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# T.F. County Clerk steps down

## Fort leaves amid allegations of misuse of taxpayer money

TWIN FALLS - County Clerk Robert Fort resigned Tuesday afternoon amid allegations of mis-use of taxpayer money. County Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Bill Brockman and

ignation.

County Prosecutor Grant Loebs
said he has contacted the Idaho said ne has confacted the Idano attorney general's office, which has agreed to conduct an inde-pendent investigation. During a press conference Tuesday afternoon, a somber-look-

ing Grindstaff said that during a routine review of the county's May accounts payable reports, commissioners found what they considered to be an inappropriate use of taxpayer money by the tax of the considered to be an inappropriate. When asked how he for about the situation, Grindstaff said, "Just unbelievable." For could not be reached for comment Thusday, County commissioners have been engaged in their annual budget process, reviewing depart-

mental budget requests and county expenditures. It was during a routine review that they became aware of certain financial irregularities in the county clerk's office, they said.

"Investigation of these irregularities has revealed what believe to be inappropriate us

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takes her twin grand-daughters, Kaleigh and Morgain Baker, 2, for

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result, the Twin Falls, County, commissioners have asked for the resignation of Twin Falls, County Clerk Roberts, Forting In a letter to Provention Grant Loobs, commissioners, said that after their June 17 review of the May accounts payable report found what appeared to be an inappropriate use of tax axyer money, they confacted the le like to



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# Still waiting for a solution

#### Dairy neighbors say Kempthorne hasn't kept his promise

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

By Julle Pence
Times-News writer

FILER — In January 2002, Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne visited Filer and promised people
living near the Desert Rose Farms dairy that
their days of suffering from severe odors were
to be short-lived.

Now, as the nation's major news organizations are speculating daily that Kempthorne is
the front-runner to head the Environmental
Protection Agency, those who attended that
private meeting question Kempthorne's sublity
to run the national agency. They say they're
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to run the national agency. They say they're
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I was totally convinced he was going to help
Gunn said. us," Gunn said.

Now she suspects she mistakenly let
Kempthome's renowned charisma get the best
of her.

"He says the right things," she said.

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne defended his environmental record over 4.5 years in office Tuesday after attacks from envi-

The governor's spokesman, Mark Snider, dis-puted on Tuesday that there hasn't been much happen in the Desert Rose Farms neighbor-

ronmentalists spurred by specula-tion that he is being considered to head the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "Air and water quality has con-tinually improved during my

He noted that the state Department of nvironmental Quality has its trailer to meas-Governor defends environmental record

ly's corral. lves south of Filer sald she's upset over the prospect of Kempthorne's nomination to head the Environment Protection Agency cause she says he falled to keep his promise to reduce dairy odors in the area.

ure hydrogen sulfide there for the third June in a row. He also acknowledged the latest data indicate there are still times when the rotten-egg-smelling gas is a problem.

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the diversity of the American public. "We're proud of what the show represents to millions of our view-ers," said ARC spokesman Kevin Brockman, "Audiences have embraced this unique take on family life because it's lineast, it's relatable and it's funny." Spanish-language television doesn't make up for Hispanics' exclusion from the dominant net-works, Nogales said. "America Beause ven DIVERSITY, 2016 42.

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# Attack kills six British soldiers in Iraq



British soldiers search an Iraqi car at a checkpoint in Amara, 236 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday, Attackers fired on British forces in southern Iraq Tuesday, killing six.

Violence rocks usually calm southern region

The Associated Press

administration," Kempthorne told reporters during the annual presentation of the state Lottery dividend. "The numbers are on our side." Since his name began circulat-

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Six British soldiers were killed and eight wounded in southern Iraq in a series of attacks on coalition forces Tuesday that marked one of the deadliest days since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime.

The casualities were any ring the largely Shiite south, which until now had been essentially free of the daily hit-and-run attacks plaguing American soldiers in central and western Iraq. British roops have felt so secure they have been putrolling the country's second-largest city, Basra, without flak jackets or helmets.

The U.S. millicary said insurgents had increased their attacks on American and British troops 25 over a 24-hour period, includ-

#### Bush vows to get Saddam, bin Laden - Page A3

ing as a possible successor to Christie Whitman at EPA, critics nationally have claimed that Idaho's air and water have gotten dirtier and environmental Please see KEMPTHORNE, Page A2

ing a firefight in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, that killed three Iraqis and wounded an American sol-

tier.

The violence fueled concerns that Iraq is descending into a guerrilla war despite U.S. insistence that resistance is local, not centrally organized.

The British casualties occurred in the town of Majia al-Kabir, about 180 miles southeast of Baghdad and just south of the city of Amarah.

Defense, Secretary Geoffrey

Defense Secretary Geoffrey Hoon told Parliament in London that the British soldiers - military police on a mission to train Iraqi

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## **Diversity on TV**

A study measured the screen time of characters, by ethnicity and race, in prime-time comedies and dramas on six networks — ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, UPN and WB, It found that Hispanics and Asians were underrepresented in relation to the overall population.

Percent of Percent of screen time 69.3% White 81.4%

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SOURCES: University of California, Los Angeles; U.S. Consus Bureau

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term, which began in January Bolion and others in the county clerk's office said they could not comment on the Fort situation. The committee will submit its top three picks for Fort's replacement to county/commissioners, who will make the final decision on who will fill the post that pays \$42,919 a year Idaho law says the committee has 10 days from Tuesday to come up with those names, but Marilyn Henpleman, president of Poin Edits County Industrial to John Committee has 10 days from Tuesday to come up with those names, but Marilyn Henpleman, president of Poin Edits County Industrial to John Committee plans to ask the attorney general's office for an extension. Fort, 64, has lived in Twin Falls County almost 40 years, and he's no stranger to politics. He's been the county clerk since 1992, He was the Filer mover from 1986 to 1992 and a Piet City Council member from 1978 to 1966. He and his wife, Carol, have three grown dildren. In the audience at Tuesday's Hompletan General Council member from Hompletan General Council member from Hompletan General Council members from Hompletan Council members from Hompletan 20 years as a county commissioner. Both are longtime

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friends and colleagues of Fort.

"I'm just sick at heart." Marijon Hemplema ed. "I see say and think so highly of Bob Fort as a person. We've gotten to know him and his wife, and I find it hard to believe there was any deliberate malfeasance of his office, but there could have been errors in book-keeping. He's too good a man." Marvin Hempleman agreed.
"Hersonally, think there's some moves in interpretation of the move of the see and the see and have been pretty close, and I just can't picture him doing anything like that."

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Marilyn Hempleman said the only criticism she'd ever heard about Fort was that he "wasn't hands-on conough."

The attorney general's office said it could not comment on any particular case.
"Our policy is we don't comment on investigations, even to the extent of confirming or denying there is one, as a general rule," said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the attorney general's office.

But Cooper did talk about what is involved in such an investigation.

"The investigation is handled

like any other," Cooper said. "Law enforcement officers (on the attorney general staff) are engaged in fact finding. They collect evidence ent their findings to the chief of the criminal division of the attorney general Soffice."

Cooper said the office provides the service as a resource to local governments.

"We do what we're asked to do," Cooper said. "We'll do an investigation and review whether there should be a criminal prosecution. The said was were broken and charges should be filled, the attorney general's office could prosecute the case—or it could go back to the local prosecution. He said there is no way to predict how long such an investigation takes. The attorney general soffice has been investigating allements of the case of the case. Some investigation takes, the attorney generals of the source of the case. Some investigations have taken two years, Cooper said.
"It depends on the complexity of the investigation and the availability of witnesses," Cooper said.

percent of screen time, while non-Hispanic whites make up about 70 percent of the population. Black characters got about 15 percent of screen time, while the ethnic group represents 12.7 percent of the pop-ulation, according to the second-year findings of the five-year study. Asians held only 1 percent of screen time. American Indians were deemed "invisible."

## Odor

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In addition, Snider pointed out, Idaho Department of Agriculture employees are working this week with the dairy's owner, Hank Hafliger, to clean out lagoons.

"The Department of Agriculture is there all the time," Snider said. "So there is a presence by the agency the governor charged with resolving that. There's been a lot of work done, but it's not resolved yet. The governor is committed to finding a solution, and he has not wavered from that."

Snider also said the governor is looking to visit with people from the proper of the control of the contr

In the governor's defense

One of the neighbors who was speaking with the governor was state Rep. Doug Jones, Filler, the House Ag Committee chairman. He admitted there are still some pretty bad dairy odors from time to time. But Jones, who worked 'hand in glove' with Kempthorne's office or time. But Jones, who worked 'hand in glove' with Kempthorne's office or the state of the st

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- Mark Snider, Kempthorne spokesman

Kempthorne spokesman backs him, Noh said.
"So in our area, in particular, with the dairy issue, the DEQ and the governor were spowed as leaders and lepters and often in the position of dragging the Department of Agriculture along." Noh said. Agriculture along. "Noh said romain groundwater pollution in the state.

#### Still disillusioned

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Still disillusioned

But Helen McCracken, who lives in the Desert Rose Fam, neighborhood, intr cheering for Kempthorne. Active in the Democratic Party, McCracken enticed Democratic Party, McCracken enticed Democratic Jerry Brady into the neighborhood during his campaign against Kempthorne and fall McCracken and her free his party of the state of the st

just want him to clean up sically he has done what he was lowed to do," McCracken said.

## **Diversity**

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Latino groups, which have joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other advocacy groups in seeking IV diversity, must get more from networks or look to advertisers to interasse the pressure, he said.
Lacy week, the Census Bureau

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announced that the number of Hispanics has grown at nearly four times the national population rate in the past two years, cementing their position as the national buggest minority group. And Hispanic buying power expected to balloon to \$926.1 billion in 2007, up from about \$580 billion in 2007, up from about \$580 billion in 2002, according to the Selig Center for Economic Growth at the University of Georgia. That far exceeds the buy-

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Other findings of the study, tided "Prime Time in Black and White," show little progress toward diversity, according to Darnell Hunt, the principal study author and director of UCLA's Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies.

White characters received 81

# Kempthorne

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enforcement has been lax.

"I conditive living greet with that,"
the Republican greet or said.
He said that he has not spaken
with anyone in the Bush administration about the EPA since June
II and then the conversation was
about what the nation's governors
would like to see from the EPA
since Whitman will be replaced.
"I feel like the Maytag repair
man, Kempthorne said.
The former one-term U.S. senator is the incoming chairman for
Association and reiterated that he
has not been offered the EPA job.
Environmental Jeaders see
Kempthorne's biggest failure in
not aggressively pursuing policies
that would improve the environment.
"We haven't seen Kempthorne
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that would improve the careton-ment. We haven't seen Kempthorne really try and press any positive caretonaemal issues nor have we remember the seen of the forecare-tions, and Roger Singer, the falso director for the Siera Cub. "He just isn't an active governor."

Singer specifically cited field burning by grass seed growers in northern Idaho and odor from huge dairy operations in southern Idaho. Kempthorne cites restrictions imposed this year on field burning, although they were voided by a court, and incremental huge dairy operations.

Some stuff's better, conceded, lustin Hayes of the Idaho Conservation League. "Some stuff's not Idaho Conservation League." Some stuff's not Idaho Conservation League. "Some stuff's not Idaho Conservation League." Some stuff's not How do you characterize the responsibility of the administrator? Everything isn't all roses, but we're not all dying of lack lung cither."

John Freemuth, the senior fellow at the public policy center set up by former Democratic govern Interior secretary Cedi Andras, said the political makeup of Idaho constrains Kempthorne just as it did Andrus.

Industry and agriculture, traditional resource industries are pretty powerful in this state, and Kempthorne has to move within those constraints," Preemuth said.

# **Bush wants \$3B for Pakistan aid**

President yows to nah bin Laden, Saddam

WASHINGTON - President
Bush said Tuesday he will ask
Congress for more than S3 billion
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Half the money is carmarked for
military aid, but Bush said
Pakistan would not be getting the
F-16 fighter jost in has sought for 13
years. The rest of the aid package is
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intended to strengthen Pakistani's infrastructure, health and education systems to try to address the poverty that the Bush administration now sees as one of the root causes of terrorism.

The invitation for Musharraf to wist Bush at his retreat in the motion of the root of the roo



Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, with his wife, Sehba, salutes after finish ing his joint news conference with President Bush Tuesday at Camp David in Maryland.

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"So slowly but surely, we're dismantling the networks," Bush said, "And well continue on the hunt; it doesn't matter how long it takes."

Asked about the fact that the fates of both Osama, bin Luden and Saddam remain unknown, Bush said, "There's more than two principles at large... There are others around, too. And we're just on the hunt." Bush said it could take days, months or years before the United

States and its allies complete the search for terrorist leaders. "And we'll find them. It's only a matter of time," he said. Musharrist said that the search for bin Leden and other terrorists lad prompted Pakistan to enter "treacherms" tribal areas along the Aighan border where no cer-tual powernment has ventured in over a century.
"Now, whether Osama bin

Laden is here or across the border, your guess, sir, is as good as mine," Musharraf told reporters, adding that he was confident that the Pakistani military event-ally would be able to firnd any al-Quida months of the control of th



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#### Shuttle panel releases detailed description of craft's breakup

WASHINGTON - Investigators Tuesday painted the most detailed picture to date of the breakup of the space shuttle Columbia, pin-pointing the eighth panel on the left wing as the site where a dead-ly, breach had allowed superhead of air to flow in, and tracing how, within seconds, the wing broke off at that spot.

Reconstructing the chain of cvents based on analysis of the wreckage as well as the grim footprint of its recovery sites across Texas, investigation board member Roger Textualt said that, as the stracestip spun out of control on Feb. 1 at speeds above 12,000 mph, the vertical tail section tore off next, followed by the right wing. All seven astronauts aboard the Columbia died.

'After almost five months of painstaking investigation, the Reconstructing the chain

After almost live months of painstaking investigation, the members said they have reached general agreement on their long-standing hypothesis - that a suit-

case-size chunk of foam caused the breach when it struck the wing at liftoff on Jan. 16.

Tetrault said the evidence points strongly to panel No. 8 - out of 22 reinforced carbon heat-shield panels on the leading edge-as the approximate location of the breach. He said for the firm thair it also adds up to a "pret-time thair it also adds up to a "pret-time thair than a bad in fact the foam is the goard preton the shuttle accident."

Members of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board pre-

toam is the most probable cause of the shuttle accident."

Members of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board presented the scenario with more centritude than ever at a briefing in Washington Riesday. It is based on multiple lines of evidence, from shuttle wreckage, onboard sensor data, videos, photographs, radar and other visual aids, as well as new data from tests.

Retired Adm. Harold Gehman Jr., the board's chairman, had said that all the evidence must line up like the holes in Swiss cheese before the scenuric could be accepted.

#### **Drones spotted bin Laden prior** to 9-11 attacks, officials say

to 9-11 attacks,

WaSHINGTON (AP) - Though
Treditor drones spotted Osama bin
Laden as many as three times in
Laden as the Bush administration
did not fly the unmanned planes
over Afghanistan during its first
eight months and was still refining a
Jann to use one armed with missiles
to kill the al-Quida leader when
Sept. 11 unfolded, current and former US. officials say.
The military successfully tested
an armed Predator throughout the
first half of 2001, and top administration officials discussed such a
mission at a White House meeting
just one week before the suicide
attacks. But they failed to resolve a
debate over whether the CIA or
Pentagon Should operate the
armed Predators and whether the
missiles would be sufficiently
lethal, officials told the AP.

The month-long disappearance in 2001 of U.S. Predators from the ledes over Alphanian is disappearance in the ledes over Alphanian is disappearance report into new Sept. 11 intelligence failures and is expected to be esamined by an independent commission appointed by the president and Congress officials said.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, the CIA put the armed drones into the sky within days – and they soon played an important role in one of the early successes of the war on terror.

the early successes of the terror. In November 2001, an armed drone helped confirm a high-level al-Qaida meeting in Kabul, Afglamistan, and joined in an Afglamistan, and joined in an tary chief Mohattimed Ard, according to officials familiar with the attack.

# A NEW POINT OF VIEW ✓ Quality Name Brands Two missing students turn up dead Both were taking part in a 10-week astronomy program 10 gather data from the world's premier radio telescope at Arcibo, 45 miles west of the capital, San Juan, police said. The students had been missing since Saturday, when they trekked into the woods after visiting the tel-escope. The river, with rough rapids, is surrounded by thick brush and steep cliffs.

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# Advocates: Library filters could | Court's ruling will be felt keep data from poor, minorities

NEW YORK (AP) - A pregnant teenager who uses the computers at her library to get onto the Internet might find some sites that discuss abortion blocked.

Or a student researching gay rights for a high school assignment might some find gaps in the information he finds online at his Monday's U.S. Supreme Courtuing endorsing anti-porn filters or computers at public libraries could hurt efforts to equalize access to the Internet among Americans, advocates say.

They say minorities and poor people, who are more likely to log on solely at libraries could be fundered by filters that block out material on abortion, gay rights and a host of other topics besides "It is set aunther obstacle for "It is set aunther obstacle for "It is set aunther obstacle for

and a host of other topics beside-porn.

"It is yet another obstacle for low-income. Americans to having the same kind of access and the same kind of information resources and awareness that their more well-to-do peers have," said Andy Carvin, senior associ-ate at the Benton Foundation, a Washington organization that studies Internet access.

Under the law, libraries -must block pornography or else lose certain federal technology grants. But the available software filters make mixtakes and often block legitimate sites.

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Many librarians plan to reject federal funding to keep infiltered access, but poorer communities cannot afford to do so, said Judith Klug of the American Library Association. And those communities, she said, are where Americans most depend on libraries for Internet access.

According to the Commerce Department, 10 percent of Internet users get access through

Department, 10 percent of Internet users get access through a library. Blacks and Hispanics



are more likely than whites and Asians to be in that group. Thirteen percent of white users of library computers have no Internet access at home, work or school, compared with 16 percent of Hispanics and 19 percent of Hispanics and 19 percent of blacks. And the lower the household income, the more likely a person is to depend on the library for Internet access.

Klug said the filtering law puts librarians in "a position of punishing people who are poor."

Vendors of filtering software acknowledge the flaws but say librarians can unblock filters upon a user's request.

A study from the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nomprofit research

Foundation, a nonprofit research organization on health care, found that at the least-aggressive

Library in Boston

People use com

levels, filtering software blocked only 1 percent of health sites sur-veyed and 9 percent of sites specifically on sexual health.

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Some library patrons say they
do not mind asking a librarian to
unblock sites when mistakes are
made. But 31-year-old Wanda
Lugo, who lives in a poor Boston
neighborhood and has no other
Internet access, said: "It would be
embarrassing to have to go up
and tell them what you're looking
at, even if it is for research purposes."

Library officials say unblocking sites would be labor-intensive and divert their computing staffs from such tasks as teaching senior citizens how to get online and children how to research.

# beyond college campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court's endorsement of affirmative action this week brought sighs of relief from institu-tions as different as West Point, Yale and General Motors. Current or former leaders at all three had urged the high court to

three had urged the high court to consider how race and racial pref-erences work in the real world. The 5-4 ruling acknowledges that, "in a society like our own ... race unfortunately still matters," as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

as Justice Samue and put it.

The court's most significant civil rights statement in years will affect walks of life beyond the college campuses that Monday's rulings directly addressed, lawyers and those day.

ings directly addressed, lawyers said Tuesday.

"This decision is not confined merely to the halls of academia but rather is intended to show the court's support for the breadth of affirmative action in the work-place, in the corporate boardroom, the military academies and throughout other institutions in American life." said Wade Henderson, executive director of

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Henderson, executive director of
the Leadership Conference on
Civil Rights.
At the same time, the court did
not signid a new willingness to support broadly preferential treatment for racial minorities. Its limited, cautious rationale is unlikely to
undermine previous rulings that
rejected race-based preferences in
college scholarships, construction
contracts and other arenas, lawyers
said.

said.
"It only directly reaches situa-tions where the state is acting as an employer or operator of a universi-ty," said Andrew Koppelman, a constitutional law professor at Northwestern University and author of "Antidiscrimination Law

and Social Equality." "But people can give the words of the Supreme Court whatever persuasive authority they like. If the Supreme Court says, affirmative action is a good thing... that might influence your thinking."

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The court didn't quite say affirmative action is a good thing, but made clear that it has a place in society for now.

Ruling in ton programment the University of Michigan, the court upheld the use of race as one among many factors that public, tax-supported colleges and graduate schools may use to select their students. A majority of justices said a diverse campus is valuable enough to justify fleebible admission programs that give qualified minorities an edge in competition with white applicants.

As with many major Supreme Court rulings, the full implications may take awhile to sort out, it is not clear, for instance, how many collection of the collection

are reading the rulings closely. Yale Law School Professor William Eskridge Jr. said most public und private law schools have policles similar to the one the court upheld Monday. He said the ruling probably won't make it easier for minorities to get into law school. A ruling the other way could have returned ellite campuse, to onearly all-white estatus, numerous outside groups told the court phis year.

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O'Connor's majority opinion in
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the more significant of the two
cases Monday refers to studies
about race and minority achievement, and to friend-of-the-court filings from big business and a long
list of retired generals and civilian

list of retired generals and civilian military leaders.

The ruling "recognizes what we've always recognized—the new for a diverse group of people both in education and in the work-force," said Edd Snyder, spokesman for General Motors Corp. GMS brief reminded the court that global companies want talented and qualified employees who can market products to diverse customers around the world and at home. Universities are the training ground for those world and at home. Only those employees, GM and other major U.S. corporations said.

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police - were apparently killed in a
police station in the town.
Earlier, a British army spokesman in Basars and the soldiers were
killed by fraip fire.
Elsewhere in the same town, a
"large number" of fraip guimen
opened fire on a British patrol
Tuesday with rocket-propelled
grenades, heavy machine guns and
riffes, Hoon said. The British
returned fire, and one soldier was
wounded in the fught.
A rapid reaction force, including

returned fire, and one soldier was wounded in the fight. A rapid reaction force, including Semitar high tanks and a Chinook CH-17 helicopter, came to help the ground troops but also came under fire. Hoom said. Seven people on board the helicopter were wounded, three of them seriously, the government said.

Hoom said commanders were muestigating whether the deaths and the ambush were connected. Gen. Richard Meers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, extended condolences to the families of the dead soldiers. These losses are a neminder that Iraq temains a dangerous place." Myers said at the Pentagon. But we must continue to stand firm.

I was the dendhest day for coalition forces since May 19, when six U.S. Marines thed, most in a helicopter crash and a whicle accident.

dent. The deadliest single attack on coalition forces came on March 23, the early days of the U.S-led invasion, when Iraqis opened fire on a U.S. Army maintenance convoy near the southern town of Nasiriyah, killing 11 soldiers.

At least 18 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraqi attacks since May I, when major combat was declared over. Most of the attacks declared over. Most of the attacks and the same of the s

Forty-two British troops have died – 19 in accidents – since the war began March 20. Britain had uffered no confirmed combat deaths since April 6.

In other attacks Monday and Tuesday, Iraqi insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at U.S. troops in at least three towns in western Iraq. In Baghdad, guerrilas fired a genade near the head-quarters of the U.S. administration, causing no injuries.

Late Monday, insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the mayor's office in Fallujah, 35 miles west of Baghdad.

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#### Study finds cancer risks in hormone therapy

Using combined estrogen and progestin pills to alleviate menopause symptoms may cause breast cancer and make it harder to detect at

Participants who took estrogen and progestin
Participants who took a placebo

Percentage of invasive breast cancer cases

41%

Breast cancers that had spread by the time they were diagnosed 25% 16%

#### Studies: Taking hormones hikes risk of breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) – Estrogen-prog-estin pills may cause an aggressive form of breast cancer and make it harder to find tumors until they have reached a later, less-curable stage, according to one of the biggest, most authoritative analy-ses yet.

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lows recently about the hormones
routinely taken by millions of
women after menopause.

"Hopefully, it will convince
women to reconsider," said Dr.
Susan Hendrix of Wayne State
University in Detroit, a co-author
of the new analysis. "We've got to
find a better way to help women
with their menopausal symptoms."

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To try to answer the questions
more definitively, the researchers
took a closer look at data from the
government's landmark Women's
Health Initiative study, which was
halted last summer after it was
found that estrogen-progestin pills
raise the risk of heart attack,
strokes and broast cancer.

While last summer sfindings led
many women to stop taking hormomen still use them, prinding or
relieve hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause.

The findings appear in today's

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The findings appear in today's
Journal of the American Medical

The analysis involved 16,608 women ages 50 to 79 who used either combined hormone treatment or durmy pills for an average of five years.
As of January, breast cancer had developed in 245 women who used the combined hormone treatment and in 185 women who had taken dummy vills.

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and in 185 women who had taken dumny pills. Hormone users' tumors were larger at diagnosis, 1.7 centimeters on average versus 1.5 centimeters in placebo women. Tumors had begun to spread in 25.4 percent of hormone users, compared with 16 percent of placebo women. The researchers said this appears to mean that in yomen on estrogen-progestin, the tumors both grow faster – that is, they are more aggressive – and escape detection longer.

Overall, women on both hor-

more aggressive – and escape detection longer.

Overall, women on both hormones faced a 24 percent increased risk of breast cancer – equal to eight extra cases of cancer per year for every 10,000 women taking the pills.

The increased risk did not appear in the first two years of treatment. But Hendrix said the tumors may have been present early on but were not detected until later because of hormone-induced breast density.

The new analysis did not examine breast density. But rescarchers the cause of the country of the count

# Prostate cancer drug holds promise; side effects present have critics questioning just how often Proscar should be used: • Men who developed prostate cancer while taking Proscar were more likely to have tumors that appear to be aggressive, what doctors term "high grade." • Another quirk questions the true value of Proscar's benefit. Researchers diagnosed prostate cancer in four times more placebo patients than expected, partly because every study participant got a prostate biopsy even if blood tests for cancer-signaling PSA were normal. Those biopsies often found small, early-stage tumors – and in the real world, wouldn't have been done.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have discovered that a drug that shrinks enlarged prostates and fights baldness also cuts ments of the first success in a long queet to the first success in a long queet to revent the No. 2 cancer killer of men.

But not every man will want to use the drug, called finasteride: Sexual side effects aside, it may be a support of the common with some.

Finasteride is sold under the brand name Proscar to treat the benign prostate enlargement so common with using and, in a much said the support of fight and the support of the suppor

Jower dose, as Propecia to fight Baldness.

"Finasteride may not be right for all men," cautioned Dr. Leslie Ford of the National Cancer Institute, which paid for the research. Men and their doctors should "take the time to review this data and make informed choic-

this data and make informed choices."
Prostate cancer strikes 220,000
U.S. men annually and kills almost 29,000; so even limited use of Proscar promises "extraordinary public health potential," said Dr. lan Thompson of the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio, who led the research. The study of 18,000 older men, originally scheduled to run for another year, was abruptly stopped this month, and the New England Journal of Medicine rushed the results onto its Web site Russday.

But some troubling findings

#### 'Exodus' author Uris dies at 78

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NEW YORK (AP) – Loon Uris,
selhose best-selling novel "Exodus"
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the founding of Israel and an
image of Jews as miscular, sunburned averagers, has died at 78
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# Health agency lifts last SARS travel warning

BEIJING (AP) - The World Health Organization lifted its last SARS travel warning Tuesday, declaring the disease under con-trol in Beijing, the hard-hit capital of the nation where the outbreak

began.

Beijing also was removed from a WHO list of places with recent

Beijing and was removed from a WHO list of places with recent local transmissions of severe acute respiratory syndrome, leaving only Toronto and Taiwan on that list. Travel advisories for Toronto and Taiwan were litted earlier. But the WHO called for the international community to remain vigilant against the disease, which has killed more than 800 people worldwide and infected over 8,400. The end of the advisory against nonessential travel to Beijing followed the gradual end to anti-SARS measures in the Chinese capital that had closed schools, cinemas and other public facilities since late April.

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Chinese airlines, hotels and the businesses welcomed the WHO announcement, hoping for a quick economic revival after months of heavy losses as rawelers avoided Beijing and other SARS-Tested areas.

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"Things are definitely going to improve," said Eggert Muss, exec-citive assistant manager of the Swissotel Beijing. He said that after weeks of disruption to busi-ness travel, the WHO announce-ment was "just what the clients wanted to hear."

The worlds first known SARS case occurred in November in China's Southern province of Guangdong, where experts sus-pect the virus jumped to humans from animals.

#### Turkey says U.S. coalition can use its bases, ports

Can use its bases, ports
ISTANBUL, Turkey-Turkey will
open its military bases, ports and
airports to the U.S.led coalition
for logistical support in the
rebuilding of Iraq, officials said
Thesday.

Tuesday.

Turkey's parliament had blocked use of its territory for combat against neighboring Iraq, a decision that strained relations with the United States.

Use of the facilities during postwar reconstruction does not require parliament's approval. In explaining the decision to allow coalition forces to use ports and airports, Foreign Minister

#### World in brief

Abdullah Gul cited a new U.N. Security Council resolution that allows the United States and Britain to govern Iraq and use its oil wealth to rebuild the country. Turkish politicians have said parliament would have been môre likely to gram access to U.S. troops in the war if the operation had U.N. approval.

There was strong opposition in Turkey to the war, but Turkish companies are eager to participate in Iraq's reconstruction.

"Those countries that want to help, Iraq and contribute to its reconstruction may benefit from Turkey's facilities," Gul said. Abdullah Gul cited a new U.N.

#### Hamas weighs cease-fire: Israelis arrest dozens

JERUSALEM – Israeli soldiers swept through a West Bank city Thesday, arresting dokens of sus-pected Hamas activists as Palestinian officials awaited a response from the Islamic mil-tant group about a proposal to sus-pend attacks against Israel.

Also Thesday, leaders of the Israeli Arab Islamic Movement were indicted on charges of help-ing Hamas through illegal trans-fers of millions of dollars. Palestinian officials and Fauntian meditates have

mediators

expressed optimism, that Hamas would accept a moratorium on attacks against Israel.

Supporters view the proposal as a means of winding down 33 means of winding down 33 means of winding down 33 means of winding down 34 means of winding down 34 means have lead to the top of the property of the property

have added a measure or uncer-tainty.

Still, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahrned Maher said Tuesday in Cairo, "There is a feeling of opti-mism that something like this (a truce) will be announced in the next few days."

#### U.N. opens conference on reconstruction of Iraq

on reconstruction of Iraq
UNITED NATIONS – At the
launch of the first conference on
Iraq's reconstruction, an Iraqi delegation chosen by the U.S.-led
coalition said Theeday its presence shows that the country wants
to be "an active player" in the
international community after
years of isolation.
Mark Malloch Brown, administrator of the U.N. Development
Program which organized the conference, praised the coalition for
sending the 12-member Iraqi del-

potential domes aron.

Tries.

But he and other senior U.N.

Officials stressed that the delegation was no substitute for a representative intering government to
help lead the reconstruction.

Malloch Brown expressed hope
that plans announced this weekplans announced this week-

Malloch Brown expressed hope that plans announced this week end by L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator of Iraq, for a political council and constitutional conference "will provide some more formal Iraq inditical interface" before a follow-up donor's conference on reconstruction in the fall.

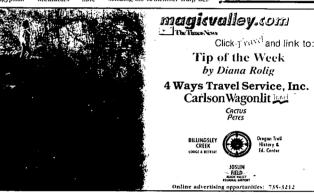
Tuesday's conference was aimed at laying down a process to assess Iraq's reconstruction needs ahead of later meetings of donors, Malloch Brown said.

- compiled from wire reports

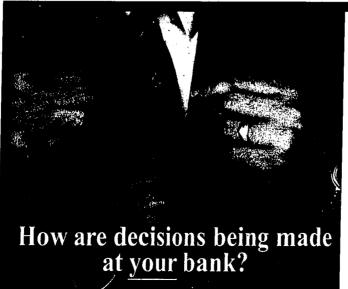
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## Only one way to protest forest fees: Don't pay

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Sawtooth, don't buy a

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What do you think?

We welcome viewnoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

hree cheerful owl-hoots for the Ketchum and Hailey city councils. They've taken a stand against odious admission ces in the Sawtooth National forest. ous admission.

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Our view: We'll say this again: If you visit the say this again: If you visit the say the say this again: If you visit the say the reading. The Sawtooth

The Sawtooth briest has required parking permits at selection trailheads for the past several years, as part of a national fee program. Barmers across Ketchum and Hailey's main streets have exhorted hikers to buy the permits.

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No longer. Both towns recently banned the banners.

We've said this before, and we'll say it again: If you're planting to visit the Sawtooth, don't buy a permit. If the Forest Service writes you a parking ticket, don't pay the

Promoting civil disobedi-ence is an unusual position for this newspaper. But this fee program is both insulting and

In general, the basic idea of user fees is perfectly legiti-mate. There's nothing wrong with asking specific users of spe-the services to help pay specif-

But these fees aren't like that The Forest Service wants you to pay for the mere privi-lege of walking in your own national torest – a forest that on already support with your

taxes. Further, this pay-to-plod program relies on insidiously cir-cular logic. The Forest Service brass say the fee program is experimental. It's designed to see whether people will pay, yet they also say the fees are mandatory.

In other words, they force you to pay. And when you pay, they count you as a supporter. That's the kind of coercive democracy you'd find in Castro's Cuba. No wonder the Forest Service can smugly assert that the fees are widely accepted.

The banner bans in Ketchum and Hailey are a noble gesture. But they're no match for the political and bureaucratic steamnoile received and bureaucratic steamnoile received the want permanent turnstiles in out want permanent turnstiles in out of the political and bureaucratic steamnoile received promods, Idahoans should unite in forceful opposition. That includes

That includes our congressional delegation -especially U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, whose waffling

on this issue is a continuing disappointment.

usappointment. So we have a suggestion for Hailey's Scott Phillips, the Forest Service retiree who is gamely fighting the fees. How about organizing a "Costin' Fee Party"?

One Saturday this summer, once Idaho taxpayers to the trailheads for a relaxing protest hike. Pass out buttons that say, "I already paid."

Invite elected officials from all levels of government. Schedule it during the congressional recess, so our senators and representatives can depart if a dignitary doesn't want to risk a fine, he can hitch a ride to the trailhead.

want to risk a fine, he can hitch a ride to the trailhead. But remember this: Nobody has ever been prosecuted for not buying a permit. Not one person. That's because federal lawyers have bigger fish to fry than backwoods parking tick-ets.

than backwoods parking tick-ets.
That means the fee program is toothless Idahoans are free to register their opposition by not paying.
If enough of us do that, maybe Congress and the Forest Service will get the mes-sage.



# Supreme Court battle begins

t would greatly disappoint the warring armies of inter-est groups in Washington, salivating for a fight over the next Supreme Court wacancy. But there is a way out of such a dehibitating battle, with all its ominous implications to the independence and reputation of the judiciary, if key players at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are withing to show some flexibility.

both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are willing to show some flexibility. The path-around such a knock-down, drag-out fight has been opened by Democratic sen-ators who have urged President Bush to "consult" with Capitol Hill before deciding his choice for the high court

Hill before deciding his choice for the high court. No one knows when there may be a vacancy to fill, but with the current term coming to an end, speculation is rife that Chief Justice William Rehinquist or Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, both in their 70s, may be ready to retire. In anticipation of that possi-bitity Sen. Patrick Leady, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, has writ-

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Gonzales.
The Republicans have reason for skepticism. Daschle and



Leahy have organized filibusters against two Bush appointees to the circuit courts. Democratic presidential hopefuls John Kerry and Joseph Lieberman are threatening similar tactics against a Supreme Court choice they find objectionable.

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But if Democrats are sincere, the door has not been closed to advance consultation. And one important Senate Republican, Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, has provided both precedent and endorsement for such a process.

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such a process.

Hatch wrote in his recent memoir, "Square Peg," that he had counseled President Clinton to awid a nomine who would face," a tough political battle for confirmation.

What is more, Hatch said, he had, at Clinton's invitation, suggested both Stephen Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg as people who could be easily confirmed the very people Clinton later named.

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In a CSPAN interview on June 17, Hatch repeated that "I was the one who recommended freyer and Ginsburg to the president." And he lent his support to Leahy's suggestion.

Speaking of Bush, Hatch said: "I'm sure the president will discuss whoever he wants to put on the court with Senator Leahy and others as well – that's just the way he is. He's a good man. I think it would be wise for him to do it, too."

But Hatch immediately added a disclaimer that suggests just how delicate this process may be Referring to his Democratic colleagues, he said, "They want to pick the nominues. I don't blame them for that, it's just

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powers. But one sentence in his
June 11 letter to the president
leaves open that interpretation:
"I stand ready to work with you
to help select a nominee or nominces to the Supreme Court
behind which all Americans and
all senators can unite."
The Constitution makes it
explicit that it is the president
by and with the advice and
consent of the Senate, (who)
shall appoint ... judges of the
Supreme Court." It is the president's power, not one he can
share or delegate. But the word
advice' is significant, clearly
suggesting discussion prior to
the selection.

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The next day, after meeting with Leahy, Gonzales wrote the senator that Fleischer "did not foreclose the possibility that senators might be consulted."

senators might be consulted."
Leaby has declined to discuss his meeting with Gonzales, clearly hoping to keep the temuous talks going. It will be difficult, Conservative groups are patting heavy pressure on Busht to the high court and the proper of the high court and the proper of the high court and the court istelf—wulld be well served by the selection of a consensus candidate, and consultation is the obvious way to identify one.

#### Court waffles on affirmative action ruling

The problem with trying to have it both ways is that you often can't. The Supreme Court tried to have it both ways is in its 5-4 decision Monday, ruling that minority students who apply for university admission may be given an edge, but it limited how large a role race can play in a university selection of students.

The case involved the University of Michigan and a point system it has used to give minorities an advantage over those who meet the standards for admission. The court approved a separate program, used at the university's law school, which gives race less that the admissions decision-making process.

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is less or more prominent, its use as a beneficial (affirmative action) or detrimental (discrimination) standard, no manufacture of the internded purpose, violates the internded purpose, violates the constitution, which says, No star shall make or enforce any law, which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of the, United States, ...nor (shall any-state) deny to any person within state) deny to any person within jurisdiction the equal protection

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tax-supported institutions, it is likely to have a ripple effect. Expect
the ruling to influence private colleges and universities, as well as
government and business.
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of the 14th Amendment po be
equal and to protect everyone, only
a person who can prove he or she
was discriminated against should
be able to petition government for
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discrimination, and it is unconstite
found, even if a bare majority of
Supreme Court justices say otherwise.

By Bruce Tinsley

#### Judge's decision led

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.

to teenager's ordeal

Once again, I am amazed and appalled

I have to wonder how long the people of Gooding County are going to allow Kevin Cassidy to continue to terrorize and endan

He should have been removed from office when he bullied his way into the high school and us of his position to interrogate several students for personal reasons but now he has become danger to us all

He released a defendant back mto society and as a result, a young girl was kidnapped, raped and terrorized. Because of Cassidy's actions, a tragedy occurred that didn't have to! A child was damaged and a family left to deal with the conse-tionse. onder how the man sleeps

I wonder how the man sleeps at right as anyth. It's time-for the voters in Gooding County to rid themselves of Mr. Cassidy. If he was elected, he can be recalled; if he was appointed, he can be removed from this position. God help our children and us if this

menace remains in a position of SHERRY DRUMMOND

LETTERS -

Restore Main Avenue to its old arrangement

Pee got a suggestion for those who want to bring the public back to Main Avenue: Knock out the junk they installed a generation ago and restore Main Avenue, Twin Falls, to a place where one can park his car and go shopping.

Although the treas and works

Although the trees and perks are nice, the obstacle course they

#### Write to us

ho Times News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public Interest. Because of space constraints, please limft let-ters to 400 words. Include your sig-nature, mailing address and tele-

created is a disgrace to those who created it. I wondered at the time they tore up the street if they knew what they were doing. The flight of businesses from Main Avenue to the malls confirms that they certainly did not know what they were doing to

phone number, Letters may be brought to our Twin Fells or Burley office; malled to Po. Box 548, Twin Fells, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magleyalley.com.

and forget the fancy curves and blocked-off parking.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN Rupert

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**

SOMEWHERE, YESTERDAY, SORT OF NOONISH, SOME PROPIE MIGHT HAVE DONE



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## Kempthorne panel recommends major education system changes

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to create separate governing boards for public and higher education was overwhelmingly recommended on Tuesday by Gov. Dirk Kemptomes special citizen task force on government efficiency.

The panel also called for a public vote on stripping the state constitution of the ban on charging tuition to attend state colleges and universities.

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another calling for education poli-cymakers to consider adopting a so-called one-university system for the state possibly the only way "to debate whether Idahoans value post-eccondary education as they should."

"Post-eccondary education is absolutely essential if many of our young people are soing to progress are remain in Idaho," McClure told

young people are going to pringeand remain in Idaho," McClure told
the task force.

The recommendation was toned
down from a drift considered in
early May that called for adoption
of the one-university system and
created a firestorm in the education community.

In the interim, Northwest
Nazarene University President
Richard Hagood said the subcommittee could not come to a consensus that a different administrative
system like one-university, would
be preferable to the esting system. But Hagood said the plan to
put higher education under a separate board would improve access
for Idaho residents while increasing operational efficiencies for a
system that has suffered significant

state budget cuts the past two years.

The task force acknowledged that the plan would face stiff opposition from loyalists to the individual institutions.

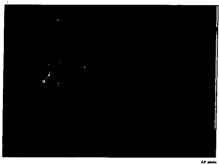
The task force also recommended centralization of some operations of the public school districts, but members emphasized that the principal control of the public school districts, but members emphasized that the principal control of the public school districts, but members emphasized that the principal control of the public school districts, which is not an assault, frontal or side, on tax districts, school districts.

The panel recommended ruising the state's beer and wine taxes and dedicating the cash to dealing with the fallout from substance abuses in both taxes earlier this year.

And it called for dramatically increasing the money the state commits each year to conomic development from \$150,000 to \$15. million, tapping that cash if necessary for incentives to lure business to the state.



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Kelley Lodmell and her atterney look at an aerial photograph of the Snake River area behind the Idaho Falls Power Plant in her preliminary hearing June 10 in

## Feds file kidnapping charge in toddler case

BOISE (AP) – Federal kidnapping charges were filed Tuesday against a Unih woman with a history of mental illness accused of drowning her 19-month-old grand-daughter in the Snake River.

Kelley Jean Lodmell will appear Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Samuel Alba in Salt Lake City. She also is charged by the state of Idaho with first-degree murder and kidnapping of Acacia Patience Bishoc Deen Scheduled for a state of the state charges on Wednesday.

Acida was taken from the great-grandparents Salt Lake County home May 25 and believed drowned the next day in the Snake River in Idaho Falls.

Lodnell had been limited superside visits but apparently took the child while the great-grandparents – Lodmell by parents—were briefly gone from the room. The child's disappearance prompted a nationwide Amber Alert.

Lodnell and the child spent the night in an Idaho Falls motel.

Shortly before noon on May 26, a soaking-wet Lodmell told power plant employee Kelly. Shaw that

Celebrate

her granddaughter was in the river. He immediately shu off the flow of water into the plant's power turbines, but days of searching have yielded no sign of the child.

"We're still running boat searching siviled on osign of the child.

"We're still running boat searching say the complete of times a week, but there's nothing on the body. It's boat searching say the say the



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

#### ebraska teen dies Jerome-area crash

JEROME – A Nebraska teenag-was killed Tuesday in a colli-h with a commercial truck at a al intersection, the Idaho State

al intersection, the Idaho State lice reported.
Brittany Powell, 15, of Nebraska City, the fatal victim, was a pasenger in a pickup driven by generit Poulignor, 17, of Buhl, as apparently ran the stop sign arrives.
The pickup struck a commertal truck driven by John alcoechea, 26, of Buhl, an apployee with Les Schwab Tire.
To one was wearing seat belts,

ployee with Les Schwab lire.

In one was wearing seat belts,
ISP said. Powell was ejected
at the vehicle. Poulignot was in
ical condition and flown by
icopter to a Boise hospital.
boloechea was treated and
assed from a Twin Falls hospi-

#### Qwyhee County gets added drought emergency list

20 drought emergency list
polise - Cow Dirk Kemphome
has added Owyhee County to the
first of Idaho counties suffering
from drought emergencies.

"Water inflows to Owyhee
Beservoir are only at 30 percent
saverage, and the county is one
the most drought-affected
geas in the state, officials said.
Under the declaration, irrigatirs in the county can work with
the Idaho Department of Water
Resources to secure temporary
water rights and make modificalions to existing water rights.

Agsources was replaced by the state of the state's declaration to existing water rights. Owhere is the 14th of the state's 44 counties to receive a drought declaration. The others are Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Fremont, Lincoln, Madison, Opelia and Power Counties.

#### Sun Valley ranch sells at auction for \$770,000

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"SUN VALLEY - Wild Horse
Greek Ranch sold Tuesday for
\$770,000 in an auction managed
by J.P. King Auction Co. of
Gadsden, Ali.
- Purchasing the ranch was Glen
Milliman of Seattle, who said he
plans to use it as a personal
retreat while making it available
for visitors and special events.
The auction was held in the
main game room of the lodge and
attracted five registered bidders
from Idaho, Illinois and Washington.

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The recreational ranch has been owned for the past 20 years by Bill Shields, president of Shields Bag & Frinting Co. and Rainer Plastics, both headquartered in Yakima, Wash. Shields are allowed to the state of the same state o

ing arena and a cash was and storage areas.

J.P. King is the nation's largest auctioneer of ranches, mansions, land, condominiums and other premier properties.

#### Ketch'em Alive musical series kicks off today

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/ KETCHUM — The Fourth
Annual Ketch'em Alive series will
beigh today with the local blue
grass group Follow Children Flaying
and the Boise blues group Fat
John and the Three Slims.

/ The series features local and
imported matical groups playing
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Ewill run through August.

/ Concert attendees are welcome
to bring picnics or partake of gourmate salads, partas, butfalo burgers, wine and been offered by vendors.

Tonight, John Nemeth and the

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Tonight, John Nemeth and the Jacks, a blues band from Boise, will perform at 8:30 p.m. An open-ing act starts at 7.

Subsequent headline acts will

ing act starts at 7.

Subsequent headline acts will be Straight Up on July 2, Querce on July 3, The Toast Points on July 16, Newcomers Home on July 23, Hamsella on July 30, Paradigm on Aug. 6, the Randy Roberts Band 61, Aug. 13 and Breech on Aug. 20.

[The concerts are sponsored by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and the city of Ketchum.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hansen woman sentenced in beating

TWIN FALLS - A 19-year-old Hansen roman described by prosecutors as a jealous spian lover was sentenced Tuesday to 20

TWIN FALLS - A 19-year-out ransen woman described by prosecutors as a jealous lesbian lover was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in prison.

But District Judge Nathan Higer suspended the sentence, instead ordering a simonth evaluation period before sentencing Christina A Rovig in connection with the severe beating of a Twin Falls woman.

During sentencing Tuesday morning, a prosecutor said Rovig and her lover, Tilfany Rose Brave, 20, bf Boulder, Colo, left a romantic rival to die in the desert after beating her with a hammer und flashlight.

A Twin Falls jury convicted Rovig on

Judge suspends 20-year sentence, orders six-month evaluation

charges of aggravated buttery and secondegree kidnapping earlier this year.
Twin Falls County Senior Deputy
Prosecutor Jill Sweesy asked for a 15- to 25year prison sentence for Rovig, while private
defense attorney Michael Wood said three to
seven years was appropriate.
However, Higer essentially ordered a sismonth evaluation period before sentencing
Rovig, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant
Loebs said.
After Rovig completes a six-month rider

program at a women's prison in Pocatello, Higer or another judge will then sentence her, Loebs said.

her, Loebs said. "(Rovig) is pleased, and her family is pleased hat she has this opportunity for further evaluation," Wood said. "Still, the ultimate sentence, whether the penitentiary or probation, has yet to be decided."

During sentencing, Wood called a psychiatrist to the stand to testify. Dr. Kayne Kishiyama said he was 60 to 70 percent certain that Rovig suffers from bipolar affective

"Untreated, the prognosis is poor," he said "It tends to get worse with more severe mood

swings."
Wood said Rovig needed treatment, and to put her in prison would only make her con-dition worse.

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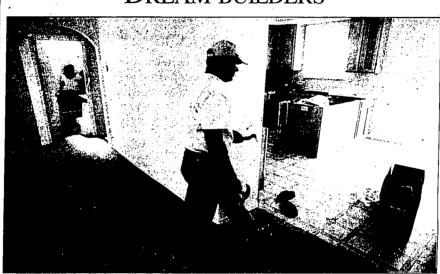
"The state asks you to throw away a 19 year-old," he said, "Such a sentence is discarding her life."

However, Sweesy said a lengthy prison sentence was needed.

"Rovig hasn't taken responsibility for her act and has shown no remorse," she said.

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## REAM BUILDERS



Bud Compher heads to the kitchen to get more tools to work on the master bathroom, as his wile, Carolyn, washes the shower stall in the other bathroom of their home in Filer on Monday. The Comphers are one of 1.0 families in a program sponsored by Morey Housing and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Families work of 30 percent of the cost of their homes by working on the homes themselves.

# Home ownership goal becomes reality

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER - Leanne Orr has never had a bad experience as a renter, but the houses she has lived in could never really be called home. "You're always limited by what the owner will allow," he said. "Building and owning a house has been a dream."

That dream is about to become a three-bedroum, two-bath reality for this single mother raising three boys.

Last August, they joined other families in a ground-breaking ceremony that has progressed to the complection of 10 new homes in other had been a dream of the most in the filer.

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"Being a mom with thilder.

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"Being a mom with children, and giving them something like this great." On said.

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It is a self-nelp progrum administered by Mercy Housing of Idaho.

Mercy Housing is a nonprofit organization that helps applicants with good credit and incomes of

#### Come celebrate

he public is invited to a housewarming event today at the new Golden Spur Subfocated in the west end of

Filet:
To get there from U.S. Highway 30, turn north on Stevens then west on Midway. The subdivision is located immediately following The Church of Latter-Day Saints.

#### Interested?

ercy Housing of Idaho Is planning to begin a Buhl project next year and is looking for qualified applicants. Contact Mercy Housing Project Assistant Julie Galbraith at 420-6030 or izalbraith@mercyhoualng.com.

less than \$33,900 qualify for rural development construction loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Agriculture.
The loans average around \$76,000 with interest rates as low

as 1 percent. Mercy Housing will make the down payment and there are no closing costs until the This is all done with the stipulation that families help each other with construction and contribute a minimum of 35 supervised labor hours each week.

Participants, most of whom had no construction experience, chose from several different floor plans and were responsible for laying foundation, framing walls and roofing.

toundation, training walls and roofing. "We worked in an assembly-line situation, and after three or four times, you get pretty good at doing things." Lark Wiggins said. "It's an incredible experience because we put in our own sweat equity."
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Jobs such as plumbing, electrical and heating were contracted out to specialists.

"Contractors would come out and be amazed at the quality of construction, and that's a feather in our cap," said homeowner Bud Compher. "Ten houses in 10 months is kind of amazing."

It's an incredible experience because we put in our own sweat equity.

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- Lark Wiggins, new

Working on each home and e ing meals together has allowed sense of extended family "It's nice to know your neigh-

"It's nice to know your neigh-bors and that you can trust them." Wiggins said. "You can say, 'Can you watch my house?' or,' I need to borrow your lawn mower." The families would like to share

what they have accomplished with the community. An open house will be held today, begin-ning at noon in the Golden Spur Subdivision

## State files complaint against Blaine coroner

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Idaho's attorney general has filed a complaint against Blaine County Coroner Russell Mikel for failing to complete death certificates involying at

death certificates involving to least five cases.

But Mikel on Tuesday said misunderstood regulations requir-ing completed death certificates within 15 days of a person's death and also didn't realize he could be fined repeatedly on single viola-tions.

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"I thought I had as much time as needed, Mikel told I'm Times News, "Fifteen days to complete raperwork is not tenable. Sonichab work tigges longer. Pve never run into this (15-day rule before. "I plan to protest (the fines). I don't believe I owe it," his said. Deputy Attorney General Coney Cartwright said Mikel has ignored letters from the state Department of Health and Welfare's Brucan of Health and Health

demanding complete usant certurate information as Lat back as 2001.

Fines have ranged from \$25 to \$45 a day, according to copies of letters to Mikel from state health officials obtained by The Three Actions and the control of the

death certificates and pay the state's attorney costs. Death certificates for five peo-ple are involved, according to cor-respondence. In each case, the state has sent Mikel three letters demanding completion of his

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## Judge sets aside agreement over road

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - A 2-year-old agreement that ended litigation between Elko County and the federal government over a disputed dirt road and a threatened fish has been set aside by a federal judge after it was challenged by environmentalists.

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Lawyers for Ellio County, the Justice Department and the con-servation groups are trying to determine how the order affects the effort to rebuild South Canyon Road in the Humbold/Tolyabe National Forest near Jarbidge. "Until we figure out what it means, we don't know whether to be concerned or not," Kirtin McQueary, Ellio County chief civil

deputy district attorney, said Tuesday.

deputy district attorney, said Tuesday.

At issue is the legality of the Forest Service giving Ello County a right of way to the road that has been at the center of a dispute since a flood washed it out in 1995. Federal officials have blocked county efforts to rebuild the road over concerns the work might damage the habitat of the threatened bull rout in the Jartidge River.

The isnd-use battle spawmed the Showel Bridgade, a citizen effort to rebuild the road in defiance of federal suthorities. In his June 13 ruling, US. District Judge David Hagen said the original settlement reached in April 2001 "was sufficiently ambiguous" to preclude the court

from concluding the federal government had disclaimed ownership to the road.

But Hagen said the appeal of the agreement by The Wilderness Society and Unish-based Great Old Broads for Wilderness produced evidence that suggests otherwise.

"The United States insisted that it had disclaimed any property interest in the South Canyon Road at the settlement agreement," the judge wrote. "This position sharply contrasts with the Forest Service's historical stance regarding its ownership of the road and runs counter to considerable evidence before the court, including the settlement agreement itself."

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## Official: Businesses need more random drug testing

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The war against drugs requires more nandom drug testing in the Mone Valles and the state of the Mone Valles and the Mone Valles and Welfare director said Tuesday, "Eighty five percent of the poole who use drugs work. We need to push for more drugs free work places with random testing." John Hathaway, director of the Twin Fells office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, told a grassmots group of businesses and government agencies Tuesday.

"And in schools, extru-curricular activities could be tied to remaining drug-free and random testing."

The group meeting Tuesday, Partner Against Druss, organized recently through the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Office of Community Development. The group met Tuesday to discuss the issue of reducing illegal drug use. Hathways superserted scholar-

Hathaway suggested scholar-ships could be tied to kids remain-ing drug free, with colleges match-ing the scholarship amount. Once kids get to college, the college

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# Craig meets with top Pentagon official | Idaho's pioneering drug

Planes aren't heading to Boise yet; senator 'has more arrows in his quiver'

By Chris Collins

States Nows Service

WASHINGTON — Deputy Detense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz told Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, at the Pentagon on Tinesday he would actively look into ways to send four more C-130 aircraft to the Gowen Field Air National Guard base in Sonce, a Craig pade held up a slew of Air Force nominations for higher rank while trying to pressure the

Pentagon into keeping what he says was a years-old pledge to expand the guard facility. Craig released his Senate hold on the promotions of 18 officers last week the final group that had been common the same of the first property of the same of t

signaled that the Department of Defense was at least ready to talk, and find a political resolution to a problem that threatened to alien

Defense was at least teasy and find a political resolution to a problem that threatened to alienate a key military support.

Hart said the state spent nearly \$45 million in upgrades and expansions to the Boise base in anticipation that the Pentagon would deliver the planes. An 'undisputed' promise was made inventionally arrive, Hart said.

Cruig's attempt at securing the four planes by placing holds on the four planes by placing holds on the Air Force officers has drawn nationwide media coverage and caught the attention of the White House.

However, Craig's hold on the

promotions did not achieve its goals immediately, and his spokesman said he planned to move on to other tactics. "Senator Craig has more arrows in his quiver," Hart said. "No matter what happens to these holds, this is not something that Senator Craig is going to let up on. We have to keep all our options open."

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The spokesman said that Craig's intention was never to go after planes that have already been designated for other bases, but rather to draw from the new cargo planes being constructed each year.

year.
"It's now just a question of find-ing planes for our base," Hart said.

# courts rank high nationally

The Times-Howe amd
The Associated Press

BOISE – The state's two original
drug courts have been rated
among the most successful in the
nation, according to a new study.

Of 105 drug courts surveyed
nationwide, only five were rated
successful, and they included the
courts in Kootenai and Ada counties, the report by University of
Cincinnati criminal justice
researchers Shelley Johnson Listwan and Edward Latessa found.

The 5th Judicial District Drug
Court in the Magic Valley just produced its first group of 25 graduattes in February, so it was not
included in the study. The local
program got under way in May
2001, with District Judge Monte
Carlson as the pressiding judge.

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two original drug court programs
were rearrested, and only 8 percent were picked up on new drug
chariges. In Kootenai County, most
of the participants were involved
with methamphetamines, considered the toughest drug to kick.

The recidivism rate for those
who failed to complete the program was 60 percent. Those never
given a chance to participate in the
program had a re-arrest rate of 53
percent.

"We think we are doing the right
"thine." said Kootenai County

program had a re-arrest rate of 53 percent.
"We think we are doing the right thing," said Kootenai County Magistrate Eugene Marano, who has run the county's drug court almost since its inception in 1998. It was the state's first.
"Twe been a drug court judge longer than any other judge in the state, and the only thing that keeps me coming back is doing fine graduations," Marano said. Twe graduated 70 now.

The program, meant to take

pressure of the state's crowded prison system, offers first-time numbers of the state's crowded prison system, offers first-time controlled the state of the stat

attend either Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.

The court system's annual report showed felony drug cases jumped another 14 percent last year to 3,347. A decade ago, the court system saw just 836 drug cases filed. "Despite many challenges and reduced resources, drug courts remain a positive and cost-effective effort," according to the report.

report attects budget crisis forced flower than the state of the program. Court officials used federal grants to fill some of the gap, and the Legislature this year slapped a 2 percent surcharge on liquor sales to generate an estimated \$1.5 million for drug courts and familie court services.

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A total of 30 drug courts were in operation by the close of 2002.

Thirteen were added during the year. More than 600 offenders were being supervised, 62 percent more than at the end of 2001.

The state has also used the drug court framework in two other areas.

A mental health court was set up last August in Madison County, offering even more intense supervision than drug courts for criminal defendants diagnosed with persistent mental illness.

nal defendants diagnosed with persistent mental illness. And a family violence court was set up in Ada County so that one judge familiar with the field and services available presides over all those cases and divorce, child custody or other related cases that might stem from the original case.

#### Lottery funds exceed projections

BOISE (AP) - State Lottery effi-cials turned over \$20.5 million in profits to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday, \$2 million more than

profits to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday, S2 million more than originally anticipated and just short of a record.

But Lottery Director Rogarding the performance as an indicator that the state's sluggish economy is rebounding and people have more disposable income.

"There have been a number of things," Simmons said. "We obviously have had some fairly large Powerball jackpotts. Weve also had some decent marketing." The payout, split evenly between state building construction and public school building projects, fell short of the \$20.6 million record dividend paid in 1999.

Simmons said another \$1.5 million will be deposited into the Lottery fund next week, but offi-

cials decided not to delay the dividend justato incorporate that cash to break the record.

It is also the first time in several years that lottery officials have not had to borrow against future profits to maintain the dividend.

Ticket sales from last July through this month totaled a record \$567, million, up \$41. million from the previous year.

The presentation was made at Boise's North Junior High School, the district's second-olders' school building and one that will undergo hundreds of thousands of dollars of improvements because of this year's check.

The Lottery money got caught up in budget crisis politics earlier

year's check.

The Lottery money got caught up in budget crisis politics earlier this year when lawnakers for the first time included the anticipated payout to schools - \$1 million less than they will actually receive - in the public education budget.

# Filer Fun Days swing open summer at fairgrounds this weekend cert featuring The Continentals – XP3 at the free stage. 8 p.m. to midriight – Renegade will play at a street dance at the Moon Bar on Main Street. • Sunday

FILER - The city will celebrate Filer Fun Days on Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Here's the weekend's schedule:

- Friday

5-8 p.m. - A community buffalo barbectie will include a burger or steak, fries, cole slaw and a drink for 59 for adults and 54 for children age 12 and under The event is sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis. There also will be bingo.

• Saturday

• Saturday

7 a.m. to 12 p.m. – A pancake breakfast will be served for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under The menu also includes eggs, hash browns, sausage and drinks.

7 a.m. to 6 p.m. - A craft and yard

sale.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Bingo.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. – Concessions and children's activities.
11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – The parade starts lining up at the fair-grounds and follows Main Street.

The theme is "A Small Town with a Big Heart."

g Heart." 12 to 2 p.m. – Classic car show. 1 to 6 p.m. – Free stage activities. 1 to 5 p.m. – Horseshoe tourna

3 p.m. – The Chicken Drop, near

the caboose.

3 to 7 p.m. – Fish fry for \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under, featuring trout, baked potato and cole slaw.

6 to 8 p.m. – Lypsynching, on Main Street.

7 to 9 p.m. – A free Christian con-

Sunday
 10:30 a.m. to noon – Community
 tourch service sponsored by the Filer Ministerial Association.
 12 to 2 p.m. – A spaghetti lunch will be served by the Filer Police Reserves.

For more information, call Lori Bergsma at 543-2352.

Northern counties

report more cases

of viral meningitis

LEWISTON (AP) – Twelve more confirmed cases of viral meningi-tis have been reported in the val-ley, bringing the total to 37 in Nez Perce and Asotin, Wash., counties.

ies, bringing the total to 37 in Ner-Perce and Asotin, Wash., counties. Since the outbreak began in mid-May, some residents have reported symptoms of fever, severe headache, stiff neck, sensi-tivity to bright lights, drowsiness or confusion, nausea and vomit-ing.

or confusion, ....ing.
"The virus is in the valley, and

or confusion, nausea and vomiting.

"The virus is in the valley, and some people are getting seriously ill, but we do not know where their exposure is coming from," said Donna Anderson, epidemiologist at North Central District Health Department.
"Anyone ill with symptoms of meningitis should call their health care provider," she said. "They should not attend work, school or child care if they are ill." The viral form or meningitis, is caused by an infection with one or several types of viruses. The two may have similar symptoms. Meningitis involves inflammation of the tissues that cover the brain and spinal cord. Viral meningitis is serious, but rarely lated in the people with normal immune systems.

Usually, the symptoms last from 7 to 10 days, and the person recover completely. Many different viruses can cause viral meningits is free to the contamination. Health officials say the best way to prevent the spread of viral meningitis is free shall be provided in the proper contamination. Health officials say the best way to prevent the spread of viral meningitis is free shall be proved in the provided in the proper contamination. "Good personal hygiene practices will prevent many illnesses in your life," Anderson said.

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BOISE (AP) - A pilor program for gifted elementary students will begin in the fall.

About 100 students from Boise and 13 from Meridian respected to take part in the expected to take part in the second through, sixth grade.

The gifted students are usually defined as scoring in the top 2 percent on intelligence and achievement tests. The Boise program is in addition to one that opened last fall for students with an IQ of 145 or higher.

The new program will no mean increased costs to the districts. An additional teacher will be liked with state funding.

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Scyntha was a licensed practical nume and worked at St. Benedicts. Hospital in Jerome prior to moving to Report, where she was employed at Mindoks Memonal Hospital until retrement. She later moved to Butley where she has since resided.

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SAN JOSE, CALIF. Sandra Nisson Curtis

Sandra Nisson Curtis passed away in San Jose, California, on June 21, 2003

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## SERVICES

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

Roy N. Hondo of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley, burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 101-045 a.m. today at the church (Payne Moretices Rudau today at the Mortuary, Burley)

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

George C. Pubanz of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Cody Ty Gold of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sannts, interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Luella Valentine of Twin Falls, aveside service at 10 a.m. today Sunset Memorial Park (Parke's lagic Valley Funeral Home, Twin

Jeffery Herbert Bennett (Strickland) of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmworth Mortiany Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, visitation will be held one hour before the service at the funeral home; interment to follow in the Werdell Cemetery.

Ray Huntington Plavel of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m.

Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

George Francis Mattix of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell (Demanay's Gooding Chapel).

Cleo 'Clem/Slim' Smith of Paul, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Praise Chapel, 707 F. St., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edm Rains of Boise, service at 1 pm. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; entrobment will follow the service at the Swan Lake Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 3-8 pm. today and from 9-am. until the time of the service Thursday at Reynolds Chapel.

Richard 'Dick' Harper of Burley,

memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Charch, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Johnney T. Harrell of Jerome and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 am. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery, 25% Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visita-tion will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Fansworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

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

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

# DEATH NOTICES —

Ray E. Seal

HAILEY - Ray E. Seal, 76, of
Hailey died Monday, June 23,
2003, while working cartle east of
Smiley Creek in the Sawtooth
National Recreation Area.

Nampa. Inurnment will be held at a later time.

Reba V. Jerman Egbert

2003, while working cartle east of Smiley Creek in the Savrooth National Recreation Area. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Ruth Marie Johnson NAMPA – Ruth Marie Johnson Nampa died Tuesday, June 23, 2003, at a local care center. Cremation was under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Service in

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#### Salmon River slide show is tonight

KETCHUM - A slide show featuring seenes along the Middle Fort of the Salman River will be recented at 7:30 pm. today at nextings Theater.

The show is the work of Matt Leidecker, who took the photographs for the coffee-table book "Impassable Canyon."

The event is designed to benefit Idaho Rivers United and the Environmental Resource Center.

#### Shooting victim is former Rupert resident

ENNIS, Mont. - One of the men shot by a ranch hand June 14 out-side a bar was a Rupert native.

#### Valley in brief

Mathew Ortega, 22, was one of six men wounded in the shoot-ing. Ortega moved with his par-ents to Ennis about five years ago, his great-grandmother said. One man was killed in the inci-

dent.
The suspect has been identified as George H. Davis, 22, also of Ennis.

of Ennis.
Ortega was released from Eastern Idaho Falls Regional Medical.
Center in Idaho Falls Friday, his
great-grandmother Glenice
Stevenson of Burley said
Tuesday.

great-grandmother Glenice stevenson of Burley-said Tucsday.

Ortega was shot in the abdomen. One lung was collapsed by the bullet and his spleen was damaged enough the said.

"He seems to be doing well," she said. "They did surgery and repaired everything they could. It will take a while for him to recover, but he'll be OK."

Stevenson said Ortega and the other men outside the bar spoke casually with the shooter before the incident.

Ortega is the son of Andy and Chris Ortega of Ennis. His grandmother Myma Craner lives in Rupert and his grandparent lives in Rupert and his grandparent lives in Rupert and his grandparent lives in Rupert and list grandparent should be a supplementation of the said of the sai

#### **Burley man changes**

Burley man changes
plea in drug case
RUPERT: A Burley man has
changed his plea in connection
with a May drug incident at a
Heyburn motel.
Horacio Rodriguez pleaded
guilty Monday to a charge of possession with intent to deliver
methamphetamine. Melanson
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District Judge John Melanson
proceeding in diniriodox County
District Court.
Minidoka County Prosecuting
Attorney Rick Bollar agreed to
dismiss the charge of drug trafficking in methamphetamine
against Rodriguez in exchange
for the guilty plea to the possession with intent to deliver
charge.
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sion with intent to deliver charge.
Rodriguez, 22, remains in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Cen-ter on a hold imposed by the U.S. Border Patrol. A presentence in-vestigation was ordered by Melanson. Rodriguez is sched-uled to be sentenced by Melanson on Aug. 11.
Bollar plans to recommend a fiverent fiver prison sentence for

on Aug. 11.

Bollar plans to recommend a fiveyear fixed prison sentence for Rodriguez, but to ask that Rodriguez be deported to Mexico where he would be on supervised probation for five years. Rodriguez would not be allowed in the United States while on probation. Should he violate that condition of his probation, Rodriguez would be sent to prison for the five years on the drug-drage and another five years for the felony probation in the probation for the five years on the drug-drage and another five years for the felony probation violation.

#### Rupert gets award for water system work

water system work

RUPERT - The Association of
Idaho Cities awarded the city of
Rupert a city achievement award
for water system improvements.

RUPERT of the city of
Rupert officials during a Friday
dinner at the AIC annual conference in Coeur d'Alene.

The water project involved
finding a new source of water to
combine with two existing wells
to improve water distribution
and to provide adequate fire
flows in the south part of the city.
Storage capacity was doubled
with the addition of a one million
gallon storage tank and the sysgallon storage tank and the system was 'niverted from gravity

tem was inverted from gravity to pressurized.

The \$3.75 million project was paid for by a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, Rural Development and the Idaho Water Resources Roard.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Job Service offers training classes in Burley

BURLEY - Participants are needed for he "youth on the brink of success" job train-ng offered through the Mini-Cassia Job service this summer. Job Sarvice Consultant Lisa Michalek

Job S.rwice Consultant Lisa Michalek described the aix-week program as an opportunity for people between the ages of 18 and 21 to become more employable and to improve their job-seeking skills. The program is geared mostly at young people who dropped out of high school and have since found it tough to get a job because they didn't finish high school, Michalek said. Many also have children, which can pose problems finding day care if the parent finds a job. Certain eligibility guidelines must be met.

Participants must be classified as low income and must be ready to seek employment. Consideration is given to participants who are high school dropout, have a learning disability or possess a low skill level participants are possess. In the skill level participants are pald minimum wage during the six-week training session.

"We treat it like a job," Michalek said. "They must be on time." If a student can't find a baby-sitter or will be late or is sick, the student must contact the program advisor, just as he or she would contact a boss on the job site.

just as he or she wome com-job site.
"The attendance policy is just like any employer would have," she said.
Part of the class involves tours to some area companies where students meet with human resources department managers to

hear about qualities employers look for in job candidates. Tips on filling out job appli-cations and preparing resumes are also

job candidates. Tips on filling out job applications and preparing resumes are also offered. Students receive hands-on training, much of which is geared to increase math and rending skills, Michalek said. They also study first aid, nutriion and bugeting, the students are pends time with the students.

A professional trainer spends time with the students. Employees from the College of Southern Idaho teach a section on job-hunting using the Internet and teach students how to pre-

Placement assistance is provided at the end of the course. In the previous five years of offering the training, 85 percent of the students who complete the class have found

more difficult this year because of the economic situation," Michalek said.
Participants with children can receive assistance paying for day care while the partition of the control of th

Michalek said.

Job Service personnel have received national recognition for this program, Michalek said. While Job Service offices offer similar training programs, "There's nothing else really like this in the state," she

nothing else really like this in the state," she said.

To enroll, people should pick up an appli-cation form at the Job Service office at 127 W. Fifth St. N. in Burley or call Michalek at 678-5518, Evs. 3107. The deadline to apply for a spot in the classe is July 7. The class is limited to 20 students. Classes begin July 7 and end Aug. 15.

## Rupert council struggles with sewer fees

RUPERT - The City Council InnewNews writer

RUPERT - The City Council struggled with the idea of increasing sewer rates Thesday.

At The InnewNews' deadline, no decision had been made.

New rates could be \$28 or \$32 per month per residence, effectively 1. The current rate is \$21.50, raised from \$17.86 in November.

Commercial and industrial rates would go up as well, using the \$20 or \$32 base rate as a cost for a user would go up as well, using the \$20 or \$32 base rate as a cost for a user would go up as well, using the \$20 or \$32 base rate as a cost for a user would go up as well, using the \$20 or \$32 base rate as a cost in the sewer symmetry as a series of the sewer symmetry as a series of the sewer symmetry of the sym

The increase to \$21.50 was set to be just one step of many until the rate reached roughly \$32, said Rick Noll, of Forsgren and Associates. The city's sewer rate needs to be near \$32 to help pay for a new

Road

Road

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In conclusion, Hagen wrote, "This court no longer finds the set-dement to be fundamentally fair to the public interest because it allows the government to circumvent the procedural mandates laid out by Congress."

Natalle Collins, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Las Vegas, declined comment.

Michael Freeman, a Denver Indoor the U.S. attorney's office in Las Vegas, declined comment.

Michael Freeman, a Denver Indoor the U.S. attorney's office in Las vegas, declined comment. They work is, the court realized that essentially with the settlement the government was trying to do an end run around the legal requirements with the right of way," he said.

Humboldt-Toiyabe Forest Supervices Tob Vaught said it would take the Forest Service some time to study the 14-page raling.

"Think the (April 2001) agreement was a good one," he said, adding that it allows the Forest Service to make a "reasoned decision" on whether the road can be rebuilt.

"That still the objective, even if the agreement gets set aside," he said, as the conducting a service promagnent strukt to deter.

The more money the city can set aside now, the better funding package the city can put together when it comes time to build, and that time is coming, Noll said. Higher "You need to start setting it aside yesterday." Noll said.
City Administrator Roger Bagley reiterated the city has a plan with the Idaha Department of Environmental Quality to replace the existing overloaded sewer plant. The clock is ticking on that plan; elements must be in place according to a timeline in that plan.

plan.
Noll said having rates near \$32 is

Noll said having rates near \$32 is essential in getting grants and other financial help. Those with help to give want to see the city is trying to gather money itself.

Dave Brown, representing Kr. aft Foods, read a statement asking that any rate changes be post-poned until July, so Kraft officials can evaluate and understand the impacts the rate changes may have on the plant.

Low tullity costs drew the plant to Rupert. If they rise, company officials want to know how that will affect the company, and the local plant, which is already running at a historic low, Brown said.

Bagley said postponing a rate change may not be wise. "I'm not sure we can afford that much of a deliver said and said the need for a new plant, and higher rates to pay for it, won't be going away.

"Waiting three weeks won't change much," Noll said. "In fact, it won't change mything."

The cost to run the new plant will fluctuate with the load. Noll assured representatives of Kraft and Idahoan Foods that if they become more efficient and produce less BOD or other component of waste, their total bill would be less proportionately.

Part of Brown's letter said the new rates unfairly burden industry. Noll and Gary Asthy also report effused you on the large amount of BOD which is coming to the plant unaccounted for. Forty percent of that "phantom BOD" has been accounted for now and the costs of treating it will be allocated to hose who are producing it. Noll said.

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

#### **Sentence**

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Rovig also blamed Brave for the assault, Sweesy said. Rovig has a criminal history including trespassing, driving under the influence, custodial interference, probation violation and others, she raid.

wido said Rovig could be treat-ed with medication in prison if fur-ther diagnosis concludes she sif-fers from bipolar disorder. Rovig's behavior will be moni-tored in prison, where educational opportunities are available, Loebs

tored in prison, where exactly opportunities are available, Loebs said. A progress report will be written after six months, he said. Depending on the report, a judge will then sentence Rovig. Wood said.

ood said. As it stands, the suspended judgment against Rovig calls for 20 years in prison with five years fixed and 15 indeterminate fixed and 15 indeterminate, according to a judgment of conviction. In addition, Rovig was ordered to pay \$7;579.16 in resting, a \$5,000 civil fine and others. Tiffany Brave, Rovig's accomplice in the beating, recently pleaded guilty to second-degree

kidnapping and aggravated bat-tery Brave is scheduled for sen-tencing on Monday, according to court records.

contractords.

The recent charges against Rong and Brave stem from allegations made by Christine Manning and Event and Christine Manning and Brave held her against an efficient position of the charge and the charge a

ponce officer Eric B. Foster and filed with court documents. According to court records. Rovig and Brave were romantically involved, but Rovig became jeadous after Brave met Smith in jail. "Essentially, this was a crime done out of jeadous," Sweesy said during sentencing. Wood said prosecutors characterized Rovig and Brave as lovers and that jeadousy was the motive. However, the evidence didn't support those claims, he said. Smith told officers she was lateraken somewhere outside Hansen, beaten again and then abandoned by Rovig and Brave, according to the affidavit.

#### Threatened owner may close off summit

MOSCOW (AP) - Mark Solo mon says it took a gun pointed at his head for him to consider bar ring recreation on his mountain

ring, recreation on his mountain property.
Solomon, a landowner on the summit of Moscow Mountain, has tried to maintain a positive attitude and allow recreation on his land. He has had his tires slashed, his property stolen and his vehicles shot up.
But he said he is having second thoughts after two men in a truck drove over the hood of his Stuket drove over the hood of his Stuket and pointed a gun at his head Saturday morning.

the mountain open, they're going about it the wrong way, and all of their friends and buddies need to understand that, too."

Solomon plans to petition fellow members of the Friends of Moscow Mountain to close the hill off from motorized vehicles if the suspects are not caught.

Friends of Moscow Mountain is a coalition of people ranging from mountain landowners to recreationists.

"We're taking this very seriously," said Darla Bueldey with the Latah County Sheriff's Office. She said the suspects could be charged with ussault, theft and malicious injury.



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Members of the so-called 'shovel brigade' clear debris from South Canyon Road beside the Jarbidge River outside Jarbidge, Nev., in October 1999. A so tiement that gave Elko Courty ownership of this road in a national forest has been stayed by a federal judge after environmentalists challenged the agreement to determine its effect on the ongoing dispute over South Canyon Road

and the invariance out trout.

In would pay to rebuild the road, and the Forest Service would pay for environmental studies to determine if the projects feasibility.

The conservation groups opposed the deal that was hashed out behind closed doors, claiming it gave too much control over the road to Elho County and set at the genul in the ceder of season of the public land deputes throughout

the West.

In May 2001, Hagen denied the groups' motions to intervene, agreeing with government lawyers who argued such a more could undo the settlement.

Hagen's decision, however, was overturned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which sent the case back and led to the latest ruling.

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follows the Jarbidge River, home to the southermost sturving popu-lation of bull troug in the United States.

The settlement was reached after more than a year of cour-ordered mediation during which the county argued the federal gov-ernment has no jurisdiction over the road. Under the deal, the cour-the road. Under the deal, the cour-

the agreement gets set aside," he said.

The Forest Service is conducting an environmental study to determine if the road should or can be rebuilt without harming the bull trout, listed as a threatened species in 1991.

"Once that the pieces will fall in the legal dispute landed in court in 1998 after Elic County attempted to rebuild the road near the Idaho state line. The 1.5-mille road leads to a campground on the border of federal wilderness and follows the Jarbidge River, home to the southernmost surviving popu-

would also perform random drug tests.
Elizabeth Thomas, executive director of the Jerome chamber, said she wanted to start a cam-paign in Jerome encouraging busi-nesses to become drug-free busi-nesses with random testing.
Mike Cooper, director of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, said that while he was working with various and-drug organiza-tions in Indiana, the state doubled

the fines for drug use and half of
the fines generated were sent back
to local governments for drug premention. Enough money was genested to fund a probation officer
and several road blocks to stop
druk drivers. Cooper said. He sugfamiliar program.

Veronica Lierman, Jerome
County commissioner, said the
problem with the state sending
money back to local governments
is that the state often puts strings

on the funds on the funds.

State funds are available for up
to \$50,000 to host a local antidrug conference. Hathaway said
funds could be made available to
fund up to 25 people to attend
such anti-drug conferences or
summits.

such anti-drug control summits.

Lierman said the group needs to figure out how to go to the public. George Brown, general manager of KMYT, suggested public service messages personalizing problems associated with drug use.

# Wildfire gobbles up more homes

Firefighters-save some areas they thought would be totally lost

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A wildfire destroyed more than 345
buildings, mostly homes, as it
buildings, mostly homes, as it
weatain hamlet, according to a
detailed estimate of the damage
released Tuesday.

The new number increased the
damage estimate, which was put
afferore than 250 homes immediapily after the Aspen fire swept
across
Summerhaven on
Thursday.

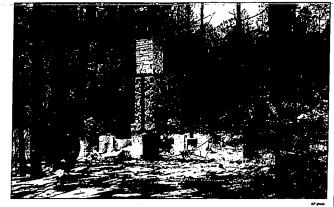
richy after the Aspen fire swept across Summerhaven on Thursday.

Local officials also said 191 homes were still standing.

But although the new estimate was based on more detailed counts by the local fire district and homeowners association, it will doesn't account for all the home the said of the said o

cult.

Firefighters also set fires north
of Summerhaven to strengthen
lines there. Crews used bulldozers



The charred remains of a cabin destroyed by wildfires is seen in Summerhaven, Ariz., Monday.

to dig a firebreak connecting roads, natural barriers and an area that already was burned over last year. Those lines are intended to stop the fire at its head.

The Mount Lemmon blaze has charred about 25,000 acres on the mountain but is now 25 percent contained. More than 1,200 firefighters and support personnel had been deployed.

The fire swept through pine trees rawaged by years of drought

and a beetle infestation Thursday, wreaking have atop 9,157-foot Mount Lemmon before heading down the north side. No homes have been lost since Saturday. The community of Summerhaven had about 100 yearround residents but its population grows during the summer and weekends as Tucson residents drive up the mountain to escape the desert heat.

estate investor who lives in Tucson, said his four-story retreat in Summerhaven was burned to the ground. Still, he plans to rebuild.

rebuild.
"In southern Arizona, there are 2,500 square miles of desert, and there's one square mile of privately owned land in the mountains," Anderson said. "And those of us who were fortunate enough to own homes up there had a piece of heaven."

#### **Promoters unveil private** monorail system in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Fireworks, confetti and ballooms swirled as promoters of a private monorall system rolled out one of the cars Tuesday that they hope will carry 55,000 passengers a day between the Las Vegas Convention Center and hotel casinos. "Viva Las Vegas" blared as a curtain dropped to reveal a bus-fixed car painted back and green with a Monster Energy Drink logo. "Viva Las Vegas and the control of the LAS VEGAS (AP) - Fireworks,

train, as wall train, as wall train, as wall train to the case of the case of

Vegas) that are related to our oursess users."

John Haycock, chairman of Las Vegas Monorail Co., the nonprofit builder and system operator, said the project was on time and under budget. The first passengers could be boarding trains Jan. Zo, he said. Single-trip fares are expected to be 53, with passes and discounts for repeat riders and conventioneers.

rail.

A similar cab ride between the two end stations – at the MGM Grand and Sahara hotel-casinos – costs at least \$16 and can take 15 to 30 minutes or more, depending on traffic A \$2 bus ride can take much leaves.

on tratte. A second of the convention and the convention as year, including 5 million convention delegates, according to the Las Vegas Convention and

Visitors Authority.

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said.

System promoters hope the ride draws curious tourists and becomes as popular as the monorall at Disneyland in Anaheim,

Calif. "The monorall is an attraction," said Patrick Pharris, of Promethian Partners, sales agent for the train and station advertising contracts. "It's a ride that will attract people, not just for transportation."



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## Snowstorm surprises Wyoming, Montana tourists

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Summer may have arrived a few days earlier, but if didn't seem like it Tuesday to visitor and residents in the mountain country along the Woming-Montana border after heavy, wer snow closed a major pass, and chilled the desire for

pass and chilled the deare for camping among summer tourists. "It's been really a miserable day," said Rand Herberg, ranger for the Red Lodge, Mont-based Beartooth Ranger District of the Custer National Furest, "It's not what you'd expect," Beartooth Pass, at the 10,940-

foot elevation east of Yellowstone National Park, was closed Monday night and most of Tuesday because of drifts up to 18 inches deep, blocking a key route to the park and causing a 160 mile detour.

"It sure throws a wrench in some people's travel plans." Herzbern said. "Many folks who come here are really unsuspecting that this could happen in June or July. They come into our office pretty shocked."

Picnic tables at 6,500 feet eleva-

shocked."
Picnic tables at 6,500 feet eleva-tion and higher were blanketed with snow as visitors hastily

rearranged vacation plans.

About 3 inches of snow had fallen by Thesday afternoon at the South Fork Mountain Lodge at the 7,800-foot level of the Big Hom Mountains in north-central Wyomition

of the snow. Their tents were all snowed in."

Brett McDonald, a National Weather Service meteorologist in

Riverton, Wyo., marveled at the intensity of such a storm so late in the season.

"It's a great storm that has come down, a really cold system," he said "It's a line deep cold pocket," as "It's a nine deep cold pocket," as "It's a nine deep cold pocket," as "It's an old pocket, as "It's and the sold pocket, as "It's and deep cold pocket," as "It's and deptice of snow More was expected by Wednesday morning, "It's an old pattern to have such a deep flow-pressure) trough in the West," McDonald said. "Usually at this time of year we're dealing with high pressure, a strong ridge over the West."

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Without death certificates, surviving kin - many of whom are 'import.' Thomas said - cannot settle extates. The Blaine County processor of the continued that one core involved the continued that of the continued that of the continued that of the continued that the continued that the continued from collecting insurance. The deceased in all file cases have been buried or cremated. Representative of allegations against Mikel is the case of a man who died on Aug. 16, 2001 in Blaine County. Two mouths later on Oct. 41, 2001, Mikel was notified he hadn't completed paperwork. A follow-up letter was sent by the state at Mikel and Jan. 10, 2002, according to the complaint lifed by Warriangs continued to be sent to Mikel as late as May 90, 2003 - 21 months after the man's death.
Mikel said the talked with the deputy attorney general on Tuesday, and said Cartwright seemed "vempathetic" to Mikel's arguments. Cartwright could not be reached as of late Tuesday for confination about their conversation or his reaction to Mikel's explanations.

But late Tuesday, Thomas had no doubt the state would proceed with its complaint against Mikel. The case will be heard by Marjistrate Judge Robert Eligea at a time yet to be scheduled. The prosecutor said that if the fines exceed \$10,000, then Mikel faces cruminal charges of neigh-gence.

Thomas said the Blaine County Thomas said the Blaine County prosecutor's office would not detend Mikel, who has been advised to obtain his one attoracy. Thomas said If Elipse sees any conflict in learning a case against an elected county officer such as Mikel, the prosecutor said Judge, Marik Ingram of Lincoln County might be requested to sit on the case.

Mikel is "difficult to talk to" and has been unresponsive, the prosecutor said Thomas said his understanding is that Mikel claims he has not received proper information from other agencies about the deceased. But Thomas said he's not aware of what information Mikel

aware of what information Mikel

claims is missing.

When told of Thomas' opinion that Idaho needs medical examiners not coroners, Mikel said the

state's coroners have formed an association to set standards and to lobby the Legislature against eliminating their jobs.

Mikel has been Blaine County's elected coroner for 18 years and says he originates 15 to 25 death certificates each year, as well as signs another 75 to 85 death certificates originated by attending obvseicans.

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can tell you who will not pay the fine," presumably meaning Blaine County.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS

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American Red Cross blood drawings are scheduled through the region. The schedule is as fol-

the region. The schedule is as or-lows: Shoehore - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fluurday, call Jane Stutzman at 1-809-274-4024. [Buhl - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, call Sandra Wisccaver at 543-2737. Twin Falls - 1-7 p.m. July 7, noon to 6 p.m. July 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 9, call Sharla Warren 734-4566.

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Rupert - 1:30-7:30 p.m. July 14, call Ann Dewald at 436-1344.
Jerome - Noon to 6 p.m. July 17, call Karen Lopez at 324-5602.
Wendell - 1-6 p.m. July 28, call Shirley and Mike Albertson at 536-6151.

: Ketchum - 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. hily 29, call Kay Marin at 622-4750.

#### Friends of Stricker hold ice cream social

HANSEN - The Friends of Stricker will hold its Pioneer Independence Day and ice cream social from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 E. 3200

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i Civil War reenactors will be on hand for living history demonstra-tions of life in the 1860s. Free ice cream will be served from 1 p.m. until it runs out. For more information, call 829-B11 or 736-6797

#### Ruhl Scout receives Eagle Scout award on Saturday .



air St. in Buhl. Schofield 14 Fair St. in Buhl.
Schofield, 14, is a member of Troop 2. His leaders are Jerald Harel, Erin Bartschi and Ken Schofield has completed 36 merit badges, and qualified for brome, silver and gold palms. For his Eagle Scout project, he organization of the Memorial Bell Tower are at the West End Cemetry in Bulh. Old shrubs and bushes were removed, and ground cover, curbing and chain drape fencing were installed. A vinyl register board was built for the display of a cemetry map. Eight Scouts contributed a total of 123 hours to the project.

tributed a total of 123 hours to the project. Schoffeld completed the eighth grade at Castledord this gring. He participated in football, baskerball and band, and is active in FFA and 4-H. He is varisty team captain of Troop 2, president of the teachers quorum at his church, and plays the piano, trumpet and drums.

#### Latest Wood River Bridge winners announced

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Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Halley, first, Monique Nelson and Maggio Martyn Nelson and Maggio Martyn Nelson; third Dec Swartz and Ken Anderson; fourth, Barbara Corwin and Linda Edwards; and fifth, Joy Morey and Ellen Lau.

Wednesday at the Harker Center in Sun Valley for north/south: first, Marilyn Walker and Dec Swartz, second, Ed and Shirley Usenik; and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Peter Gray. Eastwest were: first, Ernest and Sue Blarz second, Marilyn Starvos and Mary Louise McGonigal; and third, Ginner Christie and Mary Lou Delancy.

Thursday results were not available.

#### Wishing Star Foundation holds quilt raffle

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TWIN FALLS - The Wishing
Star Foundation is holding a quilt
raffle to benefit local children
who are suffering with life threatening illnesses. The quilt was
donated by the Desert Sage Quilt
Guild, and is on display at the
Magic Valley Bank on Main
Avenue through July 4.

Tickets may be purchased at the bank for \$1, six for \$5, 15 for \$10, 30 for \$20, or 90 for \$50.

The drawing will be held at the foundation's annual dinner and auction on Oct. 25.

For more information, call Dinna Jones at 734-6695 or 731-6695.

#### Minidoka County Fair

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RUPERT - The Minidoka
County Fair is looking for a volunteer to serve as quilt superintendent for the fair.

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No experience is needed, though some knowledge about quilts would be helpful. The volunteer will be asked to work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 28 and 8 a.m. to the end of judging July 29. The job will include recording entries brought in for judging in an entry the judging. The fair board stiff will be available for assistance.

The volunteer will receive a meal ticket both days and a continental breakfast on Tuesday.

For mole information or to volunteer, call 436-9748.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 90th birthday



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TWIN FALLS - Margaret
Schmidt of Twin
Falls will celebrate her 90th
birthday with
an open house
from 24 p.m.
Sunday at the
First United
Method is to dist
Church, 360
Shoshone St. E.
Margaret Schmidt in Twin Falls.
bern July 2, 1913 in Lincoln, Neb.
she married Edgar J. Schmidt om
March 1, 1939. She has lived in the
magic Valley for 57 years, and is a
member of the Methodist Church
and a camp fire leader. She and

member of the Methodist Church and a camp fire leader. She and her husband owned 'Schmidt's Market for 16 years. They have one daughter, Mareda (Cecil) Wright of Twin Falls; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her family is hosting the event and requests no gifts, but cards, notes and memories are welcome.

#### Kimberly library places new books on its shelves

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KIMBERILY – The Kimberly
City Library announced the addition of the following new books:
Juvenile fiction: "Angels Watching Over Me" by Luriene
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McDaniel, "Bandit's Moon" by Sid
Fleischman, "A Long Way from
Chicago" by Richard Peck, "The
Land" by Mildred D. Taylor,
"Unbroken: A Nove!" by Jessie
Haas, "The Secret of Platform 13
Saddle House Robbery" by Join
R. Erickson, "A Time Apant" by
Joinne Stanley, "Two Little Trains"
by Margaret Wise Brown and "The
Very Clurnsy Click Beetle" by Eric
Carfe.

Juvenile non-fiction:

by Margaret Wise Brown and "The Very Clumps," Click Beetle" by Eric Carle.

Juvenile non-fletton: "Beginning Drawing for Young Feople" by Ralph Fereida and Lester Rossin, "Thailand" by Rosalid Lester Rossin, "Thailand" by Rosalid Cherry, "Fortugal" by Rosalid Cherry, "Fortugal" by Roseline Ngcheonglum, "Iran" by Richael Berg, "Costa Nica" by Dayanneetha De Silva.

Juvenile videos: "Nature's Newborn: Giraffe, Elephant, Animals of Africa" by Diamond, "Anique of Africa" by Diamond, "Anique of Africa" by Diamond, "Anique of Africa" by Mys. Video, "The Adriadow" to Mount Moon" by Mys. Video, "Barney's Alphabet Zoo" by Lee Bernstein and "12 3, Count With Me" by Sessme Street.

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

#### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for June 20.

North/south: first, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Marge Pierson and Susan Faulkner; and third, Jodi Faulkner and Louise

Smith.

East/west: first, Sue Skinner
and Gladys Hartruft; second, Sue
Borden and Lorna Bard; and third,
Beverly Reed and Jeanne
McComb.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For a partner, call 934-8371.

#### CASTLEFORD CLEANING



nts and volunteers spruce up Castleford during Community Cleanu Day. The annual event promotes beautification of the community. The city provides dumpsters and pick-up services, as well as lunch for those working. From front to back, City Clerk Patsy Minyon, Mayor Ritz Ruffing, Seth Christensen and Gerald Bybee place trash picked up in alleys in a dumpster.

#### Justin wants a family for life

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"I hope you can get a chance to meet me.
"Do you have horses? I really like them, If I had one of my own, I would name him Onyx. I am learning to groom them and to

like them, it into the start of the control of the

#### Wednesday's Child



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## - Club Calendar

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#### Rotary Clubs

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Blue Lakes 7 a m. Tuesdays at WestCoast in

Unit Falls; call 736-8470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn

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726-4100.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert like Lodge. Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2833.

Twin Pails - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf (glub in Twin Pails; 736-6029 or 734-654).

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Buth: Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand
Sports Grill; call 5442330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cale,
2444 Overland Awas, 436-2326 or 346-070.
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Church; 326-330 or 326-051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elik,
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Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elix; 436-8124.
Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Centics; 212 First Ave. E., call 324-4162.
Twin Falls-Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
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Scroptimist International Burley - noon second, third and fourth denesdays at George E's, call Ariene at 438-

in Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Tanadays, call 744-986 or 735-3000 for summer affectule. Exposer - noon on first and third Tuesday at Dac's Firsa, 514 6th St. Call Ruth at 485-0149. Heta Sigma Phi Sovority XXI Alpha This chapter - 7.30 pm. first and third Thursdays. Call Dub at 543-5222 or Tanada. 324-6466.

XI Omega Chapter 7 p.m. second and fourthThursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613. XI Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel Evans at 324-

3756. Alpha Kappa Chapter 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays In November and December, Call Crystal 8 1734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545. Preceptor 17 Chapter Burley 7-30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call 380-330 or 436-332. Alpha Epulson - York Palley 7 p.m. third besting, Sall States yet 373-7000.

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#### Support Groups

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Kruis et 438-5190 or man, 5180. LDS Substance Abuse Recovery Services - 7 pm. Pridays in the High Council Room at the Burley Weet Scales Center, 2420 Parks Ave., call 2—La and Lan at 862-3393.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, dey and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Parent Information and Support Group for parents of children with disabilities - 6 pm. sec-ond Thurday at the Mini-Casian Chamber of Commerce, 1177 Seventh St. in Herbaum, call Judy at 678-435 or Janet at 678-429, Bdg Book Study 12-step programs - 630 pm. Thurnday at First Bourts Church, 2010 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Call Dornthy at 54-35790.

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Grief share: 1 point of 1350 pm. Thursdays at 2562 Hilland Ave, Burky, call 078-708. 2562 Hilland Ave, Burky, call 078-7013. Here & Now Growth group - 4 p.m. Thursdays, Hospice Visions Inc. 305 Shouhone St. E. Sutts 1 in Their Palls, call 1350-121.

#### Breast-feeding support

La Leche League - 10 am, second Thursday in RMYT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Bleck N, call Amy et 224525.

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Hailey - NAM1 of Idaho · 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and River Middle School faculty lounge, call

Bull - noon Saturdays and Sundays and 6 m. Toesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the Hungalow Chu, 315 Eighth Av. N. No. 5, call 54-50/23.

Gooding - Tuesday night Freedom group, 8 m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 7th Ave. W., call 934-4335.

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Depot Bunch Group - at noon in Jerome,
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Centre, 212 First Ave. E. (except first Tuesday
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#### Al-Anon/Alateen family groups To help families and friends of alcoholics. For local meeting information, call 1-866-592-3198 Debtors Anonymous

Call 732-0767.
For business owners, call at 733-6088
Narcotics Anonymous

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For information, call 1-56-738-6224 toll free.
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call 732-8337.
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# Teen should be wary of giving girlfriend's baby his name

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old son, "Jeff," has a 17-year-old girlfriend, "Connie," who is pregnant but not with his child. Jeff has decided he will sign the birth certificate to give, the baby our last name. (The real father wants nothing to do with Connie or the baby.) I have no say in this matter. Her parents know all about the pregnancy but don't see it as a problem. In fact, they have decided not to tell other family members that my son isn't the father.

When I try to warn Jeff about what he's getting into, he cuts me off and says, "It'll all be 0K, Mom." Abby, my son is making a lifetime financial commitment and can't begin to appreciate the

iffetime financial commitment and can't begin to appreciate the whole picture. He assumes that Connie's folks will "take care of everything."

I am at my wit's end. Any advice you can offer would be deeply

appreciated.
- FRANTIC IN IDAHO

DEAR FRANTIC IN BIAHO
DEAR FRANTIC Take your
on to an attorney immediately,
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to the child - and lets the biological father off the hook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl and have a problem with my parents. When I was younger, I could talk to them about anything



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

and everything. They respected my decisions and supported me whenever they could – until I reached junior high. At that time, I noticed that, I liked girls more than boys. When I told my mom and dad, they dis-missed it and said it was just a robust I was just a

told my mom and dalt, they sure missed it and said it was Just a phase. It wasn't. I secreely dated one girl in ninth in the second of the sec

don't have enough money or more it on my own.

I'm now dating a wonderful young woman and it's getting seri-ous. I don't dare tell my parents because I'm afraid of their reac-

BEAR DESPERATE: I am sorry you are not getting the support you need from your family. They need to understand that sexual orientation is not a choice. Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) could offer them some much-needed insight and support. They can call the organization at (202) 467-3180, write to 1726 M St. NW, Suite 400, Weshington, D.C. 20036, or go online to the Web site at www.pflag.org.

I have a different resource for YOU. Please contact The Trevor Project. It's 24-thour toll-free hot-line that promotes tolerance and provides support to gay, leabian, bisexual and transgendered youth.

# tion. Please help, Abby. I need your advice. - DESFERATELY SEEKING LOVE AND ACCEPTANCE IN KANSAS

bisexual and transgendered youth.

The Theor Helpiline crisis line is the only 24-hour, 365-day toll-free line solely dedicated to counseling gay and questioning youth. Trained counselors are always there to help, and they welcome calls from any teen who is having problems relating to his or her sexual orientation – whether the person is struggling with self-doubt, peer pressure, lack of acceptance, rejection by family members and/or friends – or having thoughts of suicide. Call (866) 488-7386 or go online to www.the TreverProject.org.

## Avoid eating yellow, white berries; beware of red

There exists an entity called the U.S. Air Force Survival School. It advises: Avoid all yellow berries. Avoid all white berries. And don't get over-confident about red poisonous. Robert Foster in 1959 held his breath under water for 13 minutes 42.5 seconds. In a swimming pool in San Rafael, Calif. In attendance were a timer, a first-aid spe-

cialist, a physician, but no psychi-



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

retailer John Wanamaker so despised gambling he refused to sell playing cards in his depart-ment stores.

Q. Who was the only U.S. mili-

tary man to serve as a five-star general in two different branches of the service? A. William "Hap" Arnold. Army

A. William "Hap" Arnold. Army and Air force.
Q. Didn't the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortes die broke?
A. Hardly. He wound up as the richest man in all of Spanish America before he took it back to Spain to retire. Incidentally, you know the Colombian drug city Medellin? It was named after Spain's Medellin? It was named after Spain's Medellin where Cortes was born.



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# Crawling Crawfish

# fishy festival for the Fourth

MOUNTAIN HOME - Something fishy is going on in Mountain Home, and the fish involved isn't often on the dinner

able.
In celebration of the Fourth of July, area esidents are holding a crawfish festival.
The menu consists of Boiled Crawfish the Potatoes and Corn, Crawfish toufee, Crawfish Bisque, Crawfish Pie

Etotice, Crawish Bisque, Crawish Pie -and beer.

This will not be the first time that Louisiana-born Henry Commenia will help host a crawfish festival.

"I was taught to catch, cook and eat crawfish at age 7," he said, "and then it

## Crawfish Festival

When: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 4-5 Where: Carl Miller Park on American Legion

was for a survival meal."
Commenia says that different people like different things and, in Louisiana, everyone likes crawlish.
"We're always looking to add some-"We're always looking to add some-life to the state of Idaho, to satisfy the different tastes of people," he cryplained. Some of the proceeds from the festival will go to the Bilind Foundation of Mountain Home, Commental said.

We're always looking to add something to the state of Idaho, to satisfy the different tastes of people.

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- Herny Commenta, who will help host the event

#### **BRETT FAVRE'S CRAWFISH ETOUFEE**

This is a southern specialty from Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre and his wife, Deanna. 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
2 green bell peppers, chopped
2-3 ribs celery, chopped
1-4 cans cream of mushroom soup, 10
3/4 cans cream of mushroom soup, 10
3/4 ounces each
11 pound crawfish tails
12 cans diced tomatoes with green
chiles, 10 ounces each, undrained
Cooked white rice in large pot or casttion Dutch oven, melt margarine and

saute peppers, celery and onion. Add soup and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 20 to 30 minutes. Add crawfish tails and cook 30 to 40 minutes more. Add tomatoes and their liquid and stir to blend completely. Serve over rice in individual serving bowls. Makes about 4 servings.

Then from the "MAT"

4 servings.

-Taken from the "NFL Family Cookbook," published in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel 10/15/97

These crawfish recipes are from Recipe Source, on the Internet.

#### **CRAWFISH PIE**

1.1/2 pounds cooked crawfish meat (810 pounds live crawfish)
4 tablespoon butter
2 cups onion, chapped
1/2 cup sellions, chapped
1/4 cup unsited flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
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1/4 teaspoon white pepper, or to taste 1 9-inch pie crust buttered

Boil crawfish in unseasoned water, Save as much of the fat as possible while peeling them. Melt butter in a large skillet. Saute onions, scallions, celery, bell pepper and garlic over mod-erate heat. Stir frequently with a wood-en spoon until vegetables become soft, about five minutes. Add flour and mix well.

well.

Remove from heat and stir in the crawfish and fat. Add salt and peppers according to taste. Pour into a 9-inch pie crust and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.



# Personal chefs make living well easier for the rich and famous

By Linda Gluca The Hartford Courant

Oprah Winfrey wrote a cook-book with her former private chef Rosie Daley, who made sure that the talk-show host's refriger-ator was always stocked with delectable yet calorie-conscious foots.

electable yet caloria-constrous.
Before she turned to the chocoties business and founded Sweetliss, Hene Shane traveled the
lobe for eight years as the pritie chef to designer Ralph
auren. Joseph Sponzo feeds
ook star Sting and his family
site.

ally. For the rich and famous, hiring For the rich and famous, hiring cheft is as hecessary as having a chauffeur, masseuse and househeper. Working siffs juggling home, family and jobs on less than a superstary salary, sill face the same question every evening. What will we have for dimer?
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every day, a personal chef shows ingredients, kitchenware and up at a client's house bearing storage containers and spends

years ago when she was

looking to get out of the ness. Here, Leibin errives at a home with groceries, pots, pans and cooking utensils. She

prepares luncheons, as well as simple and beautiful meals that cilents can enjoy throughout the

veek or more.
Throughout the country, the Throughout the country, the personal-chef industry is expanding, says David MacKay, who, with his wife, Susan Titcomb-MacKay, started the United States Personal Chefs Association in 1992.

States Personal Chefs
Association in 1992.
Since then, the group has
trained about 5,500 personal
chefs who operate their own businessex. A second group, the
American Personal Chef
Association, has trained about
3,000 individuals since it was
founded in 1996.
Once a personal chef has
sense of the client's tastes, she
will prepare a list of menus for
approval. The customer also
decides how frequently the chef
was to the home to prepare
mals.
Some want meals prepared for
five weelnights. Others may use
a couple of meals a week to
round out a routine of eating out
and cooking in.
Tho chef uses the client's
kitchen but brings all necessary
utensils and shops before head

ing out to the home. Dumna Liebin, owner of the Healthy Ched in West Hartford, Comic visits he regular chents. "I'm a propouent of vegetable, and salads and Irsh, and you can't do fish abacid," says Liebin, who attended the Connecticut Culinary Institute and has worked in restaurants.

A weekly visit producing four to five meals can cost \$200 to \$300.

"Some people are shocked" at the price, Liebin said, "I ask them what he chinese and vill go to the grocery store. You pay people to mow your lawn and to clean your house. How much is your time worth?"

To find a personal chef for to hire or learn miore about the personal-chef industry, call the United States Personal Chef Association at (800) 95-2138 (Website: www.uspea.com) or the Association at (800) 95-2138 (Website: www.uspea.com) or the Association at (800) 64-4839.

## **Kelley Garden peaches** will still be coming soon

TWIN FALLS - Two orchards of Kelley Garden peaches were killed this year, but plenty of bashes remain "alive and well." Kelley Garden Center and Landapping Service, said chemicals incorrectly sprayed on the two orchards caused the damage, but the peaches in orchards that werent affected will be available for sale at the center starting Aug. 1. Aug. 1. He also said the center's eager

ly awaited therry crop is being sold now, along with some apri-

sold now, along with some apricots.
Pears will be added Aug. 21,
Along with nectarines on Aug. 1
and apples Sept. 1.
The center, at 2223 Addison
Ave. E., is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
every day of the summer season
except July 4. Kelley's orchard,
where visitors may bring their picnics and pick their own produce,
is open noon to 6 p.m. every day.
It's on the Snake River Caryon, 10
miles west of Costco and six miles
north.

#### Cool off with a shrimp salad

By Renee Enna Chicago Tribune

Warm seather cravings lean toward lighter, fresher fare. This main dobs saled is easy to assemble, and the major preparation time is devoted to the saled dressing. To go with the breadsticks, make a homemade herb butter. In a food processor, combine 1 sicks softened butter with 1 teappoin dried herb of choice or 2.3 teappoin fried herb of choice for the saled butter. The food of the food form into log; cover and chill. SHRIMP SALAD WITH

#### **CREAMY PEPPER-CITRUS** DRESSING

Yield: 4 main-dish servings 1/2 cup low-fat or regular may onnaise

maise
3 tablespoons orange juice
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon honey
2 teaspoons white wine vine-

gar 2 teaspoons minced fresh tar-ragor or 1 teaspoon dried 1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste 1/3 teaspoon red pepper or to

. eshly ground black pepper pag (9 ounces) pre-cut mixed lad greens 16 cherry or grape tomatoes,

alved 1 green bell pepper, sliced 3 green onions, diced 20 large shrimp, cooked Whisk together mayonnaise,

orange and lime juices, honey and vinegar in small bowl until well blended. Add tarragort, salt and peppers to taste. Combine lettuce, tomatoes, bell pepper and green ontons in large salad the dressing.

Nutrition information per serving: 190 calories, 22 percent of calories from fat. 48.8 f fat. 02.8 g saturated fat. 55 mg cholesterol, 31 g carbohydrates, 8 g protein, 945 mg sodium, 3.7 g fiber



Let's have a little fun in the

garden. How about we build a tepee?
Gather up five long bamboo or wooden poles (hint: this would be a good place to recycle long limbs you pruned out of the trees this spring) and some twine. Space your poles equally around a circle and tie them together at the top, forming the tepee's foundation. Roust the kids out from in front of the television and take them outside to admire your constructions.

tion work.

Let the kids decide what will be planted at the base of each pole. Young children will certainly enjoy planting pole beans in the afternoon, and listening to you read "Jack and the Beanstalk" before bed that

Beanstalk" before bed that evening.

How about sweet peas? Canary vine? Use your imagination: Anything that climbs quickly will work. Even sunflowers can be trained to lean over the teepee

poles.
Assign the children all water-ing chores. They may decide not to wait for their tepee to be enclosed – while they're out

GREEN THIMBPRINIS Cathy Walworth

Make a tepee with climbing plants

watering they may want to begin decorating right away. An old piece, of carpet scrap works as a floor while keeping weeds out. Or a large piece of cardboard might. do. In no time at all, the teepee playhouse will: grow into a favorite shady spot the kids will use-all summer long.

DEAR CATHY: We have a little problem. We have mushrooms popping up all over our yard. Do you have any suggestions? It is kind of amoying. We had this problem last year and thought it would go away by now. Thanks for your help.

SHROOMS
DEAR SHROOMS: Mushrooms are fungi. That doesn't sound ter-ribly appetizing if you happen to be biting into a pizza, but there you are. This fungus is not edible,

not particularly pretty, not good for much of anything, actually. It's just a pest that sprouts into mush-rooms and is always out there, waiting for an opportunity to pop

waiting for an opportunity to proup.

Mushrooms in the lawn are
almost always a sign of high
organic matter in the soil. There
might be old tree roots rotting
under the grass. Or maybe somebody got carried away with the
manure a couple of years in a row.
That, combined with a good water
source, and they're off and running. So to speak.

Don't fertilize the lawn this
year. Cut back on water. Water

your lawn deeply, less frequently. Get in the habit of watering only about every 10 days during moderate summer temperatures, probably every four to six days when it is very hot. And thea, water only in the early morning. Let it dry out between deep soultings. You will have a healthful law with deeper tools and less of ment the mount of the summer to the summer of the summer of

ent. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this news-paper or c-mail her at: cwtwo@pmt.org

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# Celebrate summer with shortcake

#### Fruit, cream transform biscuits into dessert

By Cathy Thomas The Orange County Register

Biting into a spoonful of short-cake is like getting a taste of summer sunshine. Drifts of fresh summer sunshine. Drifts of fresh summer berries and whipped cream envelop rich, sweet biscuits, which soak up the tangy juices. Liquid mixtures of sugar and the juice of the ripe fruit tint the biscuits' insides, filling them with flavor and weaving softness into ciny crevices.

No wonder the shortcake has endured for more than a century as a classic American treat. The contrasts in texture, flavor and color make them irresistible summertime desserts.

Teaming shortcake with fruit and whipped cream is sophisticated, yet homey. Contrasts in texture, flavor and color make summertime desserts.

States irresistable.

#### RICH OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- Mield: 6 servings
- Shortcake:
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar, plus 1 tablespoon
for sprinkling
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted but- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup whole milk
- 5 tablespoons heavy whipping
ream, plus about 1 tablespoon
for brushing shortcakes
- Berries:

quarts fresh ripe strawber-hulled

13-4 tablespoons sugar, depending on sweetness of berries
Chantilly Cream (recipe fol-

lows)

2 cups heavy whipping cream

2 cups heavy whipping cream

1 1/2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Freheat oven to 425 degrees.

Line a small heavy baking sheet

Jikh parchment paper, set aside.

Frépare shortcakes: In medlum

Bowl, sift Boun, 1/4 cup ngar, baking

powder and salt. Stir with

Topk to blend. Using pasty cutter

br two knives, cut butter into dry

ingredients until largest pieces are no larger than fat peas. If butter seems to be getting warm, pop bowl into refrigerator a few minutes to firm up butter. In small bow, lightly beat egg, stir in milk and 5 tablespoons cream. Add (all at once) to flour mixture. Use finger to incorporate wet ingredients into dry, Dough will be very sticky, but don't overwork. Once dry ingredients are evenly moistened, turn dough out onto lightly floured board. Gently ppt into rough 7-inch square about 3/4-inch thick. (This is where the expression "Pat-acake, Pat-acake," came fromble in the control of the control of

whole gorgous pile and serve at once.

once. Variations Lemon-Poppyseed

Shortcakes with Blackberries:
Add 2 teaspoons tightly packed,
finely grated lemon rest (colored
part of peel) and 1 12 tablespoons poppyseeds to shortcake
dough just after egg-milk mixture has been added. Substitute
blackberries for struwberries, if
desired, increasing sugar to
5 tablespoons.
Cardamom Shortcakes with
Strawberries and Lemon Cream:
Add 1 teaspoon ground cardamom to flour mixture before

Strawberries and Lemon Cream:
Add 1 teaspoon ground cardamom to flour mixture before
adding butter. Omit vanilla
extract from Chantilly Cream
and substitute 2 tightly packed
teaspoons grated lemon zest.

—Source: "In the Sweet
Kitchen," by Regan Daley

#### GINGER-SHORTCAKE WITH MANGOS AND **STRAWBERRIES**

STRAWBERRIES
Yield: 6 servings
Shortcakes:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoons chilled unsalted
butter, cut into 1/2-inch-thick
pieces

pinces
13 cup roughly chopped crystallized ginger
34 cup chillied buttermilk
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 large, ripe mangos, seeded,
peeled, cubed
1/2 pound strawberries, hulled
and slied

pecied, cubes 1/2 pound strawbernes, and sliced 8 ounces low-fat vanilla yogurt, 2425 degrees.

8 ounces low-fat vanilla yogurt, stirred

Preheat owen to 425 degrees. Line large baking sheet with parchment paper. In large bowd or food processor, pulse flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt to combine. Add butter pieces and pulse until mixture resembles coarse meal. Transfer to mixing bowl and stir in crystallized ginger. Make well in center and pour in buttermilk and egg mix with fork just until mixture is moistened (do not overwork dough).

With a 1/3-cup measure, scoop dough from bowl and drop onto prepared baking sheet, setting each 2 inches apart (do not flatten dough). You should have 6 portions. Bake in middle of oven about 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and transfer with a sparula to baking rack to cool. In medium bowl, combine strawberries and manges; gently toos to combine.

Assemble: Split each short.

Assemble: Split each short-cake. Place bottom halves on dessert plates. Top evenly with fruit. Top with yogurt, then remaining shortcake tops. Serve immediately.

-Source: Tori Ritchie,

#### PEACH AND BLUEBERRY WITH CARDAMOM SHORTCAKES

Yield: 12 servings Cardamom shortcakes: 3 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup (packed) golden brown

sugar 3 3/4 teaspoons baking powder 2 1/4 teaspoons ground car-

2 10 accepted damon 3/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 reaspoon salt 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) chilled unsalted butter, cut into 5-inch

3 large eggs About 1/2 cup chilled butter-

milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 tablespoons melted but-. Sugar for sprinkling

ening: 8 medium, ripe peaches (about 1/2 pounds), peeled, pitted, cod

8 medium, ripe peaceptes tanom 2 1/2 pounds), peeled, pitted, sliced 4 cups fresh blueberries 3/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 teaspoon cardamom 2/3 cup sour cream 1 cup heavy whipping cream Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Line baking sheet with parchment paper. Combine flour, brown sugar, baking powder, cardamom, baking soda and salt in food processor. Pulse to combine to the combine of the combine of the combine of the combine control of the combine combine control of the combine Transfer to large bowl, neat eggs, in glass 4-cup measuring cup. Add enough bittermilk to equal 9 ounces (1 cup plus 2 table-spoons). Add vamilla. Using fork, mix buttermilk mixture into fly ingredlents just until dough binds together. Gently push dough together on dry, floured work surface. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Form one dough piece into ball and flatten to 1-inch-thick round. Cut into 4 wedges. Transfer to prepared baking sheet, spacing evenly. Repeat forming and cutting with remaining 2 dough pieces. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with sugar. Bake until just firm to touch and beginning to brown, about 15 minutes. Transfer to cooling rack. Combine peaches, blueberries, sagar, vanilla and cardamon in large bowl. Mix to cooling rack. Combine peaches, blueberries, sagar, vanilla and cardamon in large bowl. Mix to cooling rack mixturing according to the cooling rack of the cool

# Select well-formed. plump fresh apricots

The Baltimore Sun

APRICOTS: Two main varieties are produced commercially,
Castlebrite and Patterson,
according to the California Fresh
Apricot Council. As many as 110
aweek or 10 days. Colors, size and
even aroma depend on the variety. When buying fresh apricots,
select plump, well-formed fruit.
Ripen in a paper bag with an
apple or banana. Apricot's sweettart flavor compliments desserts,
salads, sauces and entrees. For
recipes,
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THE COLD TRUTH: If you love tomatoes, don't be cold-hearted. Desert Glory, which grows and distributes hearcet. And distributes grows and distributes NatureSweet cherry tomatoes, has launched a marketing compaign to advise consumers not to store tomatoes in the refrigerator.

"People think they're preserv-"People think they're preserving their tomators by putting them in the fridge until they want to add tomators to salads or sandwiches," said Dave Shafer, of NatureSweet Tomators. "By then, refrigeration can actually result in premature softening, increased decay and a less-flavorful tomato."

The company writes "Do not temperature" on its labels. For more information, visit www.naturesweettomators.com

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Tidbits for Cooks

INSIDE OUT TREATS: Kraft Foods has turned its Oreo cookies inside out with its new UD. On Oreo, The new condicises for the cookies inside out with the new condicise of the oreo of the insulation of the oreo of the insulation of the oreo of the insulation of the oreo of the oreo of the insulation of the oreo of the or

still available

NEW BLENDS: Just in time for barbecue season, Arbor Mist has introduced blender drinks made with wine. Arbor Mist Wine Blenders come in strawber spiblickberry and peach flavors, blender for a drink that it were between a wine cooler and a frozen cocktail, containing the same 6 percent alcohol level as Arbor Mist's fruit wines. The blenders are available in liquor stores for a suggested retuil price of 511-91 for a 1.5-liter bottle that makes 16 servings.



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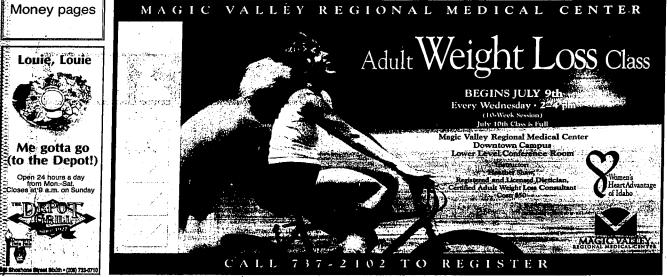
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## Bring your family back to the breakfast table

Could the traditional, sit-down family breakfast make a come-back? Several recent surveys seem to indicate that Americans are ready. One study shows that more than two-thirds of parents wish they spent more time doing things with their family, such as scheduled family meals, and had more time to sit and talk with their kids.

#### QUICK DROP SAUSAGE **BISCUITS**

1/4 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons water 1 cup Hungry Jack Buttermilk acake & Waffle Mix (Just Add

Pancike & Waffle Mix (Just Add Water)

1/2 package (4.8 ounces) Jimmy Dean Fresh Taste Fast! Precooked Park Sausage Links (6 links), thawed, coarsely chopped

1. Heat oven to 400 F. Grease cookie sheet, In small bowl, combine sour cream and water; blend well. Add pancake mix and sausage pieces; stir just until dryingredients are moistened. Drop dough by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet.

2. Bake at 400 F for 10 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm, 6 biscuits

#### FUN PANCAKE TOPPINGS

Fun toppings can turn leftover pangakes into quick delicious treats for breakfast any day of the week. Just reheat those extra pan-cakes in the microwave for a few seconds and top them in one of the following ways:

the following ways:

• Apple Strudel Cakes: Mix 3
tablespons apple pie filling, 1
tablespon raisins or dried eranberries and a dash of cinnamon
for each paneake. Heat. Serve
warm fruit over paneakes.

• Bannan Split Cakes: Top pancakes with sliced bannanss and
strawberry jam. Garnish with
whipped topping, nuts and a cherry.

 Luau Cakes: Spread pancakes with pineapple or apricot pre-serves; top with toasted coconut.

#### PEACHY OVEN PANCAKE

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angarine or but-1 1/4 cups Hungry Jack Buttermilk Pancake & Waffle Mix (Just Add Water) 3/4 cup water 2 tablespoons em-1 com

(Just Add Water)
34 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 can (15-1/4 ounces) sliced
peaches, well drained, coarsely
chopped
TOPPING
1 cup sliced strawberries
2 (3 1/2-ounce) containers vanilla pudding

2 (3 1/2-ounce) containers vani-la pudding

1. Heat oven to 375 E. Generously grease 9-inch pie pan with margarine. In medium bowl, combine all remaining pancake ingredients except peaches; beat

Mildred S. Rodeffer of Dandridge, Tenn., wrote: "Some time ago, the Pirate's House in Sawamah, Ga., served a dish called Savannah Oysters, which was absolutely delicious. I would love to have this recine."

SAVANNAH OYSTERS 2 dozen oysters in the shell or 1 int oysters, drained Rock salt, approximately 1 1/2

bell pepper
 2 ribs celery
 1/2 pound raw bacon
 1 (2-ounce) jar pimentos
 1 teaspoon freshly ground black

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sur

CUPS TOPPING:



To please everyone in the family, try, clockwise from left: Quick Drop Sausage Biscuits, Maple Sausage Apple Braid and Peachy Oven Pancake

with wire whisk or low speed on electric mixer until smooth. Fold in peaches. Pour batter into greased pie pan. 2. Bake at 375 F for 22 to 30 min-

2. Baké at 375 F for 22 to 30 min-ttes or until golden brown and center springs back when touched lightly.

3. To serve, run knife around edge of pancake to loosen. Top-pancake with strawberries. Spoon pudding over fruit. Cut into wedges to serve. 4 servings TIP: If desired, use favorite fresh or canned fruits, drained, in place of strawberries.

#### PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE WRAP-UPS

SAUSAGE WRAP-UPS
2 cups Hungry Jack Buttermilk
Pancake & Waffle Mix (Just Add
Water)
1 (95-aunce) package Jimmy
Deam Fresh Taste Fast!
Precooked Pork Sausage Links
1/2 cup each of your child,sfavorite jellies and jams (grape
jelly, strawberry jam)
1/2 cup Hungry Jack
microwave ready regular syrup
1/2 cup honey
1. Prepare pancakes and
sausage links according to package directions.

sausage links according to pack-age directions.

2. Roll one pancake around each sausage link to create pigs-ina-blanket.

3. Pour jellies and jams, syrup and honey into individual bowls

This delicious oyster dish tempts the tongue

Chop everything (except oysters and rock salt) fine in a food processor. Process until topping is well-blended and holds together. Preheat oven to broil. Lay oysters on the half shell on a bed of rock salt on a metal baking sheet with sides. Cover each oyster with 1 tablespoon topping. Or place sev-

(small serving bowls) or cups to create dipping sauces for each family member 8 servings

#### WEEKEND BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

1/2 cups day-old bread, cubed cups sharp cheddar cheese, 2 cups shredded

0 eggs, slightly beaten (12-ounce) cans evaporated

milk
I teaspoon dry mustard
I teaspoon salt
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finning bean Fresh Breakfast
aussage (cooked, crumbled and
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, sounced and 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced, optional 1/2 cuy cup tomatoes, chopped,

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hours.
3. Heat oven to 325 F. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Tent with foil if top begins to brown too quickly, 6 servings

eral oysters in individual scallop shells or metal crab shells. Spread a layer of topping over oysters and place on rock salt. Broil 4 to 5 inch-ses from heat until topping is browned and bubbling, 10 to 12 minutes. Drain off any grease. Serve immediately. Serves 12 as an apostizer.

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#### MAPLE SAUSAGE **APPLE BRAID**

APPLE BRAID

1 package (16 ounces) Jimmy
Dean Fresh Breakfast Sausage,
Maple flavor
1/4 cup Hungry Jack microwave
ready regular syrup
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cups liced green onions
1 1/2 cups dry berb stuffing mix
2 large Granny Smith apples,
peeled and diced
1 (17 1/4-unice) package package frozen puff pastry sheets,
thawed

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## Add hot peppers to Swiss steak

The Miami Herald

There's nothing Swiss about Swiss steak. The thin pounded, braised beef probably was named for "swissing," a British term for running cloth through rollers to smooth it, according to foodreference.com. In the "American Century," Cookbook: The Most Popular Recipes of the 20th Century," Jean Anderson reports that the first recipe she found for Swiss steak appeared in 1915 and was "nothing more than browned, inch-thick beef round baked in water with buttled onion extract." The dish evolved to a much more flavorful and interesting entree. Consider adding fresh thot peppeder this recipe for a little bite. Consider adding fresh thot peppeder this recipe for a little bite mushrooms can be sauteed seed added, too. If you don't have a meat-temdering mallet, buy cube steak as a shortcut.

OLD-FASHIONED

SWISS STEAK

### **SWISS STEAK**

2 pounds top round steak, about 4-inch thick

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
y vegetable oil
2 garlic cloves, minced

Cook's corner

1 large onion, chopped
4 carrots, peeled and sliced into
thin rounds
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 (16-ounce) can chopped toma-

1/2 cup beef broth
1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1/2 cup beef broth
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
sauce
Preheat the oven to 300 degrees.
Trim fat from meat and poind
with a meat-tenderizing mallet
until it is about 1/4-inch thick. Cut
into 8 portions. Mix the flour with
the sail and pepper and dredge the
meat generously, pressing the flour
into the meat. Heat the bacon drippings or oil in a Dutch oven or
large, deep skillet over mediumhigh heat. Brown the steak quickly
on each side. Remove from the
pan. Add the garlic, onion, carrots,
celery and green pepper to the
tomatoes, broth and
Worcestershire. Stir well, scraping
up browned bits from the bottom
of the pan. Return meat to plun,
submerging it in the liquid. Cover
tightly and bake 2 hours, until
meat is very tender. Serve with
mashed potatoes. Makes 8 servings.





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Ali People seem to expect food
writers to be hefty – which is why
those of us who are not get asked
the same question a lot: "How do
"you stay so thin?"
Family Circle food director
Peggy Katalinich, a 30-year veterann of food writing, used to hear
that question too. And then, two
years ago, people stopped asking.
Her once-trim size-8 figure had
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Meanwhile, the members of her
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skinny clothes' section of everyone's closets was getting bigger.
but no one was talking about it.
Finally, one day as Katalinich
and five staffers sat around tasthand five to the stafferMichael Tyrrell grumbled about
having to punch new holes in his
belt. That's all it took. The whole
group began confessing: They all
hand been piling on the pounds.
But how? Every day they had to
test and taste recipes - sometimes
10 a day, Katalinich noted. Plus
they ate out, cooked meals for
family and friends, get inwited to
parties - "you know, life,"
Katalinich said.

In a gutsy move, they decided to
Tess up publicly. They would ask
former test kitchen co-worker and
New York diectrian Susan
McQuillan to devise a weight-loss
plan for the group. They would
show the results - good or badfor the May issue of the magazine.

"We were all a little skeptical
that the diet would work," admits
senior food editor Diane
Mogelever, who wanted to drep 10
pounds.

Fifteen weeks later Mogelever
had lost 16 pounds and dropped

senior food editor mane Mogelever, who wanted to drop 10 pounds.

Fifteen weeks later Mogelever had lost 16 pounds and dropped two dress sizes, Katalinich had dropped nearly 30 pounds. Everyone had either met or lost more than their original goal. In fact, the diet plan proved so successful, Katalinich decided to The Family Circle. Fata What You Love & Lose" diet book contains before-and-after photos of each member of the group, plus down-to-eand-after photos of each member of the group, plus down-to-eand-after photos of each member of the group, plus down-to-eand-after photos of each member of the group, plus down-to-eand-after photos of each member of the group, plus family Circle recipes. What it doesn't contain are any earth-abding weightodss cricks. In fact, fact, and the standard weightodss cricks. In fact, fact, and about the calories. I Each day's menu provided an average 1,500 calories, including 300 calories for snacks like frozen fruit bars, pretzels, even Hershey's stasses. On days that the group was sasting recipes, they would skip the snacks and use those calories for tastings.

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Once they were comfortable with the breakfasts, lunches and dinners McQuillan had created, they could mix and match meals they could fine they be a substitute companible rely or substitute companible rely or substitute companible rely or substitute they are substituted in the book). If they had slowdown for a couple of weeks, they could eliminate a snack, but a better solution, she rold them, would be to increase their exercise. Take longer walks, add 10 more minutes on the treadmill, do some light weight lifting, she suggested.

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At Family Circle magazine, members of the test kitchen staff decided to dist Their weight-loss plan worked. Clockwiso from middie: Peggy Katalinich (w pizza), Julio Miltenberger, Althea Needham, Donna Meadow, Michael Tyrreli

tations. And every Monday, the group had a weigh in.

The ubiquitous boneless, skin-ss chicken breasts get a crunchy, less chicken breadlow fat coating.
'FRIED' CHICKEN

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'FRIED' CHICKEN

4 to 6 servings
Nonstick cooking spray oil
12 cut) low-fat plain yogurt
1 tablespoon spicy brown or
Dijon-style mustard
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1/2 teaspoon salt
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A nutty crust, semisweet choco-late and fresh berries are good for

#### **VERY BERRY TART**

8 servings 1/4 cup (about 1 ounce) halved pecans

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3/4 cup flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 teaspoon low-fat (1 percent)

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about 5 minutes.

Per serving: 183 calories, 2 gm
protein, 24 gm carbohydrates, 10
gm fat, trace cholesterol, 2 gm saturated fat, 77 mg sodium, 3 gm
dietary fiber

# This diet is all in the family | Fourth of July stirs up memories of ice cream

The Fourth of July conjures up images of watermelon, corn on the cob, homemade ice cream and fireworks outdoors.

I grew up on a small farm in Treasure Valley near the Oregon border, Even in those days, firecrackers and explosive aerial fireworks were not available in Idaho, but were sold in Oregon.

Normally, my dad was a very conservative fellow. But every year, he would make a trek to Pourth and buy firecrackers, the the oregon of the fire worth and buy firecrackers, the terockets and Roman candles for the adults and big kids and a few fountains and some sparklers for the little kids.

Relatives would bring fried chicken, potato salad, cake and other picnic treats to the farm for the holiday festivities. We were far enough from town and the nearest neighbor that nobody complained about the noise, and we were able to shoot off fireworks to our hearts' content.

If he cream was always made in a hand-cram was always made in thand-cram kice-cram freezer. Mon would mix up the ice cream, pour it into the tank portion of the freezer and scal it up. Dad would fill the outer portion with ice and salt. Everyone took a turn on the crank and in a while – it seemed like forever – the cram was done.

The little kids got to lick the dasher when the freezer was opened. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a younger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a younger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a younger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a younger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a younger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a younger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a gounger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I remember how jealous I felt when a gounger consin was gomen'd. It was a special privilee. I reme

on the market today. Inese euminate the need to turn the crank by hand. It makes it easier, but I wonder if some of the magic isn't lost in the efficiency. I know the long, drawn-out anticipation is eliminated. That was half the fun. FREEZING ICE CREAM: Carefully pour the ice-crammixture into the freezer can. (If the mixture is cooked, cool it for the mixture is cooked, cool it for the mixture is cooked, cool it for the mixture of the cool it for the mixture of the cool it for the cool it



VALLEY COOKING Dixie Thomas Reale

Note: Be sure to use rock salt. The granulated salt melts too fast, and it is nearly impossible to get a cold enough temperature to freeze the ice cream with granulated table salt.

#### VANILLA ICE CREAM

In a mixing bowl beat 4 eggs till light. Add 2 1/2 cups sugar gradually, beating till thick. Add 7 cups milk, 3 cups whipping cream, 2 1/2 tablespoons vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt Mix well. Freeze in ice cream freezer according to directions. Makes 1 gallon.

COFFEE ICE CREAM Make

COFFEE ICE CREAM: Make varialia ice cream but use only 1 21 teaspoons vanilia and add 1 1/2 teaspoons instant coffee. FRUITE/LAVORED ICE CREAM: To make your favorite fruit (ceram, mash 1 1/2 to 2 cups of your favorite fruit (very ripe) and add it to the vanilla ice cream recipe before it goes into the freezer. Peach, apricot, cherry and berry are all good choices.

#### CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICE CREAM

1 cup sugar 1/2 envelope unflavored gela-in (1 1/2 envelope unflavored gela-tin (1 1/2 teaspoons)
3 1-ounce squares unsweet-ened chocolate of 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces
4 cups light cream
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon vanilla 1 slightly beaten egg 1 teaspoon vanilla Dash salt 3/4 cup slivered almonds, toast-

Combine sugar and unflavored gelatin. Add chocolate and half the cream. Stir mixture over low

heat until the gelatin dissolves and chocolate melts, Slowly stir in a small amount of the hot mix-ture into the beaten egg, mix-well. Return to hot mixture. Cook-stirring constantly till mixture thickens slightly, about 1 minute. Chill thoroughly. Add remaining cream, vanilla, salt and almond. Freeze as directed till ice cream is firm. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

#### **CARAMEL PECAN** ICE CREAM

Caramel Pecan Ice Cream, makes 2 quarts.
In a heavy skillet melt 1 cup sugar slowly over low heat till golden brown. Remove from heat gradually stri in 1 1/2 cup boiling water. Cool thoroughly, beating in 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

beating in 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Stir in the cooled, caramelized sugar 2 13-sounce cans evaporated milk (3 1/2 cups) and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Preeze in icc ream freezer according to directions for about 30 minutes. Add 1/2 cup pecans troasted and chopped) and freeze for five minutes more, Let ice cream ripen before serving.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.







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## Timber-framed houses are strong

DEAR JIM: You recently wrote about steel-framed houses, but aren't timber-framed houses also strong and efficient? What is the best method to build a contem-porary timber-framed home for efficiency and high strength? —EDA.

DEAR ED: You are correct that timber-framed houses are very strong. This construction method was commonly used centuries ago in Europe and many of the houses are will being used. When this proven building method is merged with new construction materials, these homes are very efficient and strong.

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hand fit and fimshed natural timbers. Timber framed houses are asubset of post and beauty of the heart firmed framing is unique in that the individual timbers are connected by purs and motives and tenon joints.

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rection joints.

Experienced craftsman carve and fit each joint and pin by hand For high energy efficiency, the exterior of a timber-framed house is often made of insulated foam core panels. These large lightweight panels have high misulation levels and fit together with seals and lap joints. This procedes a continuous superinsulated envelope and airtight joints.

ounts. Another efficiency advantage is the high thermal mass of the hige exposed timbers. This thermal mass tends to moderate indoor temperature swings throughout the day as the out-



Timber-framed houses combine strength and efficiency

Timber-framed houses combine streng door temperature changes. This is particularly effective to reduce cooling costs and improve Sime cooling costs and improve Sime you want unique, contemporary styling, choose an open floor plan with tall windows facing south in a room with a high cathefral ceiling. This is ideal of free passive olar heating, Include a stone or masonry fireplace, perhaps two saded, with a tall masonry chimney in the center of the room.

This will be efficient and also an attractive centerpiece of the room.

The will be efficient and also an attractive centerpiece of the room.

The valle warrious framing techniques (common rafter, hammer beam, king post, queen post, etc.) which your timber framer can use. They all are strong so base your decision on the aesthetics. If you like a rustic appearance, choose oak, pine or hemlock.

crisper look. Timber-framing is crisper look. Timber-framing is not inexpensive and consumes much wood, but remember the house will still be standing in 200 years. It is possible to build a hybrid house that uses the beauti-ful timber framing in a main room or two and a lower-cost construc-tion method for the remaining rooms. A good method is SIPS structural insulated panelsy that support themselves with no fram-ing.

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## Jacobsen wraps around courtyard

The Jacobsen is a totally contemporary single-level plan with two distinct wings that wrap around a central courtyard with a large pool at center. Parents and guests can keep a watchful eye on that pool, whether they're in the master suite, foper, draining eye on that pool, whether they're in the master suite, foper, draining eye on the colournes and raised stacco trim accent the gently earthed openings of the lofty entry and two front windows, each filled with a sparkling expanse of glass. Inside the majestic vaulted foyer, an abundance of natural light spills down through double atrium down through two arched transons (front and rear). More washes in through double atrium down through two arched transons (front and rear). More washes in through two actions are some first spill as access to, the pool.

Family gathering spaces and a utility room are to the left; sleeping quarters are to the right. The form closest to the entry could be used as a home office, den or library.

Dining room, kitchen and living room thow together, in a large room where ceiling variations help define the spaces. Kitchen features, include builden appears and a power of the pool of the po

der room are just around the corner, off a hallway that links the kitchen to a two-car garage.

The utility room is larger than most. A

garage.
The utility room is larger than most. A built-in desk on one side could house the family computer or a sewing machine, and to the broom close is perfect for folding clothes.
The master suite boasts an exceptionally deep walk-in closet, but a skylit bathroom with a shower, double vanity and separately enclosed toilef. Secondary bedrooms share yet another bathroom.
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#### Potato salad doesn't need many calories

By Elzino Magoo Knight Ridder News Service

Inging Ridder News Service

Tm going to lighten up a recipe that is supposed to be a take-off of the KFC (Kentucky Field Chicken) potato salad just in time for all those Fourth of July primics and barbecues. If you want to embelish the recipe with sundred tomatoes, kalaman iolives, etc. go right ahead. I like to use Best Feods regular mayo, but a lot less of it (try 75 percent less). I replace the lost mayo with a nice, neutral-tasting fat free sour cream (Naturally Yours in the black and white cowhide contain-or). The other trick is adding some flavor to the dressing to give a little extra kick – a little extra sweet pickle reliable, noino, celery, and pimentos, for example. pimentos, for example. LIGHT (MOCK KFC)

POTATO SALAD

Old American meat loaf

recipe dates back to 1700s

Original recipe contains about

One of the oldest American

One of the oldest American meat loaf recipes dates back to the early 1700s, from the Moravian culture outside Salem, Mass. I'm going to share a different style of meat loaf with you but feel free to change the recipe to suit your tastee. If you want to remove the yogurt sauce allogether and top your meat loaf with a tomato sauce for ketchup, if you want to really go American), feel free. Also, you could use regular ground meat instead of veal and turkey.

ISLAND HOME MEAT LOAF

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I tablespoon olive oil

34 cup chopped onions

14 cup chopped celery

I tablespoon red curry paste

2 tablespoons water

12 cup shredded zucchini

1 8-ounce container plain

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1 tablespoon finely chopped

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1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar

By Jim Coleman and Candace Hagan Philadelphia Dally News

Recipe doctor

319 calories, 22 grams of fat (3.3 grams saturated fat), and 16 mg cholesterol.

Makes 8 servings
2 pounds russet (about 5 cups diced)

1/4 cup mayonnaise 3/4 cup fat free sour cream 2 tablespoons sweet pickle rel-

n 4 teaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon finely minced white onion

white onion

2 teaspoons prepared mustard
(add 1 more teaspoon if desired)

1 teaspoon vinegar

1 tablespoon finely minced cel-

1 tabuspoon diced pimentos ery 1 1/2 teaspoons diced pimentos 1 tablespoons finely shredded or chopped carrot 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Dash salt (add more to taste)

1. Lightly peel potatoes (you don't have to get all of the skin off) then chop them into bite-size pieces and boil in 6 cups of boiling, salted water for 7-10 minutes. The potato chunks should be tender, yet slightly tough in the middle when done.

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Drain and rinse potatoes with

Drain and rinse potatoes with cold water.

2. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients and whisk until smooth.

3. Pour drained potatoes into a large bowl and pour dressing over the potatoes. Gently toss until well combined. Cover and chill for at least 4 hours (overnight is best).

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Per serving: 194 calories, 4 g protein, 32 g carbohydrate, 5.7 g fat (9 g saturated fat, 1.6 g monamsaturated fat, 3 g polyunsaturated fat), 4 mg cholesterol, 2 g fiber, 140 mg man fat: 26 per mat. 26 per proteins from fat: 26 sodium. Calories from fat: 26 per-

## Tostadas make quick, delicious meal

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GRILLED CHICKEN TOSTADAS

4 servings
4 boneless, skinless chicken
breast halves (1 1/2 pounds)
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lime
juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil,
plus additional for brushing us additional for brushing 1 teaspoon coarse salt, or to

1 teaspoon taste 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste 8 corn tortillas

2 red onions, sliced into 1/2inch-thick rounds
Chopped lettuce, sliced tomatoes, diced avocado, fresh cilamro
and sour cream
Adjust the oven rack to the middle position and preheat the oven
to 375 degrees. Pat the chicken
dry, Place the chicken between 2
sheets of wax paper or plastic
wrap and, using your hand, a skillet or a rolling pin, gently flatten it
to an even thickness of about 1/2
inch. Transfer the chicken to a
resealable plastic bag, add the
lime juice, oil, salt and pepper
and seal the bag. Shake to combine and refrigerate, Meanwhile,
place the tortillas on a baking
sheet, brush the top of each with
oil and season with salt. Bake
until crisp and lightly gaiden, 10
to 12 minutes. Remove from the

oven; set aside. Heat a grill or place a grill pan over medium high heat Transfer the chicken to the grill or pan, discarding the marinade, and grill, turning once, until cooked, about 5 minutes per side. Transfer to a cutting board and set aside for about 3 minutes. Brush both sides of the onion slices with oil and grill until softened and hightly browned, about 3 minutes per side. Sice the chicken lengthwise into strips. Transfer the torillis to individual plates, and serve the chicken lengthwise into strips. Transfer the torillis to individual plates, and serve the chicken, onions and garriishes on a platter. Per serving (terthout garrishes), 415 calones, 22 gap protein, 29 gap curbohudutes, 52 gap fig. 64 mg chesterol, 15 gas stutuned fad, 445 mg sodium, 4 gar dietory liber—Adapted from the June issue of Martha Newart Living

## These steak kabobs have crunch, spiciness

By Linda Gassenheimer The Miami Herald

The Maml Herald

These steak kabobs get their crunch and spiciness from unexpected sources – peanuts and hot pepper jelly To make this a quick and easy grilled dinner, ask the butcher to cut the beef into cubes for kabobs. Mushrooms, red bell pepper and corn on-the-cob complete the meal. Look for supersweet corn in your stores produce department. It's up to three times sweeter than traditional varieties and will stay sweet for at least a week in the refrigerator. It also cooks faster. Meat and wegetables take different amounts of time to cook, so I thread the meat onto one skewer and the vegetables onto another.

PEANUT-CRUSTED BEEF

PEANUT-CRUSTED BEEF WITH VEGETABLE KABOBS

3/4 pound beef sirloin steak, fat removed and cut into 1 1/2- to 2-

removed and cut mo 1 n2 s2 inch cubes 3 tablespoons hot pepper jam or jelly (divided use) 2 tablespoons chopped, dry-masted peanuts 2 cups red or green bell pepper,

cut into 1-inch pieces
2 cups baby bello or other
mushrooms3 medium ears supersweet corn, husked
4 skewers

4 skewers
Preheat grill to medium heat.
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Place 2 tablespoons jam in a bowl
and stir until smooth. Toss meat in
jam and then roll it in chopped
peanuts. Thread meat onto 2
skewers.

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Place bell pepper and musirooms in a bowl and microwave on
high 2 minutes. Thread onto 2 skewers. Spray with olive oil.
Place corn on a large piece of full
and spread remaining jam on
corn. Close foil to seal the corn.
Grill meat 5 minutes; turn and
grill another 3 minutes for rare, 5
minutes for medium rare. At the
same time, place corn and vegetables on the grill and cook 10 minutes, turning once. Makes 2 servings.

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Per serving: 680 calories (31 percent from fat), 23.6 g fat (8.6 g saturated), 140 mg cholesterol, 66 g protein, 61.3 g carbohydrate, 4.3 g fiber, 158 mg sodium.

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It's teaspoon dried thyme
1/8 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 cup prated Parmesan cheese
1 cup shredded zucchini
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
2 large eggs
Salt and white pepper to taste
Heat the oil in a medium skillet
over medium-high heat. Add the
onions und celery and cook 3 to 4
minutes until lightly browned.
Remove the skillet from the heat.
Thoroughly stir in the curry paste
and water. Cool. For the ydgurt
sauce, combine 1/2 cup zucchini,
yogurt, the tablespoon of finely
chopped onion, 1/2 teaspoon of
salt and the sugar in a medium
bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and
refrigerate. Heat the oven to 375
degrees. Combine the turkey,
veal, thyme, basil, Parmesan
cheese, I cup of zucchini, bread
crumbs, eggs, sall and white pepper, and the reserved onion mixmixed. Line a 13-by-9-inch
with foil. Lightly coast the lined
bottom with vegetable cooking
spray. Shape the meat mixture
into an 8-by-4-inch loaf in the center of the prepared pan. Bales 50
minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 165 degrees.
Remove the meat loaf. GRAND OPENIN \$\\_=FAST\_=GLASS

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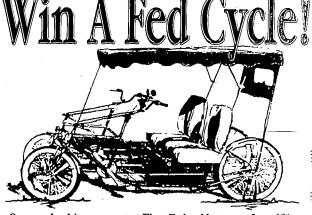
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# These tarts will tickle any palate

On their first date, New Yorker writer Tad Friend and his future wife, New York Times food reporter Annual Hesser, are as different as potato and po-tah-to. Hesser habitually dines at New York City's swankiest establishments with other food lovers with uncompromisingly sophisticated palates. Friend chooses a locale for their first date that Hesser describes as, "the Manhattan equivalent of an Outback Steakhouse." In "Gooking for Mr. Latte," Hesser Thes about crystoles from he life as they relate to meals and the people with whom she daded. Here's a receipe.

PEACH AIL

J 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour (measured using the dip-and-sweep method) and more, if needed

//4 teaspoon medium to coarse sea sail or kosher salt (divided the

se) 3/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 cup olive oil 2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 2 tablespoons cold unsalted butter 5 ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and thickly sliced (about 6 slices

butter

5 ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and thickly sliced (about 6 slices per peach)
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In an 8-inch square (or similarly sized) pan, stir together 1 '12 cups flour, 12 teaspoon sail and 1' teaspoon sugar. Stirring enables the salt and sugar to sift the flour, so you needn't sift it nadvance. In a small bowl, whisk together the oil, milk and almond extract. Pour this mixture into the flour mixture and mix gently with a fork, just enough to dampen, do not overwork it. Then, use your hands to put out the dough to not overwork it. Then, use your hands to put out the dough to not put the sides to a height of about 18-inch this will be easy if you pat firmly and confidently, but not if you card your fingertips into the dough. It should be about 18-inch thick all around; trim and discard excess dough. In a bowl, combine 34 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 14-teaspoon salt and the butter. (If the Irrait is especially jnice, add a little extra flour.) Using your fingers, pinch the butter into the

dry ingredients until crumbly, with a mixture of fine granules and tiny pebbles. Arrange the peaches in rows over the pastry; they should fit snugly. Sprinkle the pebbly butter mixture over top fit will seem like a lot). Bake for 35 to 45 minutes, until shiny, thick bubbles begin enveloping the fruit and the crust is a nut brown. Cool on a rack. Serve warm or room temperature, preferably with generous dollops of creme fraiche whipped cream. Makes one shinch tart to serve 6, with a little left over for breukfast.

Creme Fraiche Whipped Cream.

ream:
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons\_confectioners'

2 tablespoons contectioners sugar
1/2 cup creme fraiche
Whip the heavy cream until it begins to thicken. Sprinkle the confectioners sugar and continue to beat the cream until it makes a soft, lazy peak. Fold or gently whisk in the creme fraiche. Dollop on everything!
Makes 2 cups.

-Adapted from

-Adapted from Nancy Silverton of La Brea Bakery in Lds Angeles



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## Mint, chocolate can't miss

By Laura H. Ehret The Dallas Morning Rows

The Dallas Morning Morns

Before long now that lovely little mint plant will overgrow the ward, not unlike. I marauding green conqueror bett on claiming everything in its path. Take advantoge of all that green, fresh flavor to add a kick to chreolate sauce-contrest Heidermrie Vukovic, chocolatier, pastry thef, owner of Cakes on Call in Houston. Whovic advises using a high-quality chocolate, she prefers with a cape of your minty chocolate.

SUMMER MINT

#### SUMMER MINT CHOCOLATE SAUCE

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed mint
4 ounces semisweet chocolate,
chopped
2 tablespoons unsweetened
coop powder, sifted
Put water with the sugar in a
saucepan. Bring to a boil slowly,
stirring cunstantly to dissolve the
tugar. Remove from host and add
the bruised mint. Cover and
infuse for 10 minutes. Put the
chocolate and cocoa powder in a
bowl.
Reheat the mint syrup to a boil
and then pour through a strainer
over the chocolate and cocoa
multiple of the completely
melted and smooth. Four into
clean 1/2 pint jars. Store in the
refrigerator for up to 2 week.
Can be served warm or cold.
Makes about 2 1/2 cups.



#### **Family** permeates high school rodeo

School rodeo

POCATELLO - It strikes the first-time observer the moment you walk thought the gates will be compared to be a support of the strikes of the condition of the support of the



PAISLEY PRINT Joe Palsley

are directly involved in rodeo.
Filer cowgirl Megan Lewis parents are very much involved. Her mother, Susie, is the Sixth District secretary and was one of the members of the statistics crew at the 2003 Idaho High School Finals Rodeo. Her Dad, Bill, ran the tractor that ruked and leveled the dir in the Bannock County Fairgrounds arena.

arena.

Lewis and her family are only one example. The cowgirl agreed that such involvement is typical though.

"It's a very family oriented sport," Lewis said.

The involvement ranges from

"The a very family oriented sport," Levis said.

The involvement ranges from grandfather to grandchild.

"You're never too young or too lold to rode," Levis said.

The sport also makes more of an effort to get the whole family involved.

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The family has to commit more direct involvement and more commitment from the whole family than most sports.

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Lewis, who faltered during her final breakaway roping run and final breakmay roping run and missed out on nationals, appreci-ates the skill required to succeed in this special sport. As disappointed as she was about not advancing, she seemed just as genuinely happy for friends who qualified. She men-tioned goat today. who qualified She men-cioned goat tying champion some state of Meridian and Macket parents of Meridian and lincky parents of Meridian and lincky parents of Meridian and "They are amazing people. There's so many other great families, You'd fill a whole newspaper if you listed all of them."

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all of them." While there are outstanding indi-viduals to be found in any sport, rode also has its share. Centered around those individuals are the families that make up a tight-knit community. A good com-munity to be part of, judging from a weekend's observations.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Pailley attended the final two days of the high school state rodes Last week-end. Call him at 735-3230 or send him s-mail at jpailley@magicval-ley.com

# Beach, CSI remain at odds called "recruit-ing visit" this weekend to

Coach says he should know plans by Monday

By Kavin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The writing's on the wall for Guy Beach.
The College of Southern Idaho is refusing to give its men's basetball coach any guarantees for a future relationship beyond next

a nume relationship begons accessors.

In effect, CSI is telling Beach it's willing to part ways. Even if that means sacrificing the upcoming season.

Beach returned from a so-



weekend to
Fresno State
buoyant and
o p t i m i s t i c
about joining
the Bulldogs as
the lead men's
b a s k e t b all
assistant under

assistant under high school friend and head coach Ray Lopes, whose home he stayed at on his trip.

Beach insists the job is his if he says yes.

"Ray gave me some time to think about it," Beach said. "But not too long."

Especially with the July recruiting period just around the corner for NCAA Division I teams, which have about two weeks to see potential players at an assortment of all-star and team camps.

Beach said ongoing negotiations aren't as forthcoming between himself, CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan and college President Jerry Meyerhoeffer, who is in Moscow for State Board of Education meetings this week. The stickler – Beach wants and CO04-05 season, although athletic department employees, Duggan is also and the stickler of the stickler of

department employees, Duggan included, all sign one-year con-

"He (Duggan) pretty much said it's not going to happen about the following year," Beach

about the following year, "beach said.

Duggan wouldn't discuss any details of the negotiations only to say Beach's original three-year agreement, which is a series of three, one-year contracts, will be honored this season if Beach so changes.

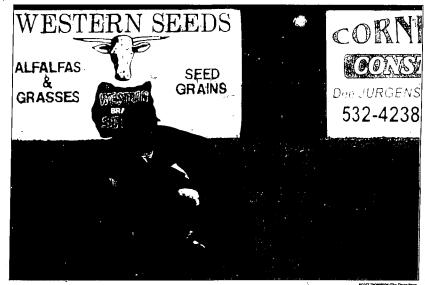
honored this season it becau-chooses.
The coming season's contract, which ends June 30, remains unsigned.
"Basically all of us have one-year contracts," Duggan said. "This will be his third year (and) it's his option for him to leave. We committed to him for three years so we are committed to that

part."
As to the future?
"We're leaving our options open," Doggan said.
Whether a deal can be hammered out with CSI this week is uncertain. One thing is for certain, Beach said he will decide his next move after meeting face-to-face with Meyerhoeffer on Monday.

onday. "I get attached to the kids and "I get attached to the kids and it's not really easy to fell the (team) it's a business and I got to probably decide when I meet with the president on Monday." Beach said it's not about money. He makes \$70,000 in his Pleace see BEACH, page D2

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# Cowboys break out the brooms



Minico leftfielder Greg Christensen makes a diving attempt to field a ball hit by Twin Falls' Drew Bernhard. Christensen came up just short on the play as did the Spartens in the deubleheader swept by the Cowboys 8-1 and 9-0 Tuesday night at Warburton Field.

## Lott stifles Minico lineup as Twin Falls tramples Spartans

RUPERT – Success seems to have a way of following J.D. Lott. "That's a good thing," Lott said through a big smile Tuesday after guiding the American Legion AA Twin Falls Cowboys to an 8-1 Area C victory over Minico

Legion

at Warburton Field. Twin Falls completed the doubleheader sweep with a 9-0 victory in the second game, which didn't count

in area standings.
Lott, who pitched games 1 and 3 for Jerome to lead the Tigers to the Class 4A state championship this spring, put on a clinic Tuesday as to why his teams have been so as to why his teams have been so successful. He struck out eight and walked just two for the Cowboys while moving to 4-0 on the season and lowering his ERA

to 2.41 on the season.
It didn't start out so well for the
soon-to-be Treasure Valley
Community College hurler as he
allowed both of his walks against
the first four Minico batters he
faced, with Spartan leadoff hitter
Kreg Schow walking and scoring
on a single by Kasey Bradburn.
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#### Olympic team will enter hockey hall

The Associated Press

EVELETH, Minn - Iwenty-three years later, the "Miracle on fee" team is going into the US Hockey Hall of Farine.

The entire 1980 squad, which carned a shocking victory over the Sowiet Union in Lake Placid, N.Y., en route to winning the gold medal, will be inducted along with four players, the Hall of Fame amounced The-edding the Company of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Committee and all 20 players will be enshrined at a cere-emony on Oct. 18.

Pat LaFontaine Mark Howe, John Chunff and Dick Dougherty will also be inducted.

The underdog Americans, coached by Herb Brooks, upset the Soriets when Mike Enzione will be the Company of the Company of the Company of the Soriets when Mike Enzione will be the Soriets when Mike Enzione will be considered to the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto earlier this month. He played 15 years in the NIII. and ranks third among American players in goods (1981) and the Company of the Compan

## Serena Slam begins with 6-3, 6-3 triumph

#### Agassi opens with four-set tussle

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England serena Williams regained her Grand Slam grin Tuesday.
Eager to put Paris in the past, Williams legan her bid for a second consecutive Wimbledon title by beating fellow American Jill Craybas 6-3, 6-3.
The match was the first for Williams since her 33-match Grand Slam winning streak ended with a loss in the French Open semifinals to eventual champion Justine Henin-Hardenne. French flass cheered Williams' misnices and boosed her after the defeat.
Nearly three weeks later, she was able to Joke about her tearful "My yes were watering - correction," she said with a laugh. Williams said the show of emotion at Paris may have won her more fans.
"I was a little upset for a few days when I was at home, hitting the practice court immediately off the plane and swinging in my sleep," she said. "But everyone seemed to have seen the match



Defending champion Serona Williams returns to Jill Craybas during their first round match at the All England Lawn Tennia Championships at Wimbledon, Tuesday.

#### Tuesday at Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Tuesday on the second day at Wilmbledon: Weather – Sunny and warm under cloudless skies. High temperature was 75. Attendance – 14,929. This is a record for the second day of the tournament. Last year on the second day it was 40,995. Seeded winners – Men: No. 2, Andre Agassi: No. 3 Juan Carlos Ferraro; No. 6 Devid Nalbandisn: No. 10 Tim Henman; No. 11 Jiff Novak. Seeded winner – Women: No. 1 Sernas Williams; No. 3 Juatine Henlanderiner; No. 8 Jennifer Capriett; No. 10 Anastasis Myskino: No. 11 Jelena Dokici; No. 4 Sein Danillidiou; No. 13 Einas Demortieva. Seeded losser (top 15) – Men: No. 7 Guillermo Corlo; No. 14 Xevier Malisse. Seeded losser (top 15) – Men: No. 7 Guillermo Corlo; No. 14 Xevier Malisse.

# Once-sickly child becomes softball star

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When she was born, her parents feared she might not survive. When she had sathma as a child, they worried about her running up the stairs. On Monday, her proud father watched as UCLA softball star Natasha Wadey was honored as the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year. Wadey blurted as she scepted the big, silver Hondar Forderick Cup that has gone to the best in college women sports for 27 years. Ann Meyers, Nancy Lieberman, Tracy Caulkins, Cheryi Miller, Jackie Jopner, Lisa Fernandez and Mia Hamm are among the past winners. And now a woman who spont the first two weeks of her life on a respirator in intensive care. Wow indeed.

There are athletes to whom everything is given - the genes.

one," her father, Edwin, said.
There are athletes to whom
everything is given - the genes,
the connections, all the breaks.
There are those who struggle constantly, carving out careers
against all odds.

Natasha Watley, of Irvine, Calif, is somewhere in between, blessed with talent, committed to hard work, thankful for all the good for tune that has come her way.

Sports run in her family. Her mother, who couldn't come to the award ceremony because as than the contract in the Bahamas. Her father was a good athlete in high school with a couple of famous second cousins, former NBA players Willis Reed and Orlando Woolridge.

She overcame the asthma, took her father's advice to switch from right-handed power hitter to left-handed slapper, and made herself into that rare player who can start and the read of the country of the country

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"I was terrible at first," Lott said. "But I started to hit my spots and felt a top better."

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ment, won by iwin rails, over the weekend.

"He looked great," Stadelmeir said. "He started out slow but he really had his offspeed stuff working. He's been like that for us all season. He was just fantas-tic."

Minico coach Ben Frank

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# Rangers snap eight-game losing skid

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Card Everett hit a three-run homer and Mario Ramos carned his first major league victory as the Texas Rangers halted an eight-game los-ing streak by holding off the Oakland Athletics 7-6 Tuesday night.

Oakland Athletics 7-5 Ituesday might.
Earlier in the day, the Rangers reached agreement to trade two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez to Montreal - but his attorney, Jeff Moorad, said the slugger "in all likelihood" would reject the deal.
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slugger "in all likelihood" would reject the deal.
Expos general manager Omar Minaya, who has a long listory with Gonzalez, was to meet with the slugger Wednesday in Texas.
Gonzalez has 72 hours to exercise his no-trade clause. His window of decision begins at 8 a.m. MDT Wednesday. He did not appear in Tuesday night's game. The A's rallied for four runs in the ninth before Ugueth Urbina got his 19th save.
Ramos (1-1) allowed two runs and four hits in six limings. He outpitched Mark Mulder (10-5).

#### Red Sox 10, Tigers 1

BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra went 5-for-5 and Derek Lowe pitched eight strong innings to lead the Boston Red Sox over the

pitched origin strong innings to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers.

Garciaparra singled five times and scored three runs before he was removed for a pinch-runner in the seventh. The only other time in his career he has had at least five hits in a game was Saturday, when he went 6-for-6 in a 13-inning game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Kevin Millar matched a career high with four hits and five RBIs for Boston.

Lowe (8-3) won his fifth straight decision. Nate Cornejo (3-6) took the loss as Detroit dropped its fourth in a row.

#### Yankees 10, Devil Rays 9

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Juan
Rivera hit a three-run homer and
Todd Zeile added an RNI double
as the New York Yankees scored
four times in the ninth inning to
beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.
Jason Anderson (1-0) pitched a
perfect eighth for his first major
league victory. Mariano Rivera
worked the ninth for his 10th save
in 11 opportunities as the Yankees
won for just the second time in 28
tries when trailing after eight
innings.

White Sox 2, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS - Esteban

game with two RBIs to raise his season total to 31 RBIs. "All year, high school and Legion, I've had a lot of support," Lott said, "That makes my job a

Lott said. "That mulliple easier."

Twin Falls pounded out 28 hits games.

Twin Falls pounded out 28 hits in the two games.

"That was something I really wanted to work with the team on was our approach at the plate," Stadelmeir said. "And we've been swinging the bats real well."

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# Minico coach Ben Frank walked away impressed. "Once he got going, he really kept us guessing," he said. "He did a great job for them. But we also didn't do a good job in situa-tions where we had chances." Minico pitcher Brandon Colwell also was trying to rebound from a complete game outing for the Spartans (8-7 over-all, 3-3 Area C).

#### Beach Continued from D1

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current position and will make a
lot more if he departs for Fresno,
which is building a new arena,
has the Western Athletic
Conference coach of the year in
Lopes and hopes to escape further NCAA scrutiny that currently has the program on two years
probation for a lack of "institutional control."

Beach cited his family, his team
and a desire for job security for
not already accepting the offer at
Fresno.

mot already accepting the one-Fredly family has a lot to do with it, the team has a lot to do with it, Beach said. "My kids are out in Nevada with their grandmoth-er. They don't want to move again and I like it here. I like the team we're bringing in. "Twe heard a lot of different things about money. Some of the

The heard a lot of different things about money. Some of the people think it's a money issue and that's not the case. That has never been an issue. All I asked for was another year so I could

"I could see that he was tired right away." Frank said. "He was leaving his stuff up."
And the Cowboys (15-4, 4-1) jumped on the Spartons early, with Branden Christiansen knocking in Mike Littleton in the first and Tim Mealer drawing a bases-loaded walk to score Steve Turner in the second as the Cowboys took a 2-1 lead. A two-RBI single by Twin Falls catcher Brett Miller helped the Cowboys to a three-run fifth.
In 19 games, Miller has games, Miller has SBIs from the leadoff spot, including the second spot of the second s

coach my team another year. That's all I've asked for."
In his two years at CSI, Beach has compiled at 52-12 record and is 103-25 overall as a head coad-after going 51-13 with a region championship at Eastern Utah from 1995 to 1997.
Beach said next season's team has an excellent shot at returning to the national tournament. Sophomores Dante Sawer and

ing to the national tournament Sophomores Dante Sawyer and Aking Elting return and sophomore transfers Daniel Artest and former Syracuse freshman Mark Konecny are on the team as is Class 3A Idaho player of the year Mare Christensen from Declo.

Sayonara Sani?: After with-drawing his name from suyunna Sani?: After with-drawing his name from Thursday's NBA draft, 6-foot-10 CSI sophomore-to-be Sani Ibrahim remains ambivalent about returning next season to the Golden Eagles. Former CSI assistant coach Jay Cyriac, who started his new job at DePaul on Monday, said he talked Sunday with Ibrahim, who is still weighing his owiting.

Monday, said he talked Sunday with Ibrahim, who is still weighing his options.

"I still think CSI has a chance at Sani if Coach Beach is going to be there," Cyriac said by phone on Tuesday. "That would be the only shot they'd have."

Another recruit: Despite the uncertainty of Beach's future, CSI is bringing in 6-7 combo forward Rekalin Sims, who attended De La Salle out of Concord, Calif. Sims originally signed with the University of San Francisco and attended Maine Central Institute, a small New Francisco and attended Maine Central Institute, a small New Concord, Concord, Concord, Concord, Concord, Chudino, Konceny, Amadon, Traore, Christensen and Clint Gully.



Athletics catcher Ramon Hernandez knools as Texas Rangers' Kevin Mench congratulates teammate Carl Everett after Everett's three-run homer in the congratulates teammate Carl Everett after Everett's three-run he eighth linning in Arlington, Texas, Tuesday.

Loaiza pitched eight impressive innings to move into a tie for the major league lead in wins, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Miles of the major league lead in wins, and the Louiza (11-2) ulloyed only an uncarmed run and six hist, striking out six and walking one. He joined Toronto's Roy Halladay and Colorado's Shawn Chacon as the only pitchers in the majors with 11 wins.

#### Royals 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND - Chris George pitched out of trouble for most of his 5 23 innings and the Kansas City Royals won another game in the AL Central, beating the Cleveland Indians.

George (9-4), who is among the league leaders in wins despite a

6.18 ERA, allowed one run and seven hits to win his fourth straight start.

#### Orloles 6, Blue Jays 4

Orloles 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO – Jeff Conine and
Tony Batista homered as the
Baltimore Orioles ended an eightsame losing streak to the Toronto
Blue Jays.

Carlos Delgado hit his AL-leading 23rd homer in the .ninth
inning for the Blue Jays. He leads
the majors with 81 RBIs – the
most ever by a Toronto player
before the All-Star break
Conine hit a two-run homer off
Kelvim Escobar (5-4) in the fourth
o cut Baltimore's deficit to 3-2.
Escobar hit Conine on the lest
shoulder with a pitch in the sixth.
Conine glarred at Escobar as he

walked to first base, and plate umpire Ed Rapuano warned both dugouts. Baltimore starter Rick Helling (5-5) was the winner.

#### National League

National League
Cubs 9, Brewers 1
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Cubs.
Wood (7-5), pitched seven innings, scattering eight hits and allowed only one run.

#### Expos 6, Pirates 4

Expos 6, Pirates 4
MONTREAL - Brad Wilkerson
became the fifth Montreal player
to hit for the cycle and the first
since 1995, going 4-for-4 with four
RBIs and leuding the Expos over
Pittsburgh.
The two-run homer followed
Jose Vidno's RBI double, giving
Wilkerson a career-high four RBIs
for the fourth time.

#### Marlins 8, Mets 4

NEW YORK - Luis Castillo trig-gered a four-run sixth inning with a two-run homer and Mike Lowell drove in two more runs to help Florida.

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Florida has won five in a row and is now 39-39, reaching the 500 mark for the first time since May 1.

Brad Penny (6-5) allowed four runs on seven hits, walkiding won and striking out six before leaving two batters into the seventh inning. He had been 0-7 in 10 appearances against the Mest, and 0-5 at 8hea Stadium before Tuesday night.

#### Braves 5, Philles 3

Braves 5, Phillies 3
ATLANTA - Javy Lopez homered twice and Andruw Jones also
went deep against former teammate Kevin Millwood as Atlanta
defeated Philadelphia.
It was the sixth two-homer
game of the season for Lopez.
Millwood .(8-6), traded from
Atlanta to Philadelphia during
the offseason, lost to his former
team for the second time in less
than a week.

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whether -Miami will accept: Officials from Miami and Virginia Tech had no comment Thesday night.

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Juan Gone likely staying put despite trade to Expos NEW YORK - The Montreal Report of the Stay of the

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The 33-year-old outfielder did not play Tuesday night in Texas' 7-6 win at home over Oakland. He declined comment before the

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#### Twin Falls, Wood River

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
Cowboys fought to a draw with
Wood River Tuesday, splitting a
toubleheader against the
Worth Falls (4-13 overall, 4-9
Area C) helped the Wolverines
with six errors in the second
inning in the first game loss and
then didn't commit any errors in
the Game 2 victory.
Chance Elam had five strikeouts with one walk and scored
two runs for Twin Falls and
Marcus Schaul doubled in two
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Rice community adjusts to life as national champs
HOUSTON — The smallest school in NCAA Division I-A finally has a trophy as impressive as its graduation rate.

The Rice Owls' baseball team marched into Reedling Park to a characteristic and the second of the first national sports championship at the 91-year-old institution.

A capacity crowd of 4,500 poured onto the field and waved "Way to Go Owls" banners.

"This is the way it was meant to be, amateurs who were really good students and really good students and really good students and really good of the whole country. Rice pression of the whole country. Rice pression of the whole country. Rice pression of the whole the second of the second country. Rice pression of the whole Harrard of the Southwest because of its action of the whole that the second called the Harrard of the Southwest because of its actionic standards. It ranks No. 1 in the nation with a graduation rate of 91 percent. and 22-2 at Faux Field
BUHL - Buhl roughed up
Burley in a doubleheader sweep
Tuesday at Faux Field, pounding
the Bobcats 22-2 in five innings in
the second game after holding on
for a 98 victory in Game 1.
Luke Gerrish picked up
Game 1 win and Tim Bourner
and Paul Gerrish both went 3-for4 while Simon Olsen went 2-for-3
for the Tribe (13-1 overall, 13-1
Area C).

for the Tribe (13-1 overall, 13-1 Area C).
Paul Gerrish collected four hits and six RBIs in the second game, while Rob Walker and Perry Hamilton had three hits.
Wes Hadden went 2-for-2 with two walks and scored twice for Burley (12-7, 7-4) in the first game, with Jacob Kay hitting a three-run home run.

#### Mlami, Virginia Tech to

Miami, Virginia Tech to consider ACC invitations FORT LAUDERNALE, Fia.—In a stunning development, the Atlantic Coast Conference voted Tuesday to extend formal invitations to Miami and Virginia Tech, sources said, expanding the conference to 11 schools.

Left out of the mix were boston Coage and Syracuse, the consideration.

ACC officials made no announcement after the 3.5-hour teleconference because neither Miami nor Virginia Tech has accepted. Also, there are legal issues remaining.

With Boston College and Syracuse left out, it is unclear

#### Wimbledon

Continued from D1

and really supported me."

This time there was only silence when Williams double-faulted, and warm applause from the Centre Court crowd greeted her arrival.

"I definitely heard a large roar and clap," she said. "That was nice."

arrival.

"I definitely heard a large roar and clap," she said. "That was nice."

In men's play, No. 2-seeded Andre Agassi began his 13th Wimbledon by hitting 16 aces and beating British wild card Jamie Delgado 64, 60, 57, 64. Agassi punctuated the victory with his ritual of bowing and blowing kisse with the control of the control of

Rookle could miss season with broken shoulder blade SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco Giants right-hander Kurt Aingworth could be out for the season with a broken right shoulder blade discovered by team doctors Tuesday.

Ainsworth, 5-4 with a 3.82 ERA in 11 starts during a promising rookie season, won't be allowed to throw for at least fourto-six weeks, and rehabilitation could take another month or more. Manager Felipe Alon is cautiously optimistic Ainsworth his season but Answorth knows it might not happen.

happen.

Rookie could miss season

Alexandra Stevenson and No. 32
Tamarine Tannasagarn box.
Maria Sharnyow, a 16-year-old
Russian who has drawn company her shots, made a successful
Wimbledon debut by beating 18-year-old
Wimbledon debut by beating 18-year-old
American Ashley
Harkleroad 6-2, 6-1.
"She grunts boud, yes,"
Harkleroad said. "There are some
other girls that get annoyed with
it and think it's ridiculous with
her But to me, I don't really think
about it that much."
This year's French Open final
its had mixed results. Roland
Garros champion Juan Carlos
Ferrero, seeded third, drubbed
Jean-Rone Lismard 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.
But French Open runner-up
Martin Verkerk, seeded 21st, lost
in its Wimbledon debut to Robin
Solderling 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-1.
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since 1936, beat Tomas Zub 192, 194
[11], 34, 6-1.
David Nalibandian, last years' runner-up, beat Vladimir Voltchkov 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Three-time quarterfinalist Mark Philippoussis defeated Mariano Zabaleta 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
In the completion of a match suspended Monday because of darkness, American Robby Gingri lost to No. 13 Armaud Clement 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 20, 6-7 (3), 10-10.

8. No. 26 James Blake breezed past Todd Larkham 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. No. 20 Yevgeny Kafelnikov lost to Raemon Sluiter 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

# Fairways and greens Weunesday, June 25, 2003

# Is Wie the next Tiger Woods?

l'3-year-old phenom will play in Idaho's Albertsons Boise Open

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press write

PALM COAST, Fla. - Tiger Woods found motivation from a legt he taped on his bedroom wall, a timeline of the golfing exploits by his idol Jack Nicklaus. Michelle Wie's bedroom in Honolulu is decorated with a things Tiger.

things Tiger.

She has press clippings from some of Woods' 44 victories around the world, eight of them majors. Plastered on the wall are pietures of his swing sequence, showing how much it has evolved was the ways.

stiowing how much it has evolved over the years.

When the years were the paid close chemion who would when she first started playing golf, when ye was an extended playing golf, who was the sawered as only a teenager can. "Sort of ... not really ... but I did," she said after her I rup victory in the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links, at 13 the youngest player to win any USGA title for grown-ups.

"My dad loved Tiger," Wie said.
"My dad cut out pictures of his

"My dad loved Tiger," Wie said.
"My dad cut out pictures of his swing and pasted them up on my bedroom wall, so I guess I did fol-low him. It's funny, the transfor-mations he went through. He was really skinny then, and now he's really muscly."

really musely."
Wie can relate.
In the last 18 months, she has
topped out at 6 feet. She is lean
and fit, and packs even more
power behind drives that she hits
as far as men twice her age. One
drive measured 314 yards during
a key stage in her 1-up victory at
Ocean Hammock.
Wie son't just a tower of power,
either.

either.

The most impressive swing Sunday came on the 135-yard 17th hole in the morning round, to a back-left pin tucked behind a bunker, with a breeze coming into her from the left. Instead of going with a full 9-iron, Wie hit a soft 7-iron to 12-ful.

iron to 12 feet.
Is the next Tiger Woods a girl?

Maybe. She hits prodigious drives and ttracts enormous attention no atter where she plays - or with

whom.
After playing a pro-am with Tun Herron two years ago at the Sony Open, a reporter approached Herron, one of the big hitters on tour and immediately inquired about Wie. "Nothing about me?" he said. "No, 'Happy New Year, good to see you, how are you playing?' All you want to know is how far some Layearold girl is blowing it by me?"

Wie was the talk of the Nabisco Championship in March, shooting 66 to get into the final group with Annika Sorenstam and eventual winner Particia Meunier-LeBoue in the LPGAS first major champi-

in the LPGA's first major champi-inship of the year.
Still five years away from being digible for the LPGA Tour, all the stars know who she is and what kind of potential she brings. Just like it was for Tiger. The difference is how she plans to reach her destination.
Whe played three times on the



Michelle Wie, 13, follows through on her iron approach to the 7th green at Ocean Hammock Gelf Club in Palm Coast, Fig., on the 25th hole of her championship match against Virada Niranathpongporn, Sunday, Although Wies is still five years away from being oligible for the LPGA Tour, all the stars know who she is and what kind of potential she brings.

LPGA Tour last year at age 12, twice as a Monday qualifier, and never broke par or made a cut.

She already has made the cut in both her LPGA events this year, and will play twice more, including the ShopRite Classic this week.

week.
Whe will play against the men on the Canadian Tour in August, and on the Nationwide Tour at the Albertson Boise Open in September, three weeks after she starts her freshman year at Ponahua School.

She is getting loads of experi-

She is getting loads of experience, but not many trophies.
Is that the right recipe?
"She's impressive." Sorenstam said in January, a few weeks after Wie tried to Monday qualify for the Sony Open, missing by six shots. "It's fin once in a while, but you need to play with your peers. You want to win trophies when you're young."

Sorenstam figured that routinely playing against pros – and rou-

tinely finishing back in the back "can't be good for your conf

where sees it differently.

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Woods was different.

Woods was different.
By the time he was 13, he had
won his age group in the prestiglous Lunior World four times. He
won eight times at age 15, including his first US, Junior Amateur.
Woods didn't play on the PGA
Tour until he was 16, missing the
cut at the Nissan Open. In fact,
Woods didn't make the cut in any
professional tournament until he

NIAGARA: ON-THE-LAKE, Ontario (AP) – Vijay Singh made a 3-foot birdie putt worth \$50,000 as 3-foot birdie putt worth \$50,000 the state of the state

was fourth in the \$360,000 event with two skins and \$40,000. Garcia, who missed an eagle putt that would have given him the championship, and Singh birdied the par 5 18th to force

when he was 19.

It was all part of his father's

plan.
"I didn't want him to get into a "I didn't want him to get into a situation where he was physically overmatched," Earl Woods said. "I used the PGA events for him to get a feel for what was there. The objective was not to make a cut. The objective was to gain experi-

"And it worked."
"And it worked."
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"And it worked."
Woods won 37 times as an amateur. He is the only player to win three straight U.S. Junior Amateurs, followed by three straight U.S. Amateurs.
"When Tiger turned pro, he didn't have to learn how to win," his father said. "He already knew. You don't learn that going in as an amateur playing a PGA Tour event."

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Just like Tiger, everyone sees her coming.

# Singh wins Canadian

Skins in a playoff

Burley Am hits its approach

BURLEY – Fireworks aplenty will be at the Burley Golf Course on the Saturday and Sunday of the Fourth of July weekend during the Sinclair/Kerbs of Burley Amateur championship July 5-6.
"It's grown every year since I've been here, starting in 1998," Burley professional Mike Williams and "It started at about 180 golfers, the field had about 180 golfers.
And the good news is Williams.

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

180 golfers.

And the good news is Williams said the course is in the best shape he's ever seen it.

"I'm having longtime players come up and tell me it's the best it's been in at least 10 years," Williams said.

Last year There Speckman fixed.

Williams said.

Last year, Terry Spackman fired a two-day 140 to beat Aaron Curtis by a stroke, while Jennifer Hedberg shot a 150 for a 10-stroke victory.

"We had a real strong field last year," Williams said, "We'll see what this year brings."

It's possible the field won't be quite as strong this year since the tournament is the week before the Men's State Amateur and some players might head up for a

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money. There is a net and gross payout. Call' Burley' Golf . Course at (208) 878-9807 for more informa-tion.

Tinics-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

the playoff.

The foursome played the 18th a second time with Daly, Singh and Leggatt all getting birdies. Garcia was eliminated with a par.

The threesome then all parred

Garcia was eliminated with a pair. The threesome then all parred No. 1, a pars. Daly was eliminated on the pars 1 8th with a par while Singh and Leggat each had a birdies. In the skins format, each hole that the skins format, each hole core wins the "skin." If there's a tie, the money is carried over to the next hole. Garcia led after Monday's first round with \$60,000, followed by Legatt (\$35,000) and Singh (\$15,000). Daly was shut out on the first day.

#### In the next Fairways and Greens:

A look at Blue Lakes Country Club.



## Don't try to rewind your golf game in the wind

The state of the s

a lower launch angle might also be desirable.
On full shots remember that with a flects both the body and the ball. To overcome this, I do two things for more effectiveness. First, I widen my stance. This gives me a lower profile and lower center of gravity, which provides a much more solid base so that I am not pushed out of balance during the golf swing.
Also, by gripping down on the shaft of the club I make the swing a little more compact and again

shaft of the dub I make the swing a little more compact and again keep the element of the wind down. This is also a good thing to remember while putting, the wind has a tendency to move the putter blade offline. This is one of the main reasons that players who the main reasons that players wno putt with long putters encounter problems with their strokes while playing in the wind. The wind can also make a big difference with your short game, around the green.



PRO TIPS John Peterson

When going into the wind I will try to chip the ball with a less lofted club as opposed to pitching the ball with a pitching or sand wedge. If you have a shot with very little green to work with, use the wedge because you will have to fly the ball closer to the hole.

If the opposite is the case and you have the wind at your back, the more lofted club might be the answer – but it might take a little time at the chipping green to

the more lofted club might be the answer - but it might take a little time at the chipping green to learn how to anticipate how the ball is going to react. I have heard all kinds of tips such as: "If it's breezy, swing it easy" and many other sage tidbits of advice.

I think the best advice I ever heard was this - "If you are going into the wind, put your best swing on the ball and if you are going downwind, put your best swing on the ball."

the ball."
Bottom line, don't let the wind affect your swing.
I know it is hard to do sometimes but if you will just trust your swing and don't alter it for the wind the results will be much

John Peterson is the head PGA golf pro at Jerome Country Club. If you have a question about golf or a particular shot, e-mail him at jccpro@filertel.com.



Jerome CC hosts two-lady best ball today

JEROME - A two-lady best ball tournament will be contested at Jerome Country Club today. The cost is \$50 per team, which includes

There is a 10-stroke handicap allowance and the tournament will shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Carts are extra and need to be reserved ahead of time by calling 324-

Junior club hosts golf tourney for breast cancer
TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host a golf tournament to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Breast

Cancer Endowment Fund on Saturday at Jackpot Golf Club.
The team entry fee for the two-person event is \$100, which includes green fees, cart and lunch. The tournament will have an 8 a.m. shot-

gun start.

Both men and women are encouraged to register by calling Lesley
Hollister at 736-4894 or Paula Bell at 731-0969.

BSU booster club sponsors golf tourney July 14

JACKPOT, Nev. – The 2003 Broncos in Jackpot Golf Tournament is set for July 14 with a 9 a.m. shotoun start.

tor July 14 with a 9 a.m. snotgun start.
Packages are available with travel from Boise along with a foursome entry fee of \$500, which includes breakfast, a gift package, drink tickets and lunch. Individual entries cost \$150 with the aforementioned

There is a Twin Falls bus at a cost of \$20 a person available. There will be a cocktail reception at 7:30 p.m. July 13 at Cactus Petes along with a slot tournment. The fee for that evening is \$40. Proceeds benefit Bronco athletics.

To book a hotel room, call Kelth at 342-0142.

Jerome ladies play drop to par June 18
JEROME – The Jerome Ladies Golf Association played a game of drop to par June 18, where four holes were played and dropped to par with net scores the result.

First flight winners were Jamie Checketts and Kathy Hanchett; Glenda

McGreer won the second flight and Brenda Bolton finished second. while Lynn Tidwell won the third flight with Lois Troxell taking sec-



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## Feeling edgy, Aries? Blame it on Saturn

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ..., you're clearing out skeletons. On a psychological level,
you're being taken to the cleaners
and your spiritual nature is being
transformed. This year you can
achieve the impossible as you
make a major transition. Throwembrace new responsibilities and
make a major transition. Throwmyly in your mind The undertone
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Low and money in October and
November
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):
Saturn's restricting influences on
the sun make you feel uncomfortable. If you're holding grudges and
resentments, this is a good time to
let them go. Taurus or Pisces feaTAURIES (Apr. 20-May 20).

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A needy friend seeks emotional support. Passion and affection are coming your way! There's planning for a sports event that could insolve unster.

for a sports event that could for a sports event that could involve water. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emptrations you want to dodge prove hard to shake. The Venus-Pluto opposition in your sign today gives you an edge in netting advantages and luxurues. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Saturn is giving you a practical attitude that could be interpreted as cold and callous to people who do not know you. News from an organization or group involves financial gains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22; You feel

Inancial gains.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel life is a bed of roses, and your future seems more clear Affection and a sense of adventure encourage you to enjoy accolades from the second of the se

virigo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Venus and Pluto are inviting you

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

to beautify your home and make repairs - or are you buying a new bookense?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You feel powerless and puzzled. Venus, your ruler, helps you to get approval for a recreational project involving electronics, water, swimning pools, boats or the ocean.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's news regarding partners or marriage A friendly neighbor has unexpected input. Pluto, your ruler, and Venus in your house of morney could provide a sudden windfall.

money could provide a sudden windfall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are invigorated with renewed energy and catch a glimpse of real power at work. A secret plan or financial scheme should be short-lived.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): Meptune in your house of money mers like water If you're an entrepeneur, there's success in cakes, perfumes, film or oil-based products.

AQUARIUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18): Your ideals run high and passionate. Venus in your house of romance could masternind a chance encounter. Your rome is your caste and a haven to protect at the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Powerful planetary influences are inspiring you. Pay attention, be open and go with the flow. Your usually passive nature may have to curb a rebelhous streak.

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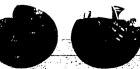
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#### Briefly IN MONEY

#### SkyWest resumes Salt Lake City flight

Salt Lake City flight
TWN FALLS - SkyWest Airlines
this month resumed its full schedule
of five daily round-trip flights
between Twin Falls and Salt Lake
City.
Utah-based SkyWest Airlines,
which has served the Twin Falls airport continuously for 20 years, had
suspended one daily round-trip during May but resumed it June 1, the
airline said this week.
Flying under the Delta
Connection banner with 30-passenger Embraer Brasilia 120 turboprop
aircraft, SkyWest is the only commercial airline operating in Twin
Falls.
Flights bound for Salt Lake City

Falls.
Filghts bound for Salt Lake City depart from Twin Falls at 6:35 a.m., 9:37 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. Flights from Salt Lake arrive in Twin Falls at 9:18 a.m., 12:12 p.m., 4:18 p.m., 7:41 p.m. and 11:32

p.m. SkyWest promotes the Twin Falls flights by touting Delta's system of connecting flights in Salt Lake, and free parking and short lines at the Twin Falls airport.

vin Falls airport.
"It's easy to see why flying local akes sense," the company said in makes sense," the cor this week's statement.

#### Washington Federal shows quarterly dividend increase

quarterly dividend Increase
JEROME — Seattle-based
Washington Federal Inc. - parent of
Washington Federal Inc. - parent of
Washington Federal Savings —
announced a 4.8 percent increase in
its quarterly cash dividend to 22
cents per share from 21 cents.
The dividend will be payable July
18 to common stockholders of record
July 7. It will be Washington
Federal's 87md consecutive quarterly cash dividend.
"We are pleased that the company's performance warrants another
cash dividend increase. This is the
38th such increase since Washington
Federal began publicly trading in
1982 and underscores our confidence in the company's future
prospects." Chief Executive Officer
Roy M. Whitehead said in a statement.

#### Ameristar Casinos lifts its quarterly financial forecast

JACKPOT, Nev. - Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. this week boosted its financial forecasts for the current quarter. Among Ameristar's operations are a pair of Jackpot casino properties that are major Magic Valley employ-

that are major Magic Valley employ-ers.
For the quarter that ends June 30,
Ameristar now estimates it will post consolidated operating income of \$36.5 million to \$37.5 million (Increased from its prior forecast of \$30 million to \$32 million); and diluted earnings per share of 45 cents to 47 cents (Increased from prior estimates of 31 cents to 35 cents).

cents).

For the year ending Dec. 31,
Ameristar raised its estimate for
consolidated operating income to
5134 million to 5142 million, up
from prior guidance of \$125.5 million to \$135.5 million. Its forecast for
diluted earnings per share rose to
\$1.53 to \$1.71, up from the prior estimate of \$1.35 to \$1.59.

#### U.S. Bank plans free seminar to discuss fraud

Seminar to discuss traud
BURLEY - U.S. Bank will host a
free fraud seminar at 8 a.m. Priday
at the Burley City Hall council room,
at 1401 Overland Ave. in Burley.
The seminar will provide information on how to safeguard a business
from check fraud, counterfeit
money, fraudulent ID's and more.
Speaker Rob Burden has 22 years'
experience as a criminal investion.

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experience as a criminal investigator in law enforcement, in which he
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investigation and the experience of the
investigating interstate transportation of stolen property.

After a career in law enforcement,
he, joined U.B. Bank Corporate
Security as a fraud investigation As
unit manager, he supervises 54
fraud investigations throughout six
states. He has addressed numerous
conferences and seminars on bank
robbery survival and check fraud in
Oregon). Washington, Utah. and
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Sign up for Priday's seminar by calling Sandy or David at U.S. Bank at 678-3591. A free continental breakfast will be served.

Compiled from staff reports

# T.F. chamber eyes long-term plans

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors in its half-year meeting Tuesday looked into the

meeting Tuesday looked into the future.
"We spent quite a lot of time talking about long-term changes we are looking at implementing, including the way that we sell memberships," said Kent Just, chamber executive. "We put a task team together that is going to look at our dues structure."
Just said a task team will consider options in the length of the

membership, one year or multi-year, and how the chamber can conserve list funds.

"This is going to be about a timee or four-month look at how we do things," he said.

The chamber is having some success in signing up new mem-bers, adding 81 so far this year, Just said.

"We really want to reach 800," Just said the chamber will use information gleaned from a sur-vey of other chambers of com-merce as it lays out its long-term strategies. merce as it mys out.

strategies.

"There will likely be some

adjustment in the dues, the investment amount a member makes," Just said.

That could mean a slight increase this year, he said.
Other business for the chamber board Tuesday:

The board discussed technology, including its computer system, Web site and communication with members.
Just said the chamber is looking at upgrading its computers was we make sure we are offering the kind of information that members and non-members are looking for."
Just said the Twin Falls busi-

ness group is about up to speed on its use of technology, compared with other chambers, many compared with other chambers and the compared with the compared

chamber offices, which now con-sist of five PCs and a server.

The board also talked about developing the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center on the canyon rim. The building has only about 800 square feet for information displays and merchandize, and when 20 or 30 people are in there. "It's shoulder to shoulder," Just said.

said.

In the past, there has been discussion of building a much larger structure, a convention center that would double as an interpretive center for fourists.

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# Burden of overqualification



Joan Allen mixee her browniss in the kitchen at Ms. Desserts June 16 in Beltimore, Md. Allen had lived a largely cushy, white-collar life, until new management at a mail ousted her as marketing director 11 years ago. Never married, and without children, Allen decided to gamble. Instead of seeking another requisit plot, she combiled together a series of projects – a process she now seek helped her "inner person" burst out. She recently turned a family recipe into a brownle-making business, Chocolate Goddess.

## Unemployed Baby Boomers encounter difficult job search

By Brian Bergstein

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Mary Jones Pelt got the bad news a year ago. She had worked in account receivable at Boar's Head Provisions Co. Inc. for 17 years, but the maker of luncheon meats was moving from Brooklyn to Sarastox, Pila.

She decided to stay with her family — and found discouragement at every turn. Some potential employers say the's overqualified, others offer half what the made at Boar's Head. Unemployment benefits have run out, and Pelt, 44, worries she might end up taking a low-peying lob in a supermarket elongide her 17-year-old daughter.

"I didn't hink at this stage of the light of the making decisions like this," Pelt said. "I thought I'd be making plans for my retirement."

With nationwide unemployment at 6.1 percent in May, America has plenty of such stories of disappointment and anguish. But Pell's experience dilustrates the particular cruelites joblessness inflicts on baby boomers, the more than 70 million Americans born between 1946 and 1954. Many are hunting for work for the first time in decades, but are limited in their fleebility to move a contract of the c

mno someone younger money.

"The unemployment numbers just tell part of the story," said Lealie B. Frager, senior partner in The Prager-Bernstein Group, a career service in New York. What many individuals are having to do is take a stop-gap job, possibly a job that would make them underemployed, while they

wait for a job that's more like what they were doing before." The unemployment rate for 45-to 54-year-olds was 4.1 percent in the first quarter, up from 2.4 percent three years earlier, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. That marked a steeper increase than the overall jump in that time, to 5.8 percent from 4.0 percent.

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The effects can be seen at the New York City Workforcel Career Center in Manhattan, a federally founded job training and counseling office jointly run by the city and state. Based in Harlem, the center's staff works with everyone from Ph.D. holders to laborers who need computer running, networking advice and help writing cauties.
Counselor Susan Banks tells boomers to make sure their resumes highlight ways they helped their previous employers save money or bring in new rev-

enue. She also helps get their computer skills as up-to-date as possible to make them more computer skills as up-to-date as possible to make them more compense with younger job up-to-date as the state of the state

## Rite Aid posts first quarter loss

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa Drugstore chain Rite Aid Corp. continued to dig out of a hole crecontinued to dig out of a hole cre-ated by its former management, reporting a small profit Thesday from its first quarter operations that was viped out by more than \$39 million in expenses to restricture debt and defend law

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The Rite Ard chair inclides stores in Twin Falls and Burley. The third largest CS of the stores in Twin Falls and Burley. The third largest CS of the stores are the stores and their binness practices. But the same quarter a year ago, the company recorded a \$44 mil lion tax benefit that boosted it to a gain of \$2.6 million, but at reported a 1 cent per share loss because of a charge for preferred stock dividends not included in set incume.

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stock divinences most income."

Mary Sammons, the company's president and chief operating officer, said the company had gained future flexibility by refinancing a portion of its nearly \$4 nancing a portion of its nearly \$4 billion in debt earlier than it

billion in debt earlier than it planned.
"It extends the maturity of a significant portion of our debt by three years and provides addi-tional capital to retire debt and to invest in our business," said Sammons, who is set to take over' today from Bob Miller as the com-pany's chief executive. Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa, also said Thesday that it plans to open 75 new stores by February

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#### **Unhealthy report**

Scandal-damaged Rite Aid Corp reported a net loss of \$38.6 million Tuesday in the three months ending June 1 Net Income/loss. in millions

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# Kroger profits rise in first quarter

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Cincinnal - auger corporate lines du presente de l'estaday a 15 percent rise in first quarter earnings, partly because of increased sales and bookkeeping changes, but lowered its routlook for the year. Kroger, one of the biggest U.S. supermarket operators, carned 3352 million, or 46 cents a share, for the quarter ended May 24, up from \$305.2 million, 38 cents a share, for first quarter 200.2 Earnings a year ago would have been \$321.7 million, or 40 cents per share, without the accounting changes, company officials said. The company officials said. The company officials said. The company officials said. The company officials said. revised how it accounts for pay-ing off debts early and deter-mines inventory value at its Fred Meyer multi-department stores. The results exceeded esti-

mates of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call by a penny. Smith's Food & Drug Stores, a division of Kroger, operates stores in fwin Falls and Burley. Kroger's Frod Meyer division has a Twin Falls store. Cincinnati-based Kroger, which also operates food-processing plants and convenience and jewelry stores nationwide, reported sales for the latest quarter of \$16.3 billion, compared with \$15.7 billion a year ago.

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Chairman and chief executive
Joseph Pichler said comperition
has prevented it from achieving
anticipated profit margins and
revised its projected earnings for
the year to between \$1.55 and
\$1.63. The company had predicted that it would earn \$1.63 per
share in 2003; the Thomson First

Call estimate was for earnings of \$1.65 per share.
During the past year, the company said it has bought back \$761 million of its stock, reduced debt by \$325 million to a total of \$7.96 billion and invested \$2 billion in capital projects. During the first quarter, Kroger opened, expanded, relocated or bought: 23 food stores.

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Kroger operates about 2,500 supermarkets and multi-department stores in 32 states under the names Kroger, Ralphs, Fred Meyer, Food 4 Less, King Soopers, Smith's, Fry's and Fry's Market Jaco, Dillons, QFC and City Market.

The company also operates 792 convenience stores, 445 jew-city stores, 395 supermarket fuel

## FedEx reports increase of 19 percent for quarter

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – The FedEx Corp. reported fourth-quarter profits Tuesday of \$280 million, up 19 percent from a year ago on increased business for FedEx Ground and FedEx Freight.

The earnings for the quarter claim Moy 31 came to \$200 million, or 78 cents per thare, in the same quarter last year. That beat the 90-cent estimate of market analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Overall, FedEx – which has operations in Magic Valley reported revenues of \$5.83 billion for the quarter, up 8 percent from \$5.42 billion, and operating income of \$492 million, up

18 percent.
"FedEx achieved record earnings during the year as the company advanced its strategy of being a full service transportation company with the broadest choices in the industry," chief executive Frederick W Smith said.

said.

As for the past several quarters, increased business for FedEx Ground and FedEx Freight, the company's newer units, accounted for most of the earnings increase, along with express shipments abroad.

The company proposed a com-

ments abroad.

The company reported a combined 5 percent increase in package volumes for FedEx Express and FedEx Ground. Revenues for FedEx Ground increased 18 per-

# finance interesting and applicable

When it comes to teaching kids bout money, Brian Richter gets

scited.

Never mind, said the high hool teacher from Sterling, that most students don't personal finance classes in hool or that some courses that we available haven't had much

ore available basen't had much ampact in improving financial lit-eracy test scores nationwide. Those are huge problems, to be sure, but Richter doesn't believe financial education should become an afterthought in an already crowded school day. As he sees it, money management is one of the most relatable topics a teacher can introduce in the classroom. It's even a way a teacher can bond with kids.

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It's even a way a teacher can bond with kids.

"This is stuff you can teach and get your kids to stay after school to talk about," said Kichter, who was a start of the start

money.

"Kids eat this stuff up, they really do," he said. "They want more of it."

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Tachers are hungry for finanral education, too.

I saw that firsthand as Richter
shared his classroom experiences
with educators at a financial education training session at the
Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas
txi in early June.

The intensive two-day
Financial Fitness Institute, presented by the nonprofit Kansas

KIDS AND BUSINESS Steve Rosen

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- Brian Richter, teacher

Council on Economic Education, drew more than 40 elementary through 12th-grade teachers. They learned about financial issues ranging from credit scoring and identity theft to estate planning and insurance products from teachers such as Richter, regulators and financial executives. The teachers also left with an armbad of personal finance curriculum and other coarse materials. That should be a huge boost. Many teachers don't feel prepared to tackle money topics school. Many also don't have the time. The federal No Child Left Behind Act further exacerbate the saics first.

The Financial Finess Institute latended included participants who teach math, social studies, family and consumer science, computer technology, history, business, economics and, yes,

even personal finance. Money management may not have a permanent home in many schools and the top of the permanent home in many schools are the top of clearly has broad applications.

That's what attracted Candace Childs. She attended the workshop looking for ways to teach financial lessons in her fourthgrade social studies class at Jefferson County North Elementary School near Lawrence, Kan.

In one program, for example, she learned how elementary/age children can develop an understanding of money and economic concepts, such as opportunity costs, through popular children's literature.

"I can see where I can fit cer-

costs, through popular children's liver come see where I can fit certain things into my classwork," said Childs, "It might not be an hourlong lesson, but parts can be brought in: me session, the elementary school teachers reviewed "The Econ Song Book," which takes old favorites like "Row Row, Row Your Boat" and "On Top of Old Smoky" and adopts lyrics with economic lessons.

latopix system ections and there. It just might help a kid develop, good money habits and financial reasoning skills. That's a step in the right direction. As is the need for teachers to be engaged in this learning process. Teachers like Richter, a 2001 Financial Fitness Institue attendee. "I came out of here saying our kids have got to learn this stuff," he said.

With a question or column idea, call Steve Rosen of The Kansas City Star at (816) 234-4879 or send an e-mail to srosen@kcstar.com.

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## Teacher says students find personal | Investors trade lightly ahead of Fed decision on interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors made few moves Tuesday ahead of a decision on interest rates, pushing blue chips moderately higher and tech stocks narrowly lower in a lightly truded session.

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omy. Analysts say that expecta-tion has already been factored into the market's rallies over the past few weeks and that investors at this point are more concerned with what the Fed has to say about the economy's health and its prospects.

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"What are significant are the "What are significant are the Fed's comments ... about what they say they see as far as eco-nomic growth and the risk of deflation," said Brian Bush, direc-tor of equity research at Stephens Inc. in Little Rock, Ark. "Since the Fed brought up the risk of deflation in their last meeting, I think investors will

want to see their assessment as to how real that perceived risk is."
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 36.90, or 0.4 percent, at 9,109.85, wiping out more control of the percent, at 9,109.85, wiping out more control of the percent, at 9,109.85, wiping out more control of the percent, at 9,109.85, wiping out more control of the percent, at 9,109.85, and 1,109.85, and 1,

#### Chamber.

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For now, the chamber is looking at how to make the best use
of what it has now as well as how
to construct something expandable, he said.

"It will take more money and
more space," Just said.
The chamber's building fund
has built up over a period of
years to about \$60,000, he said,
but there are no plans yet for

the money.

• The Business Plus II development program should wrap up in August, marking its fifth year.

"We have enough (grant) requests in that we expect we will be out of money by August," Just said.

The assumption is that any money left over will roll over to the Business Plus III develop-

ment campaign, he said.

Next month, the chamber will ask the Idaho Travel Council of \$97,000 in grants to market the area and the Twin Falls centennial celebration.

Just said he expects the chamber will get at least "a good chunk" of that request.

Money for Idaho Travel Council grants comes from room taxes.

#### **FedEx**

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cent to \$800 millon, while FedEx Express revenues grew by 6 percent to \$42 billion.

Noting that the volume of domestic express shipments have shown little or no growth in recent financial quarters, the company last month announced early retirement or severance incentive packages for 14,000 U.S. employees of FedEx Express, with 116,000

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employees in the United States, is the company's biggest unit and operator of the world's largest cargo airline.

For the fiscal year, total earnings were reported at \$830 million, or \$2.74 per share, an increase of 17 percent over the previous year's profits of \$710 million, or \$2.34 a share;

FedEx said it expects significant increases in pension and health care costs for the fiscal

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year with the impact spread over all four quarters.
Including expected costs of the early retirement and severance programs, FedEx said it expects total earnings for the next fiscal year of \$2.70 to \$2.20 per share. Excluding those costs, annual earnings would be \$3.00 to \$3.15 a share, the company said.
Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had a forecast for \$3.22 per share.

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company remodeled 41 stores, relocated one store and closed eight stores. It now has 3,396 stores nationwide.

Rite Aid shares reached an all-time high of \$50,94 in January 1999 as a slew of expensive purchases ran up the company's debt.

Management was later ousted and the current management team in July 2000 was compelled to revise its revenue downward by 51,6 billion for the fiscal years 1998 and 1999.

This month, former chief inancial officer Franklyn Bergonzi and former chief executive Martin L. Grass, he son of Rite Aid's founder, pleaded goilty in federal court to criminal charges stemming from a

case in which they were accused of manipulating the company's books to make it appear more profitable.

Excluding charges and other one-time items, Rite Aid said Tuesday that it would have earned 5600,000 from continuing operations, essentially break-even on a per-share basis. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had predicted a loss before one-time items of I cent per share.

Over the same period last year, the company, excluding charges and other one-time items, lost \$19.3 million, or cents a share.

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#### Unemployed

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comparable, the woman sought administrative assistant jobs, but kept hearing she was overqualified.

Many employers resist hiring such people out of fear they'll leave when the economy turns around.

Dickson finally suggested the woman undersell herself. They took her MBA off her resume, leaving her with a bachelor's degree. They downgraded her previous executive position to administrative assistant, indeed, the woman was hired as an assistant, making 532,000.

"It's frustrating when you hear you're overqualified," said Carmen Polson, 49, who has been unemployed since May 2002, when the steel company where she was a high-level assistant merged with two rivals. "What do you say? But sir, I need this job!"

Polson tries to stay upbeat. She checks newspaper listings

mind to you say? But six red this join! so say upbear. The didn's join! to stay upbear. She checks newspaper listings every Sunday and sends email queries every Tuesday, out of the belief that pitches that arrive on Mondays get lost or tossed in the first-day-back-from-the-weekend crunch. Her husband, an electrical engineer, is willing to leave New York if necessary, but Polson still hopes to land some-

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That might be the biggest lesson unemployment taught 50year-old Joan Allen of
Baltimore. For her, being an
out-of-work boomer became a
Mile, had lived a largely
cushy, white-collar life, until
new management at a mall ousted her as marketing director 11
years ago.

Never married, and without
children, Allen decided to gamble. Instead of seeking another
regular job, she cobbled together a series of projects – a
process she now says helped her
"inner person" burst out.
She took refresher courses in
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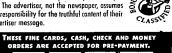
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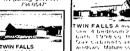
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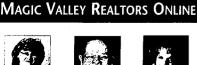




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Dummy's 4-3-3-3 shape does not seem to provide any ruffing value. It is tempting just to cash the ace and king of spades, hoping that the queen drops. If it doesn't, then you will go down, losing one spade, one heart and two diamonds.

However, there is no immedi-

sense you wan golden you wan y losing heart and then be able to ruff a heart in the dummy.

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East
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Opening lead: Heart 10

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↑ J95 ♥ A K 6 ↑ 1098 ↑ Q742

West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT

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ANSWER: Double, rather than passing. Yes, this does not come without some element of risk, but you figure to have a decent fit in one of the majors, and it looks tame to sell out on this auction, in which your opponents have announced a diamond fit and no excess of values.

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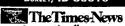
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