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Persistence & pressure



Wayne Kinchloe washes the windshield of a vehicle being detailed at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls. Because of an intense lobbying effort, funding for people with disabilities wasn't cut as severely as the Legislature first intended.

Champion for the disabled proves lobbying works

TWN_EALLS - If it weren't for the last-minute generosity of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee in May there would have been major program cuts for major program cuts for major program cuts for major program cuts for the senate of the s

percent by the department, while other agency programs saw only 3 or 4 percent cuts, he said.

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directors of the
other 10 nonprofit
groups doing similar work around
Idaho visited the
Statehouse often
sat spring to talk
with lawmakers.
When they made
their case to the
Senate committee, they scored.
The committee
sent a letter to the
Legislature's budget-writing committee strongly recommending
Budget writers acquiesced, and
I nonprofits across the state got
a \$350,000 holdback instead of

\$753,000.
But one member of the Senate Health and We I fa are Committee has a different perspective on what appened. It wasn't a sympathetic Senate committee that went to bat for Crumrine, says Sen. Fred Kennedy, D. Mountain Home. Our people can't speak for themselves. If we don't do it, no one will

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9 Sen. Fred Kennedy, Discovering the Serices and Seric

No one else got special treatment, Kennedy said. He said he did not vote for the restoration of funding because so many other crucial Health and Welfare programs also took significant hits.

Crumrine, who has been a chumpion for the developmentally disabled for 30 years, makes no excuses for his efforts.

"If we hadn't been in front of the Legislature this year and for the last 25 years, these programs would not exist," he said. "Our people can't speak for themselves. If we don't do it, no one will."

As it was, some of his clients are heartbroken because their realing programs were still reduced in hours, Crumrine said.

"You should have seen it when we had to tell them," he said." Some of them broke down and cried.

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Apparent sabotage hampers oil efforts

Iraq gets back into world market

The Associated Press

RinkUK, Iraq - Iraq regentered the world oil market Sunday with its first shipment of crude since the war, but sabotage and looting along its largest pipeline delayed the flow of freshly pumped oil the key to the reconstruction of an economy devastated by sanctions and war.

In a reflection of the vulnerability of the country's decrepit oil infrastructure, a huge fire burned for the country's decrepit oil of applied after an employion the day before, apparently caused by saboteurs. South of the capital, attackers fired a greande at u.S. military vehicle, killing one American soldier and wounding another.

A wave of attacks have killed 17

American soldier and wounding nontier.

A wave of attacks have killed 17 Americans since major fighting was declared over May 1. Opponents of the U.S.-led coalition also have targeted Iraq's gas and ail network and other infrastructure, hurting efforts to get the country's most valuable resource moving again.

The U.S. chief administrator of Iraq. 1. Paul Bremer, acknowledged Stunday to industrialists and political leaders at the World Economic Forum in Jardan that

After mother's death, bouts go under scrutiny

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. Boxing announcer Mark Beiro has called scores of professional and amateur fights in his career, but he refuses to be ringside at Toughman bouts. The competitions, pitting Health and the result of the result

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AMERICAN IDOL

Former POW Jessica Lynch becomes a national hero

The Associated Press

PALESTINE, W.Va. – It's not hard to spot strangers in this bend-of-the-road town, nestled in a hollow surrounded by mountains. They're the ones who stop to photograph the sign that reads "HOME OF JESSICA LYNCH, EX-PO-W.

Some are journalists. Others are admirers looking to pay

are admirers looking to pay respects.
Almost all of them drive up a narrow, gravel-patched road to gaze at the Lynch family homewhich, not so long ago, was literally off the beaten truck. Now Palestine has become the backdrop for a quintessential American phienomenon – the thaking of a national here. Even if

supply clerk above all others in uniform.

"We've had book writers, song-writers, you name it. And all of them want the same thing: They all want to be the first to talk to Jossi," said Emzy Ashby, whose What Not Shop, the only store in town, contains just about everything, new and used, including a kitchen sink.

details of Lynch's saga remain murky, even if other soldiers in Iraq paid a higher price for their service, the media and the public have embraced the wispy Army supply clerk above all others in uniform.

Lynch, recovering from broken bones and fractures in a Washington hospital, has not spo-ken a public word since comman-



county is holding for former POW Jessics Lynch in Elizabeth, June 18. The county is holding so many items that they fill a cell in the county jail.

American pride, a bigger media star than any other U.S. soldier who served in the war. Lynch's 507th Maintenance Company convoy was ambushed March 23 near the Iraqi city of

and taken by her captors to a local hospital. Nine soldiers from the convoy were killed; five others

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To defer deflation, Fed prepares to drop interest rates further

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve is prepared this week to drop a key interest rate to its lowest level since President Eisenhower's second term. The central bank would be aiming to staw off an economic threat abent since the Great Depression - deflation, a prolonged and wide-

spread decline in prices. Policy-makers have mounted a virtuoso performance over the past six weeks to influence financial markets without even cutting nates. That should allay any worrist at the Fed is in danger of running out of ammunition to stimulate the commy with interest rates already to low.

campaign as the Fed's "open mouth" policy, using comments by Chairman Alan Greenspan and other members of its interest rate-setting committee to shape market perceptions about future Fed actions. The committee meets Tuesday and Wednesday, when its new cuts in the federal funds rate are expected.

re expected. Giving the market well-timed

signals has been a hallmark of the Greenspan Fed. Nonetheless, private commists say the level of activity since early Map has been "I don't think the Fed has ever gotten as much of a marker impact from a series of statements. This is unprecedented," said economist David Jones, author of four books on the Federal Reserve. David Jones, author of on the Federal Reserve.

Tonight: Isolated rain showers possible. Lows near 44

rrow: Fair with a few sprinkles possible

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Tonight: Areas of light rain developing. Lows in the 40s.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain developing. Highs in the 60s.





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In addition, two of his 120 or so chem's became so discouraged, they just dropped out, Crumrine and Comment of the Crummer books out for tend to be highly motivated to work, said Sen Denton Darrington, Ribeelo, who also sits on the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. That is why he considered restoring some of the money as a top priority. "This is a program that helps people, to help themselves," "This yas program that helps people, to help themselves," the important point. If we hadn't extended that money, we wouldn't have been able to have the program of the truther than the control that money we wouldn't have been able to have the program. But Ken Dibert who mysees.

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The reason was that training programs for the developmentally disabled do not get federal matching funds, whereas many of the other programs — such as Medicaid, for example- get roughly \$5 to \$4 from the federal government for every \$1 the state specific programs and programs of the state specific programs are programs as the programs of the state specific programs are programs as the program of the programs are programs and programs and housing.

"They're still receiving services," Dibert said, "They're just not what they were before."

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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But also, Dibert disagrees with Crumrine's figures. He said his own figures show that when all the revenue streams are factored in, Health and Welfare only out programs for the developmentally disabled 17 percent.

"In their numbers they are only speaking of the general frund appropriation," Dibert Said.

Dibert suggested that Crumrine of the more grants and donations.

Crumrine said he's doing that, and he has succeeded in increasing donations this year. But he pointed out that during tought times there is more competition for grants and donations.

Kennedy said if there was the samply could not support shielding the developmental disability programs.

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simply could not support shielding the developmental disability programs.

The good news is there probably won't be any holdbacks – at least for the coming fiscal year.

An \$80 million windfall from the federal government will likely keep the governor from holding a special session to raise taxes and also from having to order hold-backs, said Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, who co-chairs the budget.

Sing committee. Meerstands Crumrine's dilemma in having to maintain programs at a certain level. But she also said she doesn't plan think it helps his cause when he and the other 10 directors spend so much time at the Statchouse.

Crumrine's dilemma in having to no changing his strategies. Since the early 1980s, he has seen two directors of 18 ealth and Welfare try to cut the funding for his programs 100 percent. It was intense lobbying that stopped it. But there have been many other times when the Legislature tried to make smaller cuts, such as this year, he said. "Lobbying has always worked," he said. "It's been positive."

Defense attorney faces charges of attempting to deliver drugs

CHICAGO (AP) - A defense attorney taped a quarter-pound of marijuana to his highes and tried oenter the Cook County, Jail so he could pass the pot onto jailed clients, authorities said.

A drug-sniffing dog Barked at Barry Alan Mattes as he entered the jail Friday, and he was arrest-

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Tuesday

d after consenting to a search at a checkpoint.
Mattes, 49, was charged with bringing contraband to a penal institution, a felony. He was freed after posting bail on Saturday.
"'He admitted to the sheriff's police officers that he intended to pass marijuana to his inmates,"

Cook County sheriff's spokesman Bill Cunningham said. None of the immates received any of the drugs, so they were not charged with a crime, Cunningham said. A conviction on the contraband-charge could bring a sentence of two to five years in prison, Cook

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County state's autorney's spokesman Jerry Lawrence. Mattes did not immediately return a phone call to his Chicago office Sunday. Attorneys have unmonitored visitor privileges with immates, while friends and family members who visit are watched and separated from them by glass.

Iraq .

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Continued from A1 security is a prerequisite for putting Iraq on the road to recovery. Bremer insisted security was lifest priority, blanting continue in the property of the

pay for pensions or other social

programs. "Every individual Iraqi would come to understand that his or her stake in the country's economic success was there to see," Bremer said.

said. May oil shipment marked a key first step. Iraq has the second largest oil reserves in the world, and all proceeds from sales are to go into a U.S.-controlled fund for use rebuilding battered infrastructure and an economy devastated by more than 12 years of U.N. economic sanctions.

nomic sanctions.

In neighboring Turkey, Iraqi,
U.S. and Turkish officials gathered
at the Mediterranean port of

Ceyhan for a ceremony launching the shipment. Mohammed Al-Jibouri - the head of Iraŋ's State Oil Marketing Organization or SOMO - said a prayer and then clicked on the mouse of a computer at the terminal.

Workers began loading 1 million barrels of Iraqi crude bought by Turkey onto the Turkish tanker Ottoman Dignity. The cargo was then to be taken to a Turkish refinery on the Aegean coast. Another

men to be taken to a Turkish refin-ery on the Aegean coast. Another million barrels, bought by Spanish refiner Cepsa SA, was to be loaded onto a Spanish tanker, Sandra Tapias.

s. : oil came from 8 million bar-The oil came from 8 million bar-nels of Iraq crude that have been sitting at the facility since exports stopped March 20. After Saddam's regime crumbled in early April, it-had to wait for legal hurdles to be crossed before sales could resume. In May, the U.N. Security Council lifted sanctions on Iraq and recog-nized the U.S.-led coalition's authority over Iraq and its oil rev-enue. Then, a bid was held for pur-chases of the stored oil. But still unsure is when the spig-

chases of the stored oil.
But still unsure is when the spig-ot will open for Iraq to pump fresh oil by the 600-mile pipeline that runs from the Iraqi oil center Kirkuk to Turkey's Ceyhan port.

It had been hoped that the flow to the port could start as early as Sunday, but sabotage and looting of lines in the north have delayed it by days and possibly weeks.

Iraq is expected to start shipping oil from its other major outlet, the terminal of Mina aiBasi.

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In the north, the repair of damage from two explosions on the Kirkuk-Ceyhan pipeline was nearly done. But the pipeline's satellite control mechanism — which automatically adjusts the pressure and flow of thousands of barrels a day through the pipeline — has been gutted by looters, said Adel Quaza, general director of the Northern Iraqi Qil Company.

"We can operate the pipeline manually but very crudely and very slowly," Quaza said.

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Red San Companies Bechtel and the Halliburton subsidiary the Halliburton subsidiary ken deliging the laries get oil flowing again. Oil industry officials here say they'll be able to start pumping out a modest 200,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week, a fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week as fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week as fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the end of the week as fraction of the 850,000 barrels per day by the e

capacity of more than 1 million barrels per day.

Iriq now produces 750,000 barrels a day and Iriqi officials have said they hope to export 1 million barrels a day by the end of June and 2 million barrels aday by the end of the year – nearly Iriqis pre-war production. Some analysts, however, regard those estimates as too optimistic.

"We came here expecting to extinguish oil fires, but the oil

however, regard those estimates as too optimistic.

"We came here expecting to extinguish oil fires, but the oil wells themselves are in great shape," said Douglas Cox, ciyilian oil specialist in the Army Corps of Engineers and part of Team RIO (Restore Iraqi Oil), as 50-member team of American oil industry coxpers team of American oil industry coxpers to the conting," he said.

Near the town of Hit, west of Baghdad, the damaged pipeline was emitting a tower of flame after Saturday's explosion, caused by saboteurs from outside the area, according to Hit's mayor, Naim al-Goud.

"They want to make trouble between the American and the people of Hit, We are trying, carrest them," he told The 'Associated Press.

Toughman

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Continued from A1 founder and promoter Al Dore denied that the events are dangerous, and he billed them as safer than conventional professional and amateur boxing.

After the woman's death, and the the two that we would be a safer than the woman's death the traveling show.

Sarasota police are investigating whether a crime was committed when Stacy Young, who had never boxed before, was pummeled by a woman who appeared to have more experience fighting. As the fight wore on, woices in the crowd were yelling for someone to stop it. Young's daughters, ages 12 and 9, were among them. Don Meyers, Young's brother safe and the work of the safe and the saf

law.
Officials in several states have attacked the fights as not having adequate safeguards.
Referees in Toughman matches are not required to have the same formal training or pass the same strict exams as referres in professional matches or 'sanctioned'

amateur bouts.

The only organization that sanctions Toughman competitions, the American Boxing & Athletic Association, is a foundation Dore created and controls.

In a recent series on Toughman, The Detroit News reported that in one deadly match in January, a fighter rwice asked to give up but was urged by a referee to continue.

was urged by a referee to continue.

Still, the competitions have been widtly popular. They were portrayed in the 1983 movie "Tough Enough," and are credited with giving a start to the fighting acreers of Mr. I and World Super Heavyweight Champion Eric "Butterbeam" Esch.

Thomas Green, a Texas A&M University associate professor of anthropology who studies compative sports, said Toughman bouts appeal to people looking to prove their bravery.

"One of the things they get out of these things are some stories," he said. "Everyone has had playground fights, but not everyone

has gotten in the ring."

Veteran Michigan fight doctor Michael Sherbin, former head of the board that regulates boxing in that state, said Toughman competitions are fraught with danger.
"These are big fat guys who are at a bar, they aren't in shape, they can't fight except a street fight," he said of the majority of participants. Sherbin said the contestants' physical exams are questionable. "The officials don't know what ... they are doing," he said. Sherbin said untrained physicians can't recognize when a fighter is in trouble – they don't know to look for the glassy eyes, slow legs and lack of defense that indicate a fighter has taken too many blows to the head. Young was the first woman killed in a Toughman event. Her amily's attorney said she never

Young was use has would have alled in a Toughman event. Her family's attorney said she never would have greed to fight if she'd known people had died in previous matches. Her family said she didn't plam to enter the ring when she went with her husband and daughters

to the event at publicly owned Robarts Arena in Sansota. Her husband, Chuck, took on a fight but lasted less than 30 seconds. Young was recurited by Toughman organizers because 20-year-old cake baker Sarah Koble wanted to fight but had no femide corrected.

wanted to fight but had no femide opponent.
At 240 pounds, Young of the proposent of the proposent, but Koble landed several blows to Young's head and knocked her down several times. In the third round, Toughman competitions, have been banned in five states and its mome local jurisdictions. Florida attempted to ban Dore's show in the early 1990s, but left a lophole that allowed him to continue operating.

that allowed him to compute operating.

Boxing announcer Beiro said he thinks most Toughman entrints know the danger, and that's whit appeals to them.

They're the beiro, type, the sweet-fighter type," he skill.

"Where they come from, there are even less rules."

U.S. tests DNA of victims

Officials wonder if Saddam died in strike near Syrian border

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Defense offi-cials said Sunday they are investi-gating whether a strike on a three-vehicle convoy. Beeding Inquest the convoy of the convertion of the thield of the convertion of the conver-ment of former Fresident Saddam Hussein, perhaps including Saddam or his sons. The officials and DNA tests are

The officials said DNA tests are being carried out on the victims, and the strike by a Special Operations Ac130 guaship had drawn high-level attention in the Prantagen. But they added that so far there is no evidence Saddam was hit in the attack. Some intelligence officials expressed doubt about whether the trike had day and Qusay Together, they are the top three on the U.S. list of mostwanted officials in Iraq.

The attack on the moving convoy took place close to the Syrian border in western Iraq, officials sald. One source said, "It chewed up something big," and added that the targets were believed to be among the top four or five Iraqis being sought. Separately, a senior defense official said there was "nothing specific" about Saddam in the intelligence that prompted the attack "although it was tied to the leadership in some manner or another." A third U.S official said there was very good intelligence that "one or more high-value rargets" were in the convoy.

The search for Saddam gained a new impetus June 16 when U.S. flowed the more than "one or high the convoy. The search for Saddam gained a new impetus June 16 when U.S. Abdd Harpad Mahmud, in a house in Tikrit, Saddam's home town. Defense officials said itsat week that Mahmud had told U.S. authorities Saddam and his sons

e near Syrian bordel
had survived the war and that the
sons, along with Mahmud, had
escaped to Syria, only to be forced
to return to Iraq, Officials
expressed uncertainty about
whether Mahmud was telling the
truth, and one official said
Mahmud had not provided information on exact locations where
Saddam might be found.
There have been a number of
previous strikes on ·locations
where U.S. forces believed
Saddam was hidnig, but no evidence that he was killed. The war
began March 20 with what U.S.
officials thought was good intelligence on Saddam's whereabouts
in a bunker at a military command
and control complex, Dora Farm,
which was lift with cruise missile
In another raid April 7, U.S.
bombern it a sit in Bagaldad
neighborhood after receiving
reports Saddam might be there.

Florida homes flood after gate jams

BRADENTON, Fia. (AP) —
Emergency officials urged the
evacuation of more than 600
homes downstream form of the
formation of the first of the
jummed on a dam for more than
12 hours Sunday. A handful of
nearby homes flooded.
By 10 pm. Sunday, emergency
officials allowed residents to
return to their homes near Lake
Manatee. Two emergency shelters
that had been opened for some
235 displaced Manatee County
residents were empty, county

235 displaced Manatee County residents were empty, county spokesman Jay Moyles said. Heavy rains since Wednesday forced flood watches in 18 countes and caused at least two other rivers to overflow Sunday. The malfunctioning flood gate, the of three on the reservoir, caused water to stream into the 2,400-acre lake faster than it could be released.

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Emergency managers began aking residents living near the lake and downstream along the Manatee Kiver to evacuate on Sunday morning.

At first workers could only get the flood gate halfway open, which wash' enough to drain the lake about 40 miles southeast of Tampa. The water pushed close to emergency spillways that have never been used, but it didn't reach the earth-walled channels designed to divert water away from the lake, Manatee County emergency operation spokesman Larry Leinhauser said.



Bradenton, Fla., Fire/Rescue EMT Barry Comelison carries a dog Sunday in

Eventually, divers and crews using a crane and cables managed to pry open the gate. The lake winds had been seen to be se

Et was not a exactly how many home exactly how many home flooded or how much damage the exact where caused Moyles said damage were to begin

Monday morning.

Meteorologists predicted little rain overnight in areas around the lake. Manatee County had 1 to 3 inches of rain on Sunday and could have that much on Monday, when there's a 50 percent chance of rain, National Weather Service meteorologist Frank Alsheimer said late Sunday.

"We've been getting hit every day for about a week now," said Eric Oglesby, a National Weather Service hydrologist in Ruskin. "We should dry out on Thesday."

Trial starts for woman accused of hitting man with car, leaving him stuck in windshield to die "Chante kept going in and out of the garage telling the man she was sorry." the police report states. "She does not know how long it took the man to die; she quit going out into the garage." It wasn't until the next day that Gregory Bigsa, 37, a former bricklayer who had been living in a Fort Worth homeless shelter, was found dead, his body dumped in a park a few miles from Mallard's house. Now, nearly two years later. Now, nearly two years later in Monday, on charges of murder and tampering with evidence. She faces life in prison if convicted the prison if convicted the control of the control of

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - It was hours before dawn on a high-way southeast of downtown A Momeless man walked along a shoulder of the road as a former

Momeless man walked along a fishoulder of the road as a former murse's aide drove home after a night of drinking at a bar.

What happened next isn't clear. What happened next isn't clear. All Chante Jawan Mallard could remember, according to police reports, was that her Chevrolet Cavalier hit the man with such force that his head and shoulders jammed into the windshield, shattering it, and his leage bent over the vioci, his pants tearing almost completely off his body.

Instead of stopping, police say, Wallard drove about a mile down which divided six-lane highway, the windshield will be a supplied with the continued through town to her small yellow house in a working-class man will lodged and bleeding in the james of the sound will be a working-class of the sound will be a working-class of the will be a working-class and cried, repeatedly a pologizing to the man who was moaning, she later told detectives.



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evidence, Cleveland, nine years.
As part of plea agreements, they
will testify at her trial.
Police initially said biggs lived for
several days in Mallard's garage,
slowly bleeding to death from his
multiple fractures and cuts.
But Tarrant County Medical
Examiner Nizam Peerwani later
said Biggs, whose left leg was
nearly amputated, probably lived
only a few hours after he was hit
the morning of Oct. 26, 2001. He
could have survived if he had
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were captured and held apart from Lynch for three weeks before their

release.

At one stage, Lynch - only 19 when captured - was depicted in a front-page story in The Washington Post as a fearless combatant who, though shot and stabbed, killed several of the ambushers and was ready to die enther than surrender. The control of the capture and the control of the capture and leaves the control of the capture and rescue is tinged by some degree of uncertainty. She has told doctors she recalls nothing about the ambush, and many questions linger: How were her wounds inflicted? Did she try to fire her rifle? Was she mistracted by her captors? Did the U.S. and the capture and rescue is tinged to the capture and rescue is tinged to the capture and many questions linger: How were her wounds inflicted? Did she try to fire her rifle? Was she mistracted by her captors? Did the U.S. and the capture a

worthwhile."

Lynch became a magazine cover girl; some radio stations, in her honor, played a patriotic song called "She's a Hero." She has been called "She's a Hero." She has been offered university scholarships, a trip to Hawaii, new cars, money. So many gifts – an encased flag and hand-knitted afghan among themhave arrived in Palestine that townsfolk have taken to storing

them in one of two cells at the county jail until she returns home. Lynch has received a flood of offers that would magnify her fame - CBS News, for example, coupled its request for an interview with mention of possible book and TV deals MTV has proposed flying in rap and R&B stars for a concert in her hometown – never mind that Janch. her neight for a concert in her nometown – never mind that Lynch, her neigh-bors say, is more of a country music fan.

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bors say, is more of a country insistent.

Even in Palestine, some quietly wonder why lynch, as much as they like her, is getting so much more with the party of the party of the party of the party of the party, a five and the party, a five congressional Black Caucus.

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Polynome of Copitol Hill, motivated party by what she felt was an imbalanced media obsession with lynch at the expense of 507th Maintenance soldiers like Johnson and Lori Piestewa, an American Indian who is the only U.S. female service member to die in the war sold in the war sold in the war sold in the war sold the party of the same maintenance goup, shot in both of her ankles, yet she was able to endure, "Watson said in a telephone interview." But we're not hearing about her. They made a hero out of Jessica Lynch and an also-run out of Shoshana Johnson.

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also-ran out of Shoshana Johnson."
A spokeswoman for Johnson, Johnson."
A spokeswoman for Johnson, Elsie Morgan, said Watson's view-did not necessarily reflect those of the soldier, who could not be reached for comment.

Alex Jones, director of Harvard's Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, said it is hard to judge whether Lynch's celebrity has been fueled by her gender, race and appearance.

"You can never underestimate how prejudice can enter into things," Jones said." But most of it had to do with being a very dramatic story, and she being an appealing figure. That can apply to someone black, white, gay, straight, male or female."

Members of Lynch's immediate family have declined to comment on the disputed media and military accounts.

on the disputed media and mili-tary accounts.

"We don't care if she went down in blazing glory." said Pam Nicolais, Jessica's third cousin. "We just want her to be OK. We just want her to come home." Many in Wirt County – popula-

This had nothing to do with Justice Ju

she gets," said Chifford recynolos, a retired auctioneer and farmer. Still, all the attention may be daunting for a young woman who, according to her grandmother, does not want to be singled out from her

not want to be singled our from her Army peers. "She doesn't want to be, seen that way. She wants to be just Jessi," says Wyomena Lynch, who lives in a trailer across the road from the house where Jessica lived until she enlisted. "But she is our hero."



Around THE VALLEY

K-9 units place in recent competition

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area patrol K-9s made a good showing in a Western States Police Canine Association competition held recently in Twin Falls.

Jerod Sweezy and his K-9, Robby, from the Idadio State Police, placed fifth out of 38 competitors in drug detection.

detection.
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
Deputy Justin Dimond, with his K-9,
Parker, placed second in agility and
fifth in obedience in the novice divi-

sion.

A competition not sanctioned by the association was the "drag dog," where a dog drags 40 pounds for 40 yards in order to apprehend a suspect; average speeds were less than five seconds. Sweezy and Robby placed sec average speeds were less than five sec-onds. Sweezy and Robby placed sec-ond, and Dimond and Parker placed fifth.

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fifth. Another category was the "tough dog" competition, which is based on how hard a dog will hit a subject and is judged by selected people from the audience. Sweery and Robby placed second. Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Morgan Cace and his K9, Gimo, placed third worstill in the open division.

M.V. hospital hosts session on blood sugar

Session on blood sugar
TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center today will
host a community education session
on targer levels for blood sugar and
on targer levels for blood sugar and
the healthy range.
Know Your Numbers will be taught
by certified diabetes educators from
Magic Valley Regional's clinical nutrition department.
Know Your Numbers will be held
from 6.30 to 8.30 pm. today in the hospital's Sage Room located north of the
Addison Avenue facility in Twin Falls.

Wood River advisory group meets Tuesday

CAREY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold Feelmeal Advisory Committee and general and executive board meetings at 7:30 pm. Theeday at the Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St. Routine business will be conducted. The public is invited.

Environmental book club starts Tuesday

KETCHEW An environmentally themed book reading club will lick off at 7 pm. Tuesday at the Environmental Resource Center, on the corner of Such and Leadville streets.

The first book the group will discuss a "The Botamy of Desire" by Michael Pollan.

is "The Botany of Desire by Shumae Pollan. The book talks about an Idaho farmer cultivating Russes Burbank potatoes for McDonald's customers and a world away among other things, and asks whether those potatoes have colved to grarify certain human desires so that humans will help them multiply. That and other intriguing questions from the plants' point of vices.

questions from the piants: point or view appetizer to share the resource center sall provide the wine. Spokeswoman, Melassa Elians said the book edin plans to meet morthly and particle pains are welcome to attend, even if

Blaine County receives award for preservation

HAILEY - Blame County recently received an Orchid Award for Excellence in Historic Preservation by Preservation Idaho for the newly completed replacement stair and portico on the historic county courthouse in Hailey

on the historic county courthouse in Hailey. A surviving example of Idaho's prastatebood public building design, the twe-story Italianate-style brick building den in the National Register of Historic Places in 1978.

The Excellence in Historic Preservation Ordind is awarded to projects that have demonstrated outstanding adherence to the secretary of the interior's standards in preservation, restoration or removation. This was the only seared in this was the only seared in this. standing adherence to the secretary of the interior's standards in preserva-tion, restoration or renovation. This was the only award in this category given this war at the award ceremony held May 31 in Crouch.

Bruce Poe of Preservation Idaho said this project was "a case-study in sensitive and accurate historic preservation at its finest."

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Compiled from staff reports

'IT'S GREAT TO SEE HIM HOME'

Family, friends welcome Marine back from Iraa

By Rachel Hartgen Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - As Marine
Lance Cpl. Tavin Reeves' family
car rounded the corner onto
Main Avenue Saturday evening,
family and friends began cheering and proudly waving their
hand-held American flags.

Confect and streamers filled
the air as he stepped out of his
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ence waiting, tell the Marine
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Twenty-year-old Reeves, of the
B Company 1/5 Weapons
Platoon, returned to the Magic
Valley from Twenty-Mired States
from Iraq in May.

Upon his arrival in Twin Falls,
freeves' friends, family and
strangers gathered for a welcome-home celebration in front
of Dunken's in downtown Twin
Falls.

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School graduate, joined the

of Dunken's in downtown Twin Falls.

Falls. . . . Twin Falls. High School graduate, joined the School graduate, joined the School graduate, joined the School graduation. He was deployed to Kuwait in February.

Tknew we were going to go to Traq. "Receyes said, "and we went to do what we had to."

The news was something his parents had feared but expected. "When they go into the military, you expect this to come," "You have to be prepared as a parent, so was tell them to do their job."

It's a job many are thankful It's a job many are thankful for, such as Joyce Lowr of Twin

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As Reeves arrived, Lowry gave him a hug and introduced her

him a hug and introduced ner-solf. I wanted to thank you for "I wanted to thank you for serving our country." Lower told Reeves. "My grandson is serving overseas in Kuwait also." Lower's grandson, Jeremy Ajeti of Twin Falls, is headed back to the Magic Valley also. Upon his arrival, Ajeti's family hopes they too will have a family hopes they too will have a family lopes they too will have a family lopes they too will have a family elebration like that of Reeves." It is something these servicemen "If they are noing to go and serve our country, people need to come out and welcome them



Tavin Reeves gets a welcoming hug from his aunt Eva Leo at a homecoming party in Twin Falls on Saturday night. Reeves is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps and was deployed to Iraq in February.

home to say thank you," Lowry said.

said.
While in Iraq, Reeves was in charge of a small weapons platoon, and although his job might be done, he thinks the U.S. might still have a long way to go.
"We should remain in Iraq until it's over," Reeves said.

Reeves returned in May to Twenty-Nine Palms, where his mother and father surprised him. He hadn't seen anyone else from home until Saturday. Reeves will head back to San Diego in October, but for now, his family and friends are just happy to have him safely home.

"It's great to see him home," family friend Teresa Sidwell said. "It's a red relief."

As Reeves' mother looked at her son, she couldn't have agreed more.

"It's just nice to have him home," she said with tears in her coves.

Council mulls ferre at airport

TWIN FALLS - The pace improvements and new construction has picked up over the pace outple of years at Jodin Held Magic Valley Regional Affirst most of it paid for with most from the federal government from the federal government attractive airport, officials see. The latest project that will I paid for with Federal Aviatic Administration funds is a majfencing and sign project. Airpo Manager Bill Carberry will recommend a \$401,301 bid to the Twin Falls City Council at its regular council approves a contract, the project should start sometime i July Carberry said. It is part of the FAAS ongoing homeland securi mission, he explained. The airport gets about \$1 milion a year from the FAA, Cit Manager from Courtney air Commercial airlines. Part of the KAA mission is to keep passenge airline airports in good condition. The money does come with the condition of local matching funds \$50,000, which together makes 10.50,000, which pakes 10.50,000, which pakes 10.50,000, which pakes 10.50,000, which pakes 10.50,000, w

Continue was as of the continue was as of the continue was also noticed a conspicuous sweet tank go up recently. It is a mydice ment for the original water tank that held only 10,000 gallors; The new one holds 214,000 gallors new one was the continue was the co

Then there are a couple of new Then there are a couple of new hangars under construction, too. But they both belong to private owners. One is a small hangar for private use. A larger one is a speculative enterprise intended for commercial use. Carberry said the owner of the larger hangar expects the use of Joslin Field to increase rapidly in the near future, so there will be a market for his hangar.

Congress orders Forest Service to review cabin fees

By Pat Murphy Times-News corres

KETCHUM - City dwellers who flinch when they receive new and higher home property assessments might consider themselves fortunate.

assessments might consider themselves fortunate.
They should see the property appraisals of hideaway recreation cabins in woodlands of the Sawtooth National Forest.
Forest Service resource technical packies Richter, who sends bills to cabin owners, says appraised values of mostly Spartan vacation cabins tucked away in the tranquil woodlands have jumped anywhere from 100 percent to 8,000 percent resulting in corresponding boosts in fees that owners pay the Forest Service.

Service. Fees on homes and cabins

range from \$400 to \$4,000 per year, she said. Dwellings are restricted to about 1,200 square feet in size, with the average about 100 square feet. Many have seen that the same seen same seen that the sam

Richter said the Forest Service has been conducting ongoing

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Buhl revitalization wraps up By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspo

BUHL - The city of Buhl is about to wrap up its six-month downtown revitalization project on schedule.

When all is said and done, the city will have new sewer and water lines to the downtown businesses, better-flowing gut-ters, new sidewalks with red brick trim, newly planted trees, decorative street lights and new streets.

streets.

The final cost is not yet known, but the project is expected to

ine final cost is not yet known, but the project is expected to come in around \$2.4 million, said Mayor Barbara Geizen. Project aspirations began about three years ago, and when about three years ago, and when the project in January, the third project by the annual to the project of the pro

Join the party

he city of Buhl is planning a celebration for the Buhl community on Saturday to mark the completion of the city's revitalization project. Two blocks of Main Street will be roped off, from Broadway to 12th Street, for the party, which starts at 75:30 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. Mayor Bathers Gletzen will conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony, present an extramile award and light up the new street light.

an externile award and light up th new street lights. The community of Buhl is invited along with special guests, the con-struction crows, Idaho Department

the Fourth of July. With a few small touch-up items remaining, the project will be declared com-plete on Friday, one week before the big celebration.

The revitalization covered two

of Environmental Quality officials, businesses, school district officials city crews and idaho Yransportation Department officials – all of whom ployed a long part in the project: A DI will have music flowing, and dancing in the street will be allowed.

allowed.

A beverage garden will be in the Spi.
Mor Drug parking ldt and food will...
be sørved from the old Merc building parking lot on Broadway. The
menu includes chor(zos, smoked
søusages, harburgers, beef, pork,
marinated trout and potatoes with
toppings.

blocks in each direction of the Main and Broadway intersection. The project got off to a rocky start when construction bids came in over the proposed code, Please see BUNL, Page 16

Joe Kearl, North Side Fire Department volunteer fire chief, shows off the fire engine that North Side received at a discounted rate through a BLM surplus program.

Rural fire stations get cheap engines

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN – Battling wildfires in Minidoka County was just made two fire engines easier. The Minidoka County Fire Protection District is one of nearly 30 fire departments in south-central Idaho that have received affordable fire engines through a Bureau of Land Management surplus program.

plus program. Head of the Month Station and the North Side Youth Ranch Station have each received a fire engine through the program.

"The best part about it is that we can help them (the BiLM) out on a first-response basis,"

Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown said. "They can only respond to so many fires." In 2000, nearly all of the 30 rural fire departments in south-central Idaho were in need of a fire engine that could be used to a fire engine that could be used to assist the, BIM, said as BIM press release. South Central Idaho BIM Fire Management Officer Andy Payne authorized John Sabala, fire mitigation and education manager, to make as many engines as possible available for these departments.

ments.

In the past three years, Sabala has sold 16 heavy fire engines, 24 light engines, and six command vehicles to rural fire departments

throughout Idaho, said Sicy Huffaker, public affairs officer for South Central Idaho BLM.
"No other field office in the country has come close to selling the number of vehicles that John has," said Gwen Rush, property utilization specialist at the National Business Center in Demer, which disposes of to 300 surplus government vehicles can year.

"Most of the other offices just surplus a second country to the control of the country of the

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TWIN FALLS



Niran Koree

VIN FALLS - Niran Koree, 23, of Falls, died Friday, June 20, , at the Magic Valley Regional cal Center following an apparent

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Affilian was born on May 9, 1980, the son of Karl Kummorl and Sunan Koree, He grew up in Thailand and moved with his mother to Twin Falls in September 2001.

Niran is survived by his mother, Sunan (Kim) Haynes of Twin Falls; two brothers, Mint Koreo of Thailand and September 1999.

Sunan (Kim) Haynes of Twin Falls; two brothers, Mint Koreo of Thailand and September 1999.

Grevestde services for Niran will be held at 4 pm. Monday, June 23, at Sunset Memorial Park with Oin Kheja of the Islamic Center of Salt Lake City.

Utah, officialing the service. At the family's request, there will be no public wowing, Arrangements and sorvicings are under the direction of a Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

BURLEY



Roy N. Hando

Ray N. Hando

BURLEY - Roy N. Hondo, 80, died Friday, June 20 at his home in Burley, After a four year battle with cancer, he questly and peacofully left us. 30 of the control of the con

ing, lishing, and trips to Jackpot with the Good Sam Ckib and Intel many finends.

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Ray Huntington Flavel TWIN FALLS - Ray Hunting

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Flavel 32 of Yun Falls, went home to
our Heavenly Father Friday Juno 20,
Ray was the youngets son born to
William and Carolino Flavel. He was
born on Soptembor 30, 1922, in
Spanish Fork, Utah, He had three sistres, two step-sisters, and one brothour Ray apent most of his early fife in
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spending time with his family and friends.

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George C. Pubanz

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TWIN FALLS - George C. Pubanz.
age 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursdey.
June 19, 2003, at Woodstone
Retirement Center. In Twin Falls,
Ideho. George was born April 16,
1911, in Thayar, Nebraska, the son of
Carl and Heintetta (Sackehewsky)
Carl and Heintetta (Sackehewsky)
The Twin Falls area. On Cotober 4,
1940, he married his eweetheart,
Avina Holtzen. They resided in
Clover where he spend 22 plus years
perating the sumpling plants for this
moving to West Jordan, Utah in
1997. They returned to Idaho in
1973. He was a loving and devoted

16 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadlin notices are a free service and can be place father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. The raising of Avablan horses was his price and loy, the was a life-discovered to the place of the property of the control during which time he held various positions. He also maintained and repaired the school buses for Clover Luthream School. He ahard his fondness of the Lawrence Wells Show with his loving with the control of the control

BOISE



David Phillip Renfrow

David Phillip Renfrow
David Phillip Renfrow, 69, died
Thursday, June 19, 2003, at home.
At his request, a graveside service
will be held honoring him and his late
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wild, Beverly, at the Mountain View
chensely, Fairlield, Idaho, a la later
chose to be cremated and his ashes
will be, spread with hete over the
frintly Lakes. Arrangements are
under the direction of Cloverdale
Fundral Home in Boiss.
David was born on May 17, 1934;
in Fairfield, at the old sawmill up
Soldier Goals. He was a reliered haval
Officer and was currently living in
He was towed and will always be
remembered by his family and
friends. Rest in Peace Dad, we love
you. The family requests any and all
donations be made to the Voluntary
Service, 500 W Fort St., Bose, Idaho
83702, in his name.

TWIN FALLS



Fern Nipper

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TWIN FALLS - Fern Nipper, 93, Beloved Mother, Grand-rother, Great-grand-rother and siletry, peased away Friday, June 20, 2003 in Twn 183 house born May 13, 1910 in Kittless, Washington the first of nine children to Staphen Alfred and Emma Melinoche Winogas.

She went to school in Kittless from 1916 to 1919 when the family traveled to Shoshone by train.

Thore she altended school at Darrah Country School North of Shoshone. She traveled by horse-back or welked 11/2 miles to school. In 1925 the family moved to a farm between the sheet of the school and established when the sheet of the s

For CSI Today and On the Agenda, see page B-6.

Is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. d until 6 p.m. every day.

Castilorid. She graduated in 1928. She married Boyd Jordan in 1930. They were later divorced on 1930. They will be sunday, June 22 at 1940. They will

WENDELL



Cody Ty Gold

WENDELL - Cody Ty Gold age 11, al Wendell, Idaho refurned to his reavenly Father agid effernal family on June 20, 2003

Cody was born Sept 3, 1991 in Jerome, Idaho to Kent Cyrus. Gold and an expense of the control of

ties.

Cody was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Ermin Gold, maternal great grandmother, Bernice D. Rose and a cousin, Jennifer Korlo.

D. Rose and a cousm. Jennifer Koyle.
Ho is survived by his parents. Kent C. Gold of Gooding and Kennie Mae Gold of Wondell, soster, Jac. (JD) Borges of Wendell, brother, Jike Gold of Wondell, grandmonthers, Vera Gold of Wendell, grandmonthers, Vera Gold of Gooding and Cherry Moe Cherry



Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interment will be in Wendell Cometery. Visitation for family and friends will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Etton Wilford Wilson of Blackfoor and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church; burial at 2 p.m. today at Susset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Hawker-Hill Funeral Home, Blackfoot).

Viola 'W' Schenk of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Ebenezer Congregational Church of Paul, 121 N. Second W.; burial at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, Rupert).

Brian M. Buguley of Burley, pri-vate memorial service for family and close friends at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 F. 16th St., Burley, burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

Fern Nipper of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; inter-ment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Niran Koree of Twin Falls, grave-side service at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Maria Elena Moreno of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, Jerome).

Bethea Chathum of Albion, service at 11 am Tuesday at the Albion Ward Chaple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion; friends may call from 6-8 pm today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 F. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 am. Tuesday at the church.

David Paul Withers of Buhl, serv navia ram Wilhers of Buld, service at 11 a.m. Thesday at Farmer Funera Chapel, 130 N. Minth, Bulh, burial -will follow at West End Cemetery in Buld, viewing will be from 3-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Reva Louise Wicker Clark of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Ruesday at the Twin Falls of th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St.; bur-lavill follow at Surset Memorial Park, family will receive friends Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10-10:45 ann. Thesday at the church.

II, Marian Haskett of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. hiesday at the El

DEATH NOTICES

Cleo Ralph Smith PAUL - Cleo Ralph Smith, 74-year-old Paul resident, passed away Saturday June 21, 2003 at his June. Services are pending and will be anonneed by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Luella Valentine

TWIN FALLS—Fuella Valentine, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday June 22, 2003, at Willowbrook Assisted Laving Faelity in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be amounced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Richard 'Dick' Harper

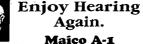
Richard 'Dick' Harper
BURLEY - Richard 'Dick'
Harper, 73, of Burley, died
Saurday, June 21, 2003, at his
home.

A memorial service will be held
at 1500 p.m. Thursday, June 26,
2003, at the Burley First
Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burney
Funeral arrangements are under
Funeral arrangements are under
the direction of Rasmussen

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Thesday's edition.

Dorothy Smithy SANDY, UTAH - Dorothy Smithy, of Sandy, Utah formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, June 22, at the Crosslands Rehabilitation Center, Services are pendiguted Center, Services are pendiguted the flow-flowers of the flow-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Brian





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Rancho LDS Ward Chapel, 300 E. Chapel St.; family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Madeline Mickelsen Douglas of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel in Hazel-ton; burial will be at the Hazelton Cemetery, friends may call from 9 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Lorraine Marie Kissinger of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel; inter-ment will follow at Sunser Memorial Park.

Roy N. Hundo of Burley, service at 11 am. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley, hurial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 68 pm fuseday at psyne Mortuny, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10 10-45 am. Wednesday at the church

Einda Gill Nolevanko of Boibl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford School, gymnasium (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl),

George C, Pulkarz of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Immaquel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Ruthe Elizabeth Finch of Jerome, memorial service at 10.30 a.m. Friday at the First Chunch of God, 131 E. Ave. F. Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome)

Howard E. Adkins of Twm Falls, memorial service for 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Clouch in Shoshone, friends may call from 6 8 p.m. Thursday at Reynold-Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls



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awn & Garden * Tractor * Misc Times-News Ad: 6-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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M-C summer school gets more students | Kids Art in the Park

Time-Hews writer

RUPERT - On one hand, a school full of children in the summer is a good thing; on the other hand, it means a school full of children need help.

That's the inny Federal Property of the Mills received by the mere school progresses this year.

Having nearly 400 preschool through fifth-grade students in summer school is exciting, but also discouraging, Mills said. It shows there are many students who need help. Attendance this year is nearly double that of last year.

Minidoka County summer school is held at Big Valley Elementary and runs through a school is held at Big Valley Elementary and runs through a school is held at Big Valley Elementary is high in Cassin

July 17.

Emollment is high in Cassia County's summer school, too. About 412 students are studying at the five Cassia schools where summer classes are held. Cassia's summer program runs through July 25.

In previous years, only migrant students attended summer.

students attended summer school, but this year other stu-dents are involved, Director Kevin

dents are involved, Director Kevin Rogers said.

The goal in Cassia County is to merease a student's academic level, but reducing regression is a step in the right direction. Students may do well on assessments in the spring, but by fall "they've lost some of that success, we're wanting to maintain their academic success," Rogers said.

One way to aid students' success is to offer small classes. In Minidoka County's summer school, one certified and one classed with the said of the

will be emphasized next year in the Mindoka district, due to the No Child Left Behind Act.

In both

Minidoka and

Cassia counties.

students must

meet certain criteria such às failing a basic subject. having a low grade

point average or

had attendance or they must pay

\$50 per credit.



Reading Specialist Donna Gordon talked with teachers at the end of the school year about literacy centers and she'll return in the fall to ofter a presentation to parents and staff, Mills said. But literacy centers are in place this summer.

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In one classroom, a group of students works with letters using
Popside sticks. An adult present
a group of letters and asks the
children to make a word. Then steel
changes the vowel and asks for
new words. While the group creates words, other students practice the sounds of letters, ander
the supervision of another adult.

In another room, some students
work on spelling using a board
game and the other group reads
out load.

out loud.

Last year summer school stu-dents made a lot of progress, Mills said. This year progress will be

easured by comparing spring Jaho Standards Achievement measured by comparing spring Idaho Standards Achievement Test scores to a summer ISAT score when students in grades two through five take the test at the end of the summer session. Younger students will take tests including Early Literacy and Fluent Read.
Minidoka County students had to qualify to attend summer school, Mills said, To qualify, they had to score in the bottom 25th percentile on the ISAT, score a one on the Idaho Reading Indicator, be recommended by a test of the property of the students in Crastia County's summer school are also those who are below grade level, Rogers said. Students who demonstrated they needed help received letters about summer school, encouraging them to attend.
Organizers stress good attendance.

dance at summer school and aim for 90 percent in Minidoka County. Some students may have trouble getting to summer school— although buses operate through-out the district—and, Mills said simply, "It's summer." Classes are held four days a weak diving everyone througher.

Classes are held four days a week, giving everyone three-day weekends, and the session runs six weeks, leaving half the summer free Mills said transportation has helped to boost attendance at summer school in Cassia County. Buses run only in the Burley area this year because of money concerns, but buts service, could be expanded next year, Rogers said.

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issue, superimentaria and a said may come up during contract make the switch this spring after the school board realized it was facing a deficit, and state funding would be further reduced.

"As an educator I would never have taken this route, but we just simply don't have the money to keep going," during said. Leading the superimental super Program offers area students a chance to catch up

deadline approaches

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Registration closes at 5 pm. today for Kids Art in the Park, a day-long celebration of creativity for children ages 3 through junior high school that's scheduled for Saturday, July 12.

Kids from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to participate in his event, which will be held in Twin Falls City Fark.

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Junior high students will spend the afternoon with local artist, and teacher Lillie Brown, explici-ing the uses of water-color pencils. New this year will be a chi-dents' surferly show, which will take place during the noon hour. The public is invited to have lunch in the park and watch the fun.

lunch in the park and watch the fun.

Pre-registration is required, and forms are available at the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation, the Twin Falls Public Library, the YMCA, the Magic Valley Aris Council office, at any local businesses and several outlets in Jerome, Buhl and Kimberiy.

Classes are filled on a first-come, first-erved basis.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734 ARTS.

Starting July 19, selected piccis

ARTS.
Starting July 19, selected pieces produced during Kids Art in the Park will be displayed in the Magic Valley Arts Council offices.

School district debates shortened school week

OROFINO (AP) — Although School District 171 is going ahead with a shortened school week next fall, some officials worn when the school week next. The new schedule may not work out. The new schedule will lengthen the school day by more than an hour—with classes running from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Even though students will spend one less day in class, teachers will see an increase in the amount of time they spend on the job. Educators will work on year, an issue, Superintendent Al Anzen sald may come up during contract said may come up during contract negotiations.

trict's budget projections for 2052 2004 were around \$8.7 million, down \$30,000 from last year.

The gifted-talented program, the alternative school and a partime counsolor were cut, as well as a number of staff members.
By shortening the school week should be a second week of the second week of the second week of the second staff members. By shortening the school week of the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second staff was a support of the second staff with the second staff was a support of the second

next year and re-evaluate in the spring.

"We did not have enough time to really work out the details. So I, don't know. Yeah, it's going to be tough." Arnzen said.

Many residents are worried this new schedule will place too must of a burden on students.

"I have been to be the second of the said." I have a kindergartner, and just going from 8:30 to 3 about kills him."



Second-graders work on reading skills with help from Mary Garcia at Minidoka Co

By Shari Chaney

BURLEY - Senior Alyssa Kendall has her eye on a diplo-ma as she hits the books this

ma as she hits the books this summer. Taking history and English classes should help her receive a diploma early, she said. Lacey Frayer, hoping to be a ninth-grader at Minico High? School this fall, is studying lan-guage arts and math at summer school. Summer school is helping Prayer turn falling grades into As There's buttle, difference,

and Bs.
There's little difference between summer school and school during the rest of the year in her view. Th's just as fun."
Summer school is better than classes during the school year in Kendall's opinion, because there is more time for class.
Director John Kontos said

summer school operates on a 2.5-hour period, rather than the standard 70-minute period at Minico.
"You get your work done," Kendall said. "You don't have homework."

The Minidoka County summer program runs from June 9 to July 17.

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Like the elementary summer schools in Mini-Cassia, secondary level summer school enrollment is up this year.

About 180 students are attending summer school. Kontos said adding junior high classes in Minidoka County boosted mimbers.

bers.

In Cassia County, there are three two-week sessions of summer school for high-schoolers, Cassia Education Center Principal Lauri Bailey said. Enrollment is about 120 students

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grade point average or out attendance or they must pay \$50 per credit.

Bailey said the main criteria is if students have failed a class. Being a few credits behind can make a difference in whether they graduate on time.

"If they're behind, we're going to catch them up." Bailey said.

Kontos said middle school stu-dents are separated by skill level according to spring ISAT scores. Class sizes are small in all grades. "Most classes are hover-ing around 12," Kontos said.

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Fees

approvable but new valuations and fees were put on hold by the act when cabin owners complained of dramatic increases that raised questions about the approvabilities of the cabin that even after the

approximethods. She said that even after the public comment period closes in August owners will have two years to petition for a new approximation or peer review if they believe the valuations and fees are still unfair.

replaced.
"We consider ourselves lucky
because the weather could have
been a lot worse than it was," aid
City Engineer Scott Bybee. "The
contract was extended about 15

Details of the new policy can be obtained from a Forest Service Web site, www.fs.fed.us/recreation/pernits, and Sawtooth Forest offices in Twin Falls (737-5200), the Minidoka district (622-5371), Sawtooth National Recreation Area office (727-5000), and SNRA Stanley office (774-3000).

Comments on the policy may be ubmitted in writing or via e-mail. In the past, some cabin owners

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have been able to obtain a reduc-tion in appraisals after hiring out-side appraisers at their own expense to challenge the Forest Service's figures, Richter said. In a statement from its Twin Falls office, Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said "the agency is obligated by law assess a land use fee for these spe-cial use permits that is based on assess a land use fee for these spe-cial use permits that is based on the continuing, he said, "In the Continuing, he said, "In the

1980s, the Forest Service adopted a policy which established that the annual land use fee would be applied to be a policy which established that the annual land use fee would be applied to the applied

Buhl Continued from A4 so city officials had to make cuts and search for more funds. One such cuthack was eliminating proposed bumpouts at all intersections except for Main and broadway Bumpouts are a convenience to pedestrians crossing the street. One of the first jobs was to fill in old basements in order to support the new sidewalks and streets. A few more basements were uncovered than originally planned but were added in the schedule. The weather turned cold and rainy at one point, ruining a few sidewalks that had been Continued from A4

days due to the setbacks."

During the final walk-through today, touch-up tasks will be noted, such as filling in cracks, smoothing edges, adjusting sprinkler heads and repairing any flaws made when the cement was vet. The Main and Broadway inter-

The Main and Broadway inter-section traffic light now has a camera that triggers the lights. There are push buttons for pedes-There are push buttons for pedes-trians to cross the street.

The Idaho Transportation
Department has approved of the repaving of Broadway, a U.S. high-way, and inspectors have approved of the paving of other

streets.
Those who participated in —
and put up with — the construction work got high marks from the
project manager.
"Allistate Construction of
Sandy, Utah, did an excellent job

and the cooperation of the property owners was outstanding," said Project Coordinator Mike Pepper of KMP Planning & Consulting, "Everyone had a positive outlook which made it easier to work together." An unfortunate incident in the construction area did take place in May, when a Buhl woman died after she was hit by a water truck. The truck was backing up and struck Mabel Jones, 82, as she was crossing the street. She later died at a Boise hospital. The downtown revitalization project was just one of the improvements in the city that Gietzen wanted to see completed during her term of office. "Even, though some people compared the construction to the sites in Bagindad, when finished, the city will be peaultful," Gletzen said.

Engines .

Continued from AA
trict paid the BLM \$16,000 for it
and put another \$4,000 into paint,
new hoses and equipment.
"It would easily cost double that
on the market coday," Brown said.
A comparable truck purchased
new would probably cost between
\$65,000 and \$75,000, he said.
The North Side Station got a
1992 truck for \$8,000 from the
BLM.

BLM.
Huffaker commended Sabala's ability to locate excess fire engines and other vehicles, bring them to Idaho and sell them. The process can take from a mouth to six weeks, but Sabala has been able to shorten the process to an average of three days.
The work he does minimizes the workload of vehicle sales for the National Business Center by "an easy 25 percent," Huffaker sald.



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SPORTSQUOTE

These guys are oozing with potential, talent.

- Eddie Jordan, about the Washington Wizards, after being named coach.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which two players were drafted before Michael Jordan in the 1984 draft?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Golf

Larry Malone Pro-Am, at Muni Legion baseball

Burley at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m. Minico at Wood River, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls wins Legion tourney

Legion tourney

LETHRIDGE, Alberta —
Sound defense, timely hitting and solid pitching down the stretch helped the Twin Falls Cowboys with their first title in recent memory at the Lethbridge Spitz Elks (lass AA American Legion Bäseball tournament. Twin Falls (cleated the host 64 Studay.

The Cowboys defeated Lethbridge 15-7 Sarurday night to reach the championship lagainst Lethbridge had its chances oarly as Cowboys starter Andy Coats surgled nittially.

"He started off a little rough by the got out of a few jums that legit us in the game," said head coach Tim Stadelmeir.

Lotats gave up five hits and six walks in five innings work along with seven strikeouts. Reliever Tim Meahler came in for the sixth, giving up one hit and forcing three ground outs.

Brandon Christiansen had two hits while Drew Bernhard, Tim Rehbein, Steve Turner and Brett Miller all had hits.

Twin Falls (15:3) plays at Minico Tuesday in a conference game before heading to the Numpa tournament Thursday.

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Baturday's game 400 (56 ft = 15 14 0 005 (02 0 - 7 8 3 Ron (5) and Miller Fuglerus, Pull (3), Get - Carr L - Fuglerus (47 - Hewitins

Wartluft, Kaneaster take consecutive MVS wins

Wartluft, Kaneaster take consecutive MVS wins
TWIN FALLS — Harold Wardluft passed rookie and pole position driver Mike Buddenhagen late and held en for the main event Modifieds win Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.
Curt Kaneaster passed Randy Price during the final 10 laps to take the Grand Nationals main the Carlot of the Carlot Nationals and the Carlot Serve Jones Jones Leads Wardluft 472-432 in the season points standings followed by Ierry Rice, Ray Van Holland and Dan Jones Hards of the Carlot Nationals Price took second followed by Jerry Rice, Ray Van Holland and Dan Doan. Doan leads the season standings with 405 points to 370 for Frice and 356 for Van Holland in Miles, Alan Larson, Mike Greco and Chad Packham for the Pony Stocks main event victory. Miles exercised Cullen for the season points lead, 440-433 while Alan Larson has \$22, good for third.
Matt Bollar beat out Terrence Offsrien, Bent Febringer, Brent Kestman and Michael Egner in the Thunder Stocks. Ernie Hall Lands the season standings with 180. The Carlot North Res. 180 Parien, 338 and Van Holland, 318.

Complete from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Houston took Akeem Olajuwon and Portland selected Sam Bowie.

OMAHA, Neb. - John Hudgins earned his third win of the College World Series, and Sam Fuld hit a leadoff home run to tie the CWS record for career hits as the Cardinal defeated Rice 8-3 on Sunday in the second game of the c h a m p i -onship series.

On TV

ESPN, 5 p.m.

Conship series.

Stanford
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evened the
best-of-three
series, and
the teams will play Monday night

the teams will play Monday night for the title. Hudgins (14-3) became the eighth pitcher to win three games in the tournament, and the first since Wichita State's Greg

College World Series

Brummett in 1989. Hudgins, who beat South Carolina in Stanford's CWS opener and Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday, held Rice (57-12) to three runs on 10 hits in seven-plus innings. In 24 CWS innings, Hudgins has allowed five earned runs, walked six and struck out 15.

The Cardinal broke open a 3-1 The Cardinal broke open a 3-1 the Cardinal broke open a 4-1 the card

nighted by Johny Ash's two-run double.
Fuld, who tied Texas' Keith Moreland with his 23rd CWS hit, led off the bottom of the first with his fourth homer of the season.
The Cardinal added two more

runs in the third against starter Wade Townsend (11-2) when Brian Hall scored from third on Townsend's wild pitch, and Tobin swope scored on Carlos Quentin's RBI single.

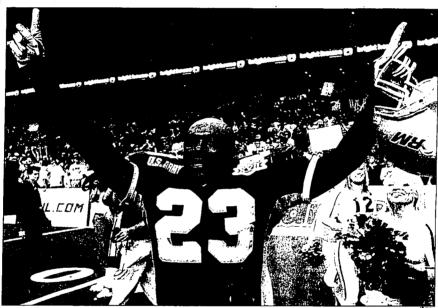
Rice made it 3-1 in the fourth when Quentin lost track of Matt Ueckert's fly ball in right field. The ball dropped between Quentin and center fielder Fuld, allowing Cruig Stansberry to score from second. Stanford, helped by Rice first baseman Vincent Sinish two rare errors, built its lead to 8-1 in the seventh.

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Hudgins left in the eighth after
walking Stansberry and giving up
Enrique Cruz's double and
Ueckert's two-run single that
mulled Rice within 8-3,



Storm rattle Arizona



Tampa Bay Storm player Corey Sawyer celebrates his team's 43-29 win over the Arizona Rattiers in ArcnaBowi XVII in Tampa, Fla. on Sunday.

Tampa Bay wins record fifth ArenaBowl title

TAMPA, Fia. - Music blared, confett dropped from the ceiling and the city of Tampa celebrated another pro football championship Sunday night, saluding the Control of Storm \$4.520 victory over the Attona Ratters in the Attona Roserve quarterback Pat O'Hara threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the Storm won its record fifth Arena Football League tide.

Tumpa became the first city to have the Super Bowl and AFL champions in the same year The Buccancers beat Oakland in January to cipture the NFL tide.

Storm coach Tim Marcum hoisted the championship trophy for a record seventh time. It's his third title with Tampa Bay, which also won under him in 1995 and 1996. The Storm also won championships in 1991 and 1993. Lawrence Samuels caught three touchdown passes, and the further touchdown passes, and the further touchdown passes, and the further three touchdown passes, and the further Arizona's offense. The Ruttlers entered the game averaging 68.3 points per game in the playoffs.

O'Hara replaced John Kaleo, who left with a back bruise early in the third quarter, and threw TD passes of 9 and 43 yards to Samuels. His 3-yard TD run eliminated any realistic chance for an

Arizona comeback, dropping the Rattlers into a 43-22 hole with 10-39 remaining. Samuels also caught a 33-yard TD pass from Kalee in the first quarter. Sherdrick Bonner completed 15 of 31 passes for 164 yards for the Sherdrick Bonner completed to a 15 of 31 passes for 164 yards for the Arizona's senson ended with a championship game loss for the second straight year. Turnovers undermined them a year ago against San Jose and Bonner's mistakes proved too much to overcome this time. Kelvin Kinney returned one of the Arizona quarterback's fumbles 26 yards for a second-quarter touchdown. Omarr Smith's third-

quarter interception set up O'Hara's first TD pass to Samuels, who had five receptions for 10% yards. The announced crowd of Go. 450 was the second largest in Aramabowl history. The announced crowd of the total of

Change in the air at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Pete Sampras is out. So is the currys. The men are considering set-ting up alternative tournaments if the Grand Slams don't fork over more money. The women are launching a new marketing cam-naien.

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Change is in the air at tennis'
most tradition-laden event.

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Robby Gordon wins road race

The Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — This time Robby Gordon finished what he started, outracing Jeff Gordon on Sunday to win the Dodge/Save Mart 350.

Jeff Gordon, a three-time Infineen winner and no relation, locked for a while as if he might win. But Robby Gordon held off the four-time Winston Cury champion by 0.553-econds – about four car lengths – in the battle of Chevrolets.

Two years ago on this same road course, Robby Gordon dominated only to see Tony Stewart alig past. Later that year at Watkins Clantheonly other young con the 35-race schedule – Gordon was again the best car but lost an



Robby Gordon leads early in the Dodge-Says Mart 350 on Sunday

almost certain victory when the incar camera battery exploded and started a fire.

On Sunday, he led three times

of 81 of the 110 laps on the 1.949-mile, 11-turn course, including the last 31 laps. It was the second Please see GORDON, Page AB

Gardner reclaims U.S. heavyweight title

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS -

INDIANAPOLIS — Rulon Gardner is back.
Gardner reclaimed his status Sunday night as America's top super heavyweight by defeating 2002 world champton Dremiel Byers twice in less than 60 minutes to win the U.S. World Team Trials titlo, six weeks after finishing third at rationals.
His second win over Byers, in a 22 match determined by criteria decision, gave Gardner a chance to compete against the world's best wrestlers for the third time since the 2000 Olympics. He will represent the United States at

October's World Championships in Creteil, France.
For Gardner, his second championship in this tournament demonstrated how far he had come since having the middle toe on his right foot amputated in February 2002.
"I didn't think I'd be here five minutes ago," Gardner said. "To be where I'm at now.."

In three days, Gardner resetablished himself as one of the world's premier super heavy-weights. After losing to Byers 32 in the first match of the best-of-three championship round, Gardner rallied for three points and a 3-2 overtime win in the second match.

Jays win Battle for Canada Major League Baseball

MONTREAL: (AP)— Roy Halladay won his 11th consecutive start and Vernon Wells homered for the fourth straight game to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the Montreal Expos 42 Sunday. Pitching on three-days' rest for the first time in his 100 career starts, Halladay (11-2) extended hongest in the major in six years. Halladay allowed two uncarned and three hits, leaving, after the first two batters reached in the first two batters reached in the first two batters reached in the first have have a summing. He retired 16 straight batters during one stretch.

Wells hit his 19th homer in the first, a two-run shot off Livan Herrandez (6-6). He added an Herrandez (6-6). He added an RBI single in the fifth and he extended his hitting streak to acraecr-best 14 games.

Mike Bordick also homered for Toronto, which has won 10 of 12. The Blue Jays won two of three against their Canadian counterparts, becoming just the second visiting team to win a series in Montreal this season. The Exposhave lost eight of 10.

Angels 6, Dodgers 3

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Anderson hit a two-run homer
and the Anaheim Angels endel
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Drown (10-2) had wan seven
straight starts. But he allowed
four runs on a season-high 10 hits
in five innings. He struck out
cight and walked two.
The Angels won for only the
third time in 10 games and avoided a sweep at Dodger Stadium.
Lox Angeles lost for just the seeond time in 12 games.

Phillies 5, Red Sox 0

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PHILADELPHIA - Brett Myers
pitched a three-hitter for his first
major league shutout and the
Philadelphia Phillies beat the
Boston Red Sox before a selfont
crowd of 60,960.
The crowd was the largest at

The crowd was the largest at Veterans Stadium since the 1993 home opener, and the eighth-largest since the park opened in 1971.

There were pregame cere-monies to salute the 1980 ream, the only Phillies club to win the World Series Fans received a Steve Carlton bubblehead doll. Myers (64) became the fourth different Phillies pitcher to pitch a shutout this season, joining a shutout this season, joining Kevin Millwood, Randy Wolf and Vicente Padilla. Bobby Abreu, Marlon Byrd and Jimmy Rollins homered.

Padres 3. Mariners 1

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SAN DIEGO Donaldo Mendez
doubled leading off the sixth to
break up Ryan Fanklin's no-bit
off and Jake Peavy won his third
straight start as the San Diego
Padres beat the Seattle Mariners
to take two of three from basebill's best team.
Peavy (7-5) and three relievers
combined on a five-hitter. Rud
Beck pitched the minth for his



Montreal's Original Cabrera tags out Toronto's Reed Johnson at second base

Indians 8. Pirates 5

third save in as many chances.
The Padres have the majors' second-worst record, but beat Franklin (6-5).

Athletics 6, Glants 5

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Miguel
Tejada hit a three-run home and
the Oakland Athletis knowed of
three to the Bay Bridge Series,
leating the San Francisco Glants.
Frubicl Duraze hit a solo homer
for the goalead run, and Eric
Chavez had a two-run double as
Oakland rallied from a three-run
deffeit to finish a 12-game homestand with nine victories.
Barry-Bonds had an RBI single
for the Glants and got the 499th
stolen base of his career.

Orioles 9. Braves 3

ATLANTA - Jeff Conine drove in three runs, Luis Matos and B.J. Surhoff had two RBIs apiece and the Baltimore Orioles avoided a sweep in Atlanta, beating the Braves.

Jason Johnson (6-3) gave up

Braves.

Jason Johnson (6-3) gave up seven hits and all three runs in 5-1-3 innings. Pat Hentgen went the rest of the way, pitching 3-2-3 hitless inning for the first save of his-12-year-major league career.

Royals 5, Cardinals 2

NOyals 5, Cardinals 2 ST. I/OUIS - Jeremy Affeldt won for the first time in seven starts and hit an RBI single as the Kansas City Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals, taking two of three from their cross-state rivals. There was a moment of silence before the game to remember the one-year anniversary of the death of Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile.

Cubs 2. White Sox 1.

CHICAGO - Blanked for seven innings by Bartolo Colon, the Chicago Cubs rallied for two runs in the eighth off reliever Damaso Marte to beat the White Sox and

out to warm up in the bottom of the eighth, he was replaced by Marte (2-1).

Indians 8, Pirates 5
PITISBURGH - C.C. Sabathia propped up Cleveland's weary bullpen with a six-inning start, leading the Indians past the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Cleveland shook off consecutive 15-inning losses Priday and sturday. The Indians avoided their second three-game interleague sweep in Pittsburgh in three seasons.
Sabathia (7-3), aware the bullpen was depleted after pitching 16 innings in two nights, threw 120 pitches. He won for the seventh time in eight decisions.

Marlins 3, Devil Rays 2

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MIAMI — Rookie Miguel
Cabrera hit an Rill triple and
Mike Lowell homered to lead the
Florida Marlins over the Tampa
Bay Devil Rays.
Cabrera's third-inning triple off
a billboard in center field was the
Marlins' only hit until the seventh, when Lowell hit his major
Lague-leading 23rd home run.
—Carl Pavano (6.8) retired the
first 13 batters before giving up
four straight hits in the fifth
inning, Braden Looper, got four
outs for his 13th save.

Twins 8, Brewers 3

Twins 8, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE - Kenny Rogers
won for just the second time in
seven weeks despite leaving the
game after getting hit on his left
and to be a grounder in
Milestakes Brewers. Over the
Milestakes Brewers.
Corey Koskie, Denny Hecking,
Torii Hunter and Justin Morneau
homered for the Twins.
Rogers (6-3) was bruised after
being hit in the sixth inning. Mart
Kinney (5-6) box in his first start
against his former team.

Rockies 5, Tigers 3

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Astros 3, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas – Lance Berkman homered and Jose Vizcaino hit a tiebreaking RBI triple, leading the Houston Astros to a 3-1 win over the Texas Rangers that completed a three-

Rangers that completed a three-game sweep.

Texas has lost 19 of 21 games, its worst stretch since also going 2-19 in September 1972. Their seven-game losing skid is the longest current streak in the majors.

Yankees 7. Mets 3. 11 innings

NEW YORK - Jorge Posada and

NEW YORK - Jorge Posada and - Chales - Gipson: received bases-loaded walks in the inith and 11th innings, allowing the New York Yankees to rally against the New York Mets bullpen for a 7-3 win Sunday night.

Posada's walk from closer Armando Benitze with two outs in the ninth inning forced in the tying run and Gipson's walk started a four-run 11th that gave the Yankees a two-game sweep of the rain-shortened Subway Series.

National League Diamondbacks 6, Reds 5

PHOENIX – Steve Finley went 4-for4 with a three-run homer as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Cincinnati Reds for the 14th car star.
"I don't think there was any luck here today," Robby Gordon

On an interleague weekend, the Reds and Diamondbacks played the only NL game.

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Sunday's Game

Monday's Games
Pitsburgh (Suppan 5-6) at Montreal (Vargas 3-3), 5:05 p.m.
Houston (Villone 0-0) at Arizona (Webb 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Colorado (Chaccon 10-3) at San Diego (Jarva 6-1) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ishii 7-2) at San Francisco (Rueter 7-2), 8:15 p.m.

Gordon

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NASCAR victory and first on a road course for the former Indycar star.

"I don't think there was any

nick nere today; Kobby Gordon
"We had a plan and we stuck to
it all day. We stopped when we
wanted to stop and the strategy
just worked out perfect."
Jeff Gordon never led but pressured the leader after passing
Rusty Wallace for second place on
lap 86.

lap 86.
Jeff Gordon, who moved past
Dale Earnhardt Jr. to take second
place in the standings, didn't want
to take a chance on wrecking.

Kevin Harvick, Robby Gordon's Richard Childress Racing team-mate, wound up third after bat-tling with Gordon in the early

mute, would be carry going.

The teammates pitted undergreen on lap 66 and briefly fell well back into the field.

Harvick bent Cordon back common of the control of the co

'Big Wiesy' wins first national golf title

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) Michelle Wie now has a national
championship to go with her
indimited potential.

Wie, the 13-year-old phenom
from Hawaii, outlasted Virada
Nirapathpongporn for a 1-up viccory Sunday at Occon Hammock
to become the youngest winner in
the 27-year history of the U.S.
Women's Amateur Public Links.
"Tim happy out of my mind,"
said Wie, who graduated from
eighth grade last month." Like
beating a lot of people. I'm glad I
survived all those matches,"
Wie tapped in her 24oot part
on the Bith green und raised
her right arm to celbraite her first
vectory outside Hawaii.
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Catherine Cartright was 17 when she won the Women's Public Links in 2000.

The youngest to win any USGA event was Aree Wongluckiet, who was 13 years, 3 months in 1999 when she won the U.S. Girls' when she wounded the years of years of the years of y

Kave wins Buick Classic on first playoff hole

HARRISON, N.Y. – Jonathar Kaye won the water-logged Buick Classic for his first PGA Tour title Sunday, holing a 12-foot eagle putt from just off the back of the

18th green on the first hole of a playoff with John Rollins. Kaye, who lost a playoff to Chris Riley last year in the Reno-Tahoe Open, made a 4-foot birdie put in regulation on the par5 closing hole to match Rollins at 13-under 271 on the saturated Westchester Country Club course.

Teske wins by four in Rochester LPGA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Rachel Teske knows what a playoff victo-ry over Annika Sorenstam can do for a golfer's confidence. A week later, she won the Rochester

title for the second time in her career.

Teske ended at 11-under 277, retaining the four-stroke lead she carried into the final round at the tree-lined Locust Hill course. It was her eighth win in seven years on the U.S. tour.

Tewell wins Farmers
Charity in playoff
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. – Doug
Tewell birdied the third hole of a
playoff with Eamonn Darcy of
Ireland on Sunday to win the
Farmers Charity Classic on the
Farmers Charity Classic on the
with a 14-foot structure of the
Inished the 54-hole event at 15
under Tewell, 53, has won seven
times on the Champians Tour but
is the tour's 17th champion.

Tewell wins Farmers

White weeps for joy over sprint double

PALO ALTO, Calif. — As the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championship a wound down the property of the Championship and the Palon Championship wound work the story want the spring of the 200 no-showed in the final outperference of the final outperference of the property of the 200 not show the property of the 200 not show the 200

USA Track and Field

USA Hatra and From his red Nike singlet to a 10th-place finish in the 1,500 meters. Instead, the feel-good treat of the meet was a 26-year-0id aprinter from nearby Union Cipc. 21, which was a 26-year-0id aprinter from nearby Union Cipc. 22, and the second sprint state of the control of the second sprint title of the wookend – this one in the 200 meters, in which she defeated fast-charging Torri Edwards and 17-year-old sensation Allyson

Felix – she dropped to the track and buried her head in her hands. They were well-earned tears of joy. White's time, 22.21, was a personal best. It also came two days after she won the 100 in 10.93, the fastest time in the world this year. "I wanted to come out here, in my home area, and be two-time national champion," White said. "I am happy to have taken both tilles. I wanted this so badly. I cried tears of joy, instead of last year when I cried tears of jain." White last year run despite a foot condition – plantar fascitis—and finished second in the 200.

and third in the 100. This year she will head to the world championships in August in Paris as the favorite in both events - especially with defending world champion Marrion Jones sitting out this year to have a baby. In 2001, White was the world bronze medalist in the 200.

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200.

In the men's 200 Sunday, Greene, running in the first lane, placed a disappointing fourth in his semifinal heat in 20,44, grabbing the last qualifying spot for the final.

Greene sat out the 200 finals after sustaining a leg injury.

Wimbledon

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second-round loss to George Bastl
last year
For the first time since 1988,
Wimbledon will go on without
Sampras, a seven-time champion
who hasn't played since beating
Andre Agassi for the U.S. Open
title.
Sampras' withdrawal was one of
several, including fellow past
champion Goran Ivanisevic,
Marut Safin, Monica Seles and
Amelle Mauresmo.
Of the women hoping to thal
lenge the Williams family's threeyear hold on the championship,
cach has a shortcoming.
Herlin-Hardenne fell during a
match Saturday, injuring her left
(non-racket) hand.
Clijsters never won a major
Jenaifer Capriati hasn't won a

title in 17 months. Davenport has a toe injury. Rubin, who won the grass-court tuneup at Eastbourne for the second straight year, never made it past the fourth round at Wimbledon.

Plus, take a look at the Williams' career records against other women ranked in the top 20: a combined 164:39, an. 805 winning percentage. Indeed, only one player has a winning mark against cither sister. That's Vera Zvonareva, 10 against Venus thanks to her fourth-round surprise at the Prench Open.

The sisters have won six of the past eight Stams. They'll also defend their Wimbledon doubles title. In a, aben, bow to modernily players on longer will be required to acursy or bow toward the Royal Box at Centre Court.



SCORES AND STATS

By Steve Moore

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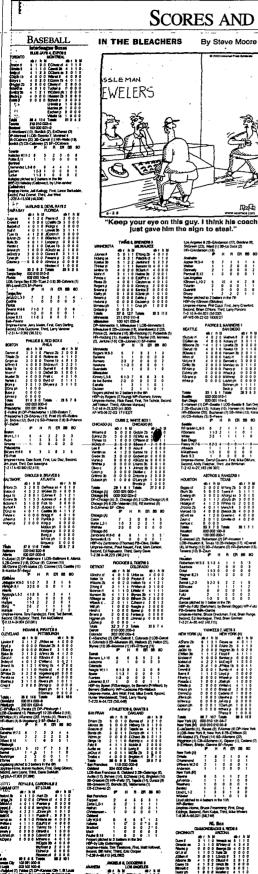
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Tennis

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Schalken-defeats-Clementin Ordina tennis final

In Ordina tennis final

ROSMALEN, Netherlands
Sjeng Schalken won the Ordina
Open in front of a home crowd
Sunday, defeating Arnaud
Clement 6-3, 6-4 in the final for
the second straight year in the
last grass-court tuneup for
Wimbledon.

Schalken, the No. 3 seed, wa
consistently better from the
baseline in winning his eighth
career title, and second on grass.

"I didn't miss much, as you all
saw, and that's why I won."
Schalken said. "If I'm not ready
for Wimbledon now, I never willhe."
Clement made three unforced

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UW investigation uncovers phone charges

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uncovers phone charges
SEATTLE - A university
investigation found a former
football manager and former
graduate assistant coach a
washington ran up about
\$40,000 in unauthorized longdistance phone-card charges.
The investigation focused on
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September 1998 and Exhruary
2002, athletic department
spokesman Jim Daves said
Sanday The phone calls did not
involve any inembers of the
football team, he added.
The audit, first reported by
the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is
the latest problem for the
Washington football program.
Athletic director Barbora
Hedges announced June 12 the
university had "just cause" to
fire coach Rick Neutherise! for
taking part in betting pools on
the past two NCAA basketball
ournaments and for initially
being dishonest with NCAA
investigators about his involvement.
The audit said using universi-

investigators about his invoivement.

The audit said using university long-distance privileges for personal use is a violation of state ethics law, the newspaper reported.

It is a violation of the audit report, which was submitted to the Board of Regents in January, and Daves declined to identify those involved. The graduate assistant, pro-

to identify those involved.

The graduate assistant, promoted to football program assistant by Neuheisel during the audit period, resigned in June 2002 and has agreed to pay back \$5,401.

Expos' Guerrero could return within weeks

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MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal
slugger Vladimir Guerrero may
be able to return to the Expos'
lineup sooner than originally
expected.

Expos general manager Omar
Minaya told reporters Sunday
that Guerrero's extensive therapy on his injured back is yield
ing "encouraging results".

Placed on the 15-day disabled
list on June 5 for the first time
since 1997, Guerrero has been
receiving treatment in Florida
for a herniated disc under the
care of Dr. Barth Greene of the
University of Miami.

The most-feared hitter in the
Expos' lineup, Guerrero was hin
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Gymnast Hamm defends and leaves no doubts

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MILWAUKEE - Paul Hamm's
second straight national title
came without an asterisk.
Relentlessly
Hamm won the U.S. Gymnustent,
Hamm won the U.S. Gymnustent,
Championship on Sunday, hanging onto the lead he built over
Jason Gatson and Blaine Wilson
in preliminaries and putting to
rest any doubts about who is
really the best male gymnust in
the country.

rest any tooton-really the best male gymnast in the country.

Hamm's first championship last year was well-earned, although it came with Wilson nursing a shoulder injury that left him at less than 100 percent. This time, though, it was Hamm competing with a sore shoulder and Wilson at full health. Even with the injury, Hamm was bet-ter.

ter.
He finished with 113.325
points, 1.2 more than Wilson, the
five-time champion who finshed third.
Gatson came in second, overcoming a pair of falls on the
high bar that netted him a 7.85

on, the first rotation...He, and, Hamm each earned automatic spots on the American world championship team. The men's program committee was meeting Standay to Cheen of Standay to Cheen of Standay to Cheen of Standay to the Standay of the Standay

Real Madrid FC wins Spanish league title

Spanish league title

MADRID; Spain Real
Madrid won the Spanish league
title for a record 29th time
Sunday, beating Athletic de
Bilbao 3-1 on two goals by
Ronaldo in the season's final
round of games.
Roberto Carlos added the
other goal for Real Madrid,
which won its second title in
three seasons. English stan
bavid Beckham will join the
Spanish power next season.

Further injuries for Bulls'

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Williams include pelvis
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williams injured his
knee and pelvis in addition to
be chicago the period of the chicago bulls
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player said Sunday.
The Chicago Tribune reported
Sunday that Williams sustained
Sunday that Williams sustained
cettersive nerve damage to his
left leg and has a torn anterior
cruciate ligament.
The Tribune and the Chicago
Sun-Times said williams underwent surgery Thursday to repair
pelvic injuries and he would
require multiple operations on
his left knee. Both newspaers
cited anonymous sonices.
Advocate Illinois Masonic
Hospital in Chicago would not
sunday.
Earlier, the AP reported,
according to its source, that the
injuries were severe enough to
possibly jeopardize Williams'
career.

Fernandez gets

first win as CART owner

first win as CART owner
PORTLAND, Ore. — Adram
Fernandez got his first win as a
team owner, and his first victors
as a driver since 2000, pulling
to win the GL, Jack 200 Sunday
to Portland International
Raccway.
Fernandez, who last won in
Australia, beat out Tracy by
2273 seconds. Alex Tagfain was
third, 4.457 seconds behind
Fernandez.

22/3 sections, area (again with right and after hinds), and the hinds are took the lead after a restart on lap 86, as he moved to the inside on turn one and passed a slowing Tracy.

Tracy had been leading since overtaking Michel Jourdain Jr, who started with him on the front row, out of the pir after a green-flag pit stop on lap 44.

Officials eventually determined Tracy exited the pir lane lilegally, and levied a 5-second penalty on lap 61, which was served in the pits on lap 73.

The penalty was a key development for Fernandez, whewas about five seconds behind at the time.

NHL Draft concludes with no big names traded

with no big names traded

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A
healthy dose of caution prevailed at the NHL Draft, where
teams took advantage of a very
young pool of talent and held off
on blockbuster deals.

With a possible lockout looming in September 2004, NHL
clubs looked toward the distant
tuture instead of seeking quickfix solutions.

The biggest trade of the weekend came before the first pick,
which was dealt from Florida to
Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The biggest name rumored to
be on the move was Washington
forward Jarumir Jags, but he as
the Capitals star was just one
supported player mentioned as
teams look to cut salaries going
into the final year of the
league's current labor agreement.

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OTHER VIEWS

Salmon plans shouldn't leave humans upstream

Their view: This

Idaho Press Tribune in

Nampa says breaching

dams will cause more

The Times-News

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

Idaho Press Tribune (Nampa)

here are plenty of views on the salmon recovery plan, but we endorse the plan that four Northwest gov-mors reaffirmed last week in

ernors reannant Boise. The quartet met in Boise last Thursday and reaffirmed their stand: Leave the four multiple-use in guest edito ashington - Ice Dam, Harbor w

Lower Table Goose Dam, and Lower Granite Dam - intact.
Those governors - Idaho Gov. Dirk problems in the Pacific Northwest. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

nors - Idaho Gov.

D i r k
Kempthorne, from our readers
Washington Gov.
Gary Locke,
Montana Gov.
Judy Martz and Oregon Gov.
Ted Kulongoski - say the four lower Snake River dams should not be breached to recover the wild fish in the Snake and Columbia rivers.
They want to continue to find ways to gradually improve spawning habitat and hatcheries.

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The Pacific Northwest's wild
salmon didn't become endangered overnight – and the
recovery won't happen
overnight either.

A month ago, the judge said
the governors' plan adopted
in 2000 fails to meet
Endangered Species Act
requirements. He ordered a
rewrite and wants the hydroelectric dam operations

In short, come up with a plan

In short, come up with a plan that shows more results or breach the dams.

Never mind that breaching could destroy:

• An already vulnerable regional economy.

• The renewable and non-polluting electricity to homes and businesses that provides 75 percent of the region's length of the provides 75 percent of the region's highestcent of the region's highest-voltage transmisguest editorial by the

• The hydro transportation system that farm-ers use for mov-ing harvested

crops.
• Farmers who

count on water for irrigation.
• Recreational investments and opportunities on

ders on this investments and opportunities on the waterways.

Who do you think is representing your best interests? The judge who doesn't care what happens if the dams are breached? Or the governors who have raken a five-H approach that says:

Recovery involves the critical life cycle of fish, requiring efforts across "all Hs" – fabitat, hydroelectric system, harvest and hatcheries – along with a fifth "H", for humans.

Where are the humans in the judge's plan?

Where are the humans in the judge's plan?
And what happens if future judges, decide more dams should go?
We must balance the wildlife and humans.

and humans.

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Bush, State Department diverge

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"Any people at State
want to embarrass
the president,"
explains a State Department official – a comment echoed by others
at Foggy Bottom alarmed that
some of their colleagues are
brazen as to openly plot against
the commander include Include
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Bush politically are now in Iraq,
where the president's vision of a
free Iraq is being fought by State
officials on a regular basis.

Of course much of the rhetoric
could be nothing more than boast
ful bravado – particularly since
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nal emphasis in the American Enterprise Institute speech two months ago on State in incompetence, the title of Gingrich's article, "The Failure of Diplomacy," implies something about State that probably int's accurate. The natural conclusion one would draw from the headline is that State somehow does not achieve what it sets out on the state of the state of the state of the state wanted Baathists to remain as a significant part of the post-Saddam transitional authority in Iruq, in large part because Foggy Bottom officials believed that those Saddam Iruquistic knowledge with the requisite knowledge with the requisite knowledge of the state of the s

called "hawks," but having the talks at all with a government that might be on the brink of collapse was a victory in and of itself.

Proving that they are, in fact, exceedingly skillful bureaucrats, State officials managed to conceal for three weeks North Korea's March 31 admission to them that it was reprocessing plutorulum-the first time Promgyang had conceal for three weeks North Korea's March 31 admission to them that it was reprocessing plutorulum-the first time Promgyang had concealed. But the Portugan, the talks with North Korea and China slated to start on April 23 in Beijing likely would have been canceled. But because of State's "shielding" of the information, the talks weth off as planned. Gingrish's proposed structural fixes of State could have a substantial inpact. But it's hard to include in the start of the st

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Better to be fair than fast

The Times-News

Fair than fast
Oslong with hair loss and not understanding hip-hap is discovering how much of your education was baloney.

As an aspiring reporter in the 1970s, I learned "gotcha" journalism from grizzled newsroom-veterans. These elderly oracles, perhaps 30 years old at the time, offered a well-tested method for unmasking a scoundrel:

First, assemble your facts. Make sure you have the scoundrel dead to rights.

Next, plone the scoundrel:
Demand an immediate response.

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If the scoundrel doesn't answer his phone, substitute "unavailable for comment."

Rush your masterpiece into print.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

If you're like most people, that scenario probably strikes you as unfair – maybe even mean. But such were the rules taught to us "Watergate bables" in the era of Woodward and Bernstein.

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This is one reason so many woodward and Bernstein.
This is one reason so many Americans loathe journalists.
Recent scandals at The Was.
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By Bruce Tinsley.

LETTERS

Is stealing from a

cemetery reality worth it?

People with "sticky fingers" –
Once-again, the flowers from the
cemetery disappeared. Oops, you
dropped one – guess what, you
were seen.

dropped one - guess what, you were seen. Hope you are displaying the flag with homor at it represents areas the pond and here in the United States, besides the reof the people in the United States, including you. I hope when you look in the mirror each morning, you say, why did I degrade myself so and why did I stoop so low as to steal from the dead' You know, paybacks are bad sometimes.

ometimes.
GLENNA RUFFING
Wendell

Road projects see numerous obstacles

I would like to respond to the June 17 Times-News front-page article, "Panel suggests tax hike to ease Idaho road problems." I would like to mention where I believe that the problem lies. Funding:

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Funding:
The reporter states that it has
been seven years since the last fuel
tax increase. If the money collected

from fuel taxes was dedicated exclusively to highway construction, there would be funds available. Fuel taxes are user fees and are fair, but they are also a burden on the altready struggling trucking industry. Unfortunately, the legislators, both state and federal, cannot keep their hands out of the highway funds. Highway funds are constitutions of the highway funds. Highway funds are constitution. This tunion-postsord regulation was enacted (during the 30s) to ensure that union contractors could be competitive with non-union contractors. These artificial minimum wages requirements add significantly to the cost of every federal protects. Regulations:

If you look at bid documents for any project, at least two-thirds of the paper is devoted to regulation that have nothing to do with the quality of the finished job. You have sections pertaining to disastict, was also also also also states and the proper is devoted to regulation that have nothing to do with the quality of the finished job. You have sections pertaining to disasticts, wage and labor rules, environmental constraints, source approval and many more. I periodically receive new printed regulations from the Idaho Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration. The stack

of new regulations received in the last 12 months is more than 2 inches high. It seems that the regulators go out of their way to make high-way construction more expensive. Environmentalists:

These people have done their best to make high-way construction costly. Virtual very last their best to make the lightway construction costly. Virtual very last their costly. Virtual very last their costly. Virtual very last to continue their best to make by environmental (read "no growth") groups. Many of these projects, vital to the safety of motorists, have been tied up in expensive litigation for years. Many projects have been stopped cold. The environmentallists have succeeded in pushing restrictive and expensive rules into existence. The required wetlands, endangered species and archeological reviews are time-consum. The richest nation in the world is

logical reviews are time-consuming and expensive.
The richest nation in the world is letting its infrastructure crumble. It is not a question of additional taxes – it is a question of additional taxes – it is a question of additional Burley (Editor's note: Kenneth Hansen is the secretary-treasurer for Gordon Paving Co.)

Judge's INEEL ruling was half-baked verdict Well, here we go again. The Department of Energy has decided not to remove the buried, leaking plutonium from over our water supply. The DOE has appealed the recent cour ruling that half the buried plutonium from the appeal because the Idaho judge had to ignore a lot of evidence just to reach the decision that even half the buried plutonium was govered by the "Get the Waste Out" nuclear deal of 1995. Evidence, like Gov. Bat saying, "the deal did not cover the buried waste. It was not part of the nego-

Evidence, like Gov. Batt saying, "the deal did not cover the buried waste. It was not part of the negotiations," was kindly ignored by the Idaho judge. Meanwhile, with our politicians' blessings, we are progressing with the opening of a new eight acre plutonium particle dump, onsite and over our water. "History tends to repeat itself" and "stupid is as stupid does." Since ex-Sen. McClure is now a rich lobbyts for the nuclear businesses and he orchestrated the so-called "Get the Waste Out" deal, he is very responsible for the remaining buried plutonium and the six sell good." Lawe A Legary" ad on I'V, these bulles are the real planting particles are the particles are t

Our politicians could stop this, but they get paid by nuclear businesses to promote nuclear peak and the season to promote nuclear peak allow a new nuclear power plant to be built, Idaho politicians have volunteered idaho to build at least three over our water supply. If there is a terrorist attack or simply human error, our geological wonderland will simply, be a tax write-off for their rich supporters.

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At the last DOE meeting I attended in February, I was told I could no longer speak, single the when he kept saying all the plutorium would leave Idatio and no when he kept saying all the plutorium would leave Idatio and no built. Mujob I was stopped from talking for "homeland security." In a recent e-mail, I asked the DOE if I would ever be able to talk at its "public" meetings again. Brad Bugger assured me I could speak if I showed "respect." I asked how Brad thought I should show respect to people who lie, but got no reply. Too had The Ilme-Neur inds this acceptable, but the newspaper has not been the same since Lockheed gave \$250,000 to the chamber of commerce.

DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

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Government rolls in tobacco revenue

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famous piece of advice: "Follow the money."
"Carmona, perhaps unintentionally, revealed the ultimate game of wanting to have it both ways. The government is "addicted" to tobacco revenue.

Between 1938 and 2002, state, federal and local government collected nearly \$135 billion from 15 amounts of the federal and local government collected nearly \$135 billion from 15 amounts of the federal and local government pockets more tobacco revenue per minute than the average working family brings home in a year. About 47 percent of the cost of an average pack of cigarettes goes to government. In contrast, my company, R.J. Reynolds "febacco, makes a profit per pack 81 gabout 3 percent. State governments are particularly dependent upon cigarette funding. If the surgeon general were to get his wish, for example california would stand to lose \$2.3 billion annually. New York would be out \$2.1 billion. Texas would fall short by \$1.7 billion and Michigan more than \$1 billion.

In 2002, 44 states faced budget

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Jn 2002, 44 states faced budget deficits. Twenty of them increased cigarette taxes to help make up the difference. To date this year, nine states have increased cigarette taxes.

It's a good thing that a suggestion that amounts to a ban on

It's a good damp. It's a good damp to the his enormous revenue stream came from a physician. A numbe of state governors might need CPR if they were told they'd lost their state tobacco revenues.





Ironically, even the anti-smoking lobby didn't warn up to the
concept of banning cigarettes.
Ferhaps that's not as supprising
as it might seem. Revenues
from taxes and the Master
Settlement Agreement between
the states and major cigarette
manufacturers have provided
more than \$2 billion in funding
for youth nonsmoking programs
and other tobacco-control activities; many of the anti-smoking
groups receive a portion of
Entirely apart from the government's financial dependenceupon tobacco, banning a product
used by nearly one-quarter of the
adult U.S. population is a dicey
proposal at best.

Is it realistic to believe that
more than 40 million Americans
would just quit smoking? The
black market created by such a
move would make "the
Sopranos" look like a bunch of
So, in supporting the abolition
of the government's colden

choirboys.
So, in supporting the abolition of the government's golden goose, did Garmona lay an egg?
Perhaps not. He deserves credit for raising an intellectually honest question: Should eigarettes remain legal for adults in this country? If so, should they be

Government pockets more tobacco revenue per minute than the average working family brings home in a year. About 47 percent of the cost of an average pack of cigarettes goes to government. In contrast, my company, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, makes à profit per pack

manufactured and sold by a government menopoly, as in 'some nations, or by private enterprise? And if it's to be private enterprise, how should the manufacture and sale of a product with known health risks be regulated?

of about 3 percent.

Among other things, current proposals to give the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate cigarettes could be tantamount to granting Carnona his wish. The U.S. Supreme Court has already

Supreme Court has already ruled that, as currently chartered, the FDA would be obligated to ban eigeneties. There are reasonable regulations that could be placed on U.S. cigarette manufacturers, in addition to those already in force, that would serve the public interest for example, uniform good manufacturine practices consistent for example, uniform good manu-facturing practices, consistent standards for ingredients and their disclosure, and rules for communi-cating tar and nicotine yields. But reasonable federal regula-tions should not include restric-tions that restrain legitimate competition between manufac-turers for solul endowed busi-

competition between maintac-turers for adult smokers' birsi-ness, nor should it lead to de-facto prohibition by requiring that eigarettes be made in such a way that they become onpular-able to the adults who choose to smoke them.

Tommy Payne is executive vice president for external relations for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings Inc

Soaring deficit draws far too little notice

the year was 1992: America was in the midst of an economic recession and a seconomic recession a nomic recession and a presidential election was looming. The two major parties produced a pair of candidates that had the electorate issuing a collective yawn - a sitting president who

two major parties produced a pair of candidates that had the electorate issuing a collective yawn — a sitting president who seemed aloof and clueless on how to turn around the sagging economy and a slick-talking governor from Arkansas who werenor from Arkansas who werenor from Arkansas who werenor from Arkansas who was the same of the most successful third party presidential campaigns in history by spending a prest dead of his own money and by broaching topics that the two "logal" of his own money and by broaching topics that the two "logal" of his own money and by broaching topics that the two "logal" of his own money and by broaching topics that the two "logal" of his own money and by broaching topics that the two "logal" of his own money and by broaching topics that the two "logal" of his own money and principal may significant the same of his own and significant that was going to bring the powern ment to its knees when the Baby Boom generation began retiring and collecting, Social Security and Medicare benefits. Even though the rest of the "86, a combination of innet dysending purpose of the party and the strength of the party of the prompt the issue of deficit the mation's consciousness for a time. Through the rest of the "86, a combination of innet dysending purpose of the party of the party of the prompt the party of the party o

optimists everywhere, the econo-my eventually cooled off and tax revenues withered as a result. Yearly deficits have returned and the people in Washington have grown complacent once again about the economic burden we

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are poised to place of the shoul-ders of our children and grand

are poised to place of the shoulders of our children and grand children.

As a matter of fact, our press dent and his triends and enemies in Congress secon to be in a heat ed contest to see who can increase spending and critical and increase spending to see the shouldn't be cutting takes right now—the delatire rower who should benefit from tax curs. No one in Washington is man or winning enough to singest that we need to cuttod the growth of social spending. The hight rower how much we should merase benefits to cover prescription drigs for Medicare re quests.

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Community A page for you and your neighbors.

The road back to Plessy and Jim Crow

Any day now, the Supreme Court will announce its decision on the constitutionality of the University of Michigans affirmative-action policies. Advocates for minorities hope that the court will uphold the program. They should not. Such a decision will almost certainly damage the long-term interests of the very groups the proponents of diversity seek to protect.

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Consider the implications of such a decision. To uphold the university's admissions policies, the court would have to find that diversity constitutes a "compelling" state interest; one that is so important that the government may true citizens differently on the basis of their race or ethnicity to achieve it. But if such a consideration of the consideration of the

these a compelling interest, what does not?
Civil liberties groups are currently concerned about the Bush administration's treatment of Muslims and men of Middle Eastern extraction. These groups decry the special registration provisions that the INS has imposed on residents from Islamic courries the Denortment of Justice's decry the special registration provisions that the INS, his imposed on residents from Islamic countries, the Department of Justice's practice of arresting men of Arab descent without probable cause and holding them for extended periods as material witnesses, and the administration's designation of Mullims such as Yuser Hamdl and Jose Padilla as enemy combatants in order to the state of the st

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rules that diversity in the class-room is a compelling interest, how could minority advocates reasonably argue that the states' interest in preventing public dis-turbances and maintaining civic

turbances and maintaining civic virtue is not?
Liberal advocacy groups regularly cite the Roosevel dministration's internment of Japanese Americans as an archetypical example of invidious governmental discrimination. At a time

example of invinous government and discrimination. At a time when there is a real risk that comparable "national security" measures may be taken, is it really beneficial to minorities for the court to make it easier for the government to classify chizenon the basis of race and ethnicity. Clearly, the supporters of affirmative action want to permit the government to make racial and ethnic distinctions only for benign purposes. But we have been down that road before. When originally adopted, the 14th Amendment permitted benign race-conscious governmental action. The same Congress that passed the mental action. The same Congress that passed the Amendment also passed the Freedman's Bureau Act that pro-vided benefitie exclusively to African Americans. But once vested with the power to classify citizens by race, politi-cians quickly learn how to turn it to oppressive purposes. Only 28 years after the passage of the 14th Amendment, the Supreme

Court decided Plessy v. Ferguson, which permitted the States to segregate the races for the supposedly hening purpose of preserving "the public peace and several peace of the supposed to the supposed peace of the supposed to the consequences of the interment of Japanese-Americans for the court to learn that the only way to prevent politicians from exploiting minorities was to deny them the power to classify citizens by race and ethnicity altogether. This was the wisdom embodied in Brown v. Board of Education.

Education.
Advocates for minorities who want the court to extend the government's power to treat clizes differently on the basis of race and ethnicity must believe that contemporary politicians can be trusted not to abuse this power. This position is strangely at odds with their denunciation of the current administration's policies and judicial nominees as hostile to civil rights.

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Disregarding the wisdom of Brown, these advocates would remark on the path that led to Plessy, once again confirming that those who cannot remember the past are condemned to the past are consequences of their historical amnesia by declaring the university's admissions programs to be unconstitutional.

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Sharon: Israel can expand settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) – Israeli tanks shelled a group of Palestinian militants in northem Gara late Sunday, killing three, witnesses said, atter Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel can still build Jewish settlements in defiance of a U.S. backed

Minister Ariel Sharon sau asrae an still build Jewish settlements in defiance of a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Palestinians said Israeli tank. Palestinians said Israeli tank fried at least two shells at a group of militants from the AI Aqsa Marrys: Brigades, affiliated with the mainstream Fatah movement, in the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun. The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

Tsnell forces have maintained a presence near Beit Hanoun for several weeks tryings to prevent an early Israeli town.

Four ment were wounded seriously in the shelling, doctors said. Earlier, Sharon told his Cabinet that settlement construction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip should proceed quietly, a senior Cabinet official quoted the prime minister as a saying. Israel Tvv Channel 1 said Sharon told the ministers that settlement building "isn't part of the road map, its my personal commitment."

Under the so-called "road map" for peace, Israel would have to observe the building ban in the coming months, a firer the Palestinians begin dismantling will be a surface to the palestinians begin dismantling will be a surface to the palestinians begin dismantling will be a surface to the palestinians begin dismantling will be a surface to the palestinians begin dismantling will be a surface to the palestinians begin dismantling will be a surface to the palestinians of the palestinians

Police detain man as royals celebrate prince's birthday

LONDON (AP) - In a breach of royal security, a publicity seeking comedian burst onto the stage at Prince William's 21st birthday party and snatched a microphone from the prince as he addressed 300 guests, including his father and Queen Elizabeth II, newsteports said Sunday.

Police detained the intruder, who was identified by his father as Analysis one other similar prank and accommendation of the same one other similar prank and who calls himself a "comedy terrorist."

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the William
The would not have been trying
to harm anyone, not at all. He is
actually not at all anti-royal. "Fred
Barschak, 72, said outside his
north London home. "He is a professional standup comedian whe
is desperate to be a serious actor?
Police said Barschak was
unarmed. He was arrested on suypiction of burglary, which covers
unauthorized entry to premises,
and was released Sunday without
being charged.



Mountaintop blaze's direction may help firefighters

SUMMERHAVEN, Ariz (AP) –
The uncontrolled wildfire that destroyed more than 250 homes in his mountaintop community moved on a course Sunday that would take it into an area where terrain and lighter vegetation will make it easier to fight, fire officials said to the course of the control of the course of the c

Said Mevere, crews didn't lenow how soon they would be able to attack the fire in that area, and the blaze's growth in other forested areas was still creating difficulties.

"This fire's going to be here for a while and it's going to be very large," said Jeff Whiney, deputy commander of the team battling the fire.

The fire had burned across more

Roman Catholic bishops face a critical six months ahead in which a series-of-reports will-either support their claim that sex abuse reforms are on track or provide ammunition to their increasingly vocal critics. "The bishops are more hope ful. I think we feel more confident. I think we feel more confident on it," Bishop Witton Gregory, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a weekend interview as the group's semiannual meeting adjourned.



A wildlifer continues to rage on Mount Lemmon near Tucson, Ariz., Sunday.

A wildfire continues to tage on mount than 8,800 acres in the mountains northeast of Tucson and was only about 5 percent contained Sunday Firefighters don't expect to totally control it for a few weeks. The blaze was fueled by pine for-

Across town, however, members of a clergy abuse victims' group attending their own national conference said they doubted the bishops' claims. More than two dozen members the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests took to the microphone during the meeting to describe heir own ordeals and the betrayal they felt in the church's response.

The bishops' future credibility in the eyes of the U.S. laity -66.4 million strong – will depend heavily on the National Review Board, on independent monitor

centron near lucson, Ani., bunners.

est ravaged by years of drought
and a beetle infestation and driven
by wind gusting to 60 mph as it
roared through Summerhaven on
Thursday. The flames soon spread
across the top of 9,157-foot Mount

Bishops: Sex abuse reforms are proceeding

ing panel of prominent lay Catholics, and two investigations the board is supervising: a statistical survey of abuse cases and an audit of how each U.S. diocess is complying with reform policies.

The board plans to issue a progress report to the Catholic population after its next meeting, July 28-29 in Chicago.

Around the end of the year, the board also will produce a major document on the causes of the sex abuse crisis that has rolled the church for the past year and a half.

Lemmon and headed down the north slope. Firefighters focused their efforts

Firefighters focused their efforts Sunday on an area around a University of Arizona observatory and a group of radio and television towers, and a ridge where they hoped to stop the fire before it advanced on scattered homes. Three towers had already been

lost.
Whitney said the fire had charred a half-circle around the observatory. Crews planned to light backines by Monday to close the circle, depriving the fire of the fuel it would need to move into the observatory complex.

Crews also planned backburns to clear vegetation along the ridge,

where they were making a stand between the flames and homes southeast of Summerhaven. Whitney said officials evacuated a camp that had been scheduled to the standard standard the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast and the southeast of the southeast of

Board will recommend shuttle foam repairs

Los Angeles Times

The Columbia Accident Investigation Board is preparing to recommend as early as this week that NASA fix loam insulation problems linked to the shutten and the superstigation of the shutten and the superstigation said.

The recommendation might put a chill on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's plans. Space agency officials have vowed to fly again by early next year, even though they have not figured out how to fix all the problems related to the foam debris.

1 shuttle foam repairs.

Despite the intense investigation since the Columbia accident Feb. 1, the foam problem remains poorly understood and a significant challenge to the space program. A piece of foam became a ballistic weapon during the Columbia launch, striking the orbiter's left wing and most likely causing grave damage.

Investigators have determined that the insulating foam applied to the space shuttle tank has contained wolds and other defects in the past, but they have not been able to explain the precise mechanics of the why foam falls off during some launches and not during others.

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All the news that's fit — to get wrong

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we are worried, here in the newspaper business (motto: "What, YOU never make mistackes?"). We're hearing that you readers have lost your faith in us. Polls show that, in terms of public trust, the news media now rank lower than used-car salespeople, kidnappers, tapeworms, Hilde, and airline flight announcements. (We are still slightly shead of lewyers.)

Of course, these poll results were

lawyers.)
Of course, these poll results were reported by the news media, so they could be wrong. In fact, there might not actually have been any polls, it's possible that some reporter made the whole "media ciredibility" story

the whole "mean creationity story But I don't think so. I think the public is genuinely unhappy with us. Lately, when I tell people I work for a firempaper, I've detocted the subtir signs of disapproval – the dirty looks; the suide remarks; the severed animal heads in my bed. —How did we get into this situation? Without pointing the finger of blame at any one institution, I would say it is entirely the fault of The New York Times.



For many years, the Times was considered a great newspaper, capable – as no other paper was of publishing a Sunday edition when the size of a Buick Riviera. But then a Times reporter was caught faking datelines. For words, and the size of a Buick Riviera. But then father of Pvt. Jessica Lynch, quote, "choked up as he stood on his porch here overlooking the French Alps."

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The barried was been looking up at the French Alps. "The barr door of rust had been left open, and the horse of newspaper credibility had run off, leaving behind the doots of reader doubt. Suddenly, people were taking a hard look at many of the so-called "New York Times," which—we now know.—is actually written in Zanesville, Ohio, by the same four-person staff that puts out the Muskingum County Harbinger-Pregnosticator.

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So the reporter and the editor hastily slap a story together from memory, then turn it over to a growing design person, who cannot actually read but is a wizard on the Apple MacInton's and who will cut any remaining accurate sentences out of the story to make room on the page for a colorful, "reader-friendly" chart.

for a country, chart, but we do in high after hight, with story after story, all so that when you, the read-to-go out to your front yard to get four newspaper, it's not there. Ches you for You're took of the you want to get you not you for you want to get you want to help, it's why we're here! in the French Alps.

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l'racks of tears

The shifting world of allergy medicine prices blows some away

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Only the pre-scription antihistamine Allegra scems-to do the trick controlling B.J. Milam's allergies, but Milam's insurance company begs

Milam's insurance company ougs to differ.

"When I went to get my prescription refilled, the coppy had gone way up," said Milam, 28 compared to the coppy had gone way up," said Milam, 28 compared to the tother the compared to the tother the compared to the tother to the



The major allergy surgery which left him with scars above both his eyes in 1990 didn't eliminate B. J. Milam's need for allergy medication. His insurance won't pay for the prescription pills that he believes he needs to keep his allergies under control.

company won't pay for the prescriptic Before Actna will approve Allegra, Zyrtech or Clarines, members need to show that they have worked with a doctor and tried other options, spokes woman Karen Michlewicz told the Than Descriptication is really in place to help encourage the appropriate and cost-effective use of certain drugs," she said.

Critics contend that prescription decisions are increasingly being made by insurance companies, not by doctors.

"It's just an observation, but I think Claritin is probably a little less effective than some of the prescription antilistamines," Ketterling said.

pills that he beliaves he needs to keep
Dr. Greg Kadlee, a Twin Falls
allergist, describes the Big Three
— Claritin (and its prescriptiondrug variant, Clarines), Allegra
and Zyrtee — as useful to most
people for controlling allergies,
but often not as effective as one
dider, cheaper, over-the-counter
dider, cheaper, over-the-counter
and get themselves some Chlor
trimeton," Kadlee said, "It might
make you sleepp, but it's going to
be more effective in controlling
your sneezing and runny nose."
Chlor-trimeton has been
around forever and costs 55 for 24
tablets, But as a first-generation
(III blocker) antihistamine, it
tends to cause side-effects such

Is allergies under control.

as drowsiness that Allegra, Claritin and Zyrice don't.

"The fact is that contrary to what people have been led to believe, not everybody who tuses a comply happens to some people, with the control of t

ing what to do.

The cost-shifting to consumers might become even more
dramatic if the FDA gases should,
and Kadlec expects it will only bea matter of time before it does.
"It's a bissmess that's going to
get even stranger! he predicted.
"And there really but another
"And there is a summer to be a summer to
the trevearch and development)
pipeline right now."

- The Akron, Ohio,
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Go for glitter: Accessorize your swimsuit

MYRTLE BEACH. S.C.
Colorful beads, sparkling rhinestones, polished jewels and wood care to be a specially blains; which are no store racks now. Hardware, such as a strings of beads for strups or gold-toned clasps, is the top trend in 2003 women's swimsuits. "People are going with the style. The bigger and bulkleir it is, the more they go for it," said Christian Todd, a sales associate at La Plage Swimwear in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Miss Biklini Wahine 2003. The movement to affix accessory-like items to fapire sarred quickly last year but has taken off this season, Todd adial Fadina uncuting edge clothing label bebe led the style by adding beadwork to swimsuits, said La Plage manager Kris Clark. On the East Costr, Cortway, S.C. based designer Thm Grinna has added touches of hardware to suits for years. La Plage is owned by Tara Grinna and carries the line and Grinna's Homocelle label.
"She, has always been a step

label. "She has always been a step ahead," Clark said. The Turn Grinna label, which specializes in swim separates, this year features belts on low-hung bottoms and gold hoops on tops. Hardware on suits now can be found everywhere from main-tream department stores to specialty surf shops. Rugert Mossimo has a black suit with weeden burn-

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bigger and bulkier it is, the more they go for it.

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– Christian Todd, sales associate at La Piage Swimwear

Le Plage Swimwear
and at the hips. The Xihiliaration
line by Target includes turquoise
beads on white suits and rhinestones on yellow fabric.
Swimatic colors and jewels have
borrowed from popular fall trends.
Farth more such as chooch on, uses.
Turquoise beads and other, uses.
Turquoise beads and other, the southwestern-style jewelry took
off in the fall but hold up for the
bench, according to Todd and
Clark.
Clark pointed to a brown, red
and turquoise striped two-piece
cuit by beb. The boy short-style
bottom is tied off with a flowing
fringe bels familiar to ones sold in
accessory departments this fall.
Ultra turquoi women may also go
for the matching skirt, a short

brown fringe piece with a horse-shoe shaped turquoise brooch that picks up colors from the bikini's

brown truge piece with a shoe shaped turquoise brooch that picks up colors from the bikinis. Don't worry about the beads, broaches and buttons falling apart after a few dips in the water. "All off it is tested before they put it on suits," Tods said.

Even popular surfer labels Roxy and Quikeliver added small touches of jewels to this season's suits. "Surfer girls are going to get less bells and whistles," said Aaron Frobase, buyer for Surf City in Mytale Beach.

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Mytale Beach.

"Surfer girls are going to get less bells and whistles," said Aaron Horbase and Aaron Horbase and Aaron Horbase and Aaron Horbase when the Billahong, he said. The short is a cross between the boy short and a thorter board short. Women go for the style because of comfort and coverage, he said. At the surf shop, earth tones and adoming even the men's section. Guys this year will still go for going for classic board shorts.

"More of a "70s look is in," Frod. Comment of the said of the said white a range of styles and colors. One of her favorites this year is an earthy ornage biking with mised cream embreddery. She also likes a cream, brown and gold Tara Grinns suit called Seey RG. But at heart, she prefers the classe.

"Black or solid white," she said. "I love solid white."

Seeing eye to eye on skin care

DEAR PAULA: I tend to agree with you in most cases and have enjoyed your information. However, on the subject of eye cream I disagree wholeheartedly You condone eye cream only if the tend of the same of the skin. The skin around the eye is discussififerent from the test of your skin you can feel it and tell it is different. It is thinner, the pores are smaller, and it doesn't have oil glands. How many people get pimples under their eyes? That is the reason the eye area can tolerate and needs more oil than other areas of your skin.

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is not drastically different from that on your face and definitely not different enough that it would in any way substantially affect skin care. The difference wo feel is about fat anchosa or thinness of skin does closus or thinness of skin does closus or thinness of skin does closus or thinness of skin does not alter skin-care needs. Plus, there are plenty of some who get milia (a form of clogged pores also known as white-heads) around the eye area and who do occasionally get blemisheads of the skin does not alter skin care something that thick, oly moisturizers or too-emolilent conceal-ers can cause.

You' are assuming that the difference between eye creams and face products are the only difference between eye creams and face products are the waxes put in eye products to make them thicker, and for daytime, nost all eye creams don't contain sunscreen. None of that is helpful for skin and the lack of sunscreen is dangerous.

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Insurers debate wisdom of pill splitting

The Washington Post

At Grubbs Care Pharmacy in Washington, a puck of 10 Viagra tablets in 50-milligram doses costs \$105. A pack of 100-milligram Viagra tablets also costs \$105. So pharmacist Ed Dillon says it makes economic sense for someone prescribed the lesser dose to buy the higher-dose pills and cut them in half.

The potential cost savings-not only on the roughly 10 million Viagra tablets sold each month in the United States but also on millions of other prescription sales-explains why some large health insurers and government agencies encourage pill splitting as a way for some patients to hold down health care costs.

As the practice of pill splitting has grown in recent years, debate has intensified over whether patients should be urged to participate.

On one side stand health insur-

ricipants.

It is a consistent of the concern centers on the possibility that patients might medicate themselves incorrectly. "It's a patient-safety issue, really a fraught with a lot of problems," said Mark Rubino, Actualy charmacy officer. "It's just a bad side."

pharmacy officer. "It's just a one idea."

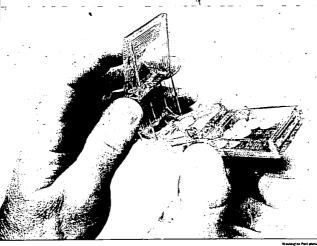
On the other side, Kaiser Permanente asserts that splitting pills saves money for the IIMO and, in some cases, its members. United Healthcare, the nation conforces the practice for some medications, 'as does the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Medicaid program in Illinos.

Department of verticans and the Medicaid program in Illinois, can get a better price on the dong and you can end up with a better impact on the premium."

Karser's charf executive, George Halvison, said in a recent intertice "And therapeutically Have not heard of any negative issues."

There's another plager in the debate, the drug manufacturers, who stand to lose money each time a patient breaks a pill in half.

hall.
"We don't recommend it for patients," said Daniel Watts, a spokeman for Pfizer Inc., which makes Viagra, the medication for cere the desfunction. "Most medi-cines are available in an ade-quate range of doses to meet the patients, needs, so splitting is



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unnecessary. Splitting can lead patients to receive too much or too little medicine. In fact, split-ting pills can cause them to break into numerous pieces, wasting the medicine, which I've done myself at home, trying to break them for my kids."

mentione, which is easier at home, trying to break them for my kids."

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To do for you

tool in the 1990s, pill splitting was an accepted practice for patients who are prescribed odd-size doses, such as a tablet and a half

doses, such as a tablet and a half a day.

The savings for large health insurance plans that encourage pill splitting are "in the millions of dollars," said Glen Stettin, a physician who is a vice president of Medco Health Solutions Inc., which means that benefit are. or medco Health Solutions Inc., which manages drug benefit programs for employers and insurers, including UnitedHealthcare.

Many pharmacists, insurers and doctors, including Stettin, say well splitting is not recommended for certain types of national

pill splitting is not recommended for certain types of patients and drugs. Frail or confused patients may have difficulty organizing and performing the task, result-ing in inaccurate dosages, they say Patients may also decide to split pills that shouldn't be cut, such as controlled-release cap-sules, which can lose their effec-tiveness when halved.

"If you have an individual who already may be taking, oh, maybe anywhere from five to 10 other medications, and then they have anywhere from thee to 10 other to the medications, and then they have to remember that they're supposed to spit this one particular proceed to spit this one particular that the supposed to the spit that the supposed to the

actions. "Whether a person is elderly or young, there are definitely people for whom the whole idea of pill splitting is not the right thing," said Stettin, co-author of the study.

You're never too old to jump rope to health

The Datias Morning News

The last time you jumped rope,
Cinderella was probably drussed
in yella, heading upstairs to kiss
her fella. Yep, she made a mistake, kissed a snake and home
many doctors did it take?

Then you and your buddies
were called to supper - tuna-noodle casserole maybe, or chicken
popies. You rolled up your rope
and carried it inside. The next
day, you'd gather in the driveway
and start the rhymes and jumps
You may think you're too old to
jump now, that jumping rope is
kid stuff.
Not so, not so, Freddie Cox of

kid stuff.
Not so, not so. Freddie Cox of Dallas is 56 and hadn't jumped rope since – well, since she and her buddies Diane, Linda Sue and Joanne did it together as preteens.

ens.

Now, though, she spends 45

And Johanic das in Segments 18 (1987).

Now, though, she spends 45 minutes just about every Wednesday evening taking a jump-rope class of the segment of the

Tips for getting started

interested in starting a jump-roje routine? There is one caveat: Ten minutes of jumping rope, if you've at used to it, can seem like sever-In minutes or present like service that on the definition of the service of these that. Here are tips to get you on your wy, they're from Rachel Van Castle, who teaches a jumphope class.

Strictly your calves before and enter the workfout. Otherwise, the next day you might have a hard time walflug.

Wear cross-training shoes.

Wear cross-training shoes.
Rope choice is as personal as a shoe choice. For instance, cable, ropes—those with a plastic or ropes—those with a plastic or ropes—those with a plastic or ropes—and gravely and cardiovacular strength. Bended ropes—those often used in elementary schools—are slightly weighted and good for beginners.

mp on a wooden deck, a ded floor or carpet with a short

the right length, step on it with both feet. The handles should reach you

reet. The handles should reach you ampits. The more skilled you get, the shorter it can be.

Start slowly, even if you're in shape. Try for a minute or two initially, then rest and stretch your calves.

calves.

**Pon't worry about lifting your knees high; it can be a waste of energy. Ditto for "double bouncing" as you jump.

**Start with a two-foot "boxer shuffle" in which your feet stay close to the floor.

the floor.

**Neep your elbows close to your sides as you turn the rope.

**If you keep tripping over the rope, try spinning your rope faster.

**Make rope jumping part of a fife rost finess routine, not the whole routine.

For more information, check out jumpropenet.com or usejrf.arg (USA jump Rope).

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Breast Cancer Support Group meets today

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tomor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors up patients (male or female) and their families and friends, and their families and friends. In the call Levits Glimor at 7.47, 2679 or Mary Howard at 7.44-1766.

'Baby and Me'

Court will offer Baby and Me Center will offer Baby and Me Classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Incedays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerone. This week's topic will be "Baby and Me Fitness." The session is

and Me Pitness."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will

Wednesdays, beginning Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through July 23, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Ivin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breastfeeding and bottlefeeding, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900. CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

CPR for bables

LITAN 107 DABLES
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be
offered from 6:30-9 pm. Thursday
in the Sage Room of the
Education Center at Magic Value
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls.
The program is offered as part

Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childhirth course, New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will

be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning July 1 through Aug. 5, at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class of the series

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. The sessions, taught by a regis-tered nurse, emphasize prepara-tion for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care.

care.
Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.
The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-selated activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fishion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Their Falls, 1D 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Americans discover qigong exercises are part of the large num-ber of gigong movements that are prescribed by Chinese traditional medicine practices to "move" someones "qi," or energy. Tai chi is a sort of introduction to

Chicago Tribune

CIIICAGO - By self-admission,
Nate Davision was once the prototypical Angry Young Man.

"I was so angry and full of rage
that I would punch walls," said
Davison, 28, of Barrington, III. "I
mean, punch a hole right through,"
Davison seemed a prime candidate for a martial arts discipline.
But he picked one, eigong, not
known for its punching, kicking or
screaming, His daily qiogng practice helped him use his head rather
than literally bang it into walls.
Qigong (pronounced "cheegung") is a centuries-old Chinese
healing art that Americans are
culsovering Some upscale healing,
and companies such as Prudential
Financial and Mattel are offering
qigong workshops for employees.
Some of us might better recognize the martial art as tai chi ("ticethee"), though there is a distinction.
Qigong is a series of what appear

tion.
Qigong is a series of what appear
to be simple deep-breathing exer-cises and subtle movements, such as flexing torso muscles.
Tai chi could be called a subset of qigong. Tai chi's gentle, flowing

medicine practices to more someones "qi," or energy.

Tai chi is a sort of introduction to quon taught at many health labs. The street of the property of the

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GALLSTONES PART I WHAT ARE GALLSTONES? even hundreds, of gallstones develop.

Gallstones are pieces of solid material that form in the gallbladder. Gallstones form when substances in the bile, primarily cholesterol and bile sigments, form hard, crystal-like particles. aditations vary in size and may be as mall as a grain of sand or as large as good ball. The gallbladder may evelop a single, often large, stone or namy smaller ones, even several nousand.

WHAT CAUSES GALLSTONES?

rogress has been made in inderstanding the process of gallstone ormation. Researchers believe that formation. Researchers believe that agailstones may be caused by a combination of factors, including inherited body chemistry, body weight, gallibadder motifily, and diet. The gallibadder absorbs water from the bile, causing it to thicken. In some soeple, tiny crystals from from the choice of the properties of the crystals grow gradually until one or even hundreds, of galistones develop, and the contains too much ofolesterol and ble contains too much ofolesterol and ble contains too much ofolesterol and concentration of cholesterol, two cher factors seem to be important in causing galistones. The first is how often and how well the galibladder contracts; incomplete and infrequent emplying of the galibladder and contains the bile to become over concentrated. The second factor is the presence of proteins in the liver and bile that either promote or inhibit cholesteroli crystalization into galistones.

In addition, increased levels of the hormone estrogen as a result of pregnancy, hormone therapy, and assection of the hormone increase in the cholesterol levels in bile and also decrease gallbladder movements resulting in gallstone formation.

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Cosmetics

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In terms of skin care, what's needed is to provide the skin with impredients that resemble the skin's own structure, along with skin protection (sunscreens) and antioxidants (all of those factors can affect winkling). These needs don't differ from the eyes to the continue of the containts, and where you put it depends on how dry the areas on your face are.

rface are. Thout knowing what products are talking about, I assume

that the product you were using on your face wasn't emollient enough for the skin around your eyes, and that is completely understandable. However, if you were using a well-formulated and emollient face product, using it around the eyes would also have been great.



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Wavefront technology gives more precision to Lasik

194 Judd Hoffman hated putting in apritact lenses. Laser eye surgery ntact tenses. Laser eye surgery is just as unappealing. Not only if he shudder at the thought of instrument touching his eyes, was afraid something would

he was afraid something would go wrong.

So, nearsighted though he was, the 30-year-old businessman from Hermosa Beach, Calif., stuck to eyeglasses even as many of his friends underwent the surgery-the most common is called Lasik-and urged him to try it.

Last month, Hoffman changed his mind. He was persuaded, he says, by recent improvements in the procedure. Doctors said this itew technology essentially takes out all the complications, Hoffman said. "So I felt, now I have to do it."

The technology, called "wave-

Hoffman said. "50 I felt, now I have to do it."

The technology, called "wave-front," maps the comes before a laser reshapes it, more accurately measuring imperfections in the eye and yielding a more precise correction than has been possible. The advance is so significant, 'doctors say, that it could reinvigorite a Lasik market that has flattened out in recent years.

Lasik became available in the early 1990s and was increasingly popular for about a decade. Most

popular for about a decade. Most Lasik patients report satisfaction with their results, but as many as 10 percent require a second, "touch-up" surgery to refine the

correction. About 1 percent suf-fer permanent complications, such as dry eyes and poor night

sion. Wavefront-guided Lasi sperts say, dramatically reduce Wavefront-guided Lesik, experts say, dramatically reduces an gill twist on problems, such as gightwist on the second surgeries. The first wavefront technology, from Alcon Laboratories Inc., was approved by the Food and Drug Administration late last year. And, last month, a second system, from Visx, was approved. Other companies, such as Bausch & Lomb, are working furiously to bring their own wavefront systems—often referred to as "custom Lasik" to the thankeplace. "Even though Lasik is a wonderful procedure, wavefront-guided Lasik represents a significant of the Caster Eye Center in Beverly Hills, Calif. "We are looking at really big improvements in night vision."

The wavefront technology is expected to add \$500 per eye to the more standard \$1,500 per eye. The technology has long been used by astronomers adjusting their telescopes to account for distortions caused by the Earth's atmosphere.

The wavefront machine beams any of light into the eye, and the

Even though Lasik is a wonderful procedure. wavefront-guided Lasik represents a significant advancement. We are looking at really big improvements in night vision.

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Dr. Andrew Caster, director of the Caster Eye Center in Beverly Hills

light is reflected off the retina and back into the device. The waves of light are computed into a pattern that displays the irreg-ularities. While conventional Lasik applies a single correction to the eye, wavefront technology measures about 200 places on the cornea and applies a correction to each spot.

cornea and applies a correction to each spot a supery remains the same a flag is made on the outer layer of the cornea and a laser is used to reshape the cornea before the flap is replaced. The difference now is that the computer-guided laser delivers a more detailed reshaping of the cornea.

"There are fewer side effects with wavefront," says Dr. Brian Boxer Wachler, of Boxer Wachler Vision Institute in Beverly IIIIs. "It's a more precise Lasik procedure."

Doctors insist, however, that ie improved technology doesn't the improved technology doesn't mean that the millions of people who have already had conven-tional Lasik received a second-rate service.

tional Lasik received a second-rate service.
"I get a lot of patients coming in saying, Did I do something wrong getting Lasik?" Caster says. "If your vision is fine, then, no, you didn't do the wrong thing."

no, you dun't do the wrong thing."
But experts expect wavefront guided Lasik to appeal to people who are dissatisfied with the results from conventional Lasik.
"There is a whole subset of patients who have had Lasik and are not as happy with the quality of their night vision who are good candidates for being fine-tuned with wavefront-guided Lasik," says Dr. Stephen Brint, an associate professor of ophthalmology at Tulane School of Medicine in

New Orleans who was a leading investigator of the traditional Lasik system.

The new technology

m. technology may also people who, like

The new technology may also appeal to people who, like Hoffman, have been nervous about conventional Lasik. "People have been waiting for something that makes them feel very comfortable" about the low risk of complications, Boxer Wachler says. Lasik procedures, peaked around 2000 and have dropped arch wear since, according to

around 2000 and have dropped each year since, according to Market Scope, a company that tracks the Lasik business. Because only about 10 percent of people who are candidates for Lasik have had it, many experts believe there is still a large market to be tapped. Manufacturers are even touting wavefront, guided Lasik as technology that can improve vision beyond 20/20-providing so-called "super vision." But some doctors caution

But some doctors caution tainst such heightened expecta-

against such heightened expecta-tions.
'Until we can achieve that in every person, I think we should stay away from that kind of hype,' Caster says.
Wavefront,guided Lasik isn't perfect. Doctors still expect that

a small number of patients will require a touch-up surgery and that some complications may occur, such as infection or, later, dry eyes or problems with halos and glare. The surfacen's abilities remain a significant factor in getting a good result in any Lasik surgery; on rare occasions, people have lost their vision due to surgeon error.

surgery; on rate occasions, people have lost their vision due to surgeon error. Most eye surgeons-have strong preferences for one type of system—either Alcon and Visx, for examilable-but the systems share many more similarities than differences. Consumers should "pick a surgeon he or she trusts and then trust the system they use," says Dr. Robert Maloney, director of the Maloney Vision Institute in lass Angeles. "Good surgeons can get good results with any system."

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THE PAGES

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Page of Tucson, Ariz. will be hongered at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Priends and relatives are invited to attend from 6-8 pm. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E. Burley, A program will be held at 7 p.m.

Roma Martindale graduated from Albion Normal College and taught school in the Basin area where he farmed. They were married June 21, 1943, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The couple farmed in the Basin, Springdale and Unity areas until 1965 when they moved to Tucson, where they have since lived. They owned and operated a dairy and a milk processing plant in Tucson.

THE WALKERS

THE WALKERS
HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Walker of Heyburn will be honored
ag an open house for the 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 6 pm.
Saturday at their home, 531 S. 200
W. Heyburn.
I. Walker and Dixie Eppers were
both born and raised in the Magic
Valley. They met after he served in
the Korean Wan and were married
June 28, 1953, at the Rupert First
Christian Church.
He worked for the Soil
Conservation Service for 35 years
and the National Guard for 20
years. He also farmed in between
schedules and is now retired She
worked for the Rupert canning
litchen for 13 years and the
Mindoka County School Lunch
Service for 16 years. She is also
retired.
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retired.

The couple has four children,
Irvin (Bonnie) Walker of Kalamath
Falls, Ore., Rick (Karen) Walker of
Hood River, Ore., Robyn Watson of
Paul, and Loren (Amber) Walker of

Paul and Loren (Amoer) wants of Heyburn.

They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Grove is a graduate of Jerome.



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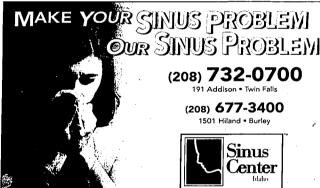
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Your father's IRA account passes to you free of treditor claim so long as you are the beneficiary and his estate was not made the beneficiary. For this and other reasons (including tox deferral) it is wise to name an individual rather than an estate as beneficiary of an IRA or 401K account.

Life insurance proceeds are exempt from creditor claim at the death of the sured so long as they pass directly to a beneficiary other than the dece-nite estate. The rationale here is that the insured made a contract with the surance company to pay benefits to a named beneficiary at the death of the sured. The decedent's estate has no right to these proceeds nor do credi-ra of the deceased ors of the deceased

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Stratford, Ontario, is another shakes-pear-gar festival town. Youngsters there go to Romeo and Inflier Elementary schools, and to King Lear High. When you would be the shakes-pear-gar festival town. Youngsters there go to Romeo and Inflier Elementary schools, and to King Lear High. When you would be the shakes-pear-gar festival town. Youngsters there go to Romeo and Inflier Elementary schools, and to King Lear High. When you had been there there there there to cat earthworms, The Miami Its appearance of the worms in cold water and lemon pince for an hour. In before boiling them three times each time in clanged water. Spread them on a cookie wheet and bake at 350 in Colon and crushle into breads, sali-analysis and the prays folk.

Cool and crumble into breats, san-ads, coups."
What's hard to grasp, for me amphow, is how a laser burns bil-lions of times brighter than the light at the sun's surface.
Q. When was Mary Quant the Queen of England?
A. She wasn't. She was the Londoner who designed the miniskirt. In 1965, Six inches above the knee.
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The city pigeon you see

so often is a rock dove

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DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have a dilemma. Our beloved mother passed away three months ago, and both our brothers want Dad to erase her voice from the greeting on his answering

Gemini: Check any papers you sign SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A ly. A flirtation can become too hot to handle Giving and the handle Givi

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTII-DAY ... the twinkle in your heart helps others to smile even when life is difficult. You're romantic and intelligent. You're a good communicator who's often motivated by strong emotions. You can if challenged This year should see you escaping into music, art and metaphysics. It will be a year of awakening subtle forces within and without, of laying solid foundations and for getting married (if single). Don't speculate.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A domestic or family situation commands attention. A relative presents a gift or idea. Romance is in the air. Check your possessions and security as a precaution; and the curry as a precaution of the air. Check your possessions and security as a precaution. The same continuation of the control o

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and couldn't be more mixed up. Mom abused us our entire lives. She lost custody of me and my four outperformers and sisters last summer, I always thought I hared her for the beatings the gave us. I always the last summer is always thought I hared her for the beatings the gave us. I miss her so much I don't know what to do, I can't tell my dad or stepmom because I don't think they would understand. Every night I cry myself to sleep because I miss Mom. I'm scared that something bad has happened to her because she hasn't tried to call or see us even once. What should I do'P lease he hasn't tried to call or see us even once. What should it do'P lease he hasn't tried to call or see us even once. What should I do'P lease he hasn't tried to call or see us even once. What should I do'P lease he hasn't tried to call or you will have hetered you, and why, and find out where she is. There is a reason why your father was given full custody of you and your, siblings. When you're older you will have a better understanding of what happened.

DEAR AIBLY: My sister and I

Special Olympics honors boxer, former S. African president

S. African president
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) –
Former South African President
Nelson Mandela and boxing
champion Muhammad Ali were
the main guests of honor as more
than 70,000 spectators cheered
mentally disabled athletes participating in the Special
Olympics Summer World Games.
Saturday's opening cermony
for the nine-day competition featured concert sets from Irish pop
groups U2 and The Corrs and a
performance from the largestever Riverdance troupe.
Ireland became the first country outside North America to
host a Special Olympics, a movement founded in 1966 to promote
physical fines and social opportunities for the mentally disabled.

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DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Teen misses mom in spite of abuse

machine. The message says, "We can't come to the phone right now, so please leave a message and we'll call you back."

Abby, we love hearing our mother's sweet voice when we call. However, our brothers feel it's 'time for a change." Dad seems fine with leaving it as is. Please help settle this dispute.

—TWO DAUGHTERS.
MISSNG MOM IN ILLINOIS

DEAR TWO DAUGHTERS.
Please accept my sympathy for your loss. Grief counseling could be helpful for all of you. Your brothers are probably not the only people who find such a greeting to be off-putting. I'm sure family inclined in the sympathy of the college of

DEAR ABBY: I'm enclosing a wedding announcement my fami-

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care in traffic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Responsibilities resting on your
shoulders are possibly added to by
a family member's good intentions gone wrong. You have to
compromise. You don't want to
pay for others' indulgences. Betrue to yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone
from behind the scenes is pulling
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from behind the scenes is pulling
strings. A financial difair may ge
charged. Check bills, statements
and change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The
loranus Mars alignment in your
house of partnership could cause
problems with some sparks flying.
You have to pay attention. Protect
your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You
are overloaded with work and
responsibilities. An invitation to a
social activity gives you an opportunity to air your views. Someone
is pleased if you are harpy.

ly and I received yesterday. My family and I are shocked and appalled. It reads:
"Dear Family: I am asking for your cooperation and understanding. My wedding will be very costly, and this has caused me to make some unpleasant decisions.
"I hope you will see this as request for a donation and not a charge for you to attend my wedding, I cannot figure out any way other than to ask each guest to contribute to the cost. If anyone is insulted by my request, I am sincerely sorry.

insulted by my request, I am sincerely sorry.

"Your \$330 contribution must be received on or before June 30. Only postal money orders will be accepted. Please purchase it only from a U.S. post office. Thank you for your contribution."

My question is, how should this "invitation" be handled? We don't have this kind of money. Should we tell the bridet-obe what bad manners this is?

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manners this is?

—APPALLED IN OHIO
DEAR APPALLED IN O. Please
allow me to do it for you. What you
received is not an invitation. It is a
solicitation. Not only is it tacker, it
is unbelievably insulting, When a
couple marries, all monetary contributions should be voluntary. To
specify that the "gift" be paid viamoney order implies that there
might be insufficient funds to cash

to handle. Giving way to your pas-sion could open Pandora's box of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

the check.

If I received such an "invitation," I would not send a money
order. I would send my regrets. If
recommend that you do the same,
Readers, I challenge you to top

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22.Dec.
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A domestic matter could get out
of hand. Have a fire extinguisher
at hand just in case your emotions
put your house on fire.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22.Jah. 19):
There are dramatic changes
involving partnerships and associates. You may be offered a contract of some kind. Remain diplomatic. Perhaps you're trying to be
too clever for your own good.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Mars and Uranus passing through
your second house invite you tos
soms. Double check your insurance. You may have to spend more
than you anticipated.
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O. My brothers and I are at odds over Dad's care, now that he can't care for himself any more. The oldest threatens to get a lawyer. Should we all get attorneys?

A. Your predicament is a common one. Often family members who have never had much to say about the care of the parents, suddenly come out with all the "right" answers for everything. It often doesn't get easier with the death of the parent and with the funeral becomes a nightmare for everyone. Obviously it will save time. money and sleepless nights if concessions are made by all concerned without attorney interventions. It is also wise to remember that when parents are in their 80's and 90's, children are often in their 60's and 70's and health care concerns of the children can complicate issues even more. Suddenly life can seem far to short to be bickering about much of anything.

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"2003 AFI Lifetime Achievement Award: A Tribute to Robert De Niro" – Honoring the actor for his contributions to film. (CC) THE USA NETWORK 7

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comic superheroes today

p.m.
"Comic Book Superheroes
Unmasked" – Wish-fulfillment
figures become role models for
generations of children. (CC)
(TVG) THE HISTORY CHANNEL 7 p.m.
"An American Celebration at
Fort's Theatre" – Stars perform
or President and Mrs. George. W.

"An American Celebration at Ford's Theatre" – Stars perform for President and Mrs. George W. Bush at the annual gala. Scheduled performers include LeAnn Rimes, George Lopez, Jamia Simone Nash, San Waterston, Alison Krauss and Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas, Brian McKnight, Michelle Lee, Lonestar, and Tom

TV Best Bets

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Scott and the American Celebration Orchestra. Host: Kelsey Grammer. From Washington, D.C. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 9 p.m.

Tomorrow

"8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter" - Paul's plan to watch an important college football game is put on hold when Bridget is accused of slioplifting. Chris Fowler and Lee Corso guest star. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 7 p.m.

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Music Fest-2003, all-day, Fine Arts --

- Music Fest-2003, in Guy, in Carlo Building, CSI women's basketball camp through July 3, all day, gym. CSI Stammer Tech camp, all day, CSI Stammer Tech camp, all day. Magic Valley Soccer League games through Sept. 20, 79 p.m. every Friday-Sunday, S-19 p.m. every Friday-Sunday, S-15 soccer field.

Tuesday

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Music Fest 2003, all day, Fine Arts building.
Snake River Council Cub Scout day camp, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center and surrounding areas.
CSI Summer Tech camp, all day, Aspen 149.
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There Summer hours, 19, p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, "Sky Onest, With live sky show, 4 pm, Faulkner Planetarium."
Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 pan, Herrett Center rainforsel, "Dunough the Eyes of Hubble," 7 pm, Faulkner Planetarium.
"Fink Flovd: Dark Side of the Moon," & 15 pm., Faulkner Planetarium.

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ON THE **AGENDA**

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Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Cassia County commissioners, 9 g.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland,

Burley.

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Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 300 pm. Cuty Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
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8.30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Shoshone.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9.
am., courthouse, 715 G. St., Rupert.
Twin Falls. Gity Council, 5. p.m.,
council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls. County commissioners,
8.30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone
St. N.

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Burley Public Library Board, 5:30
pm. Bhary contecence room.
Glems Ferry City Council, 7 pm.
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Griy Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial
Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Gooding School Board, pm.
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Jerome City Planning and Zoning
Commission, 7 pm., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
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Senol, 104 Tiger Drive.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning
Sand St. W.
San Valley City Council, 4 pm.,
council chambers, City Hall, 81
Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County Commissioner,
San Valley Planning and Zoning
Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioner,
Silvan, courthouse, 425 Blusdome
St. X.

Wednesday

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Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 Bland Ave, Burley. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. X.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 157 W. Main.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

CSI TODAY -

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Snake River Council Cub Scott day camp, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center and surrounding areas. CSI Summer Tech camp, all day. Aspen 149. Jostens summer yearbook instruc-tional workshop, all day, Shields building.

Twin Falls County Health Net Youth Leadership Conference, all day, Aspen building.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. summer interesting all day, Taylor 276. "Sky Quest," with live sky abow, 4 pm., Faulkner Planetarium. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 pm. Taulkner Planetarium. Side of the Moon." 8:15 pm., Faulkner Planetarium.

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CSI dual credit program Japanese
Drumming event, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., CSI

tower.
Twin Falls County Health Net
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day, Aspen building.
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with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner

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Anonymous meeting 7 p.m., Desert
113.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Ployd: Dark Side of the
Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

Saturday

Snake River Council Cub Scout day camp, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center and surrounding areas.

United Church of God meeting: 9:30 a.m. Aspen 145. North Side Head Start parent group fashion show and tea, 1 p.m. Taylor 276-277.

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"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p. Faulkner Planetarium.
"Sky Quest" with live sky shows p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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HealthNet honors 'Asset Builders'

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition recognized community "asset builders" and school Lunch Buddy participants and their families at a recent barbecue on the lawn of Minidoka Benorial Hospital.

High school students who parallelpated in the Lunch Buddy program and their elementary school counterparts were introduced, and spoke briefly about the fun they had through the year.

they had through the year.

"We get nothing but positive feedback from this program," Asset Builder Sara Bott said. There are 80 active Lunch

Buddies at this time.

In the program, older students

were mentors to younger stu-

were mentors to, younger sudents.

There were 12 Asset Builders chosen, and each were introduced and given a certificate. They are to and Joann Rogers, Dan Strol, Amber Young, Jensty Wal-Mart, Shop with a Cop committee, Rengular Charles and Hospital, Cassia Regional Medical Center, 4-II Teen Association and Debra Roundy.

Teen Association and Debra Roundy. HealthNet is a coalition of agencies promoting health. The coalition is focusing on assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks so young people can avoid risky behaviors.



Minico High School student Erin McCail laughs when frosting ends up on her 'Lunch Buddy' Amber Staker, left.

Another Lunch Buddy pair also decorates cookles at the end of the year cofebration May 2.

- Focus on People ---

UI student engineering

projects win kudos

The 110 creations of engineering students "Minds in Motion" at the University of Idaho's May 2 Engineering Design Expo were judged by professionals. Regional students were among the winners.

ners.
The projects that won awards:
Future Truck Glass Cockpit:
The team installed a computer
into a 2002 Ford Explorer Hybrid

vehicle.

The system will be used for advanced diagnostics and enter-tainment, and the user will have access to Internet-derived weather information, Internet, radio, CD and DVD. Matt Benke of

CD and DVD. Matt Benke of Glenns Ferry was a team member. The People's Choice: The Flat Part Manipulator team created a machine that removes a manual step in existing lean manufactur-ing cells. Denls Johnston of Mountain Home was a team member.

Hoogland receives

Hoogland receives agriculture scholarship
Danielle Hoogland of Buhl, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship as part of the fifth annual Commitment Scholarship program. of 100 high school seniors from lacross the United States who received this award due in part to their outstanding commitment to the field of agriculture. Hoogland is expected to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

The scholarship program is open

attend the Couege or someon taken the fall. The scholarship program is open to high school seniors from all 50 states, and is offered by Monsanto in association with the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. This year's award recipients were chosen by an impartial selection committee of agricultural educators and industry leaders. Applicants also were evaluated on their academic record, extracurricular activities and personal essays submitted ties and personal essays submitted as a part of the application process.

Castleford releases honor roll

CASTLEFORD - Principal Andy Wiseman has released the fourth-quarter honor roll for Castleford Middle and High School students.

High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 grade point average Megan Choate, Amanda Elsner, Julie Kaminski, Calvin Kennison, Belinda Kinyon, Elirabeth Loper, Gabrielle Machado, Jenna Vulgamore and Rikki Wiggins.

Honor roll - 3.49-3.00 GPA Whitney Blick, Dustin Chandler, Tyler Connell, Jorge Hernander, Shelby Lammers, Aaron Monge and Billie Schorzman.

Seventh grade

High Honor Roll • 4.0 to 3.50 GPA

GPA
Miranda Bernier, Timothy Frey,
Nathan Graybeal, Zachary Kline and
Rachel Rodgers.

Honor Roll - 3.49 to 3.00 GPA Kinzi Clark and Gabriela Medina

Eighth grade

High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 GPA

GPA
Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner,
Daniel Hill, Joseph Hurley, Anna Lopez,
Anthony Muchado, Landon Schofield
and Lindzay Wiggins.

Honor Roll - 3.49 to 3.00 GPA Patrick Furnsworth, Rhainie Horner, Benjamin Torres, Michael Torres, David Wiseman and Sage Wyatt.

High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 GPA Lauren Kline and Cindy Lapra.

Honor Roll - 3.49 to 3.00 GPA Eance Blick, Jessica Bobango Angela Gonterman.

Sophomores

High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 GPA Lariyas Blick, Andrea Frey, Lar-Hernandez, Rachel Mayes, Damela Maya, Ryan Murphey, Erica Rembold and Laura Lavala.

Honor Roll - 3.49 to 3.00 GPA Kobi-Bower, Cory-Gonterman, Holk Haley and Alyria Parks.

Juniors

Hill, Janet Horley, Carl Kongra, Gobert Comer, Keegan Cothern, Jesova Hill, Tim Hill, Janet Hurley, Carl Kommoon, Evan Nolevanko, Marthew Reinhold Wedey Rodgers, Jorie Schorzman and Kelly Taber. High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 GPA

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Seniors

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High Honor Roll - 4.0 to 3.50 GPA
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Benjamin Graybeal, Maloric Graybeal,
Danielle Hoodgand, Addain Lapez, Drow
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Bobbis Schorzman, Jennufer Swincan and
Zane Wyott.

Honor Roll - 3.49 to 3.00 GPA Rachel Bulkley, Brent Hatch and Frie Steltzfus.

Buhl High School announces honor students

BUHL - Buhl High School announced its second semester honor roll.

Straight A Honor Roll -(4.00 GPA)

Seniors Claudia Arroyo, Jodi Elam, Tracie Elliott, Tracy Franson, Stephanie rey, Sarah Griffith, Christine Hulse, arah Jarolimek and Stephanie Irdonez.

Juniors
Krystel Avelar, Trevor Jones, Tori Mietzner, Joe Popplewell, Ashlee Schmitt, Kacie Sherman, Michelle Viola and Keaton Wilson.

Sophomores
Kristi Clements, Karly Hedrick,
Alex Serrano, Alyssa Welch and Liz
Woods.

Freshmen Bethany Euresti, Angela utchinson, Cody Stutzman and assie Tipton.

High Honor Roll -(3.50 - 3.99 GPA)

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Seniors
Bryann Andersen, Michael Barker,
Andrea Beede, Mandy Belweal,
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Abelee Esparac, Cheisia Ewing, Audra
Hernandez, Johanna Hiatt, Marta
Higginson, Cani Hutchinson, Rebecca
Lawrucz, Ashley Pieterson, Zuzanna
Stellota and Russell Wiersman.

Juniors
Chris Ahlm, Jayme Andersen,
Anthony Awelar, Megan Berks, Kristine
Bingham, Jessica Brown, Chae
Cantrell, April Dieter, Jake Goedhart,
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Linderman, Rose Meiers, Yler Mink,
Zack O,Cennor, Nicole Pearson, Nick
Pepilewell, Monica Rout, Dana Scott,
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Spence, Lara Welch and Jenny Well.

Sophomores Wayne Baxter, Adam Flint, Knyla Hepworth, Cody Hoffman, Andi Huise, Zach Leckenby, Janessa Nye, Teanna Pack, Mitch Quigley, Christy Sailor,

Michael Stocking, Caleb Thom, Brett Twiss and Katherine Wornek.

Freshmen

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Arnanda Cox, Wendy Haselhuhn, Jessica

Henton, Maricela Jimenez, Kasi Klimes,

Rachel Linderman, Paden Mubey,

Ashley McClain, Cassie O,Donnell,

Angela Oglesbee, James Osterkamp,

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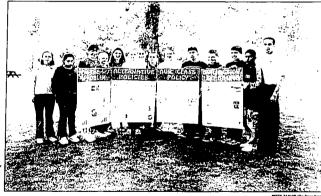
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Sermon, Chris Smith, Alines Stuttman,
Chris Wolf.

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Nick Wilson and Luyne Woo



Bliss students take second place in Project Citizen competition

mes-News correspondent

BLISS - Bliss eighth-graders placed second in the annual state Project Citizen competition among a record number of

entries.

The school has placed in the top two for the last three years.

Project Citizen is sponsored by the Center for Civic Education, a federally-funded program designed to teach students how

get them involved in govern-

get them invoived in govern-ment.

It has children looking at their community and any of its prob-lems. They propose a solution on how to improve the problem and finally, implement the solution.

"This year, the eighth graders looked the problem of alcohol, said Nick Smith, social studies teacher at Bliss. "They looked at MAD, DARE, and Red Ribbon Week, and they noticed that they were all run by adults and that the kids didn't participate."

The eighth-grade students went into other classes, and talked about harmful effects of alcohol and what it does to the body and family.

Students also made posters for their project and a portfolio about their project and how they intended to implement their solution for improvement.

The project was judged at the state competition in Boise against all schools from around the state. The winner went on to the national competition.

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was the experiment by fifth-grader Holly Shapnick that took best-of-show he Sawtooth Elementary School Science Fair on May 8 in Yurin Faila. Jason and Emma Bride were first in the first through third grades, and Lank Roemer was first among the fourth-grade submissions. Runner-up awards went to Hannah Holman (Inrat through third grade), afterney Ward (country grade) and Kara Tarter (fifth through sixth grade). Pictured are, from left, front row: Jason Bride and Emma Bride; back row: Hannah Holman, Lank Roemer, Kara Tarter and Holly Shapeilck.

Bliss names second semester honor students

BLISS – Bliss School announced its honor roll criteria for the sec-ond semester.

High school

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