?
Double it Hoved, Montreal

ANSWER: The normal position is to play the double as lead-directing, prepared to sacrifice if devaluerability looks favorable. However, a "splinter-group" might play the double as calling for a lead of a suit.other than the one you double, but without agreement, that would be highly musual unusual.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
How valuable is a five-card suit facing a no-trump opening? When should one add on a point for it, in deciding whether to invite, pass, or drive to game?

Upping the Ante, Harrisburg, Pa.

ANSWER: The answer here is re-freshingly simple: Add on a point for any five-eard suit headed by a top honor in counting your points facing a no-trump opening. Con-versely, devalue honors in short suits; and if you transfer and part-

simply completes the tra pass rather than inviting are in doubt.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How should I play the jump to three no-trump facing a major-suit opening bid? If it shows a bal-anced hand, should it promise or

deny three trumps?
Follow the Bounce, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: I'd advocate playing it as nonforcing, 14-16 with two- or three-card support for partner—if three trumps, then with good guards in all of the side-suits. If playing Jacoby Two No-Trump, then you will need to bid two of a minor with 12-13 points.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What should one do when the op-ponents come in over partner's strong two clubs? I was faced strong two clubs? I was faced with the problem when I had a flat two-count with just the queen of diamonds. My partner opened two clubs, and my RHO bid two spades, a suit in which I had three small cards. Should I pass, or double, or try something else? II I pass, what should I do over a distribute of the strength of I pass, what should a couple from my partner?

Weak Safety, Albany, Ga.

ANSWER: It is simple to play that ANSWER: It is simple to play that responder's double is weak, any hand in the 0-4 range, say. Pass shows something, and new suits are natural, though not necessarily positive, values. If opener doubles, that should be penalties—showing either the suit, or strong and balanced with at least a model. erate holding in the key suit.

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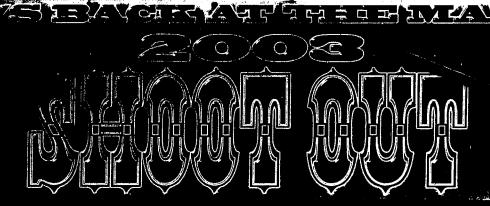
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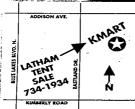
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are underway. When slightly dif-ferent strains are passing tom ferent strains are passing tom the strains different specific to the strains quickly, before they have time to infect others, may tend to disappear and be replaced by a strain that keeps its victims alive – and transitting disease – for a longer time. There also can be evolutionary pressure for microbes to become more vir-ulent, if the change makes their hosts more infectious by, say, loading their mucus with germs or stimulating coughs and success.

FAMILY LIFE

Features Editor: Steve Crump = 733-0931, Ext. 223

How to be a serious money-maker

"How to make \$50 an hour screwing in light bulbs."
"Want to earn \$100,000 parking

"Can owning a McDonald's fran-chise make you rich?"
"Hoping to make money on the Internet?"

Internet?"
I don't think I've ever received so many press releases about making

many press releases about making money.

The guy who screws in the light bulbs also hangs people's holiday decorations and skunk-proofs their-homes. Kyle Thorson has his own personal service business, which is booming, and he's, even written a book on the subject: "How to Make S50 Per Hour."

The valet is an acquaintance of Brian Rouff, a Las Vegas insider who is available to speak to groups about his unique city. His topics include, "Why you should never play the slots at McCarran International Airport."

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why, even though it's free, it's still not worth it." worth it."
Peter Birkeland,
author of

uthor Franchising asked

Dreams," asked the McDonald's question. And Web pioneer Mary Ellen Wilson lec-Ellen Wilson lec-tures on permis-sion marketing, subscriber Online services and how Internet innova-tions can change

your life and make you some money.
Computer illiterate types like me probably should forget about earning their millions via tips from Wilson. I don't even understand any of her topices: "How visionaries are helping to protect the broadband stream and make other refinements to enhance protect the broadband stream and make other refinements to enhance your life." "How Microsoft's new Windows Media Corona technology will affect how you work, watch movies- and educate yourself and your children." "Will interruption marketing last – and is another dotcom revolution coming?"

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In fact, money, itself, is a complex structure of the fact, money, itself, is a complex of the fact, money, itself, is a complex of the fact, and the fact, a

to tell you if you have what it takes to become a millionaire. Here's a sample question: In certain ways you can strongly identify with I. Mother Teresa. 2. Jane Fonda. 3. Your favorite teacher. 4. Hitler. (Hint: Hitler, with his monomania and buffing skills, could have been a billionaire had he chosen money instead of power.) According to the "correct" answers to the quiz questions in this book, you have to be a risk-taken, sleep less than six hours a night, be willing to bend the "honesty is the best policy" motto and do a lot of investing to become rich.

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I think I'll never get there.

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I don't go out to the front porch
without an umbrolla. I rank alarm
clocks in the same category with dental drills. I'm afraid I'll go to hell if I
tell a lie. (There were a lot of terrevivals in my childhood.) And I feel
a great kirship with the guy whose
will read, "Being of sound mind, I
spent all my money while I was
alive."

alive."
I'm not above learning how to handle my money more wisely, and I am intrigued by some of the press releases about how to make more. But I'm not going to get my hopes up. I've already figured out that the only way to really save much money is to never have kids – and I have two of those. My son's sneakers now cost more than my car payment.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Foreign adoptions are filled with landmines.

Please see page E6

Journal of the plague year

How the Spanish flu helped shape life in the Magic Valley as the virus survives longest in cool, dry air and is most easily spread when people are crowded together-all conditions favored by winter. It was unusual for the first wave of the 1918 pandemic to last as long as it did, and no surprising when things slowed down in August. Then something happened. Microbes often adapt and change behavior while epidemics are underway. When slightly different strains are passag tron

TWIN FALLS - In October 1918, Emmett and Pat Asbury moved from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls, where Emmett had been hired as the composing room forman of the Twin Falls where, and awaited the birth of their first child; Pat was six months pregnant.

child; Pat was six months preg-nant.

The Asburys were feeling fortu-nate as World War I entered its final month. Emmert was draft age, and had already signed his Army enlistment papers. But it was clear by that fall the Germany would be finished before Emmett could be called up.

before Emmett could be called up.
Pat gave birth to a baby boy in November, and almost immedi-ately both became deathly ill with a new disease, Spanish influenza, which had appeared in Twin Falls almost overnight. Pat, unlike many young adults in the prime of life-who contracted the flu recovered; their infant son died.

died.
And so it went in the autumn of
The Plague Year.
A few hundred Idahouns —
nobody knows the exact number
4 and a few dozen of the 49,00 residents of the Magic Valley in
1918 died of the Spanish flu,
memories that are stirred by the
sudden and exposure emergence
of severe acute respiratory virus,
or SARS.
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or SARS, which showed up in China last October, has killed fewer than 1,000 people worldwide so fur, almost all in the Far East, but it's devastating Asian reations! concerning.

East, but it's devastating Asian nations' economies. Yet it's nowhere the pandemic of the Spanish flu, but it could have been. You would think that if SARS and showed up in 1918 under the same conditions as the Spanish flu, it would have been devastating," said Cheryle Becker, nurse epidemiologist at the South Central District Health Department.

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tionary limbo.

And it's impossible to overstate how it changed small-town

how it changed small-town America.

Armed deputy sheriffs blocked roads into Minidoka and Gooding counties in an attempt to quaratine their populations. On Election Day 1918, Nov. 7, enough rightened voters stayed home to cost popular Democratic Gov. Moses Alexander and the Democrats who controlled the Legislature at the time their jobs; Republicans dominated state government for the next 15 years.

"People were almost afraid to go to meetings or to church," wrote Merle Wells, the former Idaho state historian. "By October, the candidates were dained were little campaigning."

daho state historian. "By October, the candidates were loing very little campaigning."



An Army hospital at Camp Funston in Kansas in 1918 is illied with the first victims of the Spanish influenza that eventually would kill at least 50 million worldwide. Today, the Spanish illu is a grim reminder in the SARS fight.

"Some Idaho communities required people to wear gauze masks in public," said University of Idaho historian Carlos Schwantes. "Others deferred public meetings and closed theaters. Kimberly established a self-independent of the case of flu had yet been reported there. It prohibited pasengers from leaving the train that passed through town and barred out-of-town motorists from stopping." Idaho historians have speculated that the Spanish flu reinforced the isolation of small Jelaho farm towns and slowed the urbanization of the state. It was not until 1960s—and then only under mandate by the U.S. Supreme Courthat the Gem State stopped elect. Whatever is long-term offers, the terrible swift sword of Spanish flu spared few Idaho communities.

Buhl centenarian Dora Faux and her husband lived in Castleford at the time, and like most of their neighbors, they ung couple fell ill.

"There were funerals where nobody could go because everyone in town was sick," the recalled in a interview earlier this recalled in a interview earlier this county. The leave the north of the life of the castleford in a interview earlier this recalled in a interview earlier this castleford and nor work of the cast of the cast of the cast of the castleford of the castle

year. "So many pregnant women died."

The brand new Twin Falls Hospital, which opened earlier in 1918, was overwhelmed. It was not encommon for an otherwise healthy person – and the Spanish lustruck young adults especially hard – to become Ill in the morning and be dend by midnight.

"Doctors really didn't know what they were dealing with," Becker said. "It was like the early days of the AIDS epidemic, nobody knew the cause.

"But you have to remember that in 1918, otherwise healthy eepip elded of other strains of the fin all the time," she added. "There were no fit wiccines."

SARS is caused by a virus, as

was Spanish flu. Both are pregard by coughing and close, but casual, contact. Both appear to have arisen from animal viruses that through mutation or genetic reassortment gained the ability to infect human beings.

There are, of course, innumerable differences as well. SARS is deadlier, killing 10 to 15 percent of people who become ill. The Spanish flu exacted a highly and ethnic groups. In the Unred States and, a few other developed countries with good epidemiological records, the mortality rate was about 3 percent of people who became ill. Among poor populations, it appears the death rate may have been as much as 10 times higher. What the Spanish flu had was extreme contagiousness and a global population almost entirely susceptible to it.

What kind of devastation the SARS virus's particular combination of virulence and infectivity protect guess. The worst-case scenario, though, is not theoretical. After the Spanish flu ran its course, it had killed at least 50 million people, according to the most recent calculations.

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lic health officials will be power-less to contain it.

An epidemic's portrait is paint-ed by both the microbe and host.
The Spanish flu's was painted not only by the peculiar, and still

largely mysterious, characteris-tics of the 1918 virus, but also by the exigencies of war, colonialism and ocean travel.

and ocean travel.

Some experts today believe the
virus came from China : the
birthplace of many flu strains. Its
first true victim has been lost to
history. What is known is that on
March 5, 1918, soldiers at Camp
Funston, in Kansas, began coming down with influenza in large

March 5, 1918, Sotuers at Comping down with influenza in large numbers.

Military posts have always been fertile ground for outbreaks of contagious disease. Barracks bring people from many regions to the state of the state of

- The Washington Post contributed to this report

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uted infection to a bacterium found in the lungs of many serious cases.

A third wave of Spanish flu began in January 1919, circularing intensively for two months. Although that wave, too, caused many deaths, the virus was running out of victims. The winter of 1920 again saw flu with relatively high death rates.

Surprisingly, new and important things are being learned about the epidemic 85 years on.

The death toll has been revised appeared twice in the last 15 years. The estimate of global mortality of 21.5 million made in 1927 was superseded in 1991 by an estimate of 30 million, made by Patterson and Pyle, Last year fluid and proper surface of the property of

Take simple steps to care for your car

Americans have a love affair with cars and trucks and SUVs. Unfortunately, we don't always treat our vehicles with tender loving care. When automobiles are properly maintained and driven, their engine life can exceed 200,000 miles, car experis say.

How to prolong your vehicle's longevity.

EMPETS SAY,
How to prolong your vehicles longevity:

* Start it properly. Most of the wear on an engine occurs when you can be a supported by the wear on an engine occurs when you can be addignt or climate control, aren't on when you turn the ignition. If they are, you're asking the engine to work harder than necessary right off the bat. And don't rev the engine; it won't help warm up the car.

* Come to a complete stop.

Bid you ever put your car into "drive" while coasting back-

your transmission. Shifting into drive while the car is still in reverse, for example, is asking the transmission to do the work of the brakes, and that will wear

of the brakes, and that will wear down your gears.

Don't run on empty.

Sodiment collects at the bottom of the fuel tank over time. You unleash that dirt into your fuel system. Even the smallest amount could clog or damage parts. So fill up when you reach a quarter of a tank.

Turn gently. Cutting the steering wheel too far to the right or left, to the foliat where

it can move no further, puts 50 times more wear and tear on your steering pump than nor-

your steering pump than normal.

• Check your tires. Too little air means that your tires will get quite het, which will wear out tread faster. Too much air means that less rubber will hit the road than necessary, causing the outside portion of your tire to wear out before the inside.

• Listen to your car. Every little soult your car makes is cry little your your car makes is cry little your your car makes is cry little your your car makes is carly problem could turn into a huge one. The most common sound is squeaky brakes. It means that you probably need new brake pads. And once you hear the whine of the steering wheel, you need to have it checked. You may need to replace only the fluid or an aging hose. But it could be the pump, a costlier repair.

Heed the warning lights. You may think the problem can wait, but that can turn a simple problem into a major repair. Pay especially close attention to the fillight and temperature gauge for overheating.
 Drive more. Not driving your car can be as damnaging as driving it too hard. First, the bar created to be run in order to recharge itself. Rust is another concern, because moisture can build up under your car.
 Keep up with regular maintenance. Every year, drivers neglect more than \$60 billion work of basic auto maintenance, according to the Car Care Council. So remember not only to change the oil, but to replace filters, and have all fluids and belts checked periodically.

 Source: www.consumer exports.org

Send us your best dog story

Could you write doggered about your dog? Facaus to your pooch? Somets of your spanie? Here's your chance.

The Times-News will sponsor a writing contest for readers about mutts. Make it prose or poetry, but the limit is 500 words.

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One entry per person, please, and entries cannot have been published previously elsewhere.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 530 Shoshone St. W.

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Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is
53 for seniors. The cost is 54 for
non-seniors under 60 and 52:00 for
children under 12.
Pool room open Monday
through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and readding.
Bargain Center will be open
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4
p.m.

Mems
Monday: Pork strips, mashed
potatoes and gravy, vegetables,
green salad, rolls and dessert
Thesday/Swedish meathalls over
rice, apple salad, vegetables, rolls,
cookies with fruit
Wednesday: Fried chicken,
mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, pie with ice
cream

etables, rolls, satuo, po-cream
Thursday,Stuffed green pep-peres, corn, scalloped potatoes, fell-0 salad with fruit, rolls, cake Friday: Ribbed harbectne sand-wich, potato salad, fruit salad, ruisin bars Activities
Monday
Quilting

Quilting Tuesday Blood-pressure checks, 10:45

ı.m. Wednesday

Wednesday Quilting Elks Card Club Birthday dinner Thursday Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday Blood-pressure checks

ningo Quilting Saturday Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens 1010 Main St., Buhl.

Menus
Todag: Pork roast, potatoes and
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gravy, Ociental blend salad,
Dessert
Mondag: Cook's Choice
Tiesdag: Beef stroggnoff, buttered mondles, salad, mixed vegetable, dessert
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WednesdawHamburger casse

role, salad/vegetable, dessert Thursday/Fork chops, scalloped potatoes, Normandy blend salad, dessertFriday/ Closed Activities

Activities
Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m. (\$4 for miors; \$4.50 for under 60s)B.J. seniors; \$4.50 tot under-and Priends
Monday Exercise from 10-10-35
a.m.Cards at 6 p.m.
Thesday Crafts from 14 p.m.
Wednesday Exercise from 10-

Thursday Food clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (cost is \$5)
Friday Exercise from 10-10:35

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Thusday: Hot beef sandwiches
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main N., Kimberly

Menus Monday: Beef stew, cottage beese, combread, peaches, cof-

Monday: Beel stew, cottage cheese, cornbread, peaches, cof-fee, milk and tea Wednesday: Roast pork patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, relish dish, bread and butter, brownies, Jell-O, coffee, milk and

brownes, jear-o, certest tea.

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, confetti cabbage, biscuits and butter, green beans, chocolate pudding, coffee, tea and milk.

Activities
The thrift store is open from 11
.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays,
/ednesdays and Friday and from
4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

h.m. Vednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuesday Bingo at 7 pm. Wednesday Dominoes at 1 pm. Thursday Crafts at 1 pm. Triday Birthday dinner at noon (B.J. & Friends will entertain) Foot clinic Froot clinic (56 fee) Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

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Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3. for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. All meals are subject to change. To car a meal at the centre, call ahead at 764-2226. Tuesday: Clam chowder, grilled-heese sandwiches, fruit salad-pudding and cookies. Wethresday: Ham, green bean and potato casserole, spinach, pears with cottage cheese, cookies Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, fruit Jell-O, cake and ice cream

Activities Monday Art class, 11 a.m. Art class, 11 a.m. Tuesday Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday Quilting, 1-3 p.m. Friday

Friday Pool, 10:30 a.m.-noon Quilting, 9 a.m.-2.p.m. Birthday party.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. 308 Senior Ave.

308 Senlor Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, pears with cottage cheese, cornmeal muffins, cookies
Thusday: Lemon-pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, broccoli: and cheese salad, French bread, mixed fruit

fruit

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, potato
wedges, green beans, beet salad,
muffins

Thursday:Ham, scalloped pota-

muffins
Thursday:Ham, scalloped pota-toes, Brussels sprouts, four-bean salad, rolls, applesauce cake Activities

Monday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Birthday dinner at noon Sing-along at 12:30 p.m. TOPS at 4 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Quilting social at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot clinic at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6 p.m.

Saturday
Fireman's Picnic, Westside Park,
11 a.m. 3 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Monday: Taco casserole, parsley potatoes, carrots, tossed green salad, fruit and cookies.

Tuesday Chicken Alfredo over noodles, California-blend vegetanobles, Jell-O with fruit, cream puffs Weinesday. Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, Oriental vegetables, kidney-bean salad, peach cobbler

combier that be defined and wich mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit, cinnamon rolls Friday: Barbecue riblets, au gratin potatoes, country mixed exgetables, green-pea salad, cake and ice cream Monday's Aerobics at 11 a.m. Tuesday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Snack bar opens at 6 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 11 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Orange juice, fried fish, five-way mixed vegetables, cookies, peaches, milk and coffee Thursday.Orange juice, turkey sandwiches, broccoli and cheese soup, rhubarb pie, milk and coffee

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ANNIVERSARIES

The Kasels



Their children, Kathy (Ron) Janson, Jackie (Pete) Turner, Terry (Dan) Fairbanks, Eric Kasel and Milec Kasel, all of Twin Falls, and Patry (Chris) Cornejo of Spring Creek, New, are hosting the event. The couple has 10 grandchildren





The Mitchells

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mitchell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2.5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Falls.
Mitchell and Mary Strange were married Feb. 14, 1953, at her home in Fruitland.
They have lived in Twin' Falls since 1958 and previously lived in Fruitland and Weiser as well as Ollebones.

Oklahoma.

He served with the 3rd infantry division in Korea. He was self-employed as a carpet layer for many years, was in maintenance at Magic Valley Memorial

ic. She worked at several banks

She worked at several banks through the years, was a home-maker and retired as assistant manager at Jensen Jewelers.
They have been active in the First United Methodist Church, Masons, Eastern Star, American Legion and Auxiliary, Blue Bird Camping Club, Scouts and Jobs Dauchters.

Camping Club, Scouts and Joos Daughters.
The event is hosted by their children, Kathy (Brian) McAllister of Batavia, N.Y., Dennis (Robin) Mitchell of Twin Falls, Robert (Stacey) Mitchell of Loveland, Colo, and Susan (Evan) Robinson of Corona, Calif.
The couple has 10 grandchildren.

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If you are a senior, you don't have to become a statistic. By taking a few precautions, you can be better prepared for a fire and improve your chances of survival should one occur. Here's how.

First and foremost, make sure that you have at least one smoke alarm installed an each level of your home, preferably near sleeping areas. Plan an adequate escape route that takes your capabilities into consideration.

Smoking is one of the leading causes of death among senior citizens. If you smoke, make sure you do so when you're alert and never smoke in bed.
Cooking fires are one of the leading causes of injuries in senior citizens. When using the stove, gover leave food on the stovetop unattended.

Use appropriate heating equipment and take the steps necessary to maintain them. Never use a stovo as a substitute for a furnace or space heater.

By taking these Simple precautions, you can help prevant a fire from breaking out within your home. More importantly, you can increase your chances of survival should one occur.

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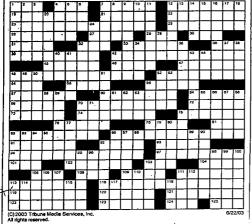
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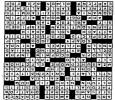
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Woman shunned by in-laws longs to be part of family

DEAR ABBY: I have been maried for 13 years and hime never been able to establish a close relationship with my in-laws. They have always gone out of their way to exclude me from family conversations and gatherings. They are very attentive toward my children, but they made it clear to me a long time ago that I am not welcome in their presence. I'm sick of it.

. My husband is no help at all. He My husband is no help at all. He has private conversations with his parents, and it's like pulling teeth to get him to share any details with me. His family gets together for shopping trips, Bible seminars – even getaway cruises. I am never included.

return genaway crusses. I un never included. I ma a likable person, Abby. I have many loyal, longtime friends and acquaintances. It's a myster to me why my in-laws aren's kinde and more inclusive. It's the most love my children and my husband. But he is becoming more like them, and I feel increasingly isolated. I am desperately lonely for family fun and inclusiveness. Is this mormal?

-THE OUTLAW IN EAST TEXAS DEAR OUTLAW: For your hus-and's family to have treated you DEAR ABBY

like an outsider all these years is deplorable. However, for your bushand to tolerate it—and cooperate with it—is worse. It is betrayal. That said, you cannot change them. Your husband might see the light through counseling. However, if he refuses, it is time to ask yourself, seriously, if this is how you want to live the rest of your life, and if you're better off with him or without him.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of seven years, "Joy," and I are trying to get out of debt, so we work opposite shifts to save on child-care costs. We have two little ones, 6 and 2. (I work days and she works the night

work days and she works the mgm-shift.)
Unfortunately, Joy's manager, "Vic," has had his eye on her for some time. Vic is married and nearly twice her age. I discovered e-mails they'd sent each other, which make clear that he is only after one thing, When I confront-

ed my wife, she admitted making "one stupid mistake," then promised to cut him off.

On the home front, things were better than ever until I found a new email from Vic that was "too hot to handle." When I called her on it, joy told me she loves me and wants to keep our family together, but I can see she is still infatuated with Vic.

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with Vic.

I decided to take matters into my own hands. I contacted him directly and told him to lay off Now I'm getting the cold shoulder

Now I'm getting the cold shoulder from my wife. I dearly love Joy and do not want to lose her. I am looking for a new job that will allow me to spend more time at home. What else can I do, Abby:

WOULD AND AND AND AND AND EATHER WHO WANTS TO MAKE IT WORK DEAR WORRIED: You're not the only one who needs a job change. For the sake of your marriage, Joy must get away from her manager.

manager.
It may take time to heal you relationship, but marriage counseling for both of you can hasten the process. I wish you luck.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne

Birthday today? You're independent

IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... your difficult childhood
has well-equipped you to face life.
You're independent with leadership qualities. Never mind how
hard you fall - you always recover.
With your sun aligned with
hard you fall - you always recover.
With your sun aligned with
Uranus and Mars- and as long as
honesty prevails and there's no
speculation - this year should see
you pulling off a hat trick that
may be media- or art-related.
Double check contracts before
signing. A year to enjoy.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Lunar
influences are begging you to let
go of the past. Tired of the old, you
long for a change. Another chapter is about to begin; make certain.
TAILBILIS (Apr. 20-May 20):

you are in charge.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
There's much activity on the home
front; it may involve gardening
the outdoors and pleasant events, Double check your depleted finances and discover a pleasant

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You follow the suggestion of a loving friend and treat yourself to a makeover. You'd like to improve your appearance. Result: You will

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feel rather good about yourself.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You
could be shooting yourself in the
foot. You feel undeserving and
undervalued; try to be confident.
Visualize your needs and your
wishes will be fulfilled. Someone

wishes will be fulfilled. Someone will come through for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're taking a second look at someone you've long kept on a pedestal and adored from afar. Harmonious lunar influences give you courage and confidence to know you're indeed on an equal frontine.

Know you's many footing.
VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In setting goals, you are single-minded and possess willpower. You may have to take care of a bill involving other people's money Libra is on your mind.
**IHDA (Sent. 23-Oct. 22): You're

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're seeing partners in a new light. You may be annoyed about restrictions that have been put in your path. This evening promises

romance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You're projecting desires into a
phantom situation. Take a second
look at your wishful thinking. You
will accomplish your aims but not
in the way you expect.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): There's news from forgotten
friends and associates. A surprise
pops out of nowhere. Your innate
wisdom dressed up in a novel
style solves a riddle or problem
today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Whatever you say and do today has lasting consequences. In order to pull something off, you have to indulge in cool deliberation. Truth will prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow your instincts in getting answers today. Others don't see you as you are. You have to present something twice to get heard. Sports occupies your time.

sports occupies your time. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A fresh wind is blowing. Without knowing it, you're stamping your own singular style on the issues in your life. You're attracting a new crowd into your orbit. Avoid haste.

Have a close encounter with space

Someone once observed that you could drive to space in about an hour, if only there were a road that went straight up.

If you could drive such a road, you'd find that the transition to space isn't as abrupt as going from land to sea. The higher you go, the thinner the atmosphere would get until you reached the realm of spacecraft. But even there, some air remains.

Hubble Space Talescope distincted, about 370 miles overhead, the occasional atmospheric vestiges scrupe on the spacecraft, slowly decaying its orbit. Each time astronauts service Hubble they give it a boost forbit that time astronauts service Hubble is within the earth samosphere.

Veterans of the X-15 program may argue otherwise. The rocket plane's highest albitude of more than 67 miles allowed pressure raited pilots to see stars in an inky daytime sky. Some flights even displayed in the Air Force awarded the highest-flying X15 pilots stro-

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naut's wings.

What got me thinking about this was a recent museum visitor temperature want got me thinking about this was a recent museum visitor who asked: If air temperature falls at high altitudes, but becomes boiling hot in the sun by the time you reach space, at what altitude would you experience the same temperature as on earth's surface?

It happens twice: Once about 30 miles up, where ozone absorbs lots of solar energy, and again about 90 miles up, where sparse nitrogen and oxygen atoms do the same. Of course, as an X-15 pilot knows, your very necessary pressure suit would make it difficult to enjoy the balmy conditions up there. It happens twice: Once about 30

For a taste of space that's closer to home, make plans to head up

Sky calendar

One hour before sunris Mars: SSE One hour after sunset; Jupiter: W, very low

Moon:
 No major phase this week (waning gibbous).

Sturday night for the annual Craters of the Moon Star Party, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley and Idaho Falls astronomical societies. There will be telescopes from all over the U.S. and lots of opportunities to see the universe up close.

up close. Next week: Astronomy as a time

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Make your goodbyes short and sweet

Q: My husband and I have a 5-ar-old daughter and a 2-year-old

Q: My husband and I have a 5-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old foot on the son is in a very cling phase. Three months ago he had a very bad episode of separation anxiety when we changed his sleeping situation. Since then, he's been very monuny-oriented. He wants me to do everything for him and screams and fights if Daddy tries to do even the smallest thing. During the day, however, he's perfectly fine with list regular sister. In two weeks, I have special sister, in two weeks, I have special sister. In two weeks, I have such a store anything I can do between now and then to make my being away easier for him or prepare him for it? I've seen a lot of gimmicky things but didn't know if any of this stuff would work.

A: My non-gimmicky advice, strange and anti-psychological as it may sound, is for you to simply disappear. Long goodbyes, an attempt on your part to explain where you're going to be gone will do nothing but create soap opera and set the stage for a very difficult separation for both you and your, and the strength of the strength

inevitable consequence: WAMAMAMAMAMI
Several months ago, our daughter-in-law brought our Z-ycar-old grandson, Thomas, to visit with us for a couple of days while she went to a wedding. Grandma Willie told me that Thomas was very "ding," and attached difficulty separating from Nancy at the point of exchange - the air-port. Knowing Nancy, I doubted that, but having learned many invaluable lessons in the course of 35 years of marriage, said nothing. I met Nancy and Thomas as they got off the plane. As we walked to the car, where Grandma was waiting, I told Nancy this needed to be quick. She agreed. At the car, she buckled Thomas into his car sear, kissed thim, and closed the door. We drove away. It



took Thomas about five minutes to realize Monmy weart in the enr at which point his face started scrunching up and he got the suiffles. Grandma and I just started talking to him about all the wonderful things we were going to do and he stopped.

Two days later, Nancy arrived to retrieve a perfectly content 2-year-old.

retrieve a perfectly content e-year-old.

By the way, you and your hus-hand have absolutely got to stop letting a toddler decide which par-ent does things for him. How, pray tell, does a 20-something-pound 2-year-old not allow his father to do things for him? He screams? So what? He struggles? So what? He

acts like he's having the toddler equivalent of a panic attack? So

what?

Dad should simply go right ahead and do what he came to do. He should pay no attention to the screaming, the panie, etc., and needless to say, you should do the came.

needless to say, you should do the same.

"Yes, Daddy's gonna change you. Oh, that's all right. There, there. Everything's all right, but you can scream if you want to. That's just fine. Daddy loves you, yes I do. You and your husband will even-

tually pay a heavy price if you do not get control of this relationship not get control of this relationship now. Not tomorrow, mind you, but now. Today.

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist. Questions of general inter-est may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond. com/

Multi-media Yu-Gi-Oh! scores with kids

What's the hottest item in today's toy box? According to the NPD Group, a market information company, Yu-Gi-Ohi leads Last year, market information showed Yu-Gi-Ohi sales were driven by 10- to 13-year-old boys who clamored for the video games and toys - especially trading card games.

Many of the latest Yu-Gi-Ohi products are geared to younger kids, and by the end of 2003, NPD expects the seg distribution will shift more toward 6- to 9-year-olds.

olds.

After Yu-Gi-Ohl, today's top 10 licensed toys are, in order: Power Rangers, Transformers, Thomas and Friends, Star Wars, Spider-Man, Barbie, Beyblade, Disney Princess and Care Bears.

Company seeks Ideas for the next big toy hit

One toy-licensing agency is looking for the next Yu-Gi-Ohl, Cabbage Patch Kid or Tickle Me

Elmo. Creative Group Marketing of

· Family news in brief

Stamford, Conn., has launched Toy Search America 2003, a nationwide search for the next runaway hit toy, game or novelty product. If chosen, the product would be introduced at Toy Fair in New York City in October.

The company is accepting ideas for new toys, games or chidren's products.

As part of Toy Search America 2003, it is waiving the normal submission fees toy agents typically charge to review a new product concept. For more information or to submit an idea, call (800) 678-8972.

Colored sunscreens for

kids make safety easier If your kids wince and whine whenever it's time to put sun-screen on their faces, here's a two-word tip from Parents maga-zine: colored sunblock.

Several manufacturers, includ-ing Coppertone and Zinka, make

sunblock in blue, red, purple and other colors. Use it to draw flow-ers or hearts on kids' cheeks, and they might not mind wearing

Parents lead list of role models for teenagers

models for teenagers

Teenagers may give their moms and dads a hard time, but parents top the list of role models identified by teens in a recent partial interest. The second of the list of role models for the list of the

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CELEBRATING READING



A barbeque was held for students at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert to celebrate their Accelerated Rea accomplishments. The school had set a third trimester goal of 10,000 Accolerated Reader points, and all the Students worked to earn the points by reading and testing on books. Not only did they meet their goal, but they met it 10 days early. To reward them, the school had a barbocoue. The school received donations from the Olated Dairymen of Idaho. D.L. Evans Bank, Frito Lay, Clover Club and Ridley's to help with the barbecue.

GENERATIONS

TJay A. Johnson was born July 26, and became the fifth goneration of his family. He is shown with, right



Five generations of a Buhi family include, from left, front: Alice and niciue, from fort, front; Alice and Dale Hopwood, great-great grand-parents; back: Doan Chandler, grandlather; mother Nicole Leitch holding her baby boy, Celton; and Norma Chandler, great-grandmoth-

SERVICE NEWS

Local Marines are deployed as part of Iraqi Freedom

as part of Ifaqi Freedom
Marine Corps Sgt. Deryck L.
Gallegos, son of Rita A. Braden
and Steven Gallegos of Rupert,
and Marine Corps Cpl. Russell W.
Warren, a 1996 graduate of Elko
High School in Elko, New, were
deployed in support of Operation
hasp Freedom while assigned to
be 26th Marine Expeditionary
Unit, based in Camp Lejeune,
N.C.

Elements of their unit joined

reactions of their third joined coalition forces in the vicinity of Mosail, Iraq, to promote stability in the region and eliminate any pockets of Iraqi resistance. They are two of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the ships of the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group.

USS two Jima Amphithous Ready Group.
Galleges is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, and joined the Marine Corps in August 1998.

Skollingsberg competes training at Parris Island

training at Parris Island
Marine Corps Pfc. Kurl M.
Skollingsberg, a 2006 graduate of
Minico High School in Rupert,
has completed 12 weeks of basic
training at the Marine Corps
Recruit Dept. Parris Island, S.C.,
designed to challenge new
Marine recruits both physically
and mentally.
In addition to the physical conditioning program, Skollingsberg
spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments with included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water

survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They per-formed close order drill, and oper-ated as a small infantry unit dur-ing field training.

Allen participates in

Allen participates in Operation Iraqi Freedom
Navy Potty Officer 3rd Class Russell D. Allen, son of Jane and Frank Allen of King Hill, is participating in Operation Iraqi Preedom while assigned to the dock landing ship USS Rushmore, homeported in San Diego, Calif.
Allen is one of more than 4,000 racific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the Tarawa Amphibious Ready Group.
The USS Rushmore supports amphibious operations using Landing Craft Air Cushions, which are specially designed hovereraft that travel above land any which are should be conventional landing craft and helicopters, and is equipped with medical facilities staffed by Navy doctors, dentists, nurses and coppsmen.
Allen joined the Navy in doctors,

corpsmen.
Allen joined the Navy in September 1999.

Zumwalt finishes U.S. Navy basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit Barry M.
Zumwalt, a 1999 graduate of Elko
High School in Elko, Nev, has
completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Thaining Command
in Great Lakes, III.
During the eight-week program, Zumwalt completed a vari-

ety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and air-craft safety. An emphasis also was placed on physical fitness.

Orthman completes basic

metal worker course

metal worker course
Marine Corps Pfc. William L
Orthman, son of Patricia and
Randy Orthman of Burley, has
completed the basic metal worker
course.
During the course with Marine
Corps Detachment, Army
Ordnance Center and School,
Aberdeen Providing Ground, Md.,
students receive instruction on Aberdeen Providing Ground, Md., students receive instruction on sheet-metal working and electric arc, inert gas and oxyacetylene welding. Orthman is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School, and joined the Marine Corps in July 2002.

Young completes

College education
Gunnery Sgt. Wayne Tracy
Young completed his college education with a bachelor's degree in
computer science form the
University of Utah in Salt Lake
City

computer science
University of Utah in Salt Lake
City
He also received a commission
as licutemant in the United States
Marine Corps, and will be stationed at Quantico, Va. for six
months for officer training.
He will be living there with his
wife and four children.
Young-is a 1991 graduate of
Minico High School. His parents
are Wayne and Trudy Young of
Burley.

Class of 1973 seeks classmates

of Twin Falls High School was 23-year class reunion July 25-26 in Twin Falls.
Plans are under way for a golf tournament, float trip and get together. The class is seeking information about classmates. Call Jatble at 734-7643 or Terry at 734-3262 with any addresses or away meetions.

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Terry Engle, Jack Eisinger, Tunn Edwards, Cerese Start, Gene Eller, Boyd Fleid, Loyd Fleid, Cheryl Flowerdew, Jyan Gallows, Dean Greenup, Jeff Grigg, Dan Guenn, Jeff Grigg, January Hannis, Jon Hill, Kurt Hire, Harold Howell, Jonna Hall, Denis Hall, Jernis Hagen, Hanner Feller, Rathan Hanner, Wewer, John Harredt, Wayne Heineman, Jon Higgenbetham Strundski, Jim Higgins, Dave Hilly, Omnie Homan Frynn, Denis Leist, Mike Jordan, Sharon Joy, Dick Jorday, Voberly Jensen Deharpport, Sorien Johansen, Rick Johnson, Kerny Jordan, Hiller, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Johnson, Kerny Lauden, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Gridge, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Johnson, Kanner, Kalley, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Johnson, Kerny Gridge, Johnson, Kally Gridge, Johnson, Markin, Gene McKanie, Gridge, Johnson, Marin, Gene McKanie, Guenn, Marin, Susan Martin, Gene McKanie, Guenn, Hernson, Landon, Hallan McEwen, Carny McEwen, Carny McMeren, Carny McMe

Bethel 43 honored queen is installed



Katle Baxter Falls.
Other officers being installed include Jacinda Conrad, senior princess; Abby Waters, guide;

Brenley Box, marshal; Shayla Charbonneau, chaplain; McKalee Connad, librarian; Andrea Loya, reasurer, Erica Kober, musician; Molly Breland, first messenger, Tiffany Herrmann, third messenger, Tiffany Herrmann, third messenger, Taffany Herrmann, fourth messenger, Anyan Probasco, fifth messenger, Anshah Lupton, imer guard; Ariel Brim, outer guard; Jaffany Bowman, junior custodian; Alyssa Olivier, custodian of lights; and Grace Daigh, flag bearer. Choir members include Danielle Annis, Cathryn Walker Erin Ferlie, Tim Lupton, Heid W. Reiting, Henord Queen Cathryn Walker will preside as

the installing officer. She will be assisted by Jenni Kroli, installing guide; Jenni Ferlic, installing marshal; Jackie Baxter, installing chaplain; Jill Newham, installing chaplain; Jill Newham, installing musician; Tara Lupton, installing musician; Tara Lupton, installing musician; Tara Lupton, installing musician; Tara Lupton, installing senior custodian; Ein Ferlic, installing session custodian feliag bearer; and Mary Ann Valentine, installing eustodian of light bearer; and Mary Ann Valentine, installing eustodian of light bearer; and Mary Ann Valentine, installing custodian of light bearer; and Mary Ann Valentine, installing custodian of light bearer; and Mary Ann Valentine, installing custodian of light bearers, and April Duvic. Craig Nebeker will accompany.

A reception follows the ceremony hosted by Cindy and Emily Laws. The public is welcome.

-COMMUNITY EVENTS

Organization of Rupert Businesses holds fish fry

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RUPERT - The Organization of
Rupert Businesses fifth annual
Idaho Regatta fish firty will be hely
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The menu will include grilled
rout, baked potatoes, salad,
dessert and beverage. The cost is
88.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children age 10 and under. Proceeds
we the Oreanization of Rupert dren age 10 and under. Proceeds go the Organization of Rupert Businesses scholarship fund.

Camp-out begin Friday
TWIN FALLS - The eighth
annual Moonlight Ride and campout will be held Friday, Saturday
and Junc 29 at Lower Penstemon
in the South Hills.
Camping will begin Friday
night, and sign-in will begin at 2
p.m. Saturday.
The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6

For more information, callSherri Miles at 436-9600.

Moonlight Ride,
camp-out begin Friday
TWIN FALLS - The eighth
annual Moonlight Ride and campout will be held Friday, Saturday
and June 29 Childrenage 5 and under are free. The
event includes family fun and
games.
For more information, call Arr
Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob
The cost is Suz for adults and S6

The event is sponsored by the
Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho,
Motorcycle Club, Jim Bob's:
Motorcycle Club, Jim

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To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-

Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to:
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The Times-News
RO. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon fussday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesdry's paper.
More Information?
Call Melissa no 735-3278

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Medical Center
Juna Estatana Tupia, son of
Dawn Lisica and Jun Carlos
Tapia of Wendell, was born
Thursday May 29, 2003.
Kennedy Christine Gilbert,
daughter of Ashlee M. Coleman
of Twin Falls, was born Saturday,
My 31, 2003.
Mckenna Loosle, daughter of Wendi Kae and Kent Dale Loosle
of Kimberly, was born Saturday,
My 31, 2003.
Jesus Murillo, son of
Martzabell Concepcion and Rene
Filipe Murillo of Filer, was born
Saturday, June 7, 2003.
Adam Mirek Lukes, son of
Jennifer Lavon and Matthew
Jeremiah Lukes of Twin Falls,
was born Sunday, June 8, 2003.
Patrick Ethan Fenderson, son
of Melissa and Fatrick Ryan
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formiday, June 9, 2003.
Tyter Joshun Jacobson of Twin Falls, was born
Monday, June 9, 2003.
Rian Luke Tyree, son of
Dayann Eileen Blackman and
fischard Michael Tyree of
Kimberly, was born Invesday, June
1, 2003.
Justin Michael Wert, son of
Mary and Aaron Lyan Wert of

Kimberly, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Justin Michael Wert, son of Mary and Aaron Lynn Wert of Twin Falls, was June 10, 2003.

Caden James Zierenberg, son of Jeen James 2007.

Caden James Jeen Michael, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Knydan Ray Keith Winings, son of Surah Ann and Andrew Ciliford Winings of Jachpot, New, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Joshua Cristian Casteneda, son of Lupe and Alejandro L. Castaneda of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Amber Luann Thompson, daughter of Barbara Jean and

Mark Andrew Thompson of Kimberty, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.
Anthony Coy Vitcent, son of Anthony Coy Vitcent, son of Anthony Coy Vitcent, son of Anthon Tuesday, June 10, 2003.
I aydon Bruce Dee Glandon, son of Michelle Lee Greenfield and Jeremy Dee Glandon of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.
Grant Evan Heller, son of

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and Jeremy Lee Canaon of Iwan Falls, was bern Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Grant Evan Heller, son of Karen Suzanne and Stephen Edward Heller of Gooding, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.

Quinn Alexander O'Donnell, son of Erica Ann and James Fatrick O'Donnell III of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.

Kassandra Marie Otis, daugher of Ananda Renee and Stephen Alexander Otis III of Win Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Machary William Sutherland, son of Holly E. and Roger Lee Sutherland of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Madilyn Olivia Wight, daugher of Stephen Alexander Wight Sun June 12, 2003.

Madilyn Olivia Wright, daugher of Stephen Dianne and Jake Andrew Wright of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Madilyn Olivia Wright, daugher of Stephenie Dianne and Jake Andrew Wright of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Gage William Fernaro, son of Sara Joy and Matthew Adams

Ferraro of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.
Kylee Carrinn Higley, daughter of Amanda Carinn and Scott Chad Higley of Filer, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.
Divinity Jean Majarus, daughter of Angel Marie and Justin Delbert Majerts of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 13, 2003.
Maknyla Renee Mason, daughter of Kelly Jean and Alexander Scott Mason of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 13, 2003.
Greta Jo Wadman, daughter of Kelly Jean and Alexander Scott Mason of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 13, 2003.
Margie Grace Shook, daughter of Beverly Louise and Gary Dauglas Shook of Jerome, was bern Sunday, June 15, 2003.
Joseph Samuel Gaglione, son Julie Ann and Adam Gaglione of Julie Ann and Adam Gaglione of Julie Ann and Adam Gaglione of Scott, and State of S

Bryan Angelo Vielmas Escalera, son of Silvia Escalera and Humberto Vielmas of Bliss, was born Sunday, June 15, 2003.

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Dylan James and Lance
Harvey Heyrend, twin sons of Jill
and James Heyrend of Bellevue,
were born Friday, May 1, 2003.
Adrielle Cadamce MacDonald,
daughter of Kimberly and Felan
MacDonald of Hailey, was born
School of Markey Baroll, son of
Bonale of Hailey, born
Charley Baroll, son of
Bonale and Jeff Burrell of Hailey,
was born Wednesday, May 28,
2003.
Harrison Jeffrey Clegg, son of
Audra and Jeffrey Clegg, son of
Audra and Jeffrey Clegg, son of
Stanley, was born Saturday, May
31, 2003.
Jordan Chance Todd, son of

Jordan Chance Todd, son of Jessica and Travis Todd of Challis, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.

ENGAGEMENTS

HACKING-PATTERSON

HACKING-PAITERSON
TWIN FALLS — Randy and
Gayle Hacking of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, 'Ton' Jamae
Hacking, to Tim Patterson, son of
Twin Falls.
Hacking is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and is employed
at Meincle in Twin Falls.
Patterson is a graduate of Filer
High School and is employed at
Meincle in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday at The White House in
Twin Falls. A reception will be

HERNANDEZ-GARNER

BURLEY - Cammy Hernandez and Nick B. Garner announce

BURLEY - Cammy Hernandez and Nick B. Garner announce their engagement. Hernandez is the daughter of Esteban Hernandez of Burley and the late Holly Hernandez. She is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. She is employed at Ryan Thomas Photography in Burley. Garner is the son of Gary B. and Beverly Garner of Rupert. He is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. He works with his father doing custom farming in Rupert. The wedding is planned for 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Bountial LDS Temple. A reception to honor

CROZIER-STROSCHEIN

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JEROME - Reed and Colleen
Crozier of Jerome announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Katie Jo Crozier, to Eric Paul
Stroschein, son of Paul and
Virginia Stroschein of Ruppert.
Crozier is a 2003 graduate of
Boise State University with a
degree in bilingual elementary
education.
Stroschein is a graduate of
Boise State University with a
degree in business management.
He is employed at Rowbey
Appraisal Service in Pocatello.
The wedding is planned for July
12 at St. Jerome's Catholic



Tori Hacking and Tim Patterson

held at The White House following the ceremony



Nick Garner and Cammy Her

the couple will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W., Burley.



Eric Stroschein and Katle Crozle

Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Crozier residence in Jerome.

Some tips to grow wedding flowers

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Something old, something new, something you've grown yourself ...
Homegrown bouquets let brides cut costs and showcase their creativity. Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse has these suggestions for growing wedding flowers:

• A mixture of white and cream hybrid tea roses and off-white miniature roses creates a classic look. For a late spring or early summer wedding, choose contain-ergrown roses for earlier blooms. Brides marrying in early or mid-summer can plant bare-root or packaged roses as soon as the ground warms.

ground warms.

Garden iilies, alone or with calla lilies, create a contemporary look. Seven or eight bulbs planted in spring should produce enough flowers in June and July for an armful of lilies.

Nelson-Peacock

RUPERT — Julio and Jon Nelson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Nelson, to Zachary Dean Peacock, son of Perry Peacock and Karen Peacock, both of Gastonia, N.C.

of Gastonia, N.C.
Nelson graduated from Burley
High School in 2001. She is currendy a junior at Brigham Young
University and is employed at Nu
Skin in Provo, Utah.
Peacock graduated from high
school in Gastonia. He is attending Utah Valley State College
and is employed by Nu Skin in
Provo.

Provo.

The wedding is planned for

SESSIONS-HARDY

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HAZELTON - Stan and Lana
Sessions of Nampa announce the
engagement of their daughter,
sally Rene Sessions, to Byron
Wade Hardy, son of Brent and
Karla Hardy of Hazelton.
Sessions is a 2000 graduate of
Skyview High School in Nampa.
She is attending Brigham Youn
University in Provo, Utah, and
will graduate in August with a
major in psychology.
Hardy is a 1996 graduate of
Valley High School and a graduate of the College of Southers
Idaho. He is attending BYU in
Provo and will graduate in August
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CARDENAS-DENNY

TWIN FALLS – John R. and Bonny Cardenas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacy Renee Cardenas, to Nicholas Curtis Denny, son of Curtis H. Denny of Pocatello and the late Lisa Denny.

Denny.
Cardenas is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and attended
the College of Southern Idaho.
She is employed at Farmers
National Bank in Twin Falls.
Denny is a graduate of
Highland High School in
Pocatello. He is employed at
Henningsen Cold Storage Co. in
Twin Falls.

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12:45 p.m. Friday in the Logan LDSTemple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 pm. Saturday at the Nelson resi-dence, 104 N. 450 E., Rupert.



Sally Sessions and Byron Hardy

Saturday in the Boise Temple. A reception will be held Saturday in reception will be held Saturday in Nampa. An open house will be held from 5-8 p.m. July 12 at the Hardy residence.

. will reside in



The wedding is planned Aug. 2 at the Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses in Tw Falls.

JONES-KLIMES

JEROME - Carl and - Ramona Jones of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jones, to John Klimes, son of Jim and Janice Klimes of Kimberly.

Kimberly.

Jones is a griduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in agriculture science and technical certification in the laboratory technician program. She is attending the University of Idaho and will graduate in May 2004 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture science and technology. She is employed at the U of I Research and Extension Center in Twin Falls.

Klimes is a graduate of

in Twin Falls.

Klimes is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in science. He is also a graduate of the

SZUBERT-FLYNN

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CORRAL-Mr and Mrs. Wesley
Fields of Corral announce the
engagement of her daughter,
Susan Elaine Szubert of Fair
Haven, N.J., to Brett Thomas
Flynn, dao of Fair Haven, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Sair
Hynn, daughter of the late
Szubert, daughter of the late
Connad Szubert, is a graduate of
Twin Falls High School and Idaho
State University. She is an insurance broker with Egan Financial
Group in Manasquan, N.J.
Flynn is a graduate of RumsonFair Haven High School and Saint
Lawrence University in Canton,
N.Y. He is an investment manager



John Kilmes and Becky Jones

University of Idaho with backelor's degrees in agriculture educa-tion and animal science and a master's degree in plant science. He is employed at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industries, in Twin Fally.

Division of Administration Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 26 in Jerome. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Brett Flynn and Susan Szuberi

Capital Management The wedding is planned for Sept. 20 in New Jersey.



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When Karee Galloway, the manager of a small press in Fort Worth, Texas, took on publishing a book that was in bad shape and out of print, she had no idea how much the project would change her life.

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"How to Adop' Internationally.
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A Guide for Agency-Directed and departure from the commercial real estate titles she published. But the gamble paid off. The book is now widely considered the "bible" for international adoptions - with a third updated edition under Galloway's own press, Messa House Publishing, just hitting bookstores.

The 280-plus-page book proved to be more than a savvy business venture. It was the start of a personal journey for Galloway and her hisband, huant-lighton with the adoption of their son Ben Thu Ngoc.

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adoption of their son Ben Thu Ngoe.

The book (Mesa House Publishing, \$22) (welfed the cou-ple's interest in adopting a child from another country even before they thought about start-ing a family. Later, when they learned they would have to undergo fertility treatments to conceive, adoption seemed the perfect choice, Galloway said.

"We felt more drawn to inter-national adoption and more familiar with it because of the book," she said. "And we wren't all that crazy about the processor dopp in the United States."

Galloway and Bidwell, a part time Presbyterian pastor and instructor at Texas Christian



Bennett Chandler plays with his 6-year-old adopted son, Eastman, in Broo N.H. Chandler adopted the boy, who was born in Moldova, two years ago.

University's Brite Divinity School, are among a growing number of U.S. families who choose to adopt children from other countries rather than go through the domestic adoption pracess

through the domestic adoption process.

According to the U.S. State Department, n. 2002 more than 20,000 foreign-born children were adopted by U.S. citizens, compared to about 17,000 in 2001 and 7,093 in 1990.

For Bidwell and Galloway being able to adopt Ben Thu was somewhat of a miracle, because it almost didn't happen.

They looked at different programs and countries and settled on Vietnam because they were familiar with the culture and liked the way the country handled adoptions. One of Vietnam's

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requirements is that people who adopt Victinanses children promise to raise them with an awareness of their native culture and provide reports and photographs periodically for 18 years.

The couple went through the seemingly endless amounts of paperwork required to qualify for an international adoption and quickly chimbed the waiting list. But instead of a call with a baby's name and description, the adoption agency contacted them with the news that Victnam was changing its international adoption laws and many provinces would halt adoptions until further notice blow," said Galloway. The couple had decided to wait, instead of going to another country, when the agency called

to say their province would allow one more round of adoptions. A boy was included in the group. Before long, the fax machine began spewing pages of medical information, a birth certificate and grainy photographs of Ben Thu. His birth mother, a member of one of the poorest ethnic minorities in Vietnam, had placed him for adoption because she was single and too young to care for him while continuing her studies in the city.

The dop to the studies in the complete the process and meet her son. An account of their first meeting is, part of the new edition of "How to Adopt Internationally," which for the first time includes the experiences of adoptive parents.

"How do you describe a baby you held for 20 minutes through four layers of swaddling! He is more solemn than I expected and very wntchful And he smells like the village of Hoa Binh, a sween inxiture of mountains and baby formula and small fires of green bamboo. And then there's the very best part. If you stare indent, and smile and call his name, he'll give you a tiny smile back. And when he smiles, it's Christmas," Galloway wrote.

"This feels so natural," Galloway said looking at her son peacefully sleeping on her husband's chest. "He's not a mixture of the two of us. But he is his own little person and everything is a surprise. It frees you from expectations.

"The Bidwell family now looks a little different than it used to and will forever," she added.

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became lazy Susan

CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR M.M.: "Laxy Susan" made its first written appearance in a Vanity Fair advertisement for a "Revolving Server or Lazy Susan" in 1917. The device itself predates the name "laxy Susan," as many antique shoppers can tell you: These revolving serving trays; have been around since the 1700s, where they were often tered and called "dumbvaiters." Dumbwaiters were so called because they quietly (hence "dumb") took the place of waiters in the dining room. (The term "dumb") took the place of waiters in the dining room. (The term "dumb" took the place of waiters in the dining room. (The term "dumb" and the control was a summer of the control was an adversary of the control was a summer of the control was a s

DEAR EDITOR: My grand-mother always used the word "woolgathering" as synonym for

PIZZA

WORDWATCH Merriam-Webster

"idle daydreaming." This has always struck me as a curious expression. Do you know its orl-gin?

emys status. We have its origin?

-TJ, BEVERIY, MASS;
DEAR TJ. "Woolgathering" one literally referred to the at of gathering bits of wool that had been shed from sheep in tufts and found caught on bushes and fences. As you might imagine; woolgathering was not the most profitable of enterprises; its practitioners must have seemed to wander aimlessly, gaining, little for their efforts. In the mid-litch century, "woolgathering" began to appear in figurative phrases such as "my wits (or my mind) went awwolgathering" in other words, "my mind went wandering aimlessly." From there, it wasn't long before the word "woolgathering" itself had come to mean "foolish or purposeless mind-wandering" or "the act of indulging it idle daydreams."

DEAR EDITOR: Whence originated the following: "in harm's

way".

- B.R., PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

DEAR B.R.: "In harm's way,"
meaning "in a dangerous place or
situation," is particularly applied
to members of the armed services to members of the armed in war or in threat of war. The phrase

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The phrase comes from
America's Revolutionary War
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Calendar

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Shoshone Senior Center 218 N. Rall St. W. Shoshone

Tinsdag, Orange juice, turkey breast, mashed potatoes' and grawy, beets, carrot sticks, home-made rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk and coffee Webnesdag Orange juice, tuna andwiches, pea salad, carrot sticks, peanut butter pie, milk and coffee

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Tuesday
Pinochle at 1:30 p.m. (Shoshone
S. Gooding at Gooding)
Wednesday
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6:30 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday

Bingo at 7 p.m. Thursday Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Arts and crafts at 10 a.m. Friday Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens 203 Wilson, Eden

203 Wilson, Eden
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday through Thursday and
from 8 a.m. to noon Friday,
Suggested donation for seniors is
53. All meals include salad,
devert, fruit, milk and coffee.
Mondays are cookie and bread
hake days and Wednesdays are
cinnamon roll and maple bar bake
days. Home delivered meals are
delivered Monday through Friday.
Theodog/Roast beef, mashed
potatives, corn, apricots, cake and
ice cream

potatoes, com escape ice cream Widnesday, Bake day Thursday, Pizza, mixed vegeta-bles, coleslaw, pineapple, no-bake

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Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center 140 E. Lake, Hagerman

Open 9 am. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Hamburgers, mush-room sauce, mashed potatoes, veg-etables, rolls, rhubarb pie Wednesday: Turkey chop-suey, mandarin orange salad, rolls or bread, cake Friday: Taco salad, refried beans, dessert Activities

Activities
Thrift store open Mor
lednesday and Friday from 9

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Meals are served at noon on
Inceday, Wednesday and Friday,
Milk, juice, coffee and tea are
served with all meals
Thesday; Veal cuttlets with gravy,
mashed potatoes, Capri vegetables, rolls, pears with grated cheese
and lettuce, cookies, sherb, arroin slade, banana and orange sections, mixed green vegetables, cowpower of the cookies, sherb,
Friday: Cheeseburgers, potato
salad, baked beans, relish plate,
deviled eggs, watermelon, iced
brownies.

brownies
Activities
Monday
Walmart trip at 9:30 a.m
Thesday

Rusday Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Lecture on stroke awareness,

Lecture 12:30 p.m.

Trursaay Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Bingo at 5:30 p.m. Friday Birthday celebration

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Assorted salad, chicken aggets, french fries with Texas

nuggets, french fries with Texas toast, carrots, cheesecake. Tuesday: Jell-O salad, pork chops, pot casserole, vegetables, rolls, apple crisp Wathesday: Fruit salad, bysf tips, mashed potatoes with gravy, com,

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dessert

Thirsday: Tossed green salad, chili burgers, french fries, vegetables, pudding

Friday: Smorgasbord

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a.m. to 3 pm. on Monday through?

Friday: Blood pressure taken from 10

a.m. to 12 pm. the first Wednesday

of each month, Quilting and pool table daily during center house

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Thursday
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nsurance assistance from 10 a.m. to
p.m. Call George Schwinder man
t 436-9107.

Friday Yard sale, 7 a.m. 5 p.m. Pinochle from 14 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. Saturday Yard sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golden Herltage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners are served at noon.

Monday: French-dip sandwiches,
dinner fries, mixed vegetables,
tossed green salad, apriot crisp

Tuesday: Chicken-salad sandwiches, broccolicheddar soup, coleslaw,
miscellanensy dessorts

es, broccoli-cheddar soup, coleslaw, miscellaneous desserts Wednesday: Ham, scalloped pota-toes, summer wegetables, whipped Jell-O, rolls, berry cheesecake Thursday: Salisbury steak, noo-dles and gravy, honey carrots, bread,

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apple salad, brownies.
Friday: Malibu chicken, baked potatoes, broccoli, rolls, assorted salads, lemon bars:
Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Phostory
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Computer class at 1 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednexday

Bingo at / p... Wednesday Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11:15 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Thursday Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Hearing-aid assist:

.m. Organ lessons Pinochle at 7 p.m. *Friday* Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11:15 a.m. ingo at 1 p.m. inochle at 1 p.m.

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