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Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 180

#### GOOD MORNING

#### Weather



Today: Sunny and hot, with a high of 92 and a low tonight of 61. Page A2

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Small-business success: Food market, restaurant, engineer-ing firm snag annual honors.

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The new justice: Roger Burdick makes a solid pick for Idaho Supreme Court, today's editorial says.

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# Area economy sees major growth

#### Twin Falls nonfarm jobs increase 5.3 percent

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – Western Magic Valley's employers have been snapping up workers faster than new ones enter the work force. The result was May's low 3.6 percent seanally adjusted unemployment rate in the valley's major labor market – I'win Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties combined.

That was six-tenths of a point lower than the 4.2 percent joblessness of both the previous month and May 2002. And it was one of the lowest rates in Idaho last month. Those rates were revised since the Idaho Department of Labor forecast May jobs data eatiler this month. The three countiest civilian labor force of \$54,030 in May included 3,540 more people than a year earlier, a 7, percent increase. Yet

as retail, construction, call-center and other employers added new jobs, the number of unemployed people in the labor force fell from 2,130 in May 2002 to 1,920 last month. That's 210 fewer people going without work, said a report that regional labor econists Greg Rogers released to The Times-News Friday, in advance of the Labor Department's publication.

3,750 more people living in the three-county area were taking home paychecks than a year earlier.

Outlook not so bright in M-C - Page B1

In other statistics, the Labor Department tracks sector by-sector job numbers according to the location where the work is performed.

ned.
Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counlast month, the most notable May-to
increase was in construction jobs

Supreme

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Court leans left in series

of key cases

WASHINGTON - In block-buster rulings on affirmative action and gay rights and in less heralded decisions this term, a Supreme Court dominated by conservative than it has in years. "On vitally important issues to social conservatives, they suffered serious defeats this term," said Thomas Goldstein, a Washington lawyer who specializes in the Supreme Court, "There was not a single victory to balance it out."

Serendipity plays a role in the

it out."

Serendipity plays a role in the mix of cases the court hears in a given year, and it can be mislead ing to look at any one year in iso-

tion. Still, the 2002-2003 session will

Still, the 2002-2003 session will be remembered for its exceptions to the conservative rule, lawyers and law professors said.

In the term that ended last week, the high court bolted from a decade of rulings striking down or limiting rucial formulas, and upheld the continued use of race as a factor in university admissions.

sions.

The justices also made an about-face on the question of whether gay men and women can be prosecuted for what they do in the privace of their bedrooms. That caused one of the court's ore conservatives, Justice Antonin Scalia, to sputter that his colleagues had "taken sides in the culture war."

No less a conservative stalwart.

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No less a conservative stalwart
han Chief Justice William H.
Rehnquist led the majority this
spring in departing from the
court's march to increase state
nghts at the expense of federal
control in a case about family
leave for state workers.

The court also uphed a legal
aid financing program for the
poor that political conservatives
called an unconstitutional government assault on private property.

The Associated Press

# RYING TO GET CLEAN

#### Drug Court aims to help people break their addictions

By Robert Mayer Times-News write:

and 40.

Most began using drugs in their early teen years.

86 percent have used methamphet-

amine,

78 percent have used marijuena.

14 of 52 active participants have

used cocaine, six have used mush-rooms and LSD, three have used herein and

TWIN FALLS - The first thing one prices about Tyson DePew is his winning

notices about Tyson DePew is his winning smile.

Combine that with his easy-going, affable nature, and the 23-year-old DePew is instantly likable.

But underneath the charm and good humor lurked something a little darker. DePew was a heavy drug user. You name it, he said, and he did it.

And he still would be if hadn't been busted last year while he and a friend were care.

and a friend were car-rying several pounds of marijuana in their Who's In

**Drug Court** Most participants are Caucasian, male and between the ages of 21 and 40.

of marijuana in their car.

Landing in jail, actually, was a relief for DePew Iwas a relief for DePew Iwas a relief for DePew Said his jail time allowed him to both come down and reflect on his situation.

"Getting busted was the best thing to happen to me," he said. "If made me think about why I'm in there."

After four years of increasingly heavier drug use, DePew knew he needed help. He sought out treatment, but for various reason it never happened.

participants have used occaine, six have used mustrooms and LSD, three have used in the control of the contro

Tyson Depew nalls a sheet of herdboard into place in a house under construction in Twin Falls. Depew was arrested on a drug charge and is in Drug Court. 'Without Drug Court, I wouldn't be getting my life back together,' he said.



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# U.S. troops recover bodies of missing soldiers in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq – After days of intense searching by ground and air, U.S. forces on Sturings found the bodies of two soldiers missing north of Baghdad, as the toll of American dead since the start of wtopped the grim milestene of 200.

Also Saturday, British forces were greeted pencefully as they returned to a southern Stillie town where six of their troops were killed in classhes. And the U.S. military

announced small rebuilding projects, ranging from the delivery of school and medical supplies to the restoration of power and water in several Iraqi towns.

The day's events highlighted the pattern of progress and setback that has bedeviled the U.S. eldo occupation, facing daily attack that distract from the mission of reconstructions.

Sgt. 1st Class Gladimir Philippe, 37, of Roselle, N.J., and Pfc. Kevin Ott, 27, of Please see IRAQ, Page A2

**Prairie** 

from the 1st Armored Division takes cover after hearing a shot while another sol dier shouts to ask about the status of the squad in front of them in a Baghdad neigh-borhood Saturday.

# days, reasons to read

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#### Last alternative

Surgery is becoming a popular weight-Ince option.



#### High-tech talk



computer

a little

cooking Accomplish ed cooks share their recipes.

Wednesday

#### Beauty of Bruneau

An early runoff creates a per-fect paddling challenge.

Thursday

#### Red, white and you

Where to find the mcket's red glare.

Friday

#### Church on the move

Check out the church fitness center in Buhl.

Saturday

#### Friendship tales

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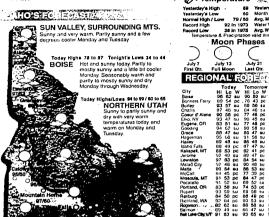
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# Drugs

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#### A different approach

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Drug courts have burgeoned nationwide during the last decade, nearly 900 to date and growing, said. University of Cincinnati criminal justice professor Edward Latessa.

While the Ivin Falls program is a little more than a year old, Jerome County just started one two months ago, Idaho's oldest drug courts, in Ada and Kootenai counties, were started in 1999 and 1998, respectively.

Latessa attributed the rapid growth partially to a luoge influor federal dollars to set up such program, with a budget of \$290,500 in 2003, is funded solely

through state dollars.

The concept of drug court originated, Latessa said, because those in the judicial system recognized that drug offenders are a different breed. That is, their drug problems are more medical and psychological than criminal, and as such weren't responding well to simple juil time. Without curing the desire for drugs, these offenders, upon release, simply returned to drug use.

Latessa recently consented.

drug use.

Latessa recently co-wrote a study that evaluated the effectiveness of drug courts. The initial results were positive: Some 80 percent of drug courts are effective.

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"I think Idaho is doing some things very well," Latessa said by phone from his campus office.

Much of that stems from the use of an advanced diagnostic tool: a questionnaire that measures an individuals risk factors. Information tooy, past crimes and drug use history provide an accurate indicator of whether that individual could benefit from drug court.

Interestingly, it's possible to score too low on the test and therefore not qualify for drug court, said 5th District Judge Monte Carlson. To put a nonaddict in a program with a hunch of addicts could have negative effects, he said.

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They must appear once a week in from of the judge, regularly submit to random drug tests, attend classes and so on.

If they test positive on random drug tests, Carlson can administer immediate sanctions — either jail

■ Phase 2 – 12 weeks
• One session per week at Walker
Center – relapse prevention (three

time or community service.

If he suspects clandestine drug use, he has the right to order a search of a person's car or home.

#### in the courtroom

In the courtroom

Carlson takes a fatherly
approach in his drug court.

In the courtroom, despite the
formality of the proceedings and
his imposing presence — he's
perched high above the room in his
black robe — there's a sense of
familiarity between Carlson and
the participants during their weekby or monthly courtroom visits.
Participants freely joke with the
judge, and the judge nudges them
back.

judge, and the judge nudges them back.

He encourages their achievements, initiating applause in the courtroom when someone has remained clean for a substantial amount of time.

A box of candy sits on his desk, from which those who have done well may freely take their choice of confectionery.

Yet, he's quick to be ktern. If he suspects a person to have done drugs recently, he'll order a drug test right there in court or might have that person whisked away to spend a few days in fall.

The Twin Falls program is still too new to measure its effectiveness But the early numbers are promising. So far, 23 people have graduated.



#### What's involved in Drug Court One alumni group per week, no

Here's an outline of activities for par ticipants in the 5th Judicial District Drug Court:

CANADIAN FORE

Prince Court:

Phase 1 – 12 weeks

Three seasons per week at Walker
Center.
One court appearance per week
(candy bar if good, senctions if bad)
Two 12-stop meetifies per week.
Three random urinalyses per week.

hours).

• One court appearance every two weeks.

• One session per week grantler welker Center – cognitive eal change (three hours).

• Two 12-2--

iours). Two 12-step meetings per week. Two random urinalyses per week.

# Phase 3 -12 weeks One sossion per week at Walker Center. - group therapy (three hours One court appearance every three

Attend graduation exercise with Judge, Walker Center, coordinator, family and others.

■ Graduation

■ Phase 5 - six months
• One 12-step meeting per week.
• One random urinalysis per month.
• One alumni meeting per week.

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Phase 4 – 16 weeks
Cone session per week at Walker
Center- group therapy (two hours).
One court appearance every four veeks. Two 12-step meetings per week. One random urinalysis per week.

Exit Interview
 Interview with Walker Center and Drug Court coordinator.
 Set up six one-on-one 1-hour meetings with the Walker Center during next year.

But it's one thing to graduate from Drug Court, and it's another to stay clean permanently. The Ada County program has an alumni group that meets regularly. One of its cardinal rules is 'Don't come under the influence,' a rule so written because that violation was becoming something of a problem.

was becoming something of a problem. Twin Falls will soon take advan-tage of a computer program to track its graduates. As designed, the program will flag those who commit crime down the road.

#### What it takes to get kicked out

kicked out

Then there's the difficulty of even staying in the program. The local Drug Court is running a 66 percent retention rate, with 34 percent flunking out.

"Their addiction is stronger than the program," Carlson said.
In addition, sometimes an individual's motivation is questionable. Some people have no intention of quitting – they enjoy their drug of choice and that lifestyle, and they just sign up for Drug Court to get their records expunged.

So it was with DePew.
At first, DePew entered Drug Court thinking hed finagle the system But Carlson saw right through DePew's ruse. In fact, Carlson ber the diffunction ut within three weeks. DePew said he gained

#### CORRECTIONS

Idaho Regatta featured races, dance on Saturday
The Times-News incorrectly reported Saturday's schedule of events for the Idaho Regatta.
Saturday's events included races during the day and a party and dance at night.
The Times-News regrets the

High: 117 at Bullhead City, Anz Low: 28 at Fraser, Colo.

determination to beat his addiction and took that bet.

He has been in longer than a year, with several slips, but he's on his way to graduation.

Through time and counseling, his perceptions changed.

"I got to thinking I'm not screwing the system, I'm screwing the system, I'm screwing myself." DePew said.

Carlson is tolerant with relapses. In fact, he expects one or two per person during the course of the program.

"We worm about them if they do the the system of the program. I was a state of the system of the program. I was a state of the system of the

that pattern or unimone, said. "When I first came in here, I was a mess."

Carlson a reluction to the comment of the problem or the comment of the problem on the program. But if the problem continues or the person doesn't appear to be taking he program seriously, the judge resorts to that action. "We only kick somebody out when we feel like we've been had or they're just not getting it, he said. Such was the case with Roberts, though Carlson still declines to comment on her case. Those kicked out then face their original fellory charges without Those kicked out then face their original fellory charges without that is, pleading guilty to lesser charges.

#### Plenty of business

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for the Noin Fall County Drug
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ment. It employees to ownered the
fung court coordinator, who earns
\$41,250 in salary and benefits.
Some \$38,500 is spent on drug tests.
In the 2003 legislative session,
lawmakers passed a law to add a 2
percent tax on liquor to go to drug
courts and family counseling. At
this point, it's unclear how much
that will provide for the local court.
Participants each pay \$15 a
week.

week.
No federal dollars have made their way into the program yet. An application for a federal grant has been submitted; the extra dollars would open up a few more spaces, so the submitted open the submitted open to the

## Court

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"The affirmative action ruling is one I'll be teaching for many years

one I'll be teaching for many years to ome."

The mean of the mean very basic principles, of constitutional interpretation have been tossed aside, not conserved."

That is not to say the court abandoned its conservative learnings.

ings.

A string of law-and-order rulings strengthened government
powers to go after suspects and
punish criminals. For example,
the court upheld the nation's
strictest "three-strikes" law, ruling that a California man's 50years-to-life sentence for stealing
that a California man's 50years-to-life sentence for stealing
tideotapes was not unconstitutionally harsh.

It was Sandra Day O'Conpor
who joined more liberal justices
to preserve affirmative action.
That vote was 5-4. It was Anthony
M. Kennedy who provided the
crucial vote in the sodomy case.
In that case, the court set out a
constitutionally protected right to
dult's private sexual conduct. The
government has no business peeping in bedroom windows, the court
said in a ruling written by Kennedy.

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A string of law-and-order rul-

ing in bedroom windows, the courts and in a ruling written by Kennedy. O'Connor also voted to strike down a Texas sodomy ban, making the overall ruling 6-3, but she would not go nearly as far as Kennedy and her more liberal colleagues. Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson was ampng many conservatives who condemned; the decision, which he said would take the nation "down into a moral sewer."

## Iraq.

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Columbus, Ohio, were last seen wednesday at their post in the town of Balad, 25 miles north of Bandad, 25 miles north of Bandad, 25 miles north of Bandad, and their remains were found; 20 miles northwest of the capital Saturday morning, while their flumnee was recovered Fridage in another location nearby, a senior Fentagon official said on condition of anonymity. The crew had two M16 riflet, a grenade launcher and a global-positioning unit, and were equipped to have radio and vistal contact with nearby teams, the official said, adding that he did not know if any of that gear was missing the contact with meanty teams, the official said and the manale is a senior of the dispendenting entry the control of the dispendenting entry the official said.

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# Medicare reform plan contains tangled prescription drug fix

WASHINGTON (AP) -Vou're 65, maybe older, and tired of paying hundreds, maybe thousands, of allan for distance of the control o

\$500. The Senate would offer nothing more.

The real action on the prescription drugs comes in 2006, when a full drug plan is added to Medicare But that will not be any easier to understand.

"I don't know all the fine details," says 76-year-old Lenore Cooper. She is hardly alone.

There are two ways you can get your drugs narrly poal die.

Cooper. She is hardly alone.
There are two ways you can get
your drugs partly paid for.
One means joining a private
health plan.
This could be managed care: a
health maintenance organization,

Bush eager to sign Medicare bill

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acctors outside the network for an extra charge.

The HMOs exist in Medicare now. The PPOs will be new. Lawmakers expect them to be soliciting business starting in 2006.

Some see these PPOs as the

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The president papered over the sometime-significant difference is president papered over the sometime-significant difference is president papered over the sometime-significant difference is president papered to be between the bills – and from his own original Medicare proposal – to boast that Medicare begin to incorporate the notion of choice.

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which limits your choice of doctors to those on a list, or a preferred provider organization, which has looser rules and allows you to see doctors outside the network for an

The first decision is whether to sign up for the new drug benefits. There will be a powerful incentive to do just that right away. If you do not join the program when you first become eligible, the government will consider how sick or healthy you are and adjust premiums accordingly when you do sign up.

Intentity you was accordingly when you do sign.

The reasoning is that if can people wait until they are ill and then join, the plan will be filled with sick people and will be much more expensive for everyone.

If you join, you will have to pay about \$35 per month, or \$420 per year. You will pay that premium every month, regardless of any drug expenses. For low-income people, some or all of the premiums would be waived.

Even after you have signed up and are paying the monthly premium, the government is not going to help with the first \$23.0 or \$275 or your drug costs each year.

# NASA fires up another mission to Mars

Knight Ridder News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -NASA was poised to dispatch Saturday night the second of two robot geologists on a \$400 million mission to Mars.

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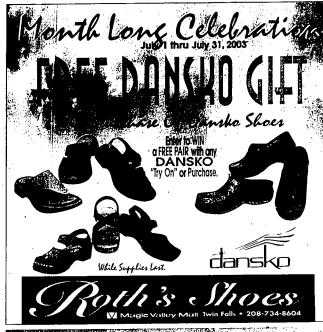
The Opportunity rover - also known as Mars Exploration RowerB - will look for evidence of past liquid water on the Red Planet's surface. The goal is to answer one of science's big questions: Were conditions present elsewhere in the universe for life to evolve? Water is considered an essential ingredient for life as we know it.

"We know it had it in the past. It may have it in the present. What we don't know is how long this water persisted in any given place... If it stayed there for tens of millions of years, then there is a good chance life might have evolved."

To reach the Martian surface, Opportunity must complete a looping 298-million mile, seven-month journey, then safely land. That odyssey was set to begin Saturday night aboard a Delta 2 rocket launched from Canaveral Air Force Station.

Once in space, Opportunity wild chase sister over Spirit, which lifted off successfully on June 10. Spirit is scheduled to arrive at Mars on Jan. 3 and use parachutes

and impact-cushioning airbags to land near a 95-mile-wide cratter south of the Martian equator. If all goes well, Opportunity will arrive three weeks later on Jan. 2 of smooth plains where hematite—a mineral under other of the state of the composition.





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# After the riots

#### Young people struggle to find hope in troubled Michigan town

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)

They gather in front yards, ride
bicycles and walk the streets of
this southwest Michigan town

-They gather in front yards, ride bicycles and walk the structs of this southwest Michigan town where young people have plenty of one thing: time on their hands. Dante Allen is one of them. The 22-year-old has been looking for a job for weeks since returning to his native Benton Harbor from Atlanta, where he had worked in a grocery store bakery.

But jobs are scarce here. And with few summer recreation progression of the state of

Clinton says ex-general would make a good president in 2004



Corey Blackmon, 25, walks to his job as a carpet layer Friday in Benton Harbor, Mich. Blackmon says he plans to move to work in Atlanta. "I guess that's what it takes to get people to notice us - to do something that's not right," he says, standing with a group of friends.

Corey Blackmon, 25, walks to his Job. Harbor, Mich. Blackmon says he plans State Police helped parrol the city for a few days, and it has been quiet since. But Sims and others say it will take more than a visit from Gow, Jounfer Granholm, who can be supported to help to solve deep-scated problems in Benton Harbor.

Here, according to the latest Consis, nearly two-thirds of the housing is rental and the median household income is \$17,471.

Just across the river in St. Joseph – a relatively prosperuourist town on Lake Michigan—the median income is more than twice that. The communities are often compared because of their proximity and because the Economic Compared because in the control of the control of

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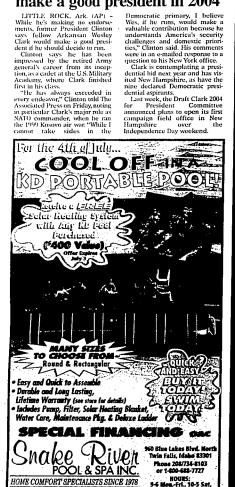
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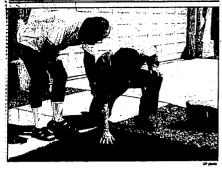
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# Las Vegas residents try out plastic grass

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Rudy odriguez takes pride in the many med landscaping surrounding y house. His small front lawn takes are all adjusted a mid desert rocks and lage is a little general and lack and the lawns of his house of the lawns of his highbors. Rodriguez's lawn is plastic. "I wanted grass but I wanted to reveater," said Rodriguez, a dired longshoreman living in the first wanter of the city-Summerlin section of its Vegas. "The other houses bled nice with greenery." Once maligned as the tacky turful he polyster knit set, artificial was are gaining respect in Las in the polyster knit set, artificial was are gaining respect in Las in the polyster knit set, artificial was are gaining respect in Las in the polyster knit set, artificial was are gaining respect in Las in the polyster knit set, artificial was a gaining respect in Las in the polyster knit set, artificial was a gaining respect in Las in the polyster knit set, artificial was a gaining respect in Las in the first of the control of the polyster knit set, artificial fans are gaining respect in Las in the first of the polyster knit set, artificial grass but he was a set of the polyster wa

ome water customers are get-genous back from the thern water back from the thern water beyond the thern water beyond the thern water back from the dumble plastic mats. Her customers are avoiding s-and, they hope, high water by installing artificial turf seir first lawn. In not only the

ills - by installing artificial turf their tirst luwn.

The not only the rising price of ger prompting the new look at product that has been around, in the form or another, for decades. The newest artificial grass is one realistic, durable and easier covork with than the Astrotisti of generation ago, a deler sauti

"It's indestructible. It's non-flammable. Pets can't hurt it," said Harry Jackson, southern Nevada supplier for ProGreen. The product comes from a compa-and golf courses have died during the West's four-year drought. Jackson said ProGreen can be used in active areas, for landscap-ing, and for arenas, forball fields and golf courses. Carpenter focuses on providing ProGreen for residential cus-tomers.

ProGreen for transcausers officials said it can be combined with natural products to create landscaping that reduces water use and is kind to the environment.

The business got a boost several months ago, when the Southern Nevada Water Authority increased reimbursements from

water-use desert management.
Xeriscape.
"We don't see artificial turf as a
substitute for living plants," said
Doug Bennett, water authority
conservation manager. "You don't

conservation manager. "You don't want people to conserve water at the cost of the quality of life." The water authority and its "cash for grass" program doesn't aim to encourage "paving over all of Las Vegas," Bennett said. The authority expects artificial turf to leit water soak through, and does not include all artificial turf in the program.





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AL (Action Level): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, trig-gers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

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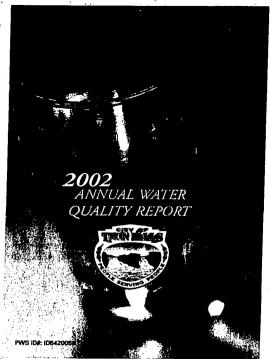
MCLG (Maximum Contaminant Level Goal): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs w for a margin of safety.

NA: Not applicable ND: Not detected

pCi/L (picocuries per liter): A measure of radioactivity, ppb (parts per billion): One part sub-stance per billion parts water (or (ug/L) micrograms per liter).

ppm (parts per million): One part sub-stance per million parts water (or (mg/L) milligrams per liter). TT (Treatment Technique): A required

process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.



Este informe contiene información may importante sobre su ogua potable. Tradúscalo o hable con alquien que lo entienda bien.

#### Substances Expected to be in Drinking Water

To ensure that Lap water is safe to drink, U.S. EPA prescribes regulations limiting the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

powes a health risk.
The sources of drinking water thoth tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lake, streams, poinds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it can acquire naturally occurring minerals, in some cases, radioactive material; and substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Substances that may be present in source water include:
Microbial Contaminants, such as visues and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, or Wildlife;
Irrorganic Contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or may result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic washwater discharges, and does provide ton, mining, or forming.

Inorganic Contaminants, such as silts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or may result from urban stormwater runoff, industral of ordinated wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and Herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses;
Organic Chemical Contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and may also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems;
Radiosetive Contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or may be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

For more information about contaminants and potential health effects, call the U.S. EPAS Safe Drinking Water I Hoffine at (800) 426-4791.

#### What's In My Water?

The City of Twin Falls municipal water system routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. In fact, the City of Twin Falls runs more samples for Microbiological, Badioactive, Inorganic, and Volatile Organic contaminants than required by State and Federal laws to ensure our water is safe. We have fearned through our monitoring and testing that some constituents have been detected. The DBQ has determined that your water ISASEF at these levels. Those whose the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1, 2002 to December 31, 2002. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It is important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

Due to public concern we also sampled for MTRF (Methyl fort-Ruryl Ether), and no detectable hard of this

Substance (Units)	MCL	MCLG	Amount Detected (High-Low)	Violation	Typical Source
MICROBIOLOGICAL	CONTAMI	VANTS			
Total Coliforms (% of positive samples)	5% positive samples	0	2 _	No	Naturally present in the environment
RADIOACTIVE CONT	AMINANTS	3			
Alpha emitters (pCi/L)	15	NA	-0.536-6.864	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Beta/photom emitters (pCl/L)2	50	NA .	6.2-11.6	No	Decay of natural and man-made deposits (if greater than 50 pCt/L then dose needs to be determined)
INORGANIC CONTAMI	NANTS - No	n-detected	IOC contaminan	rs are not in	cluded.
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Arsenic (ug/L)	10"	0'	0-18	No	Erosion of natural deffesits; Rumoff from orchards; Rumoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Bartum (mg/L)	2	2	0.03-0.07	No	Discharge of drilling waster; Discharge from metal refineries, Erosion of natural deposits
Chromium (ug/L)	100	100	13-21	No	Discharge from steel and pulp mills; Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (mg/L)	•	4	0.1-0.4	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Nitrate (mg/L)	10	10	1.82-5.06	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Eroston of natural deposits
VOLATILE ORGANIC C	ONTAMINA	VTS .			
FTHMs [Total [tibalomethanes] (ug/L)	100	NA (	5.8-40.3	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Į	collected for lead and	of monitoring for lead and	copper. The city of Twin Falls do comes throughout the service are	emining below the maximum permissible levels may es quality for this reduction. Tap water semples were no.
	Substance (Units)	Action Lavel MCLG	Amount Detected House Above (90) %450) Action Lavel	Violation Typical Source
	Copper (mg/L)	13 13	0.3	No. 1 Complete at the state of the





**Continuing Our Commitment** 

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Yer pleased to present our 2002 Annual Water
Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you
about the quality water and services we deliver every
day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the
efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water
resources. We currently have a City of Twin Falls Wellhead Protection Plan, and Source Water Assessment Plans for our South, Southeast and Blue
Lakes Wells. We have received the Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Management
Plan. These are available at the City of Twin Falls Water Department (208) 736-2275.

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this yeak. To maintain a safe and dependable water supply that will beneft all of our customers, we need to make continual improvements to your water system. These improvements may, affect your water bill. Thank you for understanding.

We are pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state over any piesest of spent that our minning water 5 sale and meets internal and state of the requirements. If you have any questions about this report or concerning the City of Twin Falls water utility, please contact Mike Schroeder, Water Superintendent, at (208) 736-1540. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water, and we want you to be informed about our water utility.



**New Arsenic Regulation** 

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Areal contamination of drinking water sources may result from either natural or in the contamination of drinking water sources may result from either natural or human activides. Volcanie activity, eroston of nocks and minerals, and forest fires; or are natural sources that can release arsenic into the environment. Although about 90% of the arsenic used by industry is for wood preservative purposes, it is also used in in paints, drugs, dyes, sosps, meals, and semiconductors. Agricultural applications, mining, and semiconductors. Agricultural applications, mining, and semiconductors are usually found in the environment combined with other elements such as coxygen, chlorine, and sulfar (Inorganic arsenic); or combined with carbon and hydrogen (organic arsenic). Organic forms are usually less harmful than inorganic forms.

Low levels of arsenic are naturally present in water-about 2 parts arsenic per billion parts of water (ppb). Thus, you normally take in small amounts of assenic in the water you of water (ppb). Thus, you normally take in small amounts of assenic in the water you of water (ppb). Thus, you normally take in small amounts of assenic in the water water in water.

In January 2001, the U.S. EPA lowered the arsenic maximum contaminant level (MCL) in January 2001, the U.S. 19/4 lowered the arsenie maximum contaminant level (MCL) from 50 to 10 pb in response to new and compelling research linking lipid arsenie levels in dirilding water with certain forms of cancer. Some people who drink water containing a arsenie in excess of the MCL over many years could experience sidn damage or problems! with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. All water utilities are required to implement this new MCL starting in 2006. Removing arsenie from the distribution water can be a certific procedure. drinking water can be a costly procedure.



At this time the City of Tight Falls water meets the current arsenic the standards and is researching methods to meet the new standards that will be implemented in 2006. For a more complete discussion visit of U.S. EPA's arsenic Web site at www.pa.gov/safewater/arsenic.html. 1st.

#### Where Does My Water Come From?

Any water source is groundwater from 10 wells only fifthe Shak Sayulfer. Water supplies for 2002 went from 10 wells only fifthe Shak Sayulfer. Water supplies for 2002 went from 1 min par filled to South Wells and breakwork system; and the Southeast Wells in the Bing Likes Well Field consists of four wells grinch pump to 10 for million gallon storage reservoir; the South Wells and reskving man which pump into two storage reservoir, the south well as the similar to Southeast Wells and reservoir system consist of two wells with 1 fing gallon storage reservoir. At these points one sweath during the storage of the stor

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ater conservation measures are an important first step in protecting our water supply. Such measures not only save the supply of our source water, but can also save you money by reducing your water bill.

- Fix leaking faucets, pipes, toilets, etc.
- · Replace old fixtures; install water
- devices in faucets, tollets, and appliances

  Wash grily full loads of laundry.

- Wash frily full loads of launday.
   Do not use the tollet for trash disposal.
   Take shorter showers.
   Do not let the water run while shaving or brushing teeth.
   Soak dishes before washing.
  Run the dishwasher only when full.

Water the lawn and garden in the early morning or evening. Use much around plants and shrubs. Repair leaks in faucets and hoses. Use water-saving nozzles. Use water from a bucket to wash your car, and save the hose for

bucket to wass periodic inding.
Information on other ways that you can help conserve water can be found at www.epa.gov/safeysater/publicoutreach/index.h mi or www.tbd.org/pub\_works/utility-billing.

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#### Nitrate in Drinking Water

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# Growth.

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whose numbers rose 28.5 percent.
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The city's home building set a new, much higher record in 2002.

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Sale building permits issued for new single-family homes citywide bested the previous record of 241 in 2001 by close to half.

In the first five months of this year, City Hall reported, home builders much grogness toward a new record. They took building homes to yellow the property of the property

65 employees, including about so full-timers.
Nearby in Canyon Purk, Best Buy will lease an existing 24,000-square-foot retail space at the west end of the retail complex that houses T.J. Maxx, Michaels, Famous Footwear and Old Navy, Interior remodelling is under way to suit the space for Best Buy, which will employ between 80

**Dignitaries** 

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Atlanta's first black may black may black may black and a political masterniar. Jackson, who died Monday on a heart attack at age 65, influenced urban politics for decades tre, his 1973 election, including oneering the practice of designing a portion of government utracts for minority-owned busi-sees.

of Atlanta

#### Plentiful labor

Labor economist Greg Rogers is often called on to explain why he can promise potential employers "plentiful labor supply despite extremely low unemployment rates" in western Magic Valley, if they pay more than \$8 an hour and provide benefits.

benefits. Here's the explanation he gives to businesses that consider locating in Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding coun-

Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding counties:

- Wages tand to be low here. The werage wage is about \$10 per hour in the seven Magic Velley counties other than Blaine, because many Jobs are service-related, But Rogers calculates a Bruhle wage needed to support a family of four at about \$15 per hour (over \$20 per hour in Blaine County).

- The result? A wage gap of about 33 percent.

and 150 people, both full and part time. A spokeswoman has said 100 jobs is probably a close estimate. "Twin Falls especially is increasingly becoming a regional retail hub for south-central Idaho and northern Nevada," Rogers said. "With the addition of many new retailers, Twin Falls is seeing much less 'Reakage' to Boise for retail needs that Twin Falls otherwise did not have, and this has helped stimulate the local economy and keep the dollars circulating in this area." The statement of a chunk already open in Neilsen & Cole canyon-tim project account for a chunk of the May-to-May nonfarm jobs gain, which totaled 2,080 more jobs for all sectors in the three counties.

2,080 more jobs for all sectors in the three counties. That's 5.3 percent nonagricultural job growth over that 12-mother of the streeth of the largest gain in Italia. Streeth of the largest gain in Italia and the streeth of the largest gain in Italia. This growth has been remarkable given the condition of the national and state economy." Rogers said.

Another oft-noted contributor was Dell Computer Copy's new call center, which added jobs throughout 2002.

Here are snaipshots of Dell's rapid expansion in Twin Falls: The computer maker's first local hires

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So families resort to multiple incomes; one person in the family has more than one job, or two or more people in the household work.

Only about 65 percent of Magic Valley's work force anjoys some sort of job benefits such as health insurance and retrement. Rogers estimates. "Wo're one of the lower areas in the state."

Some workers with high sidils or education are underemployed, due

Some workers with high skills or education are underemployed, due to a shortage of professional jobs.
 Those factors add up to a work force that's oager for charge. Again and again, applicants have lined up-in hordes for any new positions that offer benefits, full-time work and wages over \$8 per hour.
 In some cases, workers will even taken over suit for lebs that include

joined the payroll as trainces in January 2002. On opening day in carly February 2002. Dell employed 203 people. In mid-April 2002, a few more than 300. In late June 2002, 396. In early February 2002, a few more than 300. In late June 2002, 396. In early september, about 555. At year's end 727.

Some sectors that showed significant employment increases last month over May 2002 included educational and health services, manufacturing and transportation, with increases of 207, 13.5 and 11.1 percent respectively, the Labor Department said. The only sectors that showed May-to-May declines were wholesale trade, with a drop of 1.6 percent, and education, at 87 percent.

"The area has not remained totally unscathed from negative economic pressure," Rogers said. Moore Wallace Inc. said in May the sector of the s

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# Democrats court Hispanic voters, promise immigration policy overhaul

PHOENIX (AP) - Six rivals for the Democratic presidential Emination, courting the large and growing Hispanic community. Saturday, promised to over a standard promised to over the control of the country of the country

and that will only come with a new president."

Deen and the others spoke to a convention of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials, which represents a continuency that has been reliably bemocratic in past elections.

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Democratic and Republicans ilke, however, agree that the Party cannot be complacent about next year's campaign, recause President testh did beright the properties of the president of the properties o

Speaking of the increasing importance of Hispanics, who recently replaced blacks as the irgest ethnic minority, Sen. John diwards spoke of the tiny North carolina town where he grew up,



now half Hispanic. "They are liv-ing the immi-grant's dream," Edwards said, and "they are living the

Howard Dean
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Hispanic voters.
"We have to get the people of this country to participate and take this country back," said Gephardt, D-Mo.
Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry noted his service in the Vietnam War, where a large percentage of those in the thick of battle were minorities. Many came back to the United States and found little opportunity, he said.
"I learned how tough it was, how promises were broken," Kerry said.
Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio offered to join his audience and "work together united for social and economic justice," said.
Most candidates sprinkled their comments with Spanish, which drew deriston from candi-

date Al Sharpton.

"I was going to make my statement in Spanish," said Sharpton.
But, he said, 'The people who need to hear what we are saying are the people who speak English who aren't being fair.
he people who speak Spanish."
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say something in openion, anyon never hear from them again."
The six in Phoenix were not alone among politicians lavishing attention on the hundreds of Hispanic activists gathered for the annual convention. Sens. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut and Bob' Graham of Florida held a for m was the group by satellite Prids.

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The Bush administration dis-paration of the Democratic rivals lashed out at Bush for pushing ax cuts they argued largely ben-efit the rich, which forced spending cuts on crucial education and health programs.

While Hispanic voters have tra-ditionally trended Democratic, Bush got 35 percent of that vote in 2000 and has made increasing hat showing a priority in his re-election campaign.

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#### Thousands blame government for lost luggage

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Johnson said the TSA is working with airlines to devise a plan for processing complaints when it's unclear when or how damage, loss or theft occurred.

"The majority of our complaints need to be resolved with some sort of formula that we work out with johnson the said to be resolved with some sort of formula that we work out with johnson the said to be resolved with johnson the said to be resolved with some sort of the said that we work out with johnson the said that we work

the airlines," he said. "We want to get it done as soon as possible."

Until them, only the cases where blame is clear-cut will be processed. Everyone cles will have to wait.

The airline industry does not report the number of claims is receives for lost, stolen or damaged luggage. Airlines disclose the number of reports of bagage, "mishandling," and the number of reports of bagage, "mishandling," and the claims generally are not filed.

Because of the airlines policy on complaints, there is no way the number of complaints this year can be compared with that of previous years when airlines handled screening and all luggage handling.

The TSA reports the number of claims because, as a federal agency, it has an obligation to taxpayers, Johnson said.

David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, an advocacy group, said it's good to know the size of the problem. "The bad thing is that we have beauty and the said.

Stempler has been worried that the accessed middle belt with a second control of the said.

Stempler has been worried that the passenger might be left with no recourse while the government

agency and the airlines deal wan overlapping areas of responsibility.

"We're discouraged that they haven't really dealt with this problem up till now," he said.

Johnson said the agency has handled between 250 million and 300 million bags since January beven if the TSA were responsible for all 6,700 claims, he said, that's a statistically negligible amount of complaints.

"An and a said number of complaints as compared to the total number of bags that we handle, there really is nothing to worry about," he said.

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# THE DANGER OUT THERE

#### Troops find attacks routine in Iraq

By Mike Dorning Chicago Tribune

BAGHIDAD, Iraq - The American soldiers who patrol the darkened streets of Iraq know they are being stalked. In Fallujah, opponents of the U.S.-led occupation fire off flares to mark the movements of mili-tary police officers. In Baghdad, they signal the arrival of para-fire - one if by Humvee, two if by foot.

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Sometimes someone hidden a rooftop or lurking in an alley or maybe standing in the open, blending in with a crowd, will open fire. Sometimes a grenade will be thrown.

Most of the time, nothing at all will happen. The enemy is only spouting. The attack will come amother day.

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U.S. Army Spc. Kelly Gardner from A Company 3rd Battallon 7th Infantry Regiment patrols near the outskirts of Karbala, Irag. Saturda

injured them seriously enough to require hospitalization, said Maj. William Thurmond, a military

require hospitalization, said Majiwilliam Thurmond, a military spokesman.
"Now is the most dangerous time since we've been here. It's not like when we were first here pushing forward, shooting at everyone who had a gain," said exercised to be a surface of the said of th

main hostile. Officers in each unit described remain hostile.

Officers in each unit described multiple attacks against their troops in the preceding week. In the largest unit, a 4,000-soldier brigade covering an 800-square-mile region of western Iras been around Fallujah, there has been around Fallujah, there has been day the state of the state of

net injuries, one to a proger.

Two hours later, a fuel convoy moving along the highway a few miles away also was attacked by rocket-propelled grenades, twice in three miles.

On Tuesday, late at night in a

733-0931 Baghdad neighborhood heavily populated by former Iruqi army officers, a three-man sniper team hiding behind the pylon of behind the pylon of process from the 82nd Airborne but didn't hit anyone. Moments' later, a grenade landed at a power station guarded by soldiers from the same company; the explosive didn't detonate.

At the barracks of the 1st Armored Division artillery battery, Pvt. Jonathan Mayberry, a soft-spoken 20-year-old from Iffon, Ga., was off patrol duty after being wounded twice in five days. Shrapnel had hit the gunner in the back of the head when an explosive detonated behind his him in the face sheet some processive detonated behind his him in the face sheet some processive detonated behind his him in the face sheet some pool of the previous Wednesday.

"Everybody's scared out there. If somebody says they're not, they're lying." Mayberry said. "There's no time you go out there when you're not wondering what's going to happen, what's around the corner."

For the most part, the attacks are not well-organized, army officials said. In many cases, grenades sail past their targets or gummen are so poorly trained that their AK-17s bounce around as they fire away – a form of assault some U.S. troops have dubbed "spray and published the surface of the surface of the attacks are growing more sophistical the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface are supported by the surface are supported by

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# through have dubbed "spray and pray." But there are signs that the attacks are growing more sophisticated. Soldiers in the 4th Infantry Division said that recently electricity has been cut off right before an attack. "Right now, it's my soldiers who are being attacked. So I count them as real serious. I've had three soldiers wounded," soldiers who are being attacked. So I count for the soldiers wounded, so I commands a battery of about 100 artillerymen for the 1st Armored Division. Last wave of N.C.-based Marines returns from Iraq

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) Families and friends greeted
troops with tears and cheers
Saturday as the last wave of
Marines from Task Force Tarawa
returned to their home base from
Iraq.
"Tin super blessed," said
Gunnery Sgt. Bryant Davis, 36, of
Atlanta, who let out three
"Wooost" after embracing his
young nicees outside Camp
Lejeune's barracks.
Davis was one of 2,000 Marines
aboard the USS Keansarge, the last
of the seven-ship Amphibious Task

raws was one of 2,000 Marines aboard the USS Kewsang, the last of the seven-ship Amphibious Task Force East that arrived on the North Carolina coast this past week. "It's a beautiful day to come to the United States of America," said Davis, an 18-year Marine vet-erun.

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Troops from' the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade, which saw beavy fighting and 23 members die during the war began arriving in stages at Camp Lejeume and neighboring bases a week ago. A total of 7,000 ground troops and aviators were expected to be home by Sunday.

Marines came ashore on landing crafts as the sun rose Saturday Awasting families at the pier held children, signs and mementos of their returning Marines.

The parents of Lance Cpl. Michael Thompson carried a sign with the signature of first and second-graders at St. Lake's Lake's Thompson's mother. Andrea Thompson's mother. Andrea Thompson's mother. Andrea Thompson's mother. Andrea Thompson's mother. "We are relieved to have him home," Andrea Thompson's said. "It's been an emotional roller coaster."

The Virginia-based flotilla car-ried about 5,000 sailors, more than 7,000 Lejeune-based Marines and tons of heavy equip-tions and aircraft during service

Marines and tons of heavy equip-ment and aircraft during service in the Middle East. The Kearsarge is due back at its home port in Norfolk, Va., on Monday. While in Iraq, brigade members helped rescue Army Pet, Jessica Lynch and captured 1,000 prison-ers of ar. They also helped liber-ness of ar. They also helped liber-sers of ar. They also helped liber-ary and the service of the con-traction of the

Fifty-cight brigade members were wounded.

"We can't forget the ones who didn't make it home," Andrea Thompson said.

Over half of Camp Lejeune's 30,000 troops were overseas in Iraq and other stations this winter and spring, About 2,300 members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit returned a month ago.

Brenda Echterling, 44, of LaGrange, Ind. worried her son, would be delayed to thereting, would be delayed to there in the Kearsarge was ordered to travel to Liberia to evacuate U.S. citizens after civil war broke out there. But the Kearsarge was ordered home again after a cease-fire agreement was signed in



Liberia earlier this month. Brenda Echterling said: "I start-

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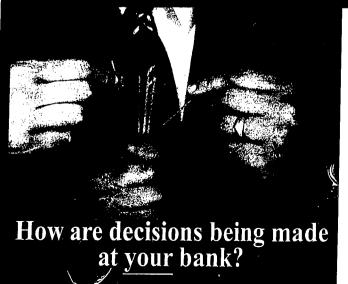
but it's OK now. He's home."
Melissa D'Orta cried tears of joy as her husband, Staff Sgt. Jeramie D'Orta of Orange County, Va., approached her with daughter Nicole, and son, Vincent, already in his arms. "I'm home, baby, I'm home," the sergeant said. "It's all right."
His wife said later: "It's just wonderful."

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# Family compels bride to marry at 15

Gypsy girl gives up dreams of studying medicine as a career By George Jahn Associated Press writer

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Toblivious to this parade of a changing Romania, partygoers at the roadside restaurant are celebrating a remnant of the old Lomania.

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Black Mercedes limousines are dieded outside, and heavy gold dains glitter on necks and works. Roused by frenetic clarific licks, the dancing crowd drings hands into the air and style to the sounds of Gyps folk about crediting of Romania Crowd Julian State and the state of the sounds of Gyps folk and the state of the sounds of Gyps folk and the state of the sounds of Gyps folk and the state of the sounds of Gyps folk and the state of Gyps folk and Gyps folk and the state of Gyps folk and Gy

husband will decide on every-thing.

| "Td like two girls and two boys," says the groom, Marin Rupita. Asked if his wife agrees, the 18-year-old grins and says: "I don't know. I haven't asked her but".

School? "Not once she's at my

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Gypsy bride Narcisa Tranca, 15, drinks brandy May 29 as relatives and friewatch during her wpdding in the village of Voluntari, on the outskirts of Bucharest, Romania. Narcisa's wedding is a rite of passage into a role she dreads. Yesterday she was a child. Tomorow, she will be a dypsy wife. And that means cleaning, cooking, field work and pregnancies. rrow, she will be a Gypsy wife. And

that means cleaning, cooking, field we house," says Marin, who hasn't seen a classroom from the inside since fourth grade. "She'll be busy with housework like the other women in the family!" Just weeks ago, Narcisa was in junior high school in her town outside Bucharest, an Astudent with dreams of studying medicine. She pleaded with her parents to let her continue her education.

cation.
No, they said. That is not the

Her lather, Marcel Tranca, says that had he not agreed to the marriage, the alternative would have been worse: Narcisa's abduction by potential suitors who didn't want to wait for nego-tiation.

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and pregnancies.

Now the best she can hope for is that her parents will manage to persuade their new son-in-law to live in the Bucharest area, rather the same should be successful to the same shoul

ent's consent is 16, some Gypsy brides are as young as 12. Narcisa's wedding won't be legal in the eyes of the state, but even under communism the govern-ment has never interfered with Gypsy marriage customs. Though she could have com-pleted eighth grade before her wedding, Narcisa left school sev-eral weeks early. Hours before

wedding, wareisa ieft senooi several weeks early. Hours before the start of the wedding feast, her classmates – non-Gypsies – came to her house to bid tearful goodbyes.

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continue." she says, "ha of tomorrow, I'll just be stooped over a por or your continue." It just be stooped over a por or he was a continue. The stoop of the says had been a seen as the 14th century, when the ancestors of what now are an estimated 8 million European Gypsies started arriving from India.

Discrimination and clannish-ness created agop that persists to this day. Millions of Gypsies seatered across Europe, particularly in the former communist states, are overwhelmingly disadvantaged in education, job opportunities and status.

Governments in the cast now are pushing to do away with that divide, partially in recognition that it threatens their chances of meeting the statuds of equal to the continue of the European Union.

In a TV spot paid for by the European Union, an old Gypsy takes his accordion, transforms it into a school bag and gives it to his grandson. The ad fades out with this message: "Roma children want to go to school."

Roma, "the People" in their language, is what Gypsies prefer to be called.

With the blessing of both households, a cousin brought Marin to meet Narcisa seven months ago, Until the wedding party, the two saw each other briefly just four times.

While many Gypsies fight pressures to conform to more modern ways, others are slowly opening to changes.

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Asked whether it is time to put priority on education for young Gypsies, one of Narcisa's uncles quickly says, "We have to". "School takes a long time," Marin Mihailache adds. "But we're (barely) at the survival level."

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# Bush adviser, Palestinian leader meet

#### Militant groups plan truce announcement

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JERICHO, West Bank (AP) –
Seeking to advance a US-backed
peace plan, National Security
Adviser Condolecyza Rice held
talks with the Palestinian prime
minister on Saturday, a day shead
of an expected truce announcement by Palestinian militants.
Rice's first stop was in the West
Bank city of Jericho, where she
and Abbas met at a plush hotel.
Before the meeting, Abbas said he
would press her for guarantees on
the release of Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.
Rice will meet with Israeli
Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on
Sanday, when militant groups are
planning a formal announcement
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delayed a day.
Together with a preliminary



agreement by Jariel to withdraw rapes from the Gaza Strip and Web Bank own of Bethleren, a truce could provide a major boost to the "road map" peace plan Jaunched by President Bush at a june 4 Mideast summit.

Violence has plagued attempts to implement the road map, a blueprint to end 33 months of fighting and establish a Palestinian state by 2005. On

spreading, "we are fully aware ... that this is only the start," the min isters from Asia Pacific Economic

isters from Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum countries said in a joint statement. "Controlling SARS requires continued vigorous surveillance and containment of new cases, intensive regional and plobal col-laboration," said the statement, a 14-point plan calling for greater cooperation in fighting the virus.

Naval Police recruits

Saturday, at least one whicle in a convoy of U.S. diplomatic cars traveling in Gaza was damaged after two explosive devices blew up, Israel's military said. No injuries were reported and U.S. embassy officials refused to comment or give more details. The Syrian-based leaders of the two main Islamic groups, Islamic Jihad and the larger Hamas group, agreed to a truce earlier in

The law outlaws cirving, painting, or plundering of stones or bricks from the wall and bans developers from setting up shops and stalls on it. the Beijing Times reported in its Friday edition. It also restricts hiking and climbing along its unrestored sections and requires authorization for relevision and movie productions, the paper reported.

the week, according to a Palestinian legislator involved in the negoriations. But Gaza-based militants initially denied there was a deal, then said details remained to be worked out.

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"We have accepted a conditional cease-fire for three months,"
Mohammed al-Hindi, an Islamic
Jihad leader in Gaza, told The
Associated Press on Saturday, in
the first on-the-record confirmation of the truce from a militant
leader.

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Ramadan Shalah, the main Islamic Jihad leader based in Damascus, told the Dubai-based Al Arabiya satellite channel that Islamic Jihad "bas agreed with the Hamas movement and the Fatah movement to suspend military operations" against Israel. He said he expected an announcement Sunday.

Hamas leaders also have said they agreed to a truce but will only formally declare their acceptance in a joint document still being finalized.

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TEHRAN, Iran' - Iran announced that more than 4,000 people were arrested during a month of violent pro-reform protests, and a student leader warned on Saturday that the cackdown was only fueling batted of the ruling eleries.

crackdown was only lucing hated of the ruling cleries. Iran's prosecutor general, Aldohabi Namazi, said about 800 students and 30 key student leaders were among the 4,000 arrested as a result of the June 10-14 protests, the state-run daily newspaper Iran reported Saturday. Namazi said about 2,000 people remained in jail.

Authorities had carlier said only 520 people – mostly "hology pagas". "had been detained.

"The confirmation of 4,000 arrests shows how insincere the rulers are and how the crisis had depended in fram," student leader Saced Allabbadashti told The Associated Press.

Saced Allahbadashti told The Associated Press. Also Saturday, four reformist lawmakers began a 48-hour siten muside parliament to protest the "violent and illegal continuing ariest of students."

## Embassy: U.S. works on

Embassy: U.S. works on returning wounded Syrians DAMASCUS, Syria - The Immed States is working out details to repartise five Syrian border guards wounded by American forces during a fierce attack on the Syrian-Iraqi frontier this month, a U.S. Embassy of the Syrian Iraqi frontier this month of the town order outport south of the town of Alm Sand had threatened to south already strained Syrian-U.S. relations. But both countries have tried to play down the incident.

The spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the State Department and Pentagon were working out the timing and logous for returning the Syrian In the attack. U.S. warnlanes

logsues for returning the systems guards. In the attack, U.S. warplanes and commandor struck a convoy of vehicles that the Americans suspected was carrying former fraqi officials fleeting to Syria.

#### Vatican reaffirms celibacy rule is nonnegotiable

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VaffCAN CITY - The Vatican teathined cellulacy for priests Satuday, rejecting arguments that the forman Catholic Church could rooke the "crisis" of decreasing numbers of clergy by opening the proceedings of clergy by opening the procedure of the control priests should dedicate themselves to attracting more candidates by better explaining the procedure of the control priests should dedicate themselves to attracting more candidates by better explaining the reaction of the control of the control

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reports said quoting a new law
passed Thursday.

at least 5,000 troops for Liberia if warring sides halt fighting, and France suggested Saturday it was open to contributing troops—stepping in where the United States, taberia's coloniale-ra founder, has so far declined to tread.

After a founday battle between government and rebel forces for the Liberian capital, U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan urged the Security Council on Saturday to authorize sending a multinational force to enforce a cease-fire that fell apart soon after it was signed last week.

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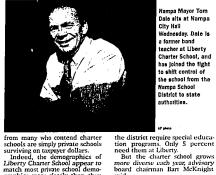
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# Nampa charter school, district clash

NAMPA (AP) – At their best, charter schools and traditional public schools work together, providing a variety of educational public schools work together, providing a variety of education providing a variety of education provided and provi

ter school. The law was designed to give



has joined the fight to shift control of to shift control of the school from the Nampa School District to state uthorities.

a former band teacher at Liberty Charter School, and

from many who contend charter schools are simply private schools surviving on taxpayer dollars. Indeed, the demographics of Liberry Charter School appear to match most private school demonster in the school district, according to a report by the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory.

About 25 percent of students in the district are minorities, compared to only 9 percent at Liberry. The charter school also has one-third fewer students qualified for subsidiated lunches.

Nampa Mayor Tom Dale sits at Nampa City Hali Wadnesday, Dale is

works. For some reason, they've timed us down? Henry said lower-income su-dents were generally excluded at the start from the charter because it did not have the money for bus-ing or subsidized lunches. Both are available now, but the charter school limits attendance and gives admission preference to

charter school limits attendance and gives admission preference to siblings of current students – a rule Henry claims will ensure the charter's demographic status quo. For the 2001-2002 school year, Liberty had 295 students with nearly 1/00 on a waiting list. Part of the draw is the schools

nearly 1,000 on a waiting list.
Part of the draw is the school's high standardized test scores, new teaching methods and small classize.
Still, the friction continues, said Nampa Mayor Tom Dale – himself a former band teacher for the characteristic of the still still be shown to the still still be shown. Dale has joined the charter's effort to shift control from the Nampa School Board to state authorities.
"There has been a paradigm created that you can't be procharter school and pro-traditional school. That needs to change dutiside this framework." he said. "The emotional level in Nampa has risen too high." Ideally, Dale said, traditional and charter schools would form a symbiotic relationship.

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# said. "These aren't hand-picked children - they are run-of-the-mill children that were picked for admission by a lottery system," McKnight said. "You can't force someone to go to a charter school. We've even proposed to the school board that we'd open a charter emptics are the most difficult and we'll show them the program Judge cuts sentence after attorney misses deadline

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A judge has cut up to seven years off a prison term because an attorney missen the deadline for appealing the sentence of a woman who admitted killing her Il-month-old babby.

"It's a good reflection on how the justice system can work sometimes," defense attorney Stevan Thompson said.

Thompson said. Seventh District Judge Gregory

Anderson agreed to reduce his original 9 to 27-year sentence to 7 to 20 years for Leticia Marie Castro, who pleaded guilty to sec-ond-degree murder in the 1999 death of her daughter, Isabel. Anderson's action makes Castro

The judge said Castro has changed for the better since she has been in prison. She has taken

Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Watkins Jr. pressed for the

sentence reduction during Friday's hearing, citing Castro's progress since her conviction. "It struck me how far she had come since that tragedy in 1999," Watkins said. The baby died of head injuries for her product them her to the

The baby died of head injuries after her mother threw her to the floor of her Idaho Falls home because the child had pulled Castro's hair.

# Superintendent blasts board for compliance plan

MOSCOW (AP) - State Schools

MOSCOW (AP) – State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard of Education for what she sees as a haphazard and embarrassing plan to meet federal deadlines under the "No Child Left Behind" law. "The law of the "No Child Left Behind" law. "The law of the "No Child Left Behind" law. "The law of the "No Child Left Behind" law. "The law of the law of the states, has a compliance agreement on student testing and accountability standards.

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But she says the plan for accountability standards that board member Karen McGee of Pocatello admitted was developed in just three weeks is filled with holes and inaccuracies and could become a potential liability for Jhe state.

It was the latest confrontation of the state. It was the latest confrontation of the state of the law of the l

"We recognize change is diffi-cult," said Board President Blake Hall, a former state Republican chairman, after state Republican chairman, after state Republican While the state's testing plan was droughted by the state of the state when the state's testing plan was droughted by the state of the board took sole control. Hall told Howard by letter in late May that McGee would "work directly with the U.S. Department of Education to complete this task."

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of Education to complete this task."
In conversations with federal officials, Howard quoted them as saying "they had been told not to contact the department" at all about the compliance plan but go through the board.
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classes, and she has taken responsi-bility for her daughter's death. Her only failures in prison have been minor rules violations, he said. "What I saw at the time of sen-tencing was a young lady that had been out of control, basically out of control for 10 years," Anderson exid.





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#### Chinook season reopens on lower Clearwater

OROFINO (AP) - The chinook salmon season reopened on the lower Clearwater River Saturday because of large-than-expected fish returns. Fish and Game Director Steve

Fish and Game Director Steve Hulfaker, acting on authority gwen him earlier in the week, authorized resumption of sport fishing on the Clearwater from Lewiston to Orofino and on the Morth Fork of the Clearwater Selow Dworshak Dam because the 1,700 fish quota for hatchery and Nez Perce tribal needs was fulled.

led.

Last Monday the Fish and the Commission reopened the learwater near Kooskia, the schsa River and South Fork of a Clearwater.

The Clearwater.

The season runter strongh Aug. 3, except on the main Salmon, where it closed last Sunday.

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# **Burdick will serve state** well on Supreme Court

he appointment of Judge Roger Burdick to the Idaho Supreme Court is a welldeserved promotion for a high-ty regarded judge, as well-deserved promotion for a high-ty regarded judge, as well as an appropriate nod to the Magac Valley. Gay. 15%

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Now the state must replace Burdick in the position he leaves behind. It is well-known in political circles that the adjudication position is tough one to handle. Fortunately, the thi

Fortunately, the three judges who have managed the SRBA thus far, Daniel Hurlbutt, Barry Wood and Burdick, have done much of the heavy lifting.

The case appears to be in its final to be

stretches.
Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout could go rout could go the usual route and tap a sitting local judge to replace Burdick. The press The previous SRBA judges all came from the local 5th District

local 5th District
Court.

Another possibility is romove the SRBA to Boisis, where more candidates are available But since most of the casel, actions are from saft make sense to keep the court here in Twin Falls.

A find and more appealing possibility would be for the state: for use, its audicial bullpen, and ask whetaer any of the states sense in dige, would come out of quasi-termement and see the case to its combision A good candidate for that role might be Judge William Hart, now of Buld.

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The advantage in that approach is that it maintains, the ingence to end the case as toon as possible It also would areate less chaos in the state's indical system, as well as the SRBA itself, which is still in the capable hands of water masters and SRBA attorney Eric Wibliam.

The shier justice should

Eric Wildman. The chief postuce should explain each of those options, and she should seek the coursel of lee state legislators. Best of all, from can seek advae tom Burdick himself, who should have the best might of all about the lutture of the SRBA.

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# Kempthorne improves air, water quality

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#### READER COMMENT Steve Altred

in the state, and they will be regulated for air quality emissions. We did this alread of the schedule set by the EPA. Our department has inspected 129 facilities as of May 31 of this year, well within the federally mandated requirements to inspect these every two years. Smaller regulated facilities are oscillated and the state of the set of the set

admistration. There have been a limited number of short-term spikes recorded in the Treasure Valley and near Pocatello when the PMC plant was operational. The plant has since closed. The limited number of short-term spikes is attributed of short-term spikes is attributable directly to zone and particulates, which were not even monitored in 1991. To deal with solid and hazardous waste, lidabo has increased mysections from 1991 in 1991 to 294 last year. The program has mereased the number of inspections every year since the start of the Kempthorne administration, Idaho is one of the few states in the United Shates that has no unresolved violations at a permitted facility.

intresolved violations at a permitted facility. Idaho's water quality has improved substantially in the last several years. Under Gav. Kempthorne's direction, Idaho has developed an implemented 414 water pollution control plans called TMD1s in partnership with local stakeholders or watershid advisory groups. Monitoring is also

an important part of DEQ's efforts to continually improve surface water quality. Current studies of statewide surface water quality indicate that the state's water

indicate that the state's water quality continues to improve. The Snake River in southern Idaho has experienced substantial reductions in sediment, bacterial and phosphorus loading. Cascade Reservoir in the Payette River system has substantially improved with regard to phosphorus loading, And the jewel of north Idaho, Lake Coeur d'Alene, has experienced declining levels ofmetal contaminant.

Lake Count d'Alene, has experienced declining levels ofmetal
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Idaho's drinking water systems
have a high compliance rate for
meeting state and federal requirements. As of the end of this
month, 98 percent of the water
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Idaho's Department of
Environmental Quality has been
an effective partner with the EIA
and has enjewed the full support
of the governor bespite misleading representations by some in the
national media, I'm proud of the
record of accomplishment by the
Idaho DEQ under the leadership
of Cox Kemplorne

Steve Allred is the director of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

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Patrick J. Michaels is senior felgous in environmental studies at the Institute, unwacatoors, and Institute, unwacatoors, u

Cato Institute, www.cato.org, and author of "The Satanic Gases."

#### Water on roads is a dangerous waste

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#### Theft of personal property was selfish

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#### Local leaders should stop cell-phone drivers

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Falls, the livin Falls Country sherfill, the state police and any other
public areas to place support
the following suggestion
I think that all of our elected
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but one, am sick and tired of see
my all these people trying to
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attention to what they are doing
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ers on our highways.
Teens who have just received
their licenses do not have the
experience necessary to drive

their licenses do not have the experience necessary to drive and talk at the same time and neither do most of the adults have what it takes to avoid an accident with the phone in their

ear.

Again, I think we need a new law to stop people from using a cell phone while operating a motorized vehicle. If a call on a

cell phone does come in, that person should be required to pull over to the side of the road to answer the phine or be required to use a bands-free broad set to the state store of the state store to Twin Falls and all of the other committees. I have witnessed numerous near misses, had lane changes and rage, all being related to the use of cell phones while driving. This needs to be stopped and stopped now. RICHARD FISCHER 1

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#### Pledge of Allegiance should remain as it is

Should remain as it is
Amen, Sharron L. Akers,
We, as God-fearing, freedomloving Americans, have a responsibility to our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc., to
teach them the Piedge of
Allegiance as we know it. Tm
teaching my 3-year-old granddaughter to say the Piedge of
Allegiance using "one nation
under God" and to say it with
pride.

Those of us who believe in God Those of us who betteve in coo should not omit this phrase from the Pledge of Allegiance, even though others do. What can they do, hang us on a cross? It's time to stand up for what we truly believe.

MONA ALLEN
Bliss

# Justice Scalia's sarcasm goes overboard

uring the last campaign, whenever President Bush was saked what he would appointee, the first name he brought up as his ideal was Justice Antonin Scalla. Last week's historic rulings in the University of Michigan fiffirm-tive action desays the head to be a support of the history of the head of



DAVID S. BRODER

Virtually all the majority and dissenting opinions in the divided court displayed serious jurists wrestling with an issue that tests not just legal principles but fundamental social values, Justlee Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the 5-4 majority that said race may be used as a factor in university admissions - but only under careful safeguards, Chief Justlee William Rehnquist spoke for a different 6-3 majority that said the bonus point system.

William Rehnquist spoke for a different 6-3 majority that said the bonus point system Michigan used to boost minority applicants for its undergraduate student body violated those procedural protections. Both delineated the issues carefully and showed green student body of the content of the

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During oral arguments, he had told Michigan's counsel that if the law school was so hell-bent on including more minorities, it should simply lower its admission standards - a stunningly patronizing and insulting comment.

discrimination based on race.
Only if there is a "compelling state interest" can race be considered, she said, and even then, its use must be as minimal as

sidered, she said, and even then, its use must be as minimal as possible.

The "compelling interest" of the Michigan law school, she found, lies in having "a critical mass" of qualified prinority applicants in each class, so that all students can encounter the widest variety of backgrounds, experiences and viewpoints as they prepare for their careers in a world brimming with diversible and the preparent of the properties of the properties and viewpoints as they prepare to their careers in a world brimming with diversible same interest had been asserted by many of the 300 organizations, including major businesses, unions and nonprofits, which lied briefs supporting the Michigan plan. And distinguished leaders of the American military, she reminded everyone, had said that the armed services would be badly damaged; if race were ruled out as a consideration in selecting people for the military academies and campus ROTIC programs.

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ROTIC programs.

Children and publicant individually, considering his or her entire background – and not just race – O'Connor and the court majority approved its plan.

plan.
Rehnquist disagreed, but in measured tones. And when it came to undergraduate admissions, where every minority applicant was given a 20-point head start toward the 100 points. that guaranteed entry, the chief justice, joined by.O'Connor and

four others, said the arbitrary "tilt" could not pass constitu-

four others, said the arbitrary "tilt" could not pass constitutional muster.
President Bush, who earlier
had sent the Justice Department
out to oppose both the undergraduate and law school admissions programs, applauded the
court for seeking "a careful balance between the goal of campus diversity and the fundament
all principle of equal treatment
under the law."
And, Scall of old Michigan's
counsel that if the law school
was so hell-bent on including
more minorities, it should simply
lower its admission standards – a
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insulting comment. Having lost,
he now said scornfully that the
lessons of mutual understanding
and tolerance Michigan was
seeking to provide by building a
diverse student body were more
appropriately learned by "people three feet shorter and 20
years younger than the full side
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tutions ranging from Boy Scott
troops to public-school kindergartens."

As if that ridiculous contention were not enough, Scalia

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An artificulous concentration were not enough, Scalia tion were not enough, Scalia tion said that the O'Connor opinion opens the way to "racial discrimination" in public and private employment, adding sarcastically that he was sure that "the nonminority individuals who are deprived of a legal education, a civil service job or any job at all by reason of their skin color will surely understand."

Orthopsedic Spine Surgeon That's uncomfortably close to the infamous relevision ad Jesse Helms ran in 1990, when the former North Carolina senator was running against Harvey Gantt, the African-American former mayor of Charlotte. Helms' narrator said, "You needed that job. And you were the best qualified but they had to give it to a minority because of racial quotas," Scalis's scare-tactic scansies, "Scalis's scare-tactic scansies," Scalis's scare-tactic scansies, "Scalis's scare-tactic scansies," Scalis's scare-tactic scansies, "Scalis's scare-tactic scansies," Scalis's scare-tactic scansies," Scalis's scare-tactic scansies, "Scalis's scare-tactic scansies," Scalis's care-tactic scansies, "Scalis's care-tactic scansies," Scalis's pattern, Just three days later, dissenting again on the decision overturning the Texas antissodomy law, Scalia railed against with so-calied homose-tand gaenda" and declared himself on the side of those who "do not want persons who openly engage homose-tand conduct executions," in their business, as soutmas-



ters for their children, and teachers in their children's schools or as boarders in their homes."That, too, echoes a favorite Helms theme. And it's not a model Bush should seek to clone.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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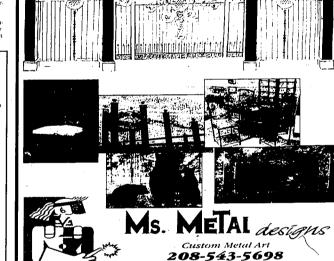
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making the statement," one section of the law on television ads requires. "Or the candidate, in voice-over, accompanied by a clearly identifiable photographic or similar image of the endidate."

The requirement, dubbed the Stand By Your Ad provision, is intended to help hold candidates and interest groups responsible

learned yet how to scannessay weare as requirements into their pitches. Democra presidential candidate Howard Dean, example, in an ad running in lowa, notes opposition to the war in Iraq and the jor dent's recent tax cut, before adding: "! Howard Dean, and I approve this messt because it's time to take our country bac

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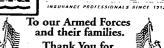


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#### Midsummer night brings on bronchitis

My Uncle Richard, a kid from Soda prings, was transferred to an Army ir Force base in Tampa, Fla., in ugust 1942.

Angust 1942.
The temperature was 95 on the day he arrived, the humidity was 100, so he did the only sensible thing he could do that night: After "Thps," he pulled his Army cot into the bathroom and directly underneath two huge ceiling



with a fever of 102 and double practionals.

Now any doctor will tell you that rapid temperature swings, or getting your fee button up your overcoat in the wind, doesn't mean equat when it comes to catching a sudden chill. Hirst, they insist, you need a malevolent microbe.

But your mother knew better, probably, even if you didn't grow up in a contem Baptis family where the awd of immutable Consequences was

the ammunus consequences was the same to be bus-collar sensibilities of Anabaptism, but its premise is simple: You can't get away with saything, and the very act of trying to get savay with samething increases the severity of the consequences of failing to get savay with the original act. So while my Unde Richard understood that he was streeting the rules by moving his cot our into the man't grown that magy August night, he guaranteed himself double the truth.

guaranteed himself double the trouble.

The issue arises because I did the same thing as my Uncle Richard the other day. Visting some friends in Bedse, I decamped to the living roof sofs early one stifling morning, cranked up he ceiling fan and woke up with no voice.

The doctor blamed allergies, but I knew otherwise. I was guilty of trying Service still criculate in my family Service still criculate in my family socializing fans at their bedides in the fall of 1918 and woke up with the Spanish Flu. At the family recursion a week ago, I even heard one of my counts blame SARS on Frequent Flyer Miles.

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week ago, I even heard one of my cousins blame SARS on Frequent Flyer Miles.

"It's just tryin' get somethin' for nothin," he proclaimed. "If Good had meant for you to be a corner-cutter, he would have got my to be a corner-cutter, he would have got my to be a corner-cutter, but the second of th

character, and merited an immediate rejoinder.

By the time Richard got out of the hospital in Thimpa, most of his outfit had shipped out for North Africa. So while he missed that part of the way, he didn't miss another year of par-baled insormia.

while he missed that part of the war, he didn't miss another year of parbalced insomnia.

In "Elmer Gantry," Sinclair Lewis observed that Southern nights were designed by God to leach the truth from the soul with gin. If that's true, how much wandering in the wilderness did that one night under the celling that the state of the control of the co

of afternoon.
"Sericep," one saked the bartender,
"Gil got a 4% beer?"
"Masher," the barkeep drawled,
"On got buy the whole thing."

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# Manufacturer delays layoffs

BURLEY – A Burley french fry factory's soon-to-be-furloughed employees get a one-week reprieve.

McCain Foods USA Inc. in March announced plans to lay off 125 of its full-time workers this weekend, citing softmess in the demand for frozen potato products.

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But Dale McCarthy, senior vice president of manufacturing for the potato group of Oak Brook, Ill-based McCain, said Friday that the 125 layoffs will be effective July 7, instead of McCain is calling the layoffs temporary and will continue to provide some employee benefits to laid-off workers, at least initially, It won't give severance pay. McCarthy on Friday could offer no projection about when McCain might call back the furloughed Burley workers.

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"Work is ongoing to find additional sales for that facility," he said.

The plant makes french fries and other frozen potato specialises. McCain in March said it might adjust the June layoff number depending on attrition and the demand for certain production lines. But by Friday the count remained at 125.

The layoffs are scattered across all pay levels at the Burley plant. Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist, has estimated McCain workers' average hourly wage at \$11. At that rate, the loss of 125 jobs costs Magic Valley workers \$2.65 million in direct annual payroll - for as long as they're off the job.

Rogers on Friday released a report that predicts more high jobless rates in Minl-Cassia.

Valley is very pronounced," he said in the report.

"The area typically has a volatile and fluctuating unemployment rate because potato processors often have maintenance layout the said of the said of the said." However, with large permanent or indefinite layoffs a "ratchet effect' takes place. This is where upswings in unemployment rate become chronic and rates do not return to pre-layoff numbers even after expected maintenance layoffs are expected maintenance layoffs are expected maintenance layoffs are

over."

In a second phase of its shutdown, J.R. Simplot Co.s Heyburn spud plant this summer permanently laid off 52 people, including 20 temporary workers. The remaining employees are on notice that the plant will close in April 2004.

Layoffs at McCain, Simplot and elsewhere have "caused expected stress to the local economy." Rogers said. "However, the effect so far has been a little less than expected in market-triven sectors such as retailing and services." Burley oters in late May approved both an 518 million revenue bond issue and a 57 million general obligation bond issue, cleaning the wear plant.

"The construction phase of that project will create approximately 100 new construction jobs for two years with resulting economic benefits," Rogers said. "This will also improve economic development prospects since the city infrastructure will now be able to handle virtually any company's wastewater needs. at the Mini-Cassia economy will slowly improve over thirtout few years be stuce and national economies improve," he said.

## **BLM** gets fires under control

TWIN FALLS - Bureau of Land Management crews for south-central Idaho had under control by Saturday three human-caused fires that had started the night before.

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A blaze on Highway 26 west of Shoshone grew to 200 acros before it was controlled around 9 pm., Friday, said BLM Public Affairs Officer Sky Huffaker.

A fire under the Perrine Bridge reached 2 acres and was also controlled by 9 pm. Friday pm. Friday expended to the price of the perrine that had started midstermoon Friday was controlled at noon Saturday at 125 acres.

All three fires were confirmed human-caused, with specific details still under investigation Saturday.

# Crowds spill into street for Filer Fun Days

FILER - Big or small, the heart of any town is its main street. And the heart of Filer was displayed in a big way on Main Shoulder to-shoulder strellerto-stroller, hundreds of visitors and residents of the small town lined up to view the annual Filer Fun Days Parade.

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Library float passed and young
men with squirt guns let loose
streams of water.

"This is the best parade for
kids, they get tons of candy," said
spectator Shari Hart.

The parade judges, however,

kids, they assessed that the spectator Shari Hart.

The parade judges, however, didn't have an easy time when it came to picking the top three winners in each of the six entry entegories.

came to picking the top three winners in each of the six entry categories.

First place in the costumed children's division went to Olivia Thomas and Frank Poppy as "bride and groom on horse-back." Second place was awarded to the Filer Public Library, and Casey Knutson on bike took third place.

In the clubs and organizations, first place went to the Filer Filer Department Safe House, second to Wishing Star Foundation and third to Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Nazarene.
Worthington and neighbors won the animal powered category with a horse-drawn 1900



nas leads a horse carrying his daughter Cilvia Thomas, 4, and Frank Poppy, 4, in a 'shotgun wedding' during a parade in Filer on Saturday. The parade

courting buggy and out-riders. In second place was the Midway Farms covered wagon and third place was Bob Holloway with a 1908 Sears & Roebuck doctor's

kicked off FlierFun Days.

Foothills Lads and Lassies 4-H club taking third. The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Oliver row crop 70 tractor with trailer won first place in the private vehicle cate-

gory.
Darrel Edwards took second with a 1949 Chevy pickup and trailer. Third place was given to

two Oliver tractors shown by the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers.
Cedar Lanes won the commercial division followed by US Bank of Filer in second and Western States Bus third.
The Down of the Farm 44club took top over-all honors and awarded a trophy for the best

depiction of theme, "small town, big heart," by the judges. Riding in a horse-drawn carriage and honored as grand marshal of the parade was Roger Vincent.

The Filer Kiwanis Club, with Dave Moore as this year's parade chairman, sponsors the annual event.

# Horsepower fans find their thrills at the Idaho Regatta

BURLEY - If you're feeling the need for speed, you're sure to get some satisfaction at the 28th dahn Regata.
Besides lots of fancy, caroliaring race bosts there are the usual trappings that go with celebrations of herspower bidnia, beer and macho food such as hearty where logs.



tions of horsepower blidnis, beer and macho food such as hearty smoked turkey legs, grilled onions and ribeye steak sandwiches.

A few thousand turned out for the events on Saturday. The event continues today starting at 11 am.

As they have for a half decade, former Magic Valley residents Josh and Heather Lee traveled almost 200 miles from Ello to attend. Looking around, Josh

continued...
he saw.
"I'll bet most of the people," he
here are stock-car people," he

here are stock-car people," he said.

School teacher Sam Baudo, 47, and his best friend since kinder-garten, electrician Bill Lovelace, are from St. Louis, Mo. They wound up at the event after reading about it in The Ilmes-News.

They said they watch similar boat races in their home state. "This is a big deal in St. Louis, Baudo said, "only there are 20 or 30 times as many people." "In St. Louis, it a lot more risque," Lovelace piped in. The pair of friends said they traval to different places continued to their Harleys. They said they hadr planned on staying in Idaho but that once they landed in Twin Falls, they liked the areas on much they decided to extend their vacation by a week.



Fans line up Saturday to get autographs at the 2003 Idaho Regatta fro who was the driver of 'Grampa Cracker.' His father, 84-year-old Tom Doldge, built his boat for the 2000 sear.

They spent most of their time trying out the fishing. Then, finding out about the regatta was a nice Meridian residents Bill and Please see FAI Dorothy Albers said they hit the

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# Salt Lake police identify body in decade-old murder case

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from dental charts that the remains are those of Patricia Candice Walsh, who was 24 when she died.

iea. er hunters found the body on top of a juniper tree-covered ridge in the Baker Canyon area. There

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month when a worker for the Department of Justice in California told Texas Ranger Brooks Long, who has been trying to find Zyskowski's wife, about an inquiry from Kimball about the Utah body.

#### SERVICES-

William Howard Niccum of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Demarays Wendell Chapel in Wendell; interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; viewing will be held from 5-7 pm. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Viviene Wave Goheen Hovey of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.



JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Teton County residents who feed deer, elk and other wildlife could be fined under a controversial new ordinance that takes effect Tuesday.

Thesday.

The ordinance, approved by commissioners in April after months of emotional debate, prohibits wildlife feeding on private land. Bird feeding is still allowed but must not be used to feed after animals.

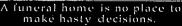
animals.
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\$750. However, county officials
said they planned to take an educational approach to enforcement
– at least initially.



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# Norma J. Holmes

1940-2003 Norma J. Holmes, 63, a native of vin Falls, died Sunday, 15 June 903, at her home in San Jose,

Norma J. Holmes, 63, a native of from Falls, ched Sunday, 15 June 2003, at her home in San Jose, Caldornia, bed Sunday, 15 June 2003, at her home in San Jose, Caldornia Jana Michell, daughter of Twin Falls residents Lleyd Calvin and Minne Florence Estep Michell, was born April 11, 1940, in Santa Cruz, California, During her childhood years her family moved many times, They lived on farms in Kimpely, Hansen, and Will near Hawthorn, Nevada, then eventually settled into the home that had belonged to her grandmother Jennie Estep located in Twin Falls.

After Norma graduated from Twin Falls, and they have been seen to be purely the seen of the seen of

Canonial, where mey have lived ever As Stayach-home mother, her first souncern was the happiness and wel-ture of her children. She allowed each of them to pursue their dreams in life, listoning uncritically when needed, and advising when necessary. She also passed on to them the same line moral standards taught to her try her pursue, interest, were showing the many interest, were consultably running her own crall bou-beaun soling the chings she middle, executally running her own crall bou-ting. The control of the con-tinual control of the con-tended of the con-

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meal services were held Friday, more 2003, at Oak Hill Funeral Interment was held following struces at Oak Hill Memorial is Sin Jose, California, allions can be made to the inship Fund at the Twin Falls, Instituted Methodist Church, 360 one St. East, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Rachel Kay Stout

Rachel Kay Stout, 66, of Burley,
returned to the arms of her Hegvenly
Father on Thursday, June 26, 2003,
while at her home with loved ones.
Rachel was born March 4, 1937, In

foralley.com. Death notices are a free service family moved to Rexburg, Idaho, where Rachel spent her youth. Later, Rachel and her mother, moved to Morced, California. There she helped care for her grandmother, Sophia, witom sho aclifornia. There she helped care for her grandmother, Sophia, witom sho aclifornia. There has been a solid to the life. Leon Stout. Leon hagd the privilego of baptizing his swoot wile a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Their marriage was solimnized in the Idaho Falis lemple on May 20. 1955. Leon and Rachol moved with the Idaho Falis lemple on May 20. 1955. Leon and Rachol moved with the Following military service, they returned to Burley, and began their business, Mage Valley Electric. It was here that Rachel worked side by-side with her husband and raised their two children. She later worked part-time for Sears and Roebuck for Ch. A. and Sheden Home Home Hoth Later. When she began battling cancer.

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**POCATELLO** 



Douglas Eugene Read

Douglas Eugene Read 66, passed awar friday, gene 27, 2003, at his home following a lingering illness. He was born November 26, 1936, to Gene and Ghnine Read in Buhl, Idaho. He went to school in Buhl, Castielord, and graduated from American Falls High School.

And they later divorced. He married Patricia Y, Lowis Flowers February 10, 1963 in Fayatteville, NC while serving in the Army. He worked for the City of Burley, the worked for the City of t



Marien "Smokey" Davis
Marien Elias Davis, 68 year old
Burley resident returned home to be
with his Lord and Master on June 27,

with his Lord and Masier on a 2003.

He was born to Ciliford Hugh and Pearl Katherine Veneman Davis, on July 26, 1934, i'll Beaver City, Nebraska, at his great-grandparents home. He was tife youngest of four children.

July 26, 1934, In Beaver City, Nebruska, at his preat-grandparents home. He was the youngest of four children mere the Kansas and Nebraska border. As a child, he learned very young how to do jany task needed on the farm, and wha always helping overyone else, timily or otherwise, that needed if Being fortunate that the farm, and wha always helping overyone else, timily or otherwise, that needed if Being fortunate grandparents, and grandparents, he had a lot of thingth he could do for all of them.

His schooling was done at the Cherry Country School for several years. He hen want to his Beaver Class, it want easy to stort adult life. At 16, he was too young to get most jobs, so with jodd jobs doing mechanics and working on the farmily farm, he gained knowledge to work as an adult. He hen started working for harvest creyks and going mannal in a western music band which he was young. He worked as a Federjal Marchail for a short period of time until he began working for highest in this service of the service of the period of time until he began working for highest as a Federjal Marchail for a short period of time until he began working for highest in this service. snow macrofamily and friends and will be missed
by many.

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LeRao (Geno) Sarp, Paul, ID. son,
Kotby Ray (Lillio) Flowers, Pocatello;
daughters, Shilliah Lee (Chris)
Okelberry, Oakley, ID; Lori Kay (Kim)
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#### **Serving Their Country**

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by

#### Imelda M. Suggs



• Age: 25.

Hometown:
Burley.

Local
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Parents
Wiley and
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Early, and
son Rico
Suggs. Son Suggs. Service, of

Imelda Suggs

date stment: Army, July 1997. Rank, assignment: Sergeant,
 HHD, 64FSB, 3BCT, Unit 92618,

• Task: In charge of logistics Additional information Deployed in April. Her husl Rico, is also serving in Iraq

#### Joseph Visarraga

Age: 23.
 Hometown: Twin Falls.
 Local family: Parents, Gaylen and Sheri Carson.
 Service, date of enlistment: Navy, January 2001.
 Rank, assignment: HA, medical corpsman with the Marines, Irae.

ical corpsman with the reaction, Iraq.

• Task: Treats the medical needs of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, I Company, 2nd Platoon.

• Additional information:

Platoon.
 Additional information:
 Deployed in January.

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#### Nevada House delegation urges cut in Yucca Mountain funding

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House delegation have enlisted
Hother members of Congress in
the campaign to slash the budget
for a proposed national nuclear
Asste dump northwest of Las
Vegas.
Republicans Jim Gibbons and
Jon Porter and Democrat Shelley
Berkley said they sent a letter asking leaders of the House
Appropriations Subcommittee on
Energy and Water to cut money
for the Yucca Mountain project.
Gibbons called the Energy
Department program "irreparably
flawed" and Berkley and Porter
said spending money on it was
wasteful.
They said Congress should

taid spending money on it was wasteful.

They said Congress should require the Department of Energy to answer questions about the danger of transporting nuclear waste to Nevada and about unresolved technical and scientific issues.

Joe Davis, spokesman for the Energy Department in Washington, D.C., insisted the Vucca Mountain project is scientifically sound and dismissed the push to cut the budget as misguided.

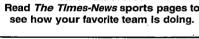
"Their rhetoric doesn't match the reality," he said.

Davis also said that while 18 members of Congress sent the letter, he thought representatives from the 39 states in which nuclear waste is stored would support paying to move it to Newada.

Energy Secretary Spence, Abraham warned the committee in February that budget cuts were threatening to delay development of the repository 90 miles from Logarithm of the property of the

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# volcanic ridge near the Nevada Test Site. Nevada is also suing the federal government over the decision. Arguments are scheduled in September in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.



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#### MAGIC VALLEY

# Dietrich residents want to keep its smaller size

By Jeanette Chambers Times News Correspondent

Times News Correspondent

DIETRICH - Residents here agreed last week that they want the city to have the smallest impact area possible.

More than 30 people showed up at the Dietrich Grange Hall Tuesday to hear proposed boundaries for the city's area of impact. By the end of the meeting, exact boundaries hadn't been established, but residents did agree they wanted a minimal impact area. Impact areas are zones that cities consider oventually annexing and providing services to.

By law, each city must have an experience of the control of the

#### **Industry boosts BSU** scholarship

BOISE (AP) - A group of husi-nessmen gave Boise State University \$1.5 million in cash on Friday to start a new student schol-

University \$1.5 mmon in Good-friday to start a new student schol-arship fund.

The "Campaign for Students" will officially begin in the fall, said fichard Smith, vice president for advancement.

The new Boise Industrial Foundation Scholarship Fund will be administered by the school's foundation, which already oversees a \$26 million trust for scholarship support. All the scholarship pomory is carnarked for academic, rather than athletic, achievement.

"Academic excellence is the mark of a great university," said businessman Peter Hirschburg, a member of the industrial founda-tion board.

## DEATH **NOTICES**

Marguerite H. Wassom
BURLEY - Marguerite Helene
Wassom, 85, of Burley and formerly of Bountiful, Utah, died
Saturday, June 28, 2003, at Parke
View Care and Rehabilitation
Center.
Arrangements will be
announced by Rasmussen
Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,
Burley.

Marcelino Miranda JEROME - Marcelino Miranda, 33, of Jerome died Wednesday, June 25, 2003, of injuries received in a farm accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

#### Patricia Johnson

Patricia Johnson
JEROME - Patricia Johnson,
45, of Jerome died Thursday, June
65, 2003, at her home, following an
extended illness.
The service will be held at 11
am. Wednesday at the Jerome
Cemetrey. Friends may gather
before the service at the cemetry. No viewing is planned.
Arrangements are under the
direction of the Hove Robertson
Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
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could be under three different plans.

Most residents were concerned that if their properties were to be in the area of impact, they could then be annexed into the city whether or not the property owners wanted it.

Others wanted to be within the area of impact and subsequently annexed for obtaining city services.

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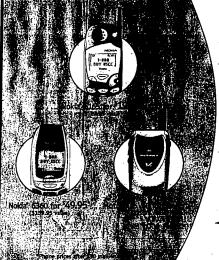
Jerry Nance, Lincoln County
commissioner, was on hand to
answer questions concerning legal
boundaries and other issues.





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# Gas prices look stable in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Gasoline prices across Idaho appeared to have stabilized in the past month as the Fourth of July holiday weekend approaches. The Automobile Association of America put he average price for a gallon of self-service unleaded gasoline it \$1.57 on Saturday. That was jup fractionally from a day earlied and almost identical to the price almouth ago. Idaho spelcesman Dave Carlson sees it as a boost for tourism on a three-day weekend he already believes will be the busists Fourth of the control of the price almost a post for tourism on a three-day weekend he already believes will be the busists Fourth of the control of the price almost a post for tourism on a three-day weekend he already believes will be the busists Fourth of the price almost a post of the price almost a post of the price almost a post of the price almost one of t

factor whether people travel, Carlson said.

While 18 cents below the record set last March, Idaho's average remains about eight cents higher than the national average of near- ly \$1.49 a gallon and still ranks. 11th highers in the country. Only Utah and Wyoming have lower averages among the sur-rounding states are not appeared in the lower averages among the sur-rounding states are in the Boise area was up two cents: a gallon from Friday at nearly \$1.55, but that was a penny less than the price a month ago.

#### Church group says it's staging largest convention

BOISE (AP)—The Illinois-based Church of the Brethren holds its annual conference in Idaho next month in what convention officials say will be the largest organized gathering in the Capital city's history.

Nearly 4,000 church members are expected when the five-day conference opens July 5 at Boise State University.

It is the first return to Idaho for the church since 1937 when about 800 members met in Nampa for the annual conference.

Pastor Jim Hardenbrook of the Nampa Church of the Brethren said Idaho church members will be exposed to the national and international scope of their denomination.

"Also, people from our denomi-

intermissional scope of their demoninational scope of their demoninational demonination are in the Bast Coast and Midwest will be exposed to the work of our churches and the beauties and great people of Idaho," said Hardenbrook, who also serves as the chaplain for the state House of Representatives.

The Nampa church is the denomination's oldest in Idaho, founded in 1899.

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# U of I students say they have outwitted hackers

MOSCOW (AP) – Fed up with seeing computer hackers holding the upper hand, a group of University of Idaho students has come up with a new technological twist that could be used to be used to be used to be up to be used to be used to be up to be used to b

is encrypted hundreds of times per second. Conventional security software attempts to detect intrusions, build firewalls and protect against viruses among other functions.

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"Throw out all the old comentional wisdom," said Carlson, who previously designed integrated circuits and software for various applications. "We decided to do everything we could to make the hacker defend against us."

Computer systems equipped with

We decided to go after them before

they came after us. 99

Albert Carlson

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port Carlson,
The team is sponsored by
oral student
Microelectronics Research
and Communications
Institute and the Center for Secure and
Dependable Systems. It includes postgrad-

CipherSmith can exchange information under virtually foolproof security, Carlson said, and hackers will need luck on top of thousands of dollars worth of computer components and hours and hours at the keyboard to have any chance of cracking it.

uate researcher Liz Wilhite and computer engineering students Darin Evans, Philip Gregg, Thomas DuBuisson and Justin Cassidy. The Idaho Research Foundation applied in May for a provisional patent on the invention.

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CipherSmith will debut on Tuesday at Technology IV, a showcase for new developments sponsored by the Spokane Intercollegiate Research and Technology Institute.
Wilhite predicted the computer industry will "go crazy over it. I'm expecting that somebody at Microsoft is going to hear about us."





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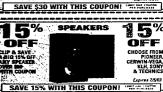






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# **Mormons contribute** to S.L.C. renovation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Mormon church converted a block of Main Street for a plaza and bought a downtown shopping mall to make downtown shopping mall to make downtown more attractive, the faith's president said Friday.

Church President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke Friday at a lunch concelebrating the 10th anniversation of the Budding stoph to the church of Jense Christ of Latterday Saints.

Hinckley compared the renovation of the 92-year-old building to the church more recent acquisition of the Main Street Plaza and Crossroads Plaza shopping center.

"I, think this may sound a little brazen, but in my judgment when the sheefilts the church in this community also benefits the city, benefits the community." Hinckley saints. Temple Square draws visitors who helo lite city be nediting the city be regular to the church in this community." Hinckley saints.

sid. The community, Finicacey said.

Temple Square draws visitors who help the city by spending money downtown, he said the direction of making this very attractive, which because it's the headquarters of the church, attracts millions upon millions of visitors. Hinckley said. "And when they come here, they spend money in' your establishments and you benefit from that which occurs here in a very direct and meaningful way."

Hinckley recalled some back-lash when the church began its \$42 million renovation of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, formerly the Hotel Utah. The ren-ovation has been good for the community, he said, and the church's involvement in the plaza and mall should have a similar impact.

"Our great interest, I'd like to say to you citizens of this commu-

church's involvement in the plaza and mall should have a similar impact.

"Our great interest, I'd like to say to you clizens of this community, is to keep this city beautiful and viable and attractive and clean and delightful in every respect," he said. "That's the reason we reserved this building and spent the funds to make it what it is. That's the reason we've been involved in the plaza... and that's the reason the reserved the building and spent the funds to make it what it is. That's the reason we've been involved in the plaza... and that's the reason that we've decided to nake over the mall over here." he street in the church's purchase of a stretch of Main Street in 1999, which it turned into a plaza connecting the church's headquarters and Temple Square, prompted a legal battle public debate.
"I'd like to invite you to take, just a few minutes to go back and walk out here to the plaza and look at this little piece of real estate that has brought about so much notice in the newspapers, he said. "And look at the beauty of it and feel the spirit of it and then smile as you walk down the street and say, "Isn't that just great."

## Report: Glut, lower demand sink timber industry profits

SEATTLE (AP) – Timber companies' profits plummeted and more job cuts are likely as the industry copes with a glutted market and lower demand, according to a new report.

The top 100 forest products companies worldwide earned \$3.1 billion in 2002 – half of their \$5.2 billion in profits the year before – on sales of \$3.01 billion, according to the report from PricewaterhouseCoopers Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mirroring the overall trend, the 28 US. companies on the list additional to the profits halved, to \$3.00 million pr

the 28 U.S. companies on the list the same the same the list was saw the first halved, to \$800 million.

The report projected the need for a 10 percent cut in the worldwide production capacity of lumber, paper, pulp and other products. Most of the cuts probably will come from high-cost regions like the United States and Canada as production shifts to cheaper operations in the Southern Hemisphere, China and Russia.

The top company by sales, International Paper, logged an \$880 million loss on sales of \$25 billion, while the No. 2 company, Georgia-Pacific, showed a \$735

million loss on sales of \$23 bil-lion.
Idaho's top timber company,
Boise Cascade, reported a slight \$1.8 million loss on \$7.4 billion in sales as three straight profitable quarters to nearly erase the loss recorded in the first quarter last

year.
Federal Way, Wash-based
Weyerhaeuser, the third-largest
forest products company in the
world, reported a \$16 million
profit on sales of \$16.7 billion,
excluding its real estate division.

profit of sales 1930.7 Junions excluding its real estate division. Weyerhaeuser has already announced more than 3,000 job cuts in the past year.

Earlier this week it said it will temporarily halt production as some mills and timberlands in British Columbia, meaning temporary layoffs for about 2,200 people there.

Although the industry has cut jobs in the United States and Canada, overall employment at U.S.-based companies shot up 1,000 to 489,000 people with more hiring overseas.

Globally the total number of

U.S.-based companies shot up 11,000 to 489,000 people with more hiring overseas. \_ Globally, the total number of people who work for the top 100 forest products companies remained constant at 1.1 million.

## Mormon church adds Laie parcel to property holdings

HONOLULU (AP) — The Mormon church has purchased another street of land adjacent to property it owns on Oahus members of the property it owns on Oahus members of the property in the property of the property

Mormons.

The acquisition – for an undisclosed sum – came after two years of negotiations with The Estate of James Campbell, according to Eric Deaver, president and chief executive officer of Hawaii Reserves.

Deaver said plans for the area include a housing development.

## Regatta wraps up today

BURLEY - Today's the final day of racing at the 2003 Idaho Regatta, based at the Burley Marina.

marina.
Races begin at 11 a.m. and wrap up around 5 p.m. All boat divisions race today, including comp jets, craderboxes, super stock, K boats, grand nationals and pro stock.
Vendors operate all designed with the conduction

nd pro stock. Vendors operate all day, selling od, drink and wares. Admission is \$14 for adults and

Idaho Regatta Today 11 a.m.-5 p.m. - Racos: cracker The manuscriptor 

boxes, super stock, pro stock, K boats, comp jats, grand nationals

\$9 for children 12 and younger.

#### Fans

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Boise River Festival on Friday
night and then shot down to
Burley for the regatta Bill Albers,
who was wearing a regatta T-shirt
from his first Burley event in
1991, said he just likes the "speed

1991, said he just mees the epoca-and power."

Though he admitted he doesn't know a lot about speed-boat engines, he said he and his wife like to attend car shows. He also said he has a race car project he's orking on. I recall project ne's

that is, if I ever start staying home from these things," Bill Albers

Though most of the crowd were probably motor-loving "gear heads," Heyburn residents Gary and Linds Draper came for the first time to find out what all the moise is about.

"We hear this every year from our house," Linds Draper said.
"It's good to come out and see it."
Gary Draper added, "If I werent doing this, Id be home doing yard work. It's good to get a break."

REGATTA PLAY TIME



Eric Auclaire of Pocatello plays with his 3-year-old daughter, Averl, at the Idaho Regatta Saturday at the Burley Marina. Auclaire comes every year, but this is

# Utah court files new charges in murder case

In addition to the homicide, Nielsen, 30, already was charged with obstructing justice and desecration of a human body. The new charges include two additional desecration counts, which apparently reflect statements made by Nielsen to police that he dug up and reburied the girls body in September 2000 and October 2000.

Prosecutors also charged Nielsen with second-degree felony counts of forcible sexual-

abuse and kidnapping, and first-degree felony aggravated kidnap-

degree felony augmanted kidnap-ping.

The new charges stem from statements made to sheriff's offi-cers in January. Nielsen pleaded guilty to capital murder, then asked to talk to sheriff's officers without his attorneys being pres-ent.

Nielsen allegedly told the offi-cers he buried, dug up and burned the girls body. But he denied cut-ting up her body or keeping a

jawbone as prosecutors allogo He also said the girl's death was "an

also said the girl's death was "an accident." Initially, 1st District, Indge Chi-Judkins said the jail statement-were inadmissible at trial, but last week reversed himself. Nielsen withdrew his gafty-plea in April. Defense attorney Shamolie, Demler said last week that Nielsen half admitted some seen at conduct with the girl, but not all conduct with the girl, but not ing of a violent nature.

# Police say double homicide probably drug-related

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Orem police believe a double homicide earlier this month was furg related after investigators found more than \$20,000 in the coatine in one of the victims can be coatine in one of the victims.

Investigators found the cocaine inside a hidden compartment in the car where the bodies of Maritza Aguilar, 22, and Pablo Montoya, 20, were found June 14. Both died of gunshot wounds to the head.

Authorities also found another compartment in the bumper of

Searchers

boy's body from river

isalt Lake CITY (AP) - The body of a 5-year-old boy was pulled from the Colorado River on Saturday, six days after he fell into fast-moving water during a family camping trip.

National Park Service rangers recovered the body of Andrew York, of Orem, Utah, three miles downstream from the Big Bend campground near Moab, Grand County sheriff's Det. Sgt. Curt Brewer said.

York's body was taken for positive identification to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City, although there was little doubt it was him.

His body was recovered and the water Bill Canyon on the Colorado River, Brewer said.

York was playing on a river bank when he fell into the water last Sunday.

Divers were kept out of the water by the fast-moving current at Big Bend rapleds and poor underwater visibility. And the rocky riverbed kept searchers from dragging for the body.

the rocky riverbed kept searchers from dragging for the body.

recover

the car, which belonged to Aguilar, that was likely used to store and transport cocaine. Drug residue was detected in that compartment, police said.

"The evidence and information that we have indicates its discount of the compartment of the said compartment of the compartment of the compartment of the couple had shared in Provo for roughly two weeks.

It was unclear whether the apartment had been runninged through, Larsen said.

However, police searched the vehicle after killing the couple, looking for the occarine and possibly money, according to a statement by the Orem Police Department. Montoya's wallet is still missing.

Police said earlier that the killer was likely in the back seat when the couple were shot. Montoya was found outside the car, while Aguilar was slumped

over in the front passenger seat Police say Montoya got out of the car after being shot, but died shortly afterward.

The bodies were found in a remote section of a farm and greenhouse by a greenhouse employee.

employee.

Although police believe they have found the likely motive in the shooting, no suspects had been identified as of Friday. Barsen said.

Police said they are not aware of any criminal histories on the victims.

#### SUMMER CAMP -



Girl Scouts say the Piedge of Allegiance during a flag ceremony at the Palouse Area Girl Scouts day camp on Thursday, About 125 girls, ages 5 to 12, are participating in the camp at Kamlak Butte north of Pullman, Wash.

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I hope we mend fences because we've obviously gone into another person's yard with our tractor-trailer and knocked down a few trees.

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– Duke busketball coach Mike Krawaniski. on finding some compromise between the Big East and the ACC

TRIVIA **QUESTION:** 

The Jim Thorpe Award is given to the college football player who is best at what position?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE . idaho Regatta,

at Burley Marina
Racing begins at 11 a.m.
Legion baseball

Nampa-Caldwell Wooden Bat Invitational Twin Falls vs. Minico, third

face, noon
Big Sky Classic, at Bozeman,

Mont. Burley vs. TBA, TBA

IN BRIEF

#### **Latham Match Play** begins Wednesday

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al Latham Match Play tournament opens Wednesday with registration starting at 8 a.ms. an
noon with finals beginning at
approximately 6 p.m.

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#### Carey HS students play with all-star band

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CAREY - Seven-Carey High
School students will participate
at the Rose Bowl Parade on New
Year's Day.
The students - Serene
Bingham, Bonnie Olsen, Whitney
Peck, RayAnn Hennefer, Allison
Shaffer, Naomi Harmon and
Derek Tuckett - are part of the
Idaho High School All-Star Band,
which will march in the annual
parade.

Idano HIRB SCHOOL AND SALE BURNS, which will march in the annual parade.

The students have been raising money since the end of the school year through concession sales at School sporting events and other fund-raisers.

They are planning to sell hamburgers and hot dogs July 24 during the Pioneer Days celebration in Carey and will also sell ducks at S5 apiece dud will also sell ducks at S6 apiece ducks at S6 apiece dud will also selle ducks at S6 apiece dud will also selle ducks at S6 apiece ducks at S6

#### No YourSports

The community sports page YourSports was held for publi-cation this week due to expand-ed coverage of the Idaho Regatta. It will return on Saturday, July 5.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

# Go-kart business quenches need for speed



Two racers zoom around the course at the new Nazz Kart racing track in Twin Falls. The current record for the quarter-mile track is just over 28 seconds. The cars are capable of reaching speeds of 48 mph.

TWIN FALLS - Competition, peed and adrenaline make an

addictive mix.

In three short weeks, that combination has sunk its teeth into area
racing enthusiasts, judging from the
busy. Nazz Kart Indoor Go-Karting
facility on Friday.

The new business, which opened
in Old Towne June 13, has enjoyed
immediate success, juiced by 6.5
horsepower Honda engines that can
propel the go carts up to 40 mph on
straightaways.

straightaways.

Most of the time, however, the carts are slowed through the winding turns of the indoor racetrack, closer to 25 mph.

Where: Borner of Third St. So. Iddaho Street) and Third Sv. So. Open: 11 a.m. to midraget Monitay through Saturday; noon to 10:30 p.m. Sundays.

That may not sound so fast, but factor in a tight, winding course inside a warehouse and the speed junkies are hooked. Dave Pedersen of Kerthum said seeing the go corts for the first time reminded him of his days racing on road courses at Chicago amatem speedways. "They've quick," he said, "It's a challenge, You really have to drive it."

The competition should really

kick in time the facility adds leagu-nights on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Leagues of four person reains are expected to start the week after the Fourth of July weekend and judging from the handful of entry form filled out, competition shouldn't be a mobilem.

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"There's a lot of interest already said Tamya Newhorse; one of the conveners—that me hade—Jacon Newhorse, but had been accoming up with the name and the ASSCARCEALED throughout the snack bar and vertice are in a size of the problem.

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# GRAMPS IS THE CHAMP



'Gramps Cracker,' driver Dan Doldge, stands and smiles at the crowd as rider Ken Knudson applauds after the pair captured the Crackerbox national championship Saturday at the Idaho Regalta at Burley Marina.

## Doidge, Knudson garner second Crackerbox national championship

BURLEY - "Gramps Cracker" is the champ - again.
Dan Doidge drove his father's boat to its second Cneckerbox national championship Saturday at the Idahe Regatta.
This one was sweeter.
"This was the icing of the cake," Doidge said. "We kinda backed into the first one (in 2001) when another boat was DQ'd."
Doidge and his riderinephew Ken Knudson left little doubt, get-

ting out front at the outset and then steadily pulling away for an 11-sec-ond victory over



on the first turn of the first heat.

It's daughter, Anny Ros, was disqualified for moving out of her lame – which she denied – and causing the mishion, who dominated Friday's heat and shootout, broke down with a commanding lead in an early heat.

"I wasn't saving her for the

main," he said, "You can see that, But I came here to have fun and I'm still smiling." Tustison won the mink at the 1900 Idaho Regatta with the same

1990 flabbe regames on sector "So, it's given me a lor of good miles," he said, "It' just had emough." Tustroon was one of the first boaters to work his way through the rrowd, which circled Ross to autographs after the race, to congrandate Doldge and Knudson.

Phase see CRACKERBOX, Page CG

## Fay missed at Cracker finals

By Scott Thompson

BURLEY - Crackerboy racers had an easier and tonder go Saturday at the national diamonship race at the Iddio Registra Was easier to vin the race I was easier to vin the race I was easier to vin the race I was much barden in the close white testing a boat I was much barden in the close had committed to the control of his around the control of the con-tent committee to the close had control of the control of the force of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of

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#### Swannin'

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Holi Overcash and Mark Fricker served as each other's driver and rider in Cracke boxes, swapping places with boats in opposite hears, Fricker driver the No. 27 boat, which qualified for the national championship race and imshed third Overcash drow the No. 80 boat, which didn't quality for the main Both seemed mostly interested in having a good time

#### Girl power

Amy Ross and inder Courtney Cooke worked well into the right Friday and early in the morning Proces -- NOTEBOOK, Page 4

# Agassi nets win to reach Round 4

#### Five Russian women remain

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - It was enough to draw double-takes.

Was that really Andre Agast charging the net the way a classic grass-courter would? Serve-and-vulleying as if he'd done it all his life to the control of the control

round.
Agassi won the point all 19
times he came in behind his serve,
and he was 27-for 30 overall at the
net.
"I don't know what got into me
out there," Agassi said, smiling. "I

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page C2



Morocco's Younes El Aynaoul, during their match at Wimbledon Saturday.

#### Saturday at Wimbledon

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A brief look at what huppened
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Stat of the Day – Five Russian
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between second and third and was thrown out.

That ended the Mets' because the chance. Rivera struck out Ty Wigginson to get out of the inning and finished for his 13th save in 14 chances — Clauses in 140 allowed the chance of Start of the Day – Five Russian women have reached the fourth round for the first time in any Grand Stam. They are: 21-year-old Elenn Damentiova, 21-year-old Annstasia Myskina, 18-year-old Mini Sharepova, 18-year-old Svetlana Ruznetsova, 18-year-old Vera Zvonarova.

# Yankees sweep Subway

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Alfonso Soriano and Derek Jeter led off with con-secutive homers and the New York Yankees held off the Mets 9-8 Saturday night for a sweep of their two ballpark, day-night double-bunder

two-ballpark, day-night double-header.

In the first game at Yankee
Stadium, Roger Clemens earned
his 301st victory, and Hideki
Matsui hit aprund slam and drove
in a career high five runs in the
Frankees 7-1 km lift a 90 lead in
the magneta will be seen stadium, only
the pack Raul Gonzalezk threeten double off Mariano Rivera in
the eighth cut it to 9-8, but
fourable got caught in a rundown
between second and third and was
thrown out.

Red Sox still rolling over blowout - C4 Saturday's major league roundup - C4

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straight.

The Yunkees have won all five games against the Mets this year and go fin a sesson Sweep on Sunday With three wins at Shea Stadium at 1931, the Yunkees completed the Inst Sudway Series (Sadium at 1931, the Yunkees completed the Inst Sudway Series (Sadium at 1931, the Yunkees Completed the Inst Sudway Series (Sadium at 1931, the Mets have been sweep in four doubleheaders this season). Following the first game, the teams bursed over to Shea Stadium in less than a half-hour – complete with police excents – to play the nightcap in just the second two-park doubleheader in the majors since 1903. On July 8, 2000, the metal of the second game, and sfoot with six RBIs in the two games.

The Mets have lost four in a row overall, and eight of their last nine.

Cowboys win again at Nampa wood bat tourney

NAMPA - Brett Miller's two-run double with the bases loaded sparked the Twir Falls Double-A American Legion team to a 7-1 win over Tremonton, Utah Saturday at the Nampa-Caldwell Wood Bat Invitational at Rodeo Park.

The win sends the Cowboys into the third-place game at noon today.

The Will Series are continued to improve, allowing only three hirs and five walks while striking out six in a complete game. The one Bears run was unearmed. "Nick did a good job," said coach lim Stadelmeir. "He threw a lot more strikes. Overall, it was a big step for him and us:

Ales Hill, Branden Christiansen and Steve Turner each had Rill his shift of the strikes. The strikes of the strikes of the strikes of the strikes of the strikes. The strikes of the strikes. The strikes of the strikes of

#### Local sports

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Treasure Valley 9, Minico 1
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CALDWELL - The Minico
Spartans didn't get much from
their offense Saturday and
walked away with a pair of losses
as a result at the Nampa-Caldwell
Wood Bat Invitational.
The Spartans (9-10) first lost to
9-1 to the Treasure Valley Stars
out of Ontario, Ore, in the morring at Rodeo Park in Nampa and
then fell to Caldwell 7-2 at
Simplot Stadium in Caldwell.
Ontario is the defending state
American Legion champions.
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team but they can be beat. We just have to play better baseball and go hard for seven innings."

#### Marsh Falls Eagles Classic Freemont, Utah 9,

Twin Falls 4 Twin Falls 4

AMERICAN FALLS - The Twin Falls Single-A American Legion team settled for fourth place with a 9-4 loss to Freemont, Utah Saturday at the Marsh Falls Eagles Classic tournament in American Falls.

The Utah team built a 6-0 lead before the Cowboys (7-15) mustered their first run of the game. Tyson Traveller had two hits and Tyler Anderson went 2-for-3 to lead Twin Falls.

The Cowboys head to Driess on

The Cowboys head to Driggs on Monday before playing at Burley

#### Late results Burley splits at

Burley splits at
Big Sky tournament
BOZEMAN, Mont. – The Burley
Bobcats split a pair of games at
the Big Sky Classic in Boceman,
Mont., Fridny, defeating Right
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14.8 and a triple against Right
and Ricky Jensen picked up the
victory on the mound while going
3-for-4.
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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Sign up for CSI volleyball

Sign up for CSI volleyball camps starting in July
TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for three separate girls volleyball camps offered through the College of Southen Camps are based on levels of experience for players including beginner (July 7-9, for girls in grades 6-8); intermediate (July 10-12) and advanced (July 14-16).

10-12) and advanced (July 14-16. 2mps will be run by CSI coach Ben Stroud and assistant Jing Ding with guest coaches. Setting, hitting and other skills will be taught. The cost is \$50 for the begin-ner's camp with the other two camps ranging in price from \$95-\$175, based on a camper's need for meals and dorn room. For fiore information or repla-ration forms, call Stroud at 73-ec CSI athletic department office located inside the campus gym-nasium.

#### Swede takes one-stroke lead at St. Jude Classic

lead at \$t. Jude Classic
MEMPHIS, Tenn. – Sweden's
Richard Johnson shot a steady 2under 69, giving the PGA Tour
rookie a. one-stroke lead over
David Toms after three rounds
of the \$t. Jude Classic.
Johnson, trying to win his first
PGA Tour title in just his 14th
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#### Clayton, Duner will ioln Dolphins' ring of honor

Dolphins' ring of honor
DAVIE, Fla. – Mark Clayton
and Mark Duper – the Miami
Dolphins' Marks Brothers – are
going into the teams ring of
honor together.
The top receiving duo in club
history will be enshrined during
Monday night game against
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Don Shula, team founder Joe
Robbie and quarterback Dan
Marine. Also honored are Nat
Moore, Bob Kuechenberg,
Dwight Stephenson, Larry
Little, Nick Buoniconut, Paul
Warfield, Jim Langer, Bob
Warfield, Jim Langer, Bob

Griese, Larry Csonka and the 1972 undefeated team. These will be the first addi-tions to the ring adorning the upper deck at Pro Player Stadium since Marino was feted Sept. 17, 2000.

#### Calzaghe stops Mitchell

Calzaghe stops Mitchell in second round
CARDIFF, Wales — JoeCalzaghe successfully defended his WBO super middleweight title for the 13th time Saturday, coming back from his first ever knockdown to stop former twotime WBA champion Byron Mitchell in the second round. In a short but explosive fight, Mitchell sent the unbeaten Welshman spinning to the floor with a short right hand with 1:35 left in the second round.

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chin.

From that point, the Welshman rained lefts and rights onto the head of the challenger and referee Dave Parris stepped in to stop the contest with 24 seconds left of the round.

round.

It was the first time that Mitchell (25-3-1), who lost his WBA title to Germany's Sven Ottke in a split decision in Berlin in March, had been stopped.

#### Stanford holds lead at ShopRite LPGA Classic

ShopRite LPGA Classic
GALLOWAYTOWNSHIP, N.J.
Angela Stanford shot a 4under- par 67 to take a onestroke lead into the final round
of the ShopRite LPGA Classic,
with Annika Sorenstam four
shots back.
Stanford, who came into the
day sharing the lead with two
others, used solid iron play and
putting to card five bridies en
route to a two-day total of 132.
Four players were bunched up

Four players were bunched up one shot behind her, including two-time Classic champ Juli Inkster, while 13-year-old Michelle Wie was 11 strokes back after a 72.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Iowa high school coach stays put and wins

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press writer

NEW ALBIN, Iowa - His sport is asseball and he has won more ames than any high school coach the country

games than any high school coach in the country.

But Gene Schultz still know-how to tell a good fish story, like the big one he hooked in the Mississippi River on a recent

the big one he noosee to the Mississippi River on a recent Sunday. "It thought, 'Oh, it's a great big walleye," he said, "It took me about 10 minutes to get up, and it was a big cartish. It must have been 12 pounds... It was so ugly, I took my lure out and let it go. "Biggest cartish lever caught." Schultz insists he's not exagerating. His record is no exagerating. His record is no exagerating. His record is no exagerating. 122 losses for terminapour centage of 8.23. Fifteen appearances in the summer state tournament, eight championships and six second-place finishes.

All of that has been accomplished in 33-plus years at Kee High School in Lausing, a town of 1,000 at the base of tree-covered buffs overlooking the Missisppi in lowa's northeast corner. "He doesn't re-create the wheel. He just does things better than anybody else," said Eric Van Brocklin, who played for Schultz from 1947-90. "He's done the same things while, before and after 1 played for him! School - 1,14 students in the top three Endeds so et al.

things while, before and after I played for him."

Kee is a small school - 1.33 stidents in the top three grades - so the same kirds generally play all the sports. Yet no other sport at the school can match the consistent success of basehall.

"The toach has a lot to do with ", pitcher Andy Buege said. "He's one of the best in the country."

Tradition helps, too When a program has won for so long, no team wants to be remembered as one that failed.

"Everybody tries to keep it up."

scants to be remembered as one that tailed.

"Everybody tries to keep it up." catcher Blake Schoh said." If feels like you let people down if you don't work really hard at it."

And Schultz makes them work countless offills done over and over to get lus players ready for any sittention they could face in a game. If a practice runs two hours, an hour and a half is devoted to defense. If it rains, Schultz has been known to pull out pencils and paper and quize his players on the sugas he flashes from the third base coaching box. Van Brockfun remembers the squeeze bunt drill. Players are paired off with one hasting the other on third and Schultz pitching, if the hatter cart butthe trunner home, both have to run a



Kee High School baseball coach Gene Schultz hits a ball during infleid practice prior to his team's game against Turkey Valley on June 12 in New Albin, Iowa. Schultz has coached at Kee for over 33 years and has won 1,359 games, Valley on June 12 in New Albir more than any high school coach in the country.

more than any high school coach in than Jap. If the batter squares too schoult which tips off the play. Schultz throws at him.

That happened to Van Brocklin, who was told to take his lap and then ray again. Later that year, in their ary again. Later that year, in Hrocklin executed a perfect grocezo butte with two strikes to drive in a run.

"It's a lot of little things," he said. "But you put them all together and you get 1,300 wins.

Many of those victories have come at the school's tidy ballpark in New Albin, 11 miles north of Lansini.

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Fans, paze out on pastures and conflictly beyond the fence and distant bluffs that fade from blue to black as the sun seat. When the corn's high enough, the Kee players sometimes run out of the field before a game, just like the gluost in "Iried of Dreams."

When you players had field, "When you play on the glown of the gluost in "low of what people think of you," Schoh said, "But when you have something like this, you try to keep at nice and make it look the conceiling like this, you try to keep at nice and make it look the best and then people might think of you as a good ballchub."

Baceball has been part of Schultz's life since he started playing tee-ball at age 6 in his hometown of Winona, Minn, 50 years ago. He played sports year-round in high school and was at baseball

and basketball player in college, first at Wisconsin-Platteville, then at Winona State. Straight out of college, he land-ed a job teaching physical educa-tion and coaching at Kee, 55 miles downriver from Winona. Schultz had figured on staying maybe five wester.

years.
"When I talked to people, they said when they get a few years under their belt, they're looking for a place with beauty, water maybe, on the river or a lake," he said.

maybe, on the river or a lake," he said.
Schultz had all that in Lansing, He moved into a trailer along the river, then built a house. It used to be easy to spot. It was the one with the baseball seams painted on the statellite dish. "I had almost like a retirement home," Schultz said. "Muny people from Chicago and big cities come up and bay a summer home and the state of the sta

Schultz said.

Iowa high schools play baseball
in the summer, but there used to
be spring and fall seasons, too.
One year, when Kee played in

both the spring and summer seasons, the Hawks went 63-9.1t wasn't unusual to play a doubleheader in the morning and another in a second town that afternoon. The state now limits teams to 40 games - some say Schultz is compared to the state of the state

his house. He sees himself coaching at least until his youngest son, Quinn, an eighth grader this fall, finishes school. Five more years this current rate would send Schultz past 1,500 victories. But he'd like his players to remember him for something more.

"I hope they can say they played hard and learned more than the sport of baseball," Schultz said. "That they learned the sport of baseball," Schultz said. how to conduct themselves in society and how to take the good with the bad."

#### Wimbledon

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probably won't do that again until
about 2010."
The first of his eight Grand
Slam titles came at the All
England Club in 1992, and he
could break the Wimbledon
record for biggest gap between
championships (Bill Tilden won
the tournament in 1921 and
1930).

the tournament; in 1921 and 1930).
First things first, though.
Agassi's opponent in the round of 16 will be Mark Philippoussis can pound three-time quarterfinalist. The 6-foot-4 Philippoussis can pound compiled 38 leaves in buting Radek Stepanek 4-6, 7-6 (7), 6-4, 7-6 (6). The 1998 U.S. Open runner up was broken once —in the opening game, when he double-faulted twice.
Also into the fourth round: No.

Also into the fourth round: No. 10 Tim Henman, the lone Briton left; 2002 finalist David Nalbandian; French Open champion Juan Carlos Ferrero; and No. 13 Sebastien Grosjean. Henman faces Nalbandian next. Two seeded players lost: Alexander Poppeat No. 11 Jiri Novak, while Olivier Rochus defeated No. 30 Jarkko Nieminen.

Olivier Rochus defeated No. 30 Jarkko Nieminen.
Philippoussis is unseeded after a string of left knee operations.
"Twe never doubted my ability," he said. "Twe laways said: "If I'm healthy, I'm dangerous."
That's also the case with two-time major champion Mary Pierce, who had back, shoulder, abdominal, ankle and groin problems aince winning the 2000 February of the control of the control of the control of the first time since 1999 by topping No. 23 Lisa Raymond 46-63,7-5.
Also advancing: defending champion Serena Williams, French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne and Jennifer Capriati Maria Sharapova Landende et al. 1998 of the control of the first time since 1999 hy topping champion Serena Williams, French Open champion Justine Capriati Maria Sharapova Landende et al. 1998 of the fourth round.

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

Yet there he was on Centre Court against the 27th-seeded El Aynaoui, serve-and-volleying to end the match's seventh game. He did it again for the last point of the ninth game. He did it, mainly, to counteract El Aynaoui's slice the ninth game. He did it, mainly, to counteract El Aynaoui's slice set up his big forehand.

"I wanted him to feel that he can't just get away with something floating up there," Agassi aid. "I wan't going to play a match where I have to constantly execute, while he just sort of hacks it around."

Agassi also wen 15 of the 20 points with Journal of the 20 points with Journal of the 20 points with Journal of the 20 points with 10 or more strokes. He lost his serve only once, in the 11th game of the match, and it cost him the opening set. Then he dropped a total of three points on his serve in the second set, which has by breaking in the final name.

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points, including a second-serve ace.

"That's why Andre is so good,"
El Aynaou said. "At the crucial moments, he puts more and more pressure on you."

Agassi is the tournament's oldest entrant, the oldest man to be ranked No. 1, and he's tied for the tour lead with four titles in 2003.

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# Lietzke grabs four-shot lead; Watson looms in second

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) – Bruce Lietzke has one lower than 64, but never with so much riding on it.

One of the best rounds of Lietzke's 29-year powered.

pro career powered
him to a four-stroke
lead through
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Lietzke's 7-under 64 - which included five bridges on the home nine - left him at 9-under 204 heading into the final round. He has never before won a major championship, although he's had close calls over a long and productive

he's had close calls over a long and proceed-career.
Vicente Fernandez, who started the day with a one-stroke lead over Tom Watson, shot a 73 and was deadlocked with Watson for second place at Sunder 208. Watson had a 70 that included pars on his final 10 holes.

Lietzke opened and closed his round with birdies. In between, he never seemed to be out of position and seldom hit a bad shot - qr at least one from which he couldn't recover, His 64 was five strokes better than the next best score in the third round – just as Fernandez's 64 was the day before.

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Lietzke played the final 10 holes in 6 under, again and again pulling off stunning shots as he skirted trouble with sometimes errant drives.

After letting a share of the lead slip away with two bogeys on the front side, Lietzke hit a 7-iron to 16 feet at the bunker-surrounded ninth hole to pull within a shot of Watson's lead.

He pulled even at 10, 11, coming out of the heavy rough with a 9-iron approach that ended up 6 inches from the pin.

The locat then strung together three birdies in a row to take command.

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Fernandez land trouble off the tee all day as well, but he was unable to scramble for para—or even better—as Lietzke did. He had four birdies but offset them with four bogeys.

Watson failed to make the long putts that had marked his opening-round 66. He had numerous birdie opportunities down the stretch but didn't make any.

Only one other player was in red numbers through 54 holes. Allen Doyle shot a 71 and was alone in fourth at 212, a distant eight shots behind the leader.



Toledo, Ohlo, during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open Saturday, Lietzke leads the tournament at 9 under par.

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# Red-hot Red Sox set records in blowout

Boston runner after anothe by him in one of baseball

greatest offensive performances.
"The infield was choppy after about the first inning," he said, "but I don't want to make light of the fact that we were getting smoked."

smoked."
There's nothing to laugh about on the losing end of Friday night's 25-8 blowout in which the Marlins first two pitchers faced 11 batters and retired none of them.
"It was pretty miserable," Lowell

said.

Ten runners roared past him and past catcher Ivan Rodriguez,
too - before the Red Sox made an out. That's a major league record And the 14 runs Boston scored tied an AL mark for most runs in the

an AL mark for most runs in the first. "Two never seen anything like that," Boston's Kevin Millar said. "It was amazing." The Red Sox set out in the off-

season to improve a pretty good offense. They hit 277 last year, second in the majors, but missed the

playoffs.
On Friday, they raised their average from 294 to 299, best in base-ball, with six regulars hitting .310 or better. One who isn't, Johanny Damon, became the only player ir major league history to hit a single

#### Hospital releases Florida pitcher

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double and triple in the same iming.

"This has been a little bit of a rough year for me," said Damon, who improved to a season-high 265. He went 5-for7 after going 5-for25 in his previous six games. All the season of the same season of the double and triple in the same

S FIORGA pitcher
Hospital, just few blocks from
Fernway Park.
He was released Saturday, and was at
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The Zeypar-old Olsen, in his third see
son with the Marlins, appeared to be
the behind the right ear as he followed
through on his develope. The ball
bounced toward Period's Third Dase durget, and Walker wound up with a

double.

Trainers from both teams rushed to 
whe mound and players in both 
dugouts stood or sat silently, some jouts stood or 500. \_\_ bearing to pray. - The Associated Press

Florida starter Carl Pavano, traded by Boston in the deal for Pedro Martinez in 1997, gave up two singles, three doubles and a home and couldn't figure out why.

"I can't put my finger on it. I mean, me after another." Pavano said. "I looked at the film. It was just a bad day, I made some good pitches and some had pitches and

pitches and some bad pitches and sometimes you get away with them."

Michael Tejera replaced him and allowed three singles, a triple and a walk. Then Al Levanult came in and it finally happened.
Garciappara fouled a pitch behind home plate. Catcher Ivan

headed toward the stands. But he had plenty of room. The ball fell into his glove and Garciaparra became the first Red Sox player to return to the dugout without hav-ing scored. "I have never been a part of it

ing scored.
"I have never been a part of it, when the first pitcher doesn't record an out and then the second pitcher does not record an out," Damon said, "but our bats were miling."

Tempers flared in the seventh after Walker was thrown out trying to score on a short flyout with the score 21-5.

score 21-5.

"You want to add onto a 16-run lead? Co right ahead, boys," said McKeon, who accused the Red Sox of rubbing it in. "They have to examine their own conscience. Red Sox manager Grady Little spoke to McKeon during batting practice before Saturday's game and there were no hard feelings. McKeon said.

McKeon said. In the eighth, Ortiz was hit by a pitch. In the eighth, Ortiz was hit by a pitch. In the ninth, Boston reliever Hector Almonte threw behind Andy Fox. The benches empticd, but no punches were thrown, and Almonte and Little were ejected. By then, the Red Sox already had piled up the second most runs in team history – the record is 29 – and tied the club mark for hits in a same 28.

# Giants top A's in Bay Bridge Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pedro SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pedro reliable to the winning and Burry Feliz singled home the winning and Burry in in the 10th inning, and Burry six run deficit to be act Oskland. The game was expected to be a pitchers' duel between Kirk Rueter and Burry Zito, but it unrued into a bufget featuring 30 his - including Bonds' 6.35th homer.

mits - Hichardin nombet sales in the homer. The AS loaded the bases in the top of the 10th, but Felix Rodriguez (4-0) struck our Eric Byrnes to end the threat. Neifi Perez led off the bottom half with a simple against Keith bulke (4-1). Grissom also singled, and Foulke in Bonds with a pitch to load the bases. Feliz chipped Foulke's next pitch into center field, casaly scor-ing Perez as the Gions' digout empited onto the field in celebra-tion.

#### White Sox 7, Cubs 6

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CHICAGO - D'Anaelo Jimenez
int an RBI single to score Magglio
Ordonez as the White Sox boar the
Cubs 7-6. Saturday and handed
heir cross-town rivals another
annihaming loss.
Jose Valentin's multi-inning
lamner on Friday gave the White
Sox a 4-3-wir.
On Saturday, Aaron Rowand hit
of damantic towen thomer in the

a dramatic two-run homer in the eighth to tie the game at 6-all. He connected off Antonio Alfonseca, who'd given up Valentin's winner Eiden

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lly Koch (4-4) pitched the h to win for a second straight ninth to

#### Reds 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND - Rookie Rainer Olmedo's RBI single capped Cincinnati's two-out, two-run rally

Cincinnati's two-out, two-run rally in the minth mining.

Olmedo had four RBIs for the Reds, who have won a major league-leading 20 games in their final at-bat. Cincinnati also has 18 wins by one run, a major league-best

best.

The Reds were down to their The Reds were down to their final strike in the ininth against Danys Baez (0.6) when Adam Dunn doubled. Russell Branyan followed with a double to almost the same spot to tie it 4-4.

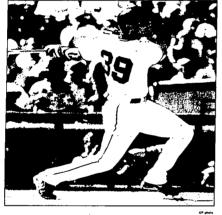
Olmedo, who entered the game with one RBL followed with a bloom single to left.

with one KBI, followed with a bloop single to left. Chris Reitsma (7-2) pitched the eighth, and Scott Williamson worked the ninth for his 18th save. Matt Lawton homered twice for the Indians

#### Expos 4, Blue Javs 2

TORONTO - Rookie Claudio Vargas pitched two-hit ball into the seventh inning as Montreal

Carlos Delgado hit his major league-leading 26th home run for the Blue Jays.



San Francisco Glants' Pedro Feliz follows through after hitting a game winning single to center field off Athletics closer Kelth Foulke in the 10th inning of their interleague game in San Francisco, Saturday. The Glants won the game, 8-7.

Vargas (5-3) allowed four hits, struck out four and walked one in 6-1-3 innings.
Four pitchers finished the five-latter with Rocky Biddle pitching the ninth for his 22nd save in 25

opportunities.
Turonto starter Doug Davis (4-5)
allowed three runs and nine hits
in 4 2-3 innings.

#### Astros 2, Rangers 0

HOUSTON - Jeriome Robertson won his fifth straight decision and Adam Everett's RBI single snapped a scoreless tie in the fifth inning as Houston beat

Texas.
The Astros again turned to their stellar bullpen after Robertson (6-3) held Texas to five hits through six-plus innings. Brad Lidge escaped a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the seventh, Octavio Dotel needed only five pitches to get through the eighth, and Billy Wagner finished for his 22nd save

Wagner finished for his 22nd save in 24 chances. After pitching four hitless innings, Tony Mounce (0-2) gave up both Houston runs in the fifth.

#### Devil Rays 9, Braves 7

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ST. PETERSBURG, Flu.
Damian Rolls drove in three runs
to back the pitching of Victor
Zambrano as Tampa Bay stopped a
four-game losing streak.
Zambrano (5-4) allowed six runs
on eight his, walked six and struck
out six in six innings to help the
Devil Rays improve to 5-25 in June.
Jesus Colome pitched two scoreless innings and Lance Carrer
worked the ninth for his 13th save
in 18 chances.

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Rolls had an RBI single and a two-run double in his first two atbats against Shane Reynolds (5-3).
Aubrey Huff and Marton Anderson each had two RBIs for Tampa Bay.

Phillies 9. Orioles 5 BALTIMORE - Jim Thome omered, doubled and scored two as Philadelphia defeated

Ricky Ledee and Tomas Perez also homered, and Placido Polanco had four hits and three RIBs to help the Phillies to their seventh win neight games. The interleague game attracted 49,549 fans - the most ever to see a game at Camden Yards. Brett Myers (7-6) earned the win despite giving up five runs and 10 hits in six innings. Orioles starter Pat Hentgen (1-5) pitched five innings, allowing seven runs, nine hits and five walks in his career-high fifth straight loss.

#### Twins 5. Brewers 2

MINNEAPOLIS - Torii Hunter and Corey Koskie spoiled Dave Burba's season debut with solo homers as Minnesota beat Milwaukee.

homers as Minnesota Deat Milwaukee.

If unter went 3-for4 with two RBis and Luis Rivas went 3-for4 with an RBI for the Twins, who won for just the fourth time in 14 games and the fifth time in their last 15 home games.

Scott Podsednik was 2-for4 and drove in two runs for the Brewers, who lost to livins starter Kenny Rogers (7-3) for the second time in six days.

J.C. Romero and LaTroy Hawkins each pitched an inning, and Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 21 chances.

iances. Burba (0-1), who turns 37 on

July 7, scattered nine hits and three runs over 5 2-3 innings in his first major league outing since last Sept. 28, when he was, with Cleveland.

#### Marlins 10, Red Sox 9

BOSTON - Mike Lowell hit a three-run homer in the ninth as Florida rallied to overcome another big Boston inning. One night after Boston scored a record 10 runs before making

an out in a 14-run first inning, the Red Sox took a 9-2 lead with seven runs in the sixth. But the Marlins scored four in the eighth and four more in the ninth to snap Boston's five-game winning streak.

Nate Bump (1-0) carned the win in his major league debut after being called up from Triple-day. He allowed two runs in 2 1-3 innings.

innings.

Braden Looper pitched the mith for his 14th save.

Brandon Lyon (3-4) blew his first save in 10 opportunities, giving up three singles – including an RBI hit by Ivan Rodriguez – before Lowell hit an 0-2 pitch into the Boston bullpen with two outs in the ninth.

#### Cardinals 13. Royals 9

Cardinals 13, Royals 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jim.
Edmonds hit two more homers and had four hits as St. Louis snapped Kansasa City's five-game winning streak.

Edmonds went 4-for-4 with two doubles and three RBIs. He has five homers in the last four games for the Cardinals, who took over sole possession of first place in the NL Central.

Neither starter made it out of the fourth inning.

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Neither starter made it out of the fourth inning. Kansas City's Jeremy Affeldt (44) came our after giving up a single and a walk to start St. Louis' three-run fourth. St. Louis' Jason Simontacchi left with a lead, but didn't go the required five innings to get the win. He was lifted with one out in the fourth. The win was awarded to Jeff Fassero (1-3), St. Louis' fourth pitcher out of six.

#### Diamondbacks 7, Tigers 0

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DETROIT - Rookie Brandon
Webb pitched a seven-hittenan
Luis Gonsalez droor an internation
Luis Gonsalez droor an franchiserecord 10th straight game.
It was Detroit's eighth consecutive loss and 20th in its last 22.
The Tigors are 18-60 this season.
Webb (4-2) threw 102 pitches
-68 strikes - and struck out two
and walked one. He got 21
groundball outs, including a
game-ending double play.
Jeremy Bonderman (2-12)
allowed five runs - three carned
- and seven hits in six innings.

#### National League Rockles 5, Pirates 4

Rockles 5, Pirates 4
PITTSEURGH - Colorado
returned infield errors by
Pittsburgh into multirun innings
to back Denny Neagle's effective
pitching and hold off the Pirates.
Neagle (2-1), making his third
start since missing most of the
season with a sore elbow, won in
Pittsburgh for the first time since
Aug. 9, 1999, giving up two runs
and six hits in six innings.
Prestoh Wilson's two-run double keyed Colorado's three-run
third inning against Kris Benson
(5-8), who struggled again in losing for the fourth time in five
decisions.
| With runners at the corners

With runners at the corners and two outs in the ninth, Jose Jimenez retired Aramis Ramirez on a grounder to first to end it. It was Jimenez's 19th save in 21 chances.

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– By Larry Stone

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# LANCE'S CHANCE

# Texan aims for his fifth Tour de France title

Associated Press writer

PARIS – Lance Armstrong is already one of the greats of the Tour de France, a member of a golect group to have won cycling's premier race four times.

The question now: How close will he get to being the greatest?

The Texan is aiming for his fifth consecutive victory when the second of the second held of the

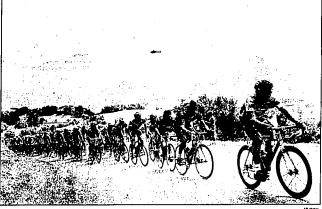
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Armstrong's enduring But Armstrongs chosen-strength, his single-minded focus on the Tour and the lack of obvi-ous challengers mean he remains the favorite to win again this

There's a let of talent out there, but nobely trains for the Tour like Armstrong," San there are the Tour like Armstrong, and the Tour like Armstrong, and the Riders. The History, the Legend, the Riders.

There are, however, a few factors that could complicate Armstrong's quest this year.

One is age. While racers have won the Tour well into their 30s, all of the five-time winners made their final successful bids before their 32nd birthdays—and two of them before they were 30.

Armstrong, who overcame testicular cancer to win his first Tour in 1999, is no stranger to adversity. While acknowledging that he's getting older, Armstrong insists he's still in Order and the still of the still not of the still not off the still no



The pack rides with overall leader Lance Armstrong, right, in the lead, outside Mens, French Alps, on the way to climb the Ponsonas pass, during the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Valson-La-Romaine, southern France, and Les Deux Alpes, French Alps, in this July 23, 2002 photo.

end of April, and then didn't race until the Dauphine Libere, which ended June 15. He also toppled from his bicy-cle during the Dauphine Libere. While he continued – and won – the race, the fall still shook him up.

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"First, I have to recover from
my fall last week," Armstrong
was quoted as telling the French
newspaper 20 Minutes, "I've
never had an accident like that."
This year's contest also marks
the return of German cyclist Jan
Ullrich, who won the Tour in
1997. He's 'coming back from
nearly two years of injuries and
drug ban.
It's not clear whether Ullrich
will be at the height of his powers
after the long absence. Bu
Armstrong has been a serious
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Armstrong sees him as a serious challenge.
"Ullich looks in better shape than he's ever been, he's still ood of the biggest engines in cycling, and he has that key factor because he knows he can win it," Armstrong said.
Armstrong has also listed as potential Tour rivals Spanish cyclist ban Mayo, the runner-up at Dauphine Libere, and up-and coming racer lyler Hamilton, of Marbiehead, Mass., a former Us. Sotal teammate who rides for Danish GSC Tiscalford. The 32-year-old Hamilton won the Liege-Bastogne-Liege on April 27 and Switzerlands Tour of Romandici in carly May.
"Tyler's a threat, we know that.



in Solvang, Calif., before a training ride, in this Jan. 27, 2003 photo.

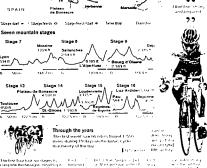
If you had to name 10 people, he's on the list," Armstrong said. "He climbs well, he time trials well. He has made a lot of

progress over the years. I would say he is now a complete rider." Another rival is Italian climb-ing specialist Gilberto Simoni,

Tour de France 2003

## Armstrong reigns 'suprême'





who has spoken of his plans to challenge the American in the mountains.

Simoni was excluded from the Tour last year after testing positive for cocaine metabolites. He was later cleared by the Italian cycling federation and won this year's Giro d'Italia.

This year's route might not be optimal for Armstrong. While it has one more mountain stretch than last year seven—there will be fower of the lege-crushing uphild finishes that he thrives on.

Last year's race featured five mountain stages that ended up a grueling climbs—all conquered by Armstrong in surges that left.

competitors gasping for at.

Still, 'Armstrong's opponents don't seem of second on the second of the

- Associated Press writer Jerome Pugmire in Paris contributed to this story.

# The Tour at 100: Grueling race keeps its mystique intact

By Joseph Coleman Associated Press writer

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PARIS - They cycled for weeks in blistering sun and cold night rains. Spectators compared them to bulls and gave them nick-names such as "the Brute" and "the Chinney Sweep."

They straggled into Paris caked in mud and sweat - some after riding over broken glass strewn in the road by their rivals.

Much has changed in the 100 years since the Tour de France was first run in 1903 as a sports newspaper's publicity stunt, but bine the race remains a grueding bat "de of brawn, brains and ambition."

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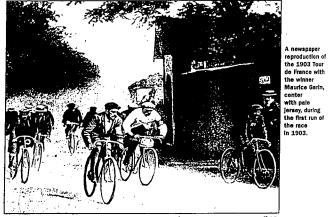
gri "It's the biggest race, I think the hardest race, the race that everybody wants to win, to do well in," said Bjarne Riis of Denmark, who won the 1996 Tour, and raced in it nine times before

Denmark, who wen the 1500 four, and raced in it nine times before retriring.

This year's Tour will be no exception The race, broken up the comparison of the race will an 2,207 miles, starting in Paris on July 5; and going clockwise around France, through the Alps and helps race, through the Alps and helps race, and finishing on the Champs-Elysees July 27.

The focus again will be on Lance Armstrong, winner of the last four Tours and poised for his skifth in a row.

A victory by the Texan would rate the record set by Miguel Induran of Spain, who won it from 1991-95. Three others have wen five Tours, though not consecutively Jacques Anquest and processing the starting of the property of the pro



nance of Armstrong – and his own comment earlier this month that a tighter finish would be more exciting – the contest has always been a spectacle, even when it was founded in the early days of the 20th century.

The race was the pet project of Henri Desgrange, editor of Upstart French sports newspaper L'Auto, and his assistant, Geo Lefever. The two were searching for a publicity coup to knock established paper Le Velo from. Its pedestal.

A highly publicized bicycle race all around France – touted by L'Auto as "the greatest cycling trial in the entire world" – seemed to fit the bill. Within a couple of years, Le Velo was out of business and the Tour was a hulliant success

brilliant success.
The early tours were as brutal –
and cutthroat – as they were
exclting.
Riders cycled through the
night, and rules dictated they
repair their own bicycles, fix flat
tires and wear the same clothes

from start to finish.

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They were known as "convicts of the road," and Desgrange heaped even more punishment by adding backbreaking mountain stages.
The cyclists themselves often did anything to win. Ridors scattered broken glass and fans tossed nails on the road to confound rivals. One rider in 1903 claimed he was poisoned. Competitors were accused of widespread cheating.
The scandals fit in with riders'

rough, working-class image.
Racer Leon Georget was known as "the Brate", Maurice Garin, who won the first Tour, was known as "the Chimney Sweep."
The penchant for harsh nicknames far outlasted the early years Eddy Merckx of the 1966s and 70s was known as "the Chimney Tour, one firmly grounded in the Chamibal."
That image has only served to enhance the lore and mystique of the Tour, one firmly grounded in the charming and seenic French landscape and the eithes of the small farming villages that the race runs through.
"You can just feel it, the aura, the mystique is around you who will be the race coming through," said Graeme Fife, author of "Tour de France. The History, the Legend, the Riders.
"You just have to be in a tous the history, the Legend, the Riders.
"You just have to be in a tous the history, the Legend, the Riders.
"You for a long through the said. The route this year was set or ceall the 1903 race, starting in Paris and then going through some of the same cities Lyon, Marseille, even Ville d'Aveny, a leafy suburb west of Paris, Nine new towns will be on the route as well.

None of this year's stages starts or finishes outside France,

Racers once had to flip their wheels to change gears; now they ride finely timed, state-of-the-art machines.

The competition has also fallen

The competition has also fallen prey to lastory. Seasons were missed during the two World Wars, and despite the 1000 Manniversar, this Tour will only be the 90th White the dangers of exhaustion and falling from bicycle went always part of the four, some including Amstrong – are now voicing growing concerns about protection from attack.

Doping – real and alleged – has also dogged the Tour. In the most accent cases, Lathouanian cyclist Raimondas Rumsas came under suspicion of using performance-

recent cases, Lathuanian cyclist Rainmondas Rumasa Came under suspicion of using performance-enhancing drugs after finishing third in last year's race. Rumsas denied taking banned substances, and he did not fail his strug tests.

Spanish cyclist Igor Gonzalez Galdeano was banned from this year's contest after a test during the 2002. Tour found excessive levels of an anti-asthmadrug.

Armstrong, who came under suspicion of drug use after recovering from testicular cancer to triumph in the Tour, said he doubted his sport would ever manage to escape widespread rumors of doping.

"I think it will move from cycling onto another sport," Armstrong, who has never failed a drug test, said of the suspicions. "But I think the fascination will always remain. We will never be free from "Associated Prese writer Jerome Pugmire in Paris contributed to this story.

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# APBA mandates enclosed capsules Drivers balk at idea Crackerbox Continued from C1 Tustisen bringged as if file had won the range of the range of the had won the range of the range of the had won the range of the range of the range of the had won the range of th

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jerry Ross flew out of his boat and took a swim during a heat of the Crackerboxes Samuday at the 28th annual Idaho Regatta. He was smiling and laugh-ing in the pit area a few minutes later

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But the American Power Boar Assos action would look at that in a different lack.

The APPA would see a man in the water exposed to all kinds of dounger with a full heat of boats looking to avoid him. The enganization decembs such events as tunner-cessary of the drivers were in an enclosed capsule.

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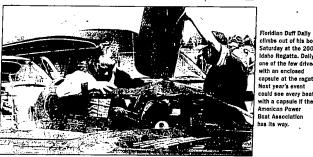
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The drivers said that a capside would be more dangerous since enclosed capsides block vision and hold drivers in the boat, making rescue more difficult.

And for Grackerbowe, whose charge of the control of the con-trol of the control of the part of the control of the con-trol of the control of the substantial may be a made weight in the boak of the boat that the noise would be out of the water so much

the back of the boat that the nose would be out of the water so much that the boats would become unstable, they say.

"We're not going do it," said to bon boades, who bulk "Graups Cocker," which won the national championship Saturday at the regard.



Doidge has already seen the class that he started in - hydros - virtually go extinct because the APBA mandated enclosed capafter getting involved in a collision with Bill's younger brother, Lance Faulkner, at the Idaho Regatta in 1998. Faulkner's boat landed on top of Daily, who then made a decision that it was the last time that he would race with APPA mandated enclosed cap-sules.

"All the hydros in California ingest said it wasn't worth it and stopped taging 'em," Doidge said.

"Ours's sitting in this son's yard."

Doidge just shrugged -when asked what would happen if the APPA gets its way again.

Faulkner indirit hesitate when asked what would happen in Super Stocks.

"Faulkner racing will not run a capsule," he said. "Super Stocks already have our own series with 16 boats in it. Wed just do what they call outlaw boating."

One of two drivers running a capsule at the Idaho Regatta, Dult Dulty, of Florida, was the only dirver contacted for this story who liked the idea of a cap-sule.

And he was just as adamant as

made a decision that it was the last time that he would race with out a capsule.

"Never again," he said, remembering the crash Saturday.

He said that peripheral vision certainly isn't as good with an enclosed capsule but said radios, from shore and mirrors can make up for that.

"Nothing's perfect," he said.

And even Daily saw no way that an enclosed capsule could work with the Crackerboxes.

"There's an exception to every rule," he said.

Lance Fankher wasn't as fortunate as Daily, dying in a wreck at Parker, Ariz. Thanksgiving weekend of 200 did be alive if he had a capsule," Daily said.

Bill Faulkner greed that an enclosed capsule would have spared his younger brother's life. "Lance would be alive," he said, dripping sarcasm. "Because he would never get in a boat with a capsule on it."

the race.

Doidge knew that he had a break with Ross and Thistison out Douge break with Ross and manufacture of the picture.

"Any of those three boats could have won it," Doidge said.
But he also knew that breakdowns are a part of racing.
"You gotta finish to win it," he esid.

said.

Doidge was quick to give credit

Onlige was quick to give cream to Knudson.

"One of the reasons that we've had success is because we communicate so much," he said. "He tells me where to go, where there's an opening. We've been together for-

ever."
The two started racing "Grumps
Cracker" in the 2000 season when
Doidge's father, Tom, who is now
84, completed building it from a



one for sale," he said. "So, I built one." Bad news for the rest of the field is that he's building another - for another soit,

Chuck Doidge. It's nearly finished.

It's nearly finished.

Tom got his start building boats!

Tom got his start building boats!

when he couldn't afford to buy the gamily ski boats on his salary as a prick mason. Tom then started building hydros and started racing in 1961 before passing the tradition down to his sons.

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capsule at the regatts.

Noxt year's event could see every beat

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For him, the move to an enclosed capsule isn't just about safety either.

"You get so much more fan involvement," he said. "Lance was famous for that, standing up and getting the crowd going. It would be horrible for fans."

be horrible for fans."

The question looms: What would happen to the Idaho Regatta should the APBA require enclosed capsules and all the classifications or some of the classifications pull out of the organization?

"It's too early to tell what's going to happen," regatta manag-er Jack Bell said. "But we have run wildcat (unsanctioned) races here a few times. We just have to get our own insurance."

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# BLAST FROM THE PAST

#### Kimberly rookie racer promises he'll be back

By Scott Thompson Times News writer

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BURLEY - Twin Falls rookie
boat racer Darin Fairbanks got out
of the gates with a couple of bungs
Saturday at the 28th annual Idaho
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Fath blew neopy the field in the
first heat of the Competition Jets in
its inaugural boat race. And he
held a commanding lead when a
part blew in his engine during the
second heat.

"Bairbanks may be a rookie but
fiel no stranger to taking the
factories of the second heat. "It handles a
fier the rest was full," he said
affer the second heat. "It handles a
for like a car, really grabbing the
corner. It was a blast."

"Fairbanks, who is running "Toy
II" in honor of late friend Gay
I'm in honor of late friend Gay
I'm know caucity what it is," he
said. "Twe got the part in my car
I'm cow scraud durning for the
faho Regatta, pulling a series of
later nighters.
"I looked at my watch and said
It's late; no, now, it's early."

Pairbanks said.
All the work paid off as "Toy II" was clearly the fastest boat on the pater in its class.
Fairbanks sat back and enjoyed

the ride for the first lap of his first heat to get a feel for racing in the

heat to get a feel for rucing in time water.
"That's what they wanted me to do," he said. "And they said that if everything felt good to hit it from there. And that's what I did." Indeed.
He wasted no time pulling away from the rest of the competition for an easy, 14-second victory over second-place Rodger Finney. Finney, from Lake Havasu City, Ariz., won the second heat after Fairbarks' breakdown.
Finney left impressed with the rooter.

Fairbanks' breakdown.
Finney left impressed with the rookie.
"He can drive," he said. "I don't mind being on the water with him at all. It really helps to have someone with his experience. It's good for our sport."

The Comp left are usually dominence is midicative that the class is making a comeback.
"I just love running up here," he said. "This is about the only place that we race anymore. Plus, Burley treats us so great."
Finney runs occasionally against the Grand Nationals at other races but he likes going up against the Grand Nationals at other races but he likes going up against his class. The said of the said "I grow up with these."
Finney hated missing last year's race but said he's definitely back.
And Fairbanks plans to be back day.
"That was just a little part breaking down," Finney said. "It wasn't anyone's fault. He has the fastest boat, there's no doubt about that."

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VI Duro-Oliver kisses the driver of her Competition let, Darin Fairbanks, after he won the first heat for the boat classification Saturday at the Idaho Regatta. The boat was fixed to run in honor of Duro-Oliver's late husband, Gary Oliver, who used to race at the regatta.



# Floridian posts pair of victories

BURLEY - Duff Daily made the most of the long trip from Florida at the Idaho Regatta Saturday, winning the Kboat and Pro Stock competitions while finishing second in the Grand Nationals. Daily's victories were both by just a second and he fell to Doug Lightfoot by Seconds. Lightfoot also won the 15-minute marathon in the Grand Nationals.

Lightfooi also won the 15minute marathon in the Grand
Nationals.

Ty Newton won the Super
Stocks and held a large lead over
Daily in the Pro Stocks when his
boat gurgled to a stop, the victim
of a mechanical failure.
Or a mechanical failure.
Or a stop the victim
of Faulking racing for which
Newton drives, will be sure to do
his best to get the Pro Stock boat
up and going.

"Our crew is here every morn-

ing at 6 a.m.," Faulkner said. "We work very hard to be the best." It certainly showed in the Super Stocks as Newton won by 7 sec-onds over Larry Hamilton. Newton carm into the model.

onds over Larry Hamilton. Newton came into the weekend trailing Dave Bryant in the Super Stock point standings.

Bryant had to pull out of the race after flipping his boart Friday.

"We should have a big lead coming out of the weekend," Faulkner said.

Idaho Regatta Results

Finals Crackerbox National

Crackernox Championship 1. Dan Doidge 3:59; 2. Rick Frampton 4:10; 3. Mark Fricker 4:12; 4. John Canfield 4:18; 5. John Peters 4:20; 6. Brett Mann 4:31.

4. Ralph Johnson 4:28. Super Stocks 1. If y Newton 3:15; 2. Larry Hamilton 3:22; 3. Charlie Marquard 3:31; 4. Karl Loveless 3:32; 5. Dennis Rankin 3:56, 17 im Holfman 3:45; 7. Jeff Brockheuser 3:47.

3:47.
Pro Stocks
1. Duff Daily 3:22; 2. Garth Schade 3:23; 3. Hal Jones 3:34; 4. Tom Leavitt Jr. 3:42; 5. Chris Pauli 4:10; 6. Brad Allerton 4:11.

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to get their boat, "California Girls"
up and running for the main event
Saturday but were disqualfied
from one heat and then had more
mechanical serbacks in another
heat. Still, the all-female team is
having a great season, winning its
first race in Bakersfield and finishing second overall for the weekend. The due also placed third at
the Western Divisionals.

Mr. Magoo The father/son duo of Dwight Moody Sr. and Dwight Moody Jr. in the beautiful No. 66 "Mr. Magoo" boat assured that they aren't blind. 'The original owner of the boat

couldn't see anything and we kept the name when we refurbished it." Moody Jr. said. "But we can see." Still, they nearly didn't make it to the race when they blew out a tire and almost went off the Interstate north of Beaver, Utah. The boat, arguably the best look-ing at the regatta, was built in a still to be the see the see the pulls it took the Moody's years to set into share.

TAKING THE PLUNGE

get into shape.
"That's just beautiful," driver
Dan Doidge said. "That could have
been a shame."

National? clumplonship
Of the 16 Crackerbox boats in
the competition, none came from
anywhere close to even the
Midwest of the United States. The
Crackers are almost exclusively a
West Coast boat. Fourteen of the

boats came to the regatta from California with one each from Washington and Nevada.

The crowd took time out for a the Idaho Regatta Saturday at the Burley Marina.

Better than fair

Darin Fairbanks reported after his first day of racing boats that it was "a little jumpy out there. No worse than waterskiing or any-thing like that."

OK-boats
The K-boats are back at the Idaho Regatta. List year, the regatta brought in a couple of drag boats when no K-boats showed up along the Snake River. But the K-boats were back with five entries.

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# Police question team over missing player

WACO, Texas (AP) - Police have been questioning Baylor University basketball players in the disappearance of a teammate, who authorities fear may be a victim of homicide.

The property of the state of the state of the state been found, but the state of the state of

"Right now, the team, the uni-versity and all the members of



the Baylof family and myself are in tremen-dous disbelief about the recent events." Bliss said, "If fact, no part really seems real."

Patrick Dennehy

Patrick Dennehy

Delieve the 6-foot-10, 230-pound center may have been killed in the Waco area, though authorities wouldn't say what led them to that conclusion.

Waco police spokesman Steven

Anderson said police have interviewed Baylor players, as well as other people, in the case. "Several sources have mentioned mames of players," and the people of the peopl

detective to Virginia Beach, Va., to examine Dennehy's vehicle, Virginia Beach police spokesman Jimmy Barnes said.

The vehicle had been towed from a strip mall at the request of the When the towing company reported the vehicles identification number to Virginia Beach police, it matched the Waco missing person's case listed in national law enforcement database.

Dennehy grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and played for Wilcox. High School in Santa Clara and St. Francis High School in Mountain View.

#### Truck series sees new winner

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) –
Brendan Gaughan overcame a mistake on the next-o-last lap and
take on the next-o-last lap and
in the lap and the lap and
in nine NAS-CRI truck series races
at The Milwaukee Mile.
Gaughan, the 2002 Rookle of the
Year, whose four-length lead over
Jason Leffler hardly could have
been considered comfortable,
overdrove the third turn and nearby lost control of his Dodge.
In the lap and the lap and the lap
angin to a length, but out the
langin to a length, but out the
close any further as Gaughan
recovered to win the GNC Live
Well 200. It was his second victory
of the season.

Rain cancels qualifying;

points leader runs second
WEST ALLIS, Wis. – Johnny
Sauter won the pole for Busch
Series race at The Milwaukee Mile
when rain washed out qualifying

when rain washed out quanty and Saturday. The field for Sunday's GNC Livid Well 250 was set by car owner points. It was the fourth time this season owner points were used to

season owner points were used to set the lineup. David Green, who leads the drivers' standings will start from the second position, and Scota Riggs will start third in the 43-de field.

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times and also gives by track
operator the ability to slow down
individual cars if the drivers are
certatic or are intentionally bumping other cars out of the way.
"They learn read quick not to do
that," said John Newhouse.

A lecture prior to racing claes
in the new drivers right away.
Membership cards keep information stored on each driver.
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kept as equal as
possible, putting
a premium on
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makes a big difference.
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they got used to the track and there cart.

Even mid-afternoon Friday, the place had some drivers.

You're just out to beat the tock," said Allen Wilson, 20, of four fells. "This is my find or fourth day in a row. The competition is four."

Most important to the enthusiasts at 8 another entertainment option, expectally since it will be open year town study.

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Meet the open of the place of the foreign fail.

For those not so speed-oriented, the Oregon Trail Family Fun Centre procides an alternative sub-study and more kidsised cars that reach about 12 mph on our available tracks. Toddlers used 2-4 are on one track, with tour available tracks. Toddlers aged 2-4 are on one track, with others ranging from a unior track for ages 5-8 and two others for altilis – a slick oval and a faster

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The carts get good

G-forces going,

traction and speed. They keep the carts

very equal so it comes

down to the driver 99

road course.

The whole area is clearly geared toward children with an arcade, kiddle roller Coaster, bumper boats and bumper cars also available.

The arrival of the Nazz Kart facility hasn't slowed the business at 2733 kimberly Road, where Orgon Trail has been open for about seven years.

"They haven't hurt us at all," said Oregon Trail has been open for about seven years.

"They haven't hurt us at all," said Oregon Trail Mason.

"They're more for older kind of the cort of the kind of the cort of the carts of the cart

– Terry Mode, Nazz Kart regular

so it comes the driver. The cost at Nazz Karts is \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members for 10 minute races. Membership cost a one-time for 10 minute races. When more than more than more than more than more than more than the more than and gocarts but these aroune like racing carts. It's like night and day."
"Not even close," Pedersen said.

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said.

That speed and many people's need for it should keep the place hopping. Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest.

"It's very addictive," Mode said.

uu. Pedersen already knows where

Pedersen already knows where he's headed when he next visits Twin Falls. He stumbled across the place while visiting town Friday and was there that night. "I'll be stopping in again," he said. "It's great."

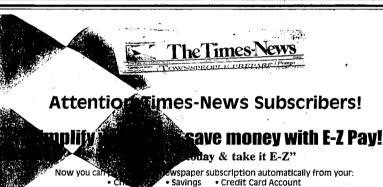
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#### **Sweet Leaf Designs** eyes gallery showroom

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TWIN FALLS—By the first of July,
Sweet Leaf Designs expects to open
a gallery showroom at 32.1
Electric Supply,
—Sweet Leaf Designs has been in
business there since May 1, producing and wholesaling its custom
metal and glass products, partner
Armando Silva said. The new business designs metal home furnishings and hand-blown glass wases,
jewelry, wine goblets, lamps, chanjewelry, wine goblets, lamps, chan-deliers and other decorative

items.
"We're overwhelmed with work already, not even being open. It's really caught us by surprise," Silva

said.

Seet Leaf emphasizes custom
designs, so the retail space will be
more of a gallery than a store, he
said. The business also sells wholesaid to vendors, and it offers mobile
wolding and repairs of gates,
haudrails and the like. It was commissioned to create benches for the
clty's centennial trail under construction in the Snake River
Canyon.
Silva manages the venture. His
dad, Juan Silva, is also a partner in
the business luan Silva with over

Canyon. in the Snake River Canyon.
Silva manages the venture. His dad, Juan Silva, is also a partner in the business. Juan Silva, with over 25 years' experience, and two other people, with over eight years' experience—each, are Sweet Leaf's welders. The glass blower is Matt Moyte, who has nine years' experience.
Sweet Leaf can but Silva Sil

Sweet Leaf can be reached at 737-9200.

#### Finally Home workshops are slated for July

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TWIN FALLS — The next Finally
Home workshops for first-time home
buyers will be held from 6 to 10 p.m.
Tuesdays, July 8 and 15, in Room 276
of the Tuylor Building at the College
of Southern Idaho.
Finally Home coordinator Penny
Johnson said the free classes
include information about down
nyments and how to choose a first
bome, apply for credit, choose a
Realtor, make an offer, obtain title
sekrches, arrange home inspections
and more. Each session features
local experts who advise students on
various points of buying their first
houses.

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Johnson at 732-6287 or by e-mail at plohnson@csi.edu.
The program is sponsored by CSI and Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc. Funding comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.
Those who complete the program are eligible for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance, and other special lender programs.

#### CSI center sets free career-planning workshop

Gareer-planning workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a career-planning workshop.

The workshop is for those who want to begin an education, identify interests or develop new skills. At increase, the state of the college of the col

Thursday.
For information or to sign up, call
732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext.

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# Measures of success

# Business center recognizes local accomplishments

WIN FALLS - A successful business is no piece of cake. As many entrepreneurs learn, a success in business with many small steps forsuccess in to omes with many small stard and some backward.

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lopment Center's regional
ses stories may have been
ned "successful," success for
has entailed years of hard
frustration and often no

With no dollars left over to show for the effort, success may be charted by increasing revenue or exceptional service.

"Our key to success is our customer service first of all," said Yip Tse, owner of Asian Food Market in Ivan Falls. We attribute our faithful customers who visit us required to the said of the said o

Neither The Garden Cafe nor Riedesel Engineering is a stranger to Win Falls. The businesses have flourished for years, but both underwent drastic changes in the past year. Owners of The Garden Cafe moved to a larger facility, and proven successful, and both businesses have seen increased revenue and profit.

The Asian Market brings exotic flavors to Win Falls. The new store opened last June and continues to see revenue rise each month. Despite increased sales, the own-

ers do not expect to see a profit or measurable success for another three to five years, Tse said.

ISBDC assists small businesses in a variety of ways, including bookkeeping, management, loan applications and operating detailed, and applications and operating detailed. Garden Gole, has benefited from that help.

"The ISBDC staff taught me an accounting program on their computers, and I would go in once or twice a month to enter all of the information and produce the balance sheets and income statements," McCarron said. "They have been extremely valuable to

our husiness success."
Two familyrun cateries captured the ISBDC honor five year, ago. The next year, the designation went to a fence maker and a fig designer. Three years ago, three merchants of flowers, fishing flies and fashion shared the honor. Two years ago, ISBDC honored a small animal veterinarian, and last year the award went out a bustling fodge, a local ship ment business and a hearing and business.

Distiness.

Although a recipe for success can't be written down, following are the success stories of the most recent additions to that list.

# Market offers taste of Asia



sso und up use, right, own and run The Asian Food Market on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. The Asia farket offers a variety of Asian food and gifts from cultures Including Indo-European, Thai, Chinese, Korean, se, Fillipino and Leotian.

#### Owners see way to introduce other cultures to area

Name:

The Asian Food Market

Yip and Sokry Tse

#### Products and Services:

The Tses offer a taste of Asia to uthern Idaho. .
"We want to introduce the

community to other cultures,"
Yip Tao said.

The Asian Food Market offers
customers a variety of Asian
foods, spices, sauces and gifts
from more than six cultures,
including Indo-European, Thai,
Chinese, Korean, Japanese,
Filipino and Laotian.
Popular items include "lucky
bamboe plants," soy and fish
sauces, coconut milk and jelly
straws.

straws.

In December, the Tses opened a small gift slop in the office space across the hall from the market. Although the shop is just in its infancy, it offers a variety of Asian plants, gifts and religious

items from China, Japan and

Customers:

Asian customers make up about half of the market's clientele. Many are looking to cook up ethnic dishes using foods that can't be found in ordinary grocery stores, Yip Tse said.

For those learning to prepare Asian meals, the Tses offer both ingredients and cooking hints.

In addition to walk-in customers, the Tses currently sell bulk foods and sauces to local restaurants.

# The Garden Cafe blooms at new location

Name:

#### Owners:

Randy and Jane McCarron

#### Products and services:

Froducts and services:
The Garden Cafe, originally located among the gardens of Kimberly Nurseries, began with a hunch menu and seven tables. Six years, later, The Garden Cafe is bigger and better. In December, the restaurant began serving lunch and dinner at a much larger facility on the corner of Addison Avenue and Eastland Drive.

Addison Avenue and Eastland brive.

The Garden Cafe offers a variety of dishes from sandwiches to entrees of turkey, duck and troub of the same and made fresh, Jane McCarron said. The McCarrons describe their food as "different." They offer a satisfying meal to every customer desiring, "something adventurous or a classic davorite," she said.

Popular meno trems include the turkey mango, southwest roast heef and turkey bacon sandwiches for land, and the orange before the said.

nner. The Garden Cafe offers cater-

#### **Customers:**

Jane McCarron said The Garden Cafe originally catered more toward women, but a new location has brought in a variety of from

of faces.
"Out new location lets people sou and stop in," she said. "The diversity has grown."
The new cafe attracts many business people along with work groups from local communities, she said. The McCarrons hope that time and word-of-mouth will continue to lure more customers.

The restaurant began with only the McCarrons, but now employs around 40 workers – 25 to 30 floor staff and the rest as kitchen crew. The McCarrons continue to work full time. Back at the nursery, Randy McCarron did all the cooking but now oversees a cook-

#### Start-up story:

Start-up story:

After catering for veers in California, Randy McCarron wanted a career change. The complete moved to Idaho, and Randy began working on a dairy Unsatisfied, the McCarron's jumped at the offer to take over the small restaurant space, at Kimberly Nurseries in 1997 after kimberly Nurseries did not renew its contract with the previous restaurant managers.

remewite contract with the previous restaurant managers.

"After some discussion, we figured there were only seven or eight tables to serve, how hard could it he?" Jane McCarron said. "My parents gave us the money to stan the husiness and allowed us to live in one of their houses for no charge."

The McCarrons soon found the restaurant space inadequate. Grocery shopping had to be done on a daily basis for more than five years because there was no room

years because there was no room for storage in the 10-by-20 kitchen. "The kitchen oven could only

for storage in the turoy-zero kirchen.

"The kitchen oven could only cook one trem at a time, so Randy would spend hours after we closed baking: cheeseakes bacon chicken quiche and more."

The design business expanded. The cooking the cooking and the cooking the storage of the type of feet by 20 feet, and the dining area tripled. The McCarrons But the lack of space continued to be a problem, and the McCarrons continued to look for something larger. In December, they were able to lease a larger facility with the help of a loan.

The move worked. In two weeks' time, mouthly revening the storage of the control of the

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# **Engineering firm has statewide clientele**

Name:

Riedesel Engineering

#### Owners:

The business is owned by four partners: Marty Gergen, Aaron Wert, Merv Kerbs and Stephen Freiburger. Eighty percent of company employees own stock.

#### Products and services:

Riedesel Engineering offers consulting services relating to transportation projects such as roadways and airports, property stubdivisions and municipal proj-ects, but every client brings a dif-ferent request.

ects, but every client brings a dif-ferent request.

"One possible job would be put together a subdivision that may include a zone change for a client," Gergen said. "Riedesel Engineering would then provide a preliminary division of the land. The final plat would subdi-complete the construction draw-ings and provide construction draw-ings and provide construction as the project is con-observation as the project is con-

complete the construction drawings and provide construction observation as the project is constitution of the construction of

its sector, for example, improve-ments at an airport.

"That project would include the definition of the project within the scope of the Master



Kent Alkin, a project engineer with Riedesel Engineering, is among the 17 engineers employed by the company. New ownership has added staff, revenue and a Meridian branch office.

Plan of the airport," Gergen said.
"The second phase would
include the preliminary layout
and design and then the final
design and contract documents.
Next would be the bidding of the
project, and the final phase
would be the construction of the
project, and

About 80 percent of Riedesel

Engineering's clients are repeat customers in the public sector, Gergen said, but the firm continues to consult on private-sector jobs also.

The company now has two branches, one in Twin Falls and one in Meridian. But with clients in northern Idaho as well, Gergen said the company would like to open another branch.

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#### MILESTONES

#### Children's portrait studio opens in Twin Falls

opens in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - Kiddle Kandids,
a children's portrait studio, is now
open near Waldenbooks and the
Beb store at Magic Valley Mall.
With more than 80 studios
across the country, Utah-based
Kiddle Kandids caters to infants
and toddlens. Certified photographers have trained to make moms
and dads happy by taking the
time necessary to create special
portraits of children with supporting props and
backdrops.
All Kiddle
Kandids studios
have been converted into digitation, offering customers new
their portraits home immediately
other benefits the company touts:

1 immediate viewing of poses.
Dozens of custom borders to
choose from.
Addition of customized text.



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\* Addition of customized text.

\* Montages of more than one

image.

\* Optional old-fashioned looks with black-and-white or sepia

with black-amounts tones. There is no sitting fee and no appointment necessary. Manager Katye Anderson can be reached at 735-7497; or visit the Web site at www.kiddiekandids.com.

#### Department names SkyWest as top on-time airline in U.S.

as top on-time airline in U.S.
TWIN FALLS - For the past
three months, SkyWest Airlines
was ranked by the U.S.
Department of Transportation as
the No. 1 domestic on-time airline
in the country.
SkyWest calls itself the nation's
largest independently operated
regional carrier and carrier 8.23
million passengers, last year.
SkyWest operates as carriers for
Continental Airlines, Delta AirLines and United Airlines and
serves a total of 97 cites in 28
states and two Canadian
provinces and has more than
1,00 daily departures.

## New Burley business



Thomas owns and operates the business, which offers Brandee Thomas coffees, speciality coffees, smoothies, fresh fruit and yogurt. Italian sodas, teas, lemonades, muffins, bagels and donuts. A light lunch menu includes potato salad, soup, chips and sandwiches

with a variety of breads, meats and cheeses. Free delivery in the Burley area is available on orders of \$10 or more. Orders under \$10 are charged a \$1 delivery charge.

#### A.G. Edwards is good firm to work for, Fortune.says .

to work for, Fortune, says.

TWIN FALLS - For the eighth consecutive time, A.G. Edwards was named one of the "100 Best was named one of the "100 Best was named so end the "100 Best was named for fortune magazine's amual list and is one of only a handful of companies nationally to appear on all eight versions of the list, originally published in 1984 by authors Robert Levering and Milton Moskowitz.

Among the reasons Fortune cited for including A.G. Edwards this year is the access employees took have to the firm's senior management. Also, the magazine noted the high even so the firm's subsidized employee stock purchase plan A.G. Edwards said it ranked 67th overall on Fortune's 2003 list.

In compiling the list, Fortune considered 269 companies, out of

2003 list. In compiling the list, Fortune Considered 269 companies, out of an initial list of 1,000. A survey was then sent to randomly selected employees of those companies, gauging their opinions about their workplaces. Fortune received more than 40,000 employee responses, supplemented by corporate material supplied by participating companies.

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Qwest's long distance rises to 1 million customer lines
TWIN FALLS - Denver-based
Qwest Communications International Inc. said in two provides
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including Idaho.

In the few months since Qwest
began offering long-distance, the
business said, residential customers have been particularly
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For small businesses, Qwest
said it offers discounted long-distance rates based on the total
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New Mexico, North Dakota,
Oregon, South Dakota,
Oregon, South Dakota, Utah,
Washington and Wyoming. The
company got approval last week
from the Federal
Communications Commission on
its filing in Minnesota and will file
for FCC approval in Arizona within the next few months.

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From left, Shawna Obenchain, Gregg Middlekauff, Dan Willie and Rick Carr present to Boys and Girls Club Executive Director Don Hall, right, a check from the Oasis Two Person Best Ball event benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, The tournament and auction raised over \$20,000 for the club.

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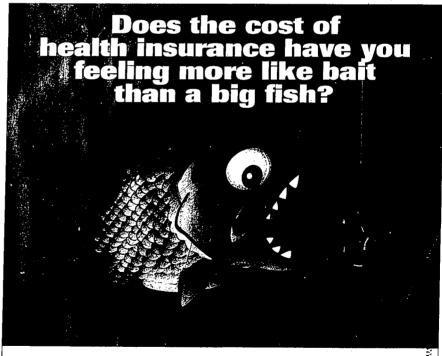
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Sue Boehme of Filer won first
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Foods Inc. awarded \$1,000 scholarships to four 2003 high school
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Foods Inc. awarded \$1,000 scholarships to four 2003 high school graduates.
Glanbia's Employee Children's scholarship recipients were Jessica Helsley of Dietrich and Sandee Dalton of Gooding, Glanbia's Patron Scholarships were awarded to Sharon Bokma of Twin Falls and to a Fruitland student.

Glanbia created to Sharon Bokma of twin Falls and to a trivial and trivial share of the scholarship work of the scholarship trivial share of the scholarship program several years ago to encourage the sons and daughters of employees and patrons to continue their eduration beyond high school This year's selection community. activities and work experience of 12 applicants.

Jessica Helsley graduated from Dietrich High School with a 351 grade joint series. The school's challed in her school's challed in

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Aharon Bokma pep band and concert choir, and four years as a cheerleader. The used her time and talents at the Salvation Army and as a piano titror. Sharon plans to attend geattle Pacific University and pursue a dogree in pre-medicine prophysics. pursue a c or physics.

#### Joe Seldel



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TWIN FALLS – Joe Seldel
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#### Robert A. Wartenbe

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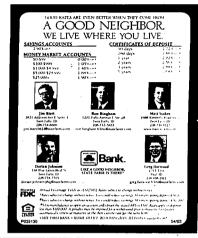


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Jeff Mason, a personal banking representative at Zions Bank's Smith's branch and Bruce Banks, vice president and commercial loan officer in the bank's Canyon Park branch, work on a home in Twin Falls during the bank's Paint-a-Thon.



Employees of Zions Bank in Burley hold their annual Paint a Thon recently. From left are John Craner, Nels Moller and Pat Moller.

■ Forty-seven homes through Porty-seven homes through-out Utah and Idaho got spruced up durung Zions Bank's 13th annual Painta-Thon. More than 2.500 Zions Bank volunteers and their families scraped, prepped and painted homes June 16-21. This year,



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employees from Twin Falls and Gooding branches painted the Twin Falls home of Marsha Snow, and Alice

x,z' of Marsha Snow, and Alice Harkness of Burley saw her residence brightened up by employees from the Burley office and the eastern Idaho regional administration department. Lanuched in 1991, Zions Bank's Pautis-Thon begon as a volument between the process of the process of

along Urah's Wasarch From, Over the past 12 years, volunteers have worked on 428 homes throughout Urah and Idaha.

The Paint a-Thon is targeted to low income, elderly and disabled homeowners. The average age of this year's homeowner is 73, with an average mutthly income of \$570

Projects for the annual week Process for the annual week-long event are selected with the assistance of state housing agen-cies, community organizations and local churches. Zions employees also provide said clean-up, pruning, mowing,

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Subway.

There are 10 franchised Subway stores in the Twin Falls region. Gina Rudd is general manager of the Subway restaurants owned and operated by Magic Valley Subway Inc. NEED HELP UNITE **OUICKBOOKS®?** 

planting and minor repairs as needed by homeowners. The bank contributes the cost for paint and supplies.

■ For a second year, Magic Valley Subway Inc. awarded three employees scholarships for 5300 each toward higher-educa-

Satisfaction beard injuler-educa-tion exercise.

This year's winners are Jamie Franch from the Bhie Lakes store, Sarah Stadelman from the Jerome store and Desiree Barton from the Lynowood store.

Scholarship applicants must be Subway employees, submit essays explaining why they deserve to be awarded the schol-arship and present copies of their transcripts and grade-point aver-ages. Winners must present copies of their new school year registration to verify college enrollment.

Branch will attend College of

Branch will attend College of Southern Plaho; Stadelman will attend Idaho State University in Pocatello; and Barton will attend Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. Albertson College agreed to match Barton's \$300 scholarship from Magic Valley Suhway.

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#### Market

#### Continued from D1 Employees:

Yip and Sokry operate the market and the gift shop themselves Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Start-up story:

Start-up story:

Yip Tse worked for years at the family-owned Tse Chinese Restaurant down the street until the couple considered the idea of opening a market.

"We thought the population of the area was large enough, and we would really be the only Asian market here. The season was the comparing details of a small business nor what products this area would support.

"We were concerned about the demand or lack of demand for the products we have to sell," It's eaid.

Looking for direction, the Tses sought advice from the Idaho Small. Business Development Center. The center gave them practical advice to take them in the right direction.

They opened for business in June of last year with the help of Yip's family, and a \$30,000 loan to be paid off over a three-year period. In total, the Tses had about \$60,000 in opening costs.

Measures of success:

#### Measures of success:

Since opening, The Asian Food Market has seen revenue rise 5 to 10 percent each month. In May, revenue rose around 10 percent from April, but the Tses predict that number might decrease in summer as people

begin cooking outdoors more. Despite a successful year, the

Despite a successful year, the Tses have received no substantial profit from their efforts. "We use the revenue to expand our inventory and pay off our loans," Yip Tse said. "We don't expect to see a profit for three to five years." A coording to his research, that is average for this kind of business.

ness.

The Tses take a minute salary and use the business to provide

and use the business to provide their groceries.

For now, success comes in the form of customer service, Tse said.

"We now feel confident because of our regular clientele and the new customers that ent cours store every day." Tse said, "and that this business will succeed that the course of the record to community in Twin Falls for years to come."

The Tses will work to attract more customers to their new store and expand their gift shop inven-tory within the next couple months, which they hope will lead to further opportunities. "We hope to expand the gift shop and open a booth at the mall this holiday season," Sokry Tse said.

said.
Within the next five years, the
Tses plan to move the market into
a new building.

#### Getting in touch:

Visit 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, north of Tse

#### Cafe .

#### Continued from D1

The McCarrons saw success. The five-month period January to May saw an overall 200 percent increase from the previous year, she said.

#### Measures of success:

"The first year, we broke even, which was amazing," Jan McCarron said. "The beginning was the most difficult. One year seemed like five, but we didn't lose money."

The second year, after the dining area had tripled, revenue tripled as well, but the McCarrons did not see much profit.

Resides the small salary they.

did not see much profit.

Besides the small salary they allotted themselves, the McCarrons saved any profit for a larger facility.

In December 2002, the couple moved into the larger facility with the help of a five-year loan, hired \$5 additional employees and expanded their menu to include a dinner selection. expanded their ments of multi-dinner selection. "The expenses of adding a din-

ner menu was worth the revenue coning in," she said. Six months after the move, the McCarrons are beginning to see the profits of their labor. Their advice: "Plan to work very hard and be very dedicated for about five to eight years to get things running smoothly," she said.

#### Goals:

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Come September, the McCarrons will be taking over Brown Magnolia gift shop, adjacent to the restaurant, to serve as a private meeting room available for parties and business presentations.

for parties and business presenta-tions.

"We hope to make a place available for businesses to hold events in a nice atmosphere," Jane McCarron said.

The couple is also looking to begin catering to outside parties.

#### Getting in touch:

Visit 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

#### Engineer\_

#### Employees.

The company currently has 21 employees consisting of a four-member office staff, 17 engineers and designers. Eight of the engineers are licensed.

#### Start-up story:

Start-up story:

The engineering company was started in 1984 by Dale Riedesel. The new owners purchased the business in July 2002 with a five-year loan.

At that time Riedesel's company was firmly established.

"Dule had a viable business," Gergen said. "We just incorporated and didn't change much of anything."

thing."

The business began expanding shortly, opening a branch in Meridian in August.

#### Measures of success:

"The initial goal was to grow the company 15 percent with revenue and employees," Gergen said, "and that's where

we're at."

But cash flow continues to be an issue, Gergen said. Asjde from salary draws, profit is put back into the company, Gergen

"We are putting 100 percent back into the company by adding staff and our Meridian office," Gergen said.

#### Goals:

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Riedesel Engineering hopes revenue and employee growth we within a range of Live was a constitute within a range of Live was a revenue and the constitution of the company will look to expand further in Idaho, particularly in the northern area.

"In five to seven years, (we) maybe hope to have four or five other offices," Gergen said.

#### Getting in touch:

Visit 202 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, or call 733-2446.

## Alaska Air execs take pay cuts

SEATTLE (AP) – Top executives of Alaska Airlines say they will take substantial pay cut while seeking worker concessions to return the West Coast regional carrier to profitability.

Chief executive William J. Ayer told union leaders this week that he will cut his own pay by 20 percent, Jack Walsh, Alaska Airlines spokesman, said Friday.

Three other executive vice president of operations, Gregg Saretsky, executive vice president of marketing and planning, and Bradley D. Tilden, chief financial officer, will take 15 percent cuts, Walsh said.

According to documents filed

Walsh said.

According to documents filed with the Securities and Exchange

Commission, Ayer's salary, bonus and other compensation totaled \$475,644 last year. He has since been promoted to chairman of Alaska Air Group, parent corporation of Alaska and Horizon Airlines.

Airlines.
Bagley's total compensation list year was \$359,418, Saretsky received \$324,463 and Tilden got \$318,262.
The company

S318,252.

The company previously announced that five unions representing Alaska Airlines employees have been asked to accept pay cuts and work rule changes.

The company has achieved or will soon realize cost cuts that total \$120 million in savings. Ayer wrote in a letter posted on Alaska Airlines' employee Web site.



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# **Bad bosses and how** to deal with them

More workers struggle under their weight

By Marshall Loeb Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - When labor markets are lousy, as they are now, bad bosses tend to flourish. People are desperate to get new jobs and let themselves be abused in their

desperate to get new jobs and let themselves be abused in their present ones.

Brutal bosses are only too happy to oblige. Consequently, it is in times like these that bad bosses and complaints against them rise. By all occounts, more and more suffer under a bad bosses be it an insecure bully, an incompetent wimp, an intimidating idiot, at duplicitous dweeb, a petty perfectionist, a malevolent martinet or a Napoleonic nincompoop.

There is a new tolerance, even admiration, for these types in much of corporate America, given today's investor-driven emphasis on the bottom line – profits at almost any price. If the boss can make his numbers and hit those oppressive quarterly targets, who cares if he leaves a little blood on "There don't sell SIA, billion."

cares if he leaves a little blood on the office floor?

"They don't sell \$18 billion worth of antidepressants in this country for nothing," says Kurt Landgraf, president of the Educational Testing Service. "The corporate culture is so accepting of these kinds of aggressive actions that they're not going to go away."

away."

Research shows 17 percent of workers report being mistreated by their bosses. Gary Namie, a psychology professor and author of "The Bully at Work" says the victims are not only the employees but also the organizations they work for.

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Another study by Joel H. Neuman, director of the Center for Applied Management at the State University of New York at New Paltz, concludes that bullying bosses produce hundred of millions of dollars in losses a year as a result of their bad influence on absenteeism, employee satisfaction, consumer satisfaction, product quality and productivity.

"The number one cost is turnover, particularly of the best and the brightest," Namie says. "Bad bosses are very threatened by technically competent and

"Bad bosses are very threatened by technically competent and socially skilled staff. By comparison with them, the boss looks worse. So, the most talented employees are often the ones the bad bosses drive out. This means a talent drain for the employer."
What if you are stuck with a truly bad boss? What can you do to ease your plight?
One thing is to recognize you are

One thing is to recognize you are not alone. Bad bosses have always been with us, as have brilliant bosses who had occasional dark

flashes of manic malevolence.
Take Henry Kissinger, a towering ego. He famously ordered brilliant uides to write draft after draft of policy position papers, and then critically inquired as each version was delivered to him, "Is this eadly the very best you can draft."

this really the very best you can do?"
Only after the third or fourth version reached him did Kissinger say to the exhausted author, "OK, Or take the original Henry Ford. When he wanted to fire a loyal thirn but simply had every last stick of furniture moved out of the victim's office. Sometimes the eccentric automobile genius had the furniture chopped into little pieces and stacked in a neat pile.
Another thing that victims can to help themselves is to give up

Another thing that victims can do to help themselves is to give up any notions that the boss will just go away or wondrously change. He or she will not. It is up to you to manage the situation – indeed to manage your boss. Try to find out what moves and motivates your boss, what irritates him or her and what his or her style is, and play to the style is communication – real-the levy is communication – real-the levy is communication.

ly over-communication. The initia-tive has to come from you, not your boss. Keep the boss posted. Always ask what he or she wants from you. ask what he or she wants from you. Constantly say what you are doing. Do not be afraid of being accused of kissing up

Do not be atraid of being accused of kissing up.
Still another thing you can do is to form a support group with other victims. You'll probably find plenty of them because bad bosses tend to be equal opportunity

abusers.

Share your experiences and find out if other employees have found out if other employees have found better ways to cope. Often it pays for you and several colleagues to approach the boss and tell him your grievances. He or she will find it hard to dispute or discipline

find it hard to dispute or discipline all of you.

Do not blow your stack when the boss has a temper tantrum and badgers, belittles and brutalizes you. Says psychologist Harvey Hornstein, author of "Brutal Bosses": "Attacking back and accusing the boss does not work very well because it catches him up short. Focus on the content of his message, not the curses." The California state legarature. The California state legarature proceeds and the proposed outlaws any "abusive work erwironment" and anything health-endangering would be actionable. Namie notes Britain and Australia have similar laws.
"Let's be frank," Namie says.

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"Let's be frank," Namie says.
"Employers are not going to get rid of bad boss syndrome until there is a law."

# McDonald's tries to rein in antibiotic use STANDING TALL

TWIN FALLS - This week's lecision by international burger schemoth McDonald's Corp. to hase out the use of growth-mhancing antibiotics was met with approval by consumer roups who have pushed for the eduction of the use of antimicroials on livestock.

But the effects of the decision

reduction of the use of antimicro-bials on livestock.

But the effects of the decision on Idaho beef producers are yet to be determined.

The decision is a result of the corporation's creation of a global policy on antibiotics use in food animals, said McDonald's sentoric president Frank Muschetto in a statement released June 19.

The decision will affect all McDonald's meat suppliers, who produce more than 2.5 billion pounds of chicken, beef and pork for the company annually, according to the statement. The policy will be effective worldwide by the end of 2004.

\*\*Ye a company committee!\*

will be effective worldwide by the end of 2004.

"As a company committed to social responsibility, we take seriously our obligation to understand the emerging science of antibiotic resistance, and the control of the

"scare tactics" used by punnicalle and environmental-action groups.

"Your average consumer is not concerned by this issue," Hoffman of the control of the c



Up and coming beef producers gathered at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Idaho, this week for the Northwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show and the Idaho Junior Beef Expo. Junior exhibitors from Idaho, Washington, Orogo and Colorado competed. These heliters were caived in January 2002. hington, Oregon



ghlights of this week's Ag Veekly, The Times-News' reekly report on agriculture.

### Wendell officials hone to woo ethanol plant

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WENDELL - At a city council
meeting on Tuesday, Wendell
Mayor Paul Isaacson caught council members and other attendees
off guard when he said he had
been meeting with the Magic
Valley Energy Coalition and its
engineers to negotiate building
an ethanol plant in Gooding
County adjacent to Wendell city
limits.
The potential \$50-million plant
could bring up to \$5 jobs to the
city, Isaacson said.
Isaacson's announcement was a

Winston Inouye of the Coalition said his group has looked at several sites in Gooding County, as well as a number of others throughout the valley. He said he has talked with Isaacson, but with the city right most control to the control to the control to the control member. City council member Don Bunn said representatives from Magic Valley Energy Coalition met with city leaders last year, but no deals were struck. He said he was surprised to learn the company was again looking at nearby sites.

## New rules for water-right transfers draw debate

transfers draw debate
SUN VALLEY - New rules
issued last fall are helping speed
up the process of transferring
water right in Idaho, but some
say the changes haven't solved
the problems in the system.
Ten to 12 years ago water law
attorney Kent Foster came to the
conclusion that the process of
doing water transfers in Idaho

was broken. Fewer and fewer transfers were being completed, and those that were done took longer and longer to complete. But eight months after the new

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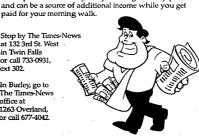
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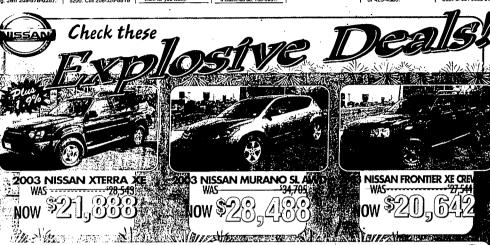
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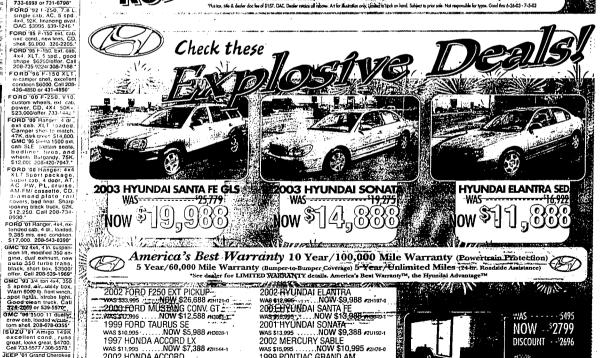
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Section E

# Freedom from fireworks would be nice

My favorite day of the year will e here in about two weeks. Bet

be here in about two weeks. Bet you can't guess why. It's because that's about two weeks after the Fourth of July, the day when everybody finally runs out of fireworks.

OK, I admit it. I'm not the life-of-the-party type on Independence Day. But I am a loyal, upstanding, taxpaying citizen of the good old U. S. of A. I even have a son who will be an Eagle Scout next month, for heaven's sake.

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Scout next month, for neaven's sake.

I just happen to be scared of fireworks.

The only time I really enjoy a freworks display is when the fireworks are being shot off by six firefighters, with three paramedics standing by. And even then, prefer to be watching the continue of fireworks on my upbringing, having been my fear of fireworks on my upbringing, having been and fireworks on my upbringing, my grandmother used the phrase for a fireworks. One, at a picnic, a school teacher told me food provinging to the proper whom the figured out how it could a picnic, a school teacher told me fould put my see out running with a fried chicken leg. I thought about that one for a long time and never figured out how it could actually be effectively accomplished.

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plished.
But that didn't matter. The damage was done, I grew up hating everything that snapped, crackled or popped. I don't even like Rice Krispies.
I remember one Fourth of July,

crackled or popped. I don't even like Rice Krispies.

I remember one Fourth of July, five years ago, spent at my son's Independence Day baseball tournament. My family was staying in a hotel that actually agreed to allow a dozen 12-year-old boys to run loose with matches. The hotel must have had great insurance.

I think the dads were even more thrilled than the boys when we were told that we could shoot off fireworks be brilind the host special delight in trying to select fireworks at the west of the select fireworks at the tree, who was college student at the time. They needs't have bothered to put forth all that effort. My daughter is a lot like me, only more so. It doesn't take much more than a cowple of popping balloons to set ried to keep our home fireworks-free, usually to no avail. The trend has continued through the years.

The day after the Independence Day baseball tournament, I opened the checkbook and syntax my shad and the names off the boxes.

"This one is jade fountain," he gushed, "and this one is bumble-bee."

Before long, I started to notice that the golden founctian and the

gushed, "and this one is bumblebee."

Before long, I started to notice
that the golden fountain and the
jade fountain were the same
color - sort of beige - and the
cuckoo was nothing more than
the chrysanthemum with sound
effects. The - whistling Dixie
sounded just like the tweeting
bird and, by the time we got to
the "hen laying an egg," the
whole project had laid one.

Now I have another reason to
hate fireworks.

Of course, my husband and son
think all fireworks are magnificont.

cent. Once, I checked out some Inter-net sites on fireworks, in the hopes that familiarity might ban-ish all fear. I learned that no one knows who invented fireworks. ish all fear I learned that no one knows who invented fireworks. Some historians think it was the Chinese and others think it was the Arabs. A few attribute the invention to a German magician in the 1300s. In other words, nobody has ever admitted to being the one who brought fireworks into the worfd.

Oh well, at least I wasn't born on the Fourth of July. Someone would surely light a sparkler on my birthday cake.

Denise Turner is assistant fea-tures editor at The Times-News.



# Amusement parks are worth the hunt

FARMINGTON, Utah - The Pacific Northwest is the black. hole of amusement parks.

Sure, you'll find the occasional roller-coaster and the odd Zipper, but they're mostly in traveling carnivals. What's the fun-minded, budget-conscious family to do the rest of the summer?

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Dance Pavilion during the 1900and 408.

The resort burned in 1953, and it was rebuilt as a more familiar looking modern amusement park. The 2000 acree Silverwood was the brainchild of an inventor and entrepreneur named Gary Norton, who built the resort in 1998 around a still-functioning aftsrrip near the town of Athol. Tremors, the giant roller-coaster that opened soon after, started drawing



45-acre theme-and-water amusement park in Farmington, Utah, has 12 major rides and an on-site restored Lagoon, a 45-ac

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The High Rollor, the Big Shot, and
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crowds from the Spokane, Wash., area 30 miles away The wooden roller-coaster, which is constructed both above

major ideas and an on-ile restored
and below ground, features a 103foot drop before plunging
through four subterranean tunnels, it travels 60 mph on a 3,000foot track.
Another ride, The Corkscrew,
moved to Silverwood from
California's Knott's Berry Farm.
The Corkscrew was the first-roller
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Soulder Beach, will open for the
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  20. Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio
  21. Six Flags Great Adventure,
  Jackson, N.J.
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  Spain
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# Try these ideas to brighten someone's day today

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For your partner

• Write a love letter and send it in the mail. For a twist, give it to someone traveling and have them send it from out of town.

• Offer to take over something your partner usually does (like cooking dinner) when you know they are too tired.

# For your children

Create an herb garden togeth-

er.
• Frame their artwork and hang it in your home and office.

For your grandchildren

\*Telephone your grandchild reg-ularly, and let them know you are calling especially to talk to them.

If you live far away, videotape yourself reading them a bedtime

# For a stranger

For a stranger

Put a quarter in a gumball machine and walk away.

Buy a bike for dyour local children's shelrer.

Buy gift certificates to an ice casus also and give them out on a for a coworker.

Pick up lunch for some

For yourself

• Be an optimist today. Look on

the bright side of everything that comes your way. Repeat it tomor-

owness your may row.

• Make your home a spa, with your favorite soothing music, scented candles, bath saltsfolis, calming tea and your favorite robe. Unplug the phone, put the kids to sleep and enjoy two hours of biles.

of bliss.

• Call someone just to say, "I love you and I'm glad you are in my life."

For more, suggestions, see www.daymaker.net

# - Sources: David Wagner, author of "Life as a Daymaker," Seattle Times

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Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puz-zles and reading. Bargain Center will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus Monday: Chicken patty, pota-toes and gravy, vegetables, salad, dessert, bread

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Thesday: Spaghetti, green salad,
vegetables, cookies, fruit, french
bread
Wednesday: Chicken fried
steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit salad, bread, dessert
Thursday: Summer picnic fried chicken and salads
Friday: Closed for Fourth of July

Quilting Tuesday Blood-pressure checks, 10:45

Wednesdan

Quilting Quilting Elks Card Club Birthday dinner Thursday Pinochle, I p.m.

Friday Closed for Fourth of July

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Mems Todau: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, bread pudding. Memdau: Cooks Choice Tiasslay: Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, salad, vegetable, dessert Webussday: Cook's choice Thursday: Kiwanis fish fry; cen-ter chosed. Fridoy: Kiwanis pancake break-tast Irom 7 to 4 am.

Activities Thrift shop open every day

Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors; 4.50 for under-60s)

4:30 for under 6bs)
Monday
Exercise from 10-10-35 a.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Cards from 1-4 p.m.
Webnesday
Exercise from 10-10-35 a.m.
Thursday
Food clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
oxi is \$57.

(cost is \$5) Friday Closed for Fourth of July

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday, Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal time.

Menus Tuesday: Chicken salad Thursday: Sliced ham

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main N., Kimberly

Menus
Monday: Weiners and sauer-kraut, potatoes, carrot and pineapple salad, bread and butter, apricots, cookie, coffee, milk and

Wednesday: Pork chops, pota-toes, gravy, corn, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cake and ice cream, coffee, milk and tea Friday: Closed for Indepen-dence Day dence Day

Actuatus
The thrift store is open from 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursdays.
Tinesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
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Dominoes at 1 p.m.
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Dominoes at 1 p. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Closed

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Memus
Monday: Meatloaf, polatoes and
gravy, peas, coleslaw, french
bread, mixed fruit
Thesday: Spaghetti with meat
sauce, corn, tossed salad, garlic
bread, cake
Wednesday: New England
boiled dinner, potatoes, carrots,
pears and cottage cheese, bread,

# SENIOR CALENDAR

brownies
Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes
and gravy, broccoli, frog-eye salad,
rolls, cobbler
Friday: Closed for Fourth of July

Activities Monday Pool at 9:30 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Pool at 9 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30

Jerome Senior Center 212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Memus Monday Chili and beans, corribrend, tossed salad, fruit, cookies Theaday. Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O with fruit, strawberry shortcake Wednesday. Porcupine meathalls, peas and carrots, fruit, chocolate bars Thursday. Barbecue chicken, potato salad, pickled beets, watermelon, cherry squares Friday. Closed for Fourth of July

Monday Aerobics at 11 a.m. Tuesday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Princente at 1 p.m.
Snack bar opens at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Friday
Closed

Richfield Senior Center

Menus Menus pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and car-rots, green salad, birthday cad-and ice cream, milk, coffee Thursday: Orange juice, split pea soup, ham sandwich, man-darin oranges, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee

Shoshone Senior Center 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

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Activities

Monday Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. *tuesday* Pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Pinochle at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Snack bar at 6 p.m. Early bird at 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. Thursday Exercise from 9.9:30 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Fridon

*Friday* Closed for Fourth of July

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens 203 Wilson, Eden

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is 53. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and breach hake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Menus Thesday: Italian sausage, fried red potatoes, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, dessert, rolls Wednesday: Bake day Thursday: Smorgasboard

Activities Tuesday Berwyn and Millie Mussman Wednesday Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center 140 E. Lake, Hagerman

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Sug-

gested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Menus Monday: Ham sandwich, fresh vegetables, three-bean salad, Jell, O dessert Wednesday: Not available Friday: Closed

Activities
Thrift store open from 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and
Friday

Blaine County Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals

Menus
Tussday: Southern fried chicken, macaroni salad, English peas,
sliced tomatoes with cottage
cheese, biscuit, chess pie squares
Wednesday: Cheese ravioles
with garlie and marinara cheese
sauce, cucumbers in sour cream,
Italian vegetables, Philippine
fruit salad, frozen raspberry
yogurt, garlie bread
'Friday: Closed

Activities Monday Wal-Mart trip at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Tuesday Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Exercise at 1:30 p.m. Bingo at 5:30 p.m. Friday Closed

Minidoka County Senior . Citizens Center 702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monus
Monday: Assorted salad, meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy,
vegetables, biscuit, dessert
Thasday: Fruit salad, chicken
fricasee, rice, muffin, apple pie
Wednesday: Broccoli salad, barbecue on a bun, fries, corn, rice
medding

becue on a bun, mea, pudding Thursday: Oriental slaw, sweet and sour pork, fried rice, oriental vegetables, muffins, ice cream Friday: Closed for Fourth of July

Activities
Center pift shop is open from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through
Friday, Blood pressure taken from
10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the first
Wednesday of each month.
Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day.
Home delivered meals are available Monday through Friday upon
request. Volunteers are needed to
grocery shopping for shut-ins.
Call Ridleys at 436-1200
Monday
Monday

Monday Pinochle from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday Bingo, 1-2 p.m. Wodoczday Wednesday Pinochle from 1-4 p.m. Thursday SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindem-an at 4

Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners are served at noon.

Menus Monday: Italian meatballs, pasta with sauce, french bread, orn, peaches and cream
Tuesday: Spanish rice, corn and
eans, coleslaw, combread, fruit

wednesday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with milk gravy, peas, fruited Jell-O, rainbow cake

Thursday: Cold cuts, potato salad, tossed salad, pickles and chicken successful and college sections of the college sec

olives, watermelon

Friday: Closed for the Fourth of
July

Activities Monday Pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11:15 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Tuesday Tuesday
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Poorcise at 11:15 a.m. Computer class at 1 p.m. Bingo at 7 p.m. Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m. Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons
Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday Closed for Fourth of July

# New techniques for keeping pets safe and sane over the 4th of July

While the human family is oohing and ashing over fireworks, many family pets are frightened out of their wits and spend this time of year under the bed, in the basement, cowering, shaking, drooling and seeking safety and comfort even if it means running through a plate glass window to find it.

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Dog's senses are much more acute than ours. They hear, smell and sense things only imaginable to humans. Because their hearing is more sensitive at both ends of the spectrum, a benigh bottle rocket to us may seem like the first salvo of Armageddon to them. There are also strange smulls of gunpowder, objects streaking across the sky, blinding flashes of light and darting children, all of which can trigger a flight or flight response.

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Such sheer terror keeps veterinary emergency rooms across the country very busy. During this holiday, many veterinarians will see cases of traumatic fireworks injuries, injuries, fingures from pets range thought of the pets range thought of the pets range thought of the pets range of the pets r

severe noise phobia that will make summertime unpleasant for you both in the future."
"Keep your dog inside more in the days preceding the fourth." Hetts continues. "Sounds from

the days preceding the fourth," Hetts continues. "Sounds from fireworks are much more intense when the dog is obtiside as compared to inside. Keeping him in will not only offer some degree of dampening of the loudness, but he will have more places to hide inside than outside. Lastly, should be become panicked enough to try to escape, he won't be able to get out of the yard if he's inside." "Phobias don't get better win age," said Amp D. Shojai, author of "Complete Care For Your Aging," and Amp D. Shojai, author of "Complete Care For Your Aging," and Ana. P. Obe, Appeasing Hormone) that fills the air with a calming scent to take the edge off doggy fear. At the same time, give the dog a job to do during the fireworks like retrieving a tennis ball, practicing heed or gnawing on a rawhide chew."

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Although we try to comfort our pets, Dr. Rolan Tripp, a veterinary behaviorist and adjunct professor



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at Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine said, "don't reward the fear." What has a calming effect is for them to see that you aren't freaking out. If you remain calm and don't baby them, they'll be closer to leaning how to handle found noises. "For some dogs, whatever their owners try to do for them on July the fourth to currial their misersity and author of "If Only They Could Speak." "For those poor, senting continuous and author of "If Only They Could Speak." "For those poor, senting continuous and author of "If Only They Could Speak." "For those poor, senting continuous of the provider ment, including the oral administration of the neurohormone, melatonin, often provides much needed "clieft."

relief. Linda Aronson of PetShrink in Norfolk, Mass, said that melatonin works for about 80 percent after patients and can turn their fears into acceptance or indifference in 10 to 15 minutes. Aronson said that melatonin is safe to use as long as necessary as there appears to be no habituation. "The dose for dogs 1s imilligram

to be no habituation frihe dose for dogs 1s 1 milligram for dogs under 10 pounds, 1.5 milligrams for dogs 10.25 pounds, 3.5 milligrams for dogs weighing 25-100 pounds and whereas 3 milligrams is often enough for dogs over 100 pounds, you can give them up to 6 milligrams, "Aronson said.

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Aronson cautions people to use plain melatonin tablets not sublingual, time release or capsule

gual, time release or capsule forms.

Dodinan cautions that while melatonin is available overthe-counter at pharmacies and health food stores everywhere, you should always consult your veterinarian for an exact dosage and blessing. Some dogs do well with melatonin in their system before the noises begin. The experts advise giving the first dose at least 30 minutes before you expect fireworks to begin. Aronson said you can give up to three doses a day, so if you live in a very unpredictable neighborhood, you can give it to your pets when you get up and repeat as necessary.

Unlike people on melatonin.

pets when you get up and repeat as necessary.
Unlike people on melatonin, most dogs don't sleep.
A technique called progressive desensitization can help noise phobic dogs. However, it may be too late to begin to desensitize him before the fourth of July this year,

liday, while we enjoy ou rades picnics and fireworks parades, picnies and fireworks, remember to protect your beloved four-legged family member. After all, since it his job to protect and serve you the other 364, the least we can do is return the favor.

OPTIONS

Other things you can do include: Other things you can do include:

• Progressive desensitization – A
proven way to help your pet is to
expose it to commercial recordings
of thunderstorms or fireworks and
play them at increasing volume.

Designate a safe place in your
house and play the recordings at
locate their hearing is – and give
praise and reassurance. As the volume and duration is increased during subsequent sessions, give them

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ing subsequent sessions, give their
taction of a separat reat. Initially
play the recording for five minutes,
then leave on during daily activties as "normal" background noise.

Mimic mormy – Mother dogs
control and comfort their young by
putting pressure on the bridge of
their nose or behind their ears. You
can mimic this by using a special
head collar called a Gentte card. You
can mimic this by using a special
head collar called a Gentte Leader.
It fits around the nose and behind
the
"Inrow a slumber party—
Remember when you were little
and became afraid at night? To
protect yourself you pulled the covers over your head. Same thing
works for pets. In times of trouble,
dogs head for small, enclosed
places. Myrna Milani, DVM, a vetcritarian and author of
"DogSmart," recommends unalpping a sleeping a special
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Dr. Marty Becker appears frequently on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and now on two nationally syndiantel radio programs, "Pets Unleashed" to two hour live talk program and a two minute vignette. "The Pet Update" on the national talk network, Talk ONE. Write to him in one of Knicht talk network, Tark Orym him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribine News Service, 790 Press Building, National Press Washington, DC 20045.

# Got game?

# Car trips will be a lot more pleasant if you do

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ST. PAUL, Minn. – Parents with
DVD players are all set for those
long road trips with children. But
what if you don't have one? Or the
movie ends and you've still got
500 miles to go? Here are summer
ravel tips from parents and
grandparents in the pre-digital era
on how to keep your kids amused
and your sanity intact when they
ask, 'Are we there yet?'
Long before movies, there were
books. You can check out books on
tape from your library. Don't for
each, 'End and the control of the control
of the carol Lemke, a longtime
ceacher from West St. Paul who
read picture books into a tape
recorder before a trip. Her children would read along to the tape
in the car. A xylophone marked
the page turns.
Lori Macdonald of Vadnais
Heights, Minn., filled two spiral
notebooks with magazine images
of things they were likely to see on
heir drive to Mount Rushmore:
animals, road signs, trains, barns
and construction equipment.
When they saw the real deal out
the window, her two boys, ages 3
and 5, would check it off. A few
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reports. "It was fun, easy and mea-pensive."

For older kids, try travel bingo.
Either make or buy bingo cards picturing what you'll see along the way and slap a sticker on the square when you see it.

Many paronts, including Jill Denker of Vadnats Heights, swear y surprise treats. Denker pulls out a goodie-bag- of toys, books, puzzles and smacks during the final two hours of the trip. Alternatively, wrap items individ-

The key is novelty. A roll of tape can keep a pre-schooler occupied for miles.

ually and dole them out every 100 miles. They need not be elaborate. The key is novelty. A roll of tape can keep a pre-schooler occupied for miles. Other winners are a mini-Etch A Sketch, Matchbox cars, tittle books of crossword puzzles and other brainteasers, pads of paper, colored pencils and comic books.

Then there is food. In her book "Trouble Free Travel With Children," author Vicki Lansky suggests tying a bagel by a string to a toddler's car seat. Doma Allgood of the work of the control of

thing, ince a water sent to pass the tery.

Eat meals in the car to pass the time, and pack a ball or Frisbee for the rest stops. For drinks, use cups with lids so you don't have to worry about spills, or freeze juice boxes and use them to chill the

Of course, trips lend themselves Or course, trips lend themselves to all sorts of geography games. Give each child a United States map, (Houghton Miffills Education Place has maps you can print at www.eduplace.com/ss/maps). Color the state with crayons when you see its license plate. Make a goal of coloring the whole map by the end

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of the trip or the end of summer.

Another family makes trip
albums on the go. Paste a photocopy of a map in an empty scrapbook and trace your journey in
marker. Add postcards, cut-up
brochures and snapshots of the
sights. Take turns writing descriptions of what you see.

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Wis., played an alphabet guessing
game with the children and grandchildren. Someone starts by thicking of an item you can buy at a
store and giving a hint by saying.
Wy father works at a grocery
store, and he sells something that
some successing items that begin
with the letter 'M.' Take
turns guessing items that begin
with that letter until someone
guesses correctly. For older, such as
Afghanistan, and the next person
has to think of a place that starts
with that word's last letter, such as
Afghanistan, and the next person
has to think of a place that starts
with that word's last letter, such as
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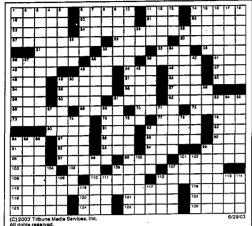
Forgot the rules to your favorite
childhood car games? No problem. Live and Learn, which sells
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Finally, there is bribery. On a
particularly whiny leg of the journey through Florida, Lemke once
offered each child a nickel for
each 15 minutes of silence. Barber each 15 minutes of silence. Barter does the same in reverse. She gives each child a roll of coins at the start of the trip. Each time they ask, "Are we there yet?" they have to turn one in. "It's surprising how they think before asking," Barber reports. "They really hate to give up any coins."

# MANY MANY By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York ACROBB THE Sunday Crossword

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# The sky is a time machine

One of the real "wow" factors of astronomy is the fact that the universe we see is actually a vision of the past. While the speed of light is breathtakingly fast (186,282 miles per second), the distances between celestial bodies are so large that light takes a long time to traverse than as it was eight mind the seed of the seed

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glimpse galaxies, light that has been in transit for 13 billion years, from a time long, long before the Sun had even begun to shine.

In a sense, we can look into the future as well. Stars evolve so slowly that the only way to understanding the process is to study many different stars in the hopes of catching them at different phases of their evolution. It's a bit like trying to understand human aging by studying a crowded stadium at a sporting event. If you looked at enough individuals from infants to the elderly, you'd eventually be able to infer something about how we grow old.

If we want to see Earth's future, we need only direct our attention toward older Sun-like stars. Like them, the Sun could—five billion years hence—puff off its outer lay-

Sky Calendar

Planets
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: S' One hour after sunset: Jupiter: WNW, very low

Moon New moon today, 12:39 p.m. Near Jupiter Wednesday evening.

Other data
Earth at aphellon (farthest point from Sun) Friday, 12:00 a.m. – 94,510,600 miles

ers, engulfing the Earth.
Perhaps distant alien astronomers will someday see it as a favorite glowing nebula in their telescopes.

Next week: Observing at high

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# Son tells bingo-addicted mom that her number is up

DEAR ABBY. My mother has a gambling problem. She plays sings every night. She even took a lower-paying part-time job to devote more time to the game. She's close to retirement and has already gone through her life savings. She now lives off my deceased father's small pension. I am the oldest of Mom's three sons. She routinely calls each of us to complish that she can't pay can, but if has started causing problems between our spouses and us. We all work hard to support our families. Mother refuses to see how much trouble she's

port our families. Mother refuses to see how much trouble she's causing everyone. We have tried talking to her about the gambling. She claims bingo is the only thing in life she enjoys and doesn't think she should have to give it up. What's the solution.

the solution?
- STRESSED-OUT SON IN
OKLAHOMA

DEAR STRESSED-OUT As with any addiction, your mother cannot be helped unless she addition and the same additional and the same additio



DEAR ABBY Abigail

# Write to Abby

end letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, RO: Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90059, or via her Web alte et http://www.DearAbby.com

asks for money, ten net only a mays for her therapy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with my boyfrined, "Bobby" for the my boyfrined, "Bobby" for my boyfrined, "Bobby" for her my boyfrined, "Bobby and I love each other, and I think we belong together, but it doesn't take much for one of us to get mad at the other.

When it happens, it turns into a screaming match. On more than one occasion, one of us will pack out At that point, we usually stop and try to talk things out – but nothing is ever truly resolved.

I now have an opportunity or more than only in the my boyfrined in the my boyfrine

miss each other. Bobby disagrees.
He says if I move out, it's over.
The truth is, I believe we will
eventually break up whether I
move out now or stay a little
longer. Either way, I lose. Please
help me make the right choice.
- TIRED OF THE TENSION
ON THE FLORIDA COAST

DEAR TIRED: Listen to your intuition and move in with your girlfriend. That little voice is telling you your relationship with Bobby is winding down, not moving forward. Trust me, this is the right choice.

DEAR ABBY. For years I've seen news stories about people for vacction onto lose their children, or who get injured and need to be rescued Before venturing into the great outdoors, everyone should buy a small whistle that can be used to aler others if help is needed. It could be worn on a string around the neck or kept in a pocket. Thanks. Abby – a little whistle could save a life. a life. ,
GIVES A TOOT IN POINT
ARENA, CALIF.

BEAR GIVES A TOOT: I agree that a whistle can be handy to have in an emergency. However, I do not think that one should be placed around the neck of a small child. It's too easy for the cord to become tangled in some thing and cause a choking accident. Better to attach it to a keychain and attach the keychain to a belt loop.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

# Stubborn misbehavior requires stubborn love and discipline In the 1960s, the old-as-the-hills

The following are some thin we been thinking about lately

The following are some things. I've been thinking about lately. I thought perhaps you might want to think about them, too.

If you truly respect a child, you expect a lot of the child. Respecting and expecting go hand-in-hand. Consider them that, since the 1960s, America's parents and America's schools have expected less and less of children as they praised and rewarded them more and more and still more. That explains, I think, why so many of today's kids have an abundance of self-esteem and stongwilled comes naturally to children. They are born to it. Stubborn misbehavior requires stubborn love and stubborn discipline. Today's parents need to ask themselves, "Its my discipline of my child as stubborn—as reliable, as trustworthy, as consistent, as unconditional—as my love?"

Be honest now. A fellow recently told me that "disciplining a did," I responded politely, but in fact, I don't agree at all. A dog comes into the world wanting to be pleased.

As Ken Blanchard, author of "The One-Minute Manager" and Women Breponts.



child is born with a "selfish heart" A dog comes into the world wanting to obey. A child comes into the world wanting to obey. A child comes into the world wanting to be obeyed. I could go on, but those differences should suffice to clear up any confusion.

When I was growing up in the "Sos, what I call "high self-esteem behavior" — seeking attention, bragging, being sarcastic to adults and so on — was not tolerated in children. When you let yourself get carried away with the very natural and unattractive tendency to esteem yourself highly, your parents snapped their fingers and warned, "You're getting too big for your britches."

Are definitions of humility and modesty will included in contemporary dictionary dictionary and the property dictionary and the property dictionary the self-parents are those who take child-rearing very seriously, but take the dramatic things children are inclined to do and say with a grain of salt.

In the 1960s, the old-as-the-fills notion that every person was won thy of unconditional positive regard by every other person was quickly twisted into the very nou-veau notion that just about any-thing anyone does is perfectly

veau notion that just about any hing anyone does is perfectly OK.

Human beings love to make choices. Unfortunately, advantaged to the standard of the choices of the desired of the choices of the choices. The difference between parenting now and parenting 50 years ago is not that so many of today's mons work outside the home. My mom, a single parent for most of the first seem years of my life, worked outside the home. A good number of my frends' mons worked outside the home. The difference between the working mom of the 50s is that the latter did not come home feed and will responsible the ministed that her children respect that, which we did.

John Rosemond is a jamily psy-chologist. Questions of general inter-est may be sent to hum at Affirmative Parenting, 1920 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, IN 49240 and at http://www.rosemond.com.

# Speak your mind, Pisces; show your hand

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... the new moon in your sign
today indicates big changes in
store. The piper has to be paid;
unexpected and challenging situal
the piper side of the piper side of the piper
become stronger. You have leadership qualities and are an ideas person. Others find you difficult as you
have a tough veneer; inside,
though, you're a softy. August sees
travel, romance in October. A probleim regarding marriage is solved,
or marriage is entered into if single.

Bor or acquaints surprise. "TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You may have to reorganize your travel plans. Close relatives need your attention. You cannot swim against the tide. Use your artistic abilities to further your career.

to further your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Mercury: entering your house of money could cause a drain on your purse. A potential real estate deal is developing. Make the most of the

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next five days as romantic Venus is supportive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)CANCER (July 21-July 21-J

of least resistance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You
may be planning a long-distance
trip involving children, foreign
countries and even ancient sites. A
new romance is a possibility, or you
meet someone who is on your wave-

new romance is a possibility, or you menet someone who is on your wavelength.

Internating (New 22-Dec 21):
Problems on the home front should be solved during the next few days, avoid jeopardizing your chances by being too outspoken. Someone becomes an analy.

CATRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19):
The new moon in your opposite sign at the control of the cont

# Women pregnant with boys tend to eat more

Women pregnant with boys tend to eat about 10 percent more carrying girls but don't Family news gun more weight, new research indicates.

A study published in the British Medical Journal appears to explain—at least in part—why newborn boys are heavier than girls and suggests that signals between the fetus and the mother drive the appetite during pregnancy.

The shelf
Lewis and Nancy Hill learned about flower gardening by experimenting—and sometimes by making mistakes. Now other gardening by the same state of th

thrive in their soil. Among the books most usoful features to a color of the three soils gareners what maintenance tasks need to be done and when. The book also contains designs for 25 theme gardens, including information on how to care for the gardens over the years, as well as an encyclopedia with specifics on more than 400 flowering plants. "The Flower Gardener's Bible" is published by Storey Books and is priced at \$27.50 in paperback and \$37.50 in hardcover.

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# HARRISON MEDALISTS



Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its 50 in A Minute Math Medalists for the fourth quarter. Kindergartners are, from left, back row: Shaine Mortenson, Nicholo Picard, Lacey Teske, Jasmine Thompson, Cass Vitale, Riley Shindle, Kody Calhoun and Austin Morales; middle row: Tilfany Toombs, Brooke Behunin, Cassey Lane, Casey Campbell and Russell Dalton; front row: Josse Garcia, Mychal Martinez, Derek Maxwell, Allie Vilson, Sara Ballard, Sydnee Pollard and Rylee Smullin. Not pictured is Antho



First-grade medallsts are, from left, back row: Yazmin Adam, Sydnes Dayley, Mystys Graf, Robbie Keily, Bloke Maughan, Jaden Peterson, Drayke Cross, Logan Craner and Devin Duffy; third row: Celt Moon, Austin Waddoups, Poeyan Soddigh, Devon Anderson, Brock Petter, Dacie Baker, Alec Keepnick and Chelses Mansileid; second row: Fallira Kremic, Kade Indhack, Natasha Owens, Abraham Ramirez, Fiorenna Brownies, Alanys Jones, Lance Teske, Amire Colic and Urtel Arroyo: front row: Haille Gentry, Loxy Navarrete, Brandon Nelson, Lexxis Terry and Taryn Skahill.



ade medalists are, from left, back row: Truman Whitney, Cody Hendricks, Dustin Brannon, Sabre Steams, Balley J. Metcalf, Josh Hanson, Tonya Alaniz and Austin Gardner; middle row: Ismael Andrade, David Martinez, Idams, Ashtion Goold, Desiree Galindo, Trae Bishop, Sara Basham, Emilee Butcher and Cheleas Bonnet; front bnzi Bakor, Anastasia King, Arijan Pradojevic and Nikolina Marcetic. Not pictured is Broke Dudley. Adams, Ashtion Go



Third-grade modalists are, from left, back row: Aloxis Bowler, Andrew Massie, Anthony Alired, Bryanna Morales, Dylan Aufderholde, Daniel Huey, Nicholas Kytle and iger Jozelic; front row: Michael Chappic, Alexis Crawford, Benjamin Etchevery, Anthey Hollister, Kern Howirth, Conner Stubblelfeld and Jameson Brown.



Fourth- grade medalists are, from left, back row: Marina Flores, Robert Harrington, Braydon Cook, Kelsey Johnson, Mercedes Benavides, Kayla Hoffman and Korde Mangum; front row: Garret Alger, Herendira Arroyo, Elizabeth Attebury, Lisa Garibaldi, Kory Campbell, Matthew Hewfitt, Darlan Cantu and Christopher Hewltt. Not pictured is J.D. Nagel



Sixth-grade medalists are, from left, back row: Joshus Mullins, Jessics Wilkinson, Sejdalla Saracevic, Cheyenne Dav Tony Sanchez and Zaing Cabric; middle row:-Eva Cox, Travis Hamby, Lindsay Henderson, Ashley Glegerich and Casey Haynes; front row: Isn Birch and Braden Caseprson.

# STORK REPORT

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Rumon Sandoval Lugo, son of Elena Lugo of Twin Falls, was sorn Saturday, June 7, 2003.
Jordyn Lee Powell, son of Heather Illene Louise Flicington of Hagerman, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.
Dodge Asher Grover, son of Kimberly Star and Austin John Grover of Twin Falls, was born Heather of Dusti Dawn and Karl Wallace Fierson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 18, 2003.
Junn Pedro Maguna Quintero, son of Berha and Elias Maguna Cuevas of Burley, was born Wednesday, June 18, 2003.
Junn Pedro Maguna Quintero, son of Berha and Elias Maguna Cuevas of Burley, was born Friday, June 20, 2003.
Brogan Ruy Leckenby, son of Deseria Ann and Andrew Ray Leckenby of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 20, 2003.
Travis Jay Folks, son of Christine Michelle and Ronald Lou Bingham Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 20, 2003.
Travis Jay Folks, son of Christine Michelle and Pavid Ray Folks, June 20, 2003.
Travis Jay Folks, son of Tammy Kay and Raymond Gaucette of Hansen, was born Saturday, June 21, 2003.
Brayden John Burnham, son of Paige and Elmer Lynn Burnham

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Melissa Morgan
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of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, June 21, 2003. Aliah Nikole Tellez, daughter of Nancy and Daniel Tellez of Jerome, was born Monday, June 23 2003.

23, 2003.
Travis Lee Wells, son of Genaura Kay and Todd Eugene Wells of Castleford, was born Monday, June 23, 2003.

## Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Sydnie Neona Terry, daughter of Becky and Travis Terry of Heyburn, was born Monday, May 26, 2003.

## St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Daniel Vargas Ranhel, son of Maria Del Carmen Ranhel Vargas and Florentina Vargas Garsia of Ketchurn, was born Friday, June

6, 2003.
Austreverto Vargas, son of Maria Vargas Juarez and Gervacio Vargas Hurtado of Hailey, was born Saturday, June 7, 2003.

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2003.
2003.
Jacob Wyatt Drummond, son of Jertt and Kimberly Drummond of Halley, was born Saturday, June 7, 2003.
Aydee Vilchez, daughter of Rosa Mercedes Coronado and Jemni Vilchez of Sun Valley, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.
Jordan Chance Todd, son of Lessica Pettit and Travis Todd of Challis, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.

2003.

Challis, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.
Kill Austin Irvine, son of Frank and Nicola Irvine of Hailey, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.
Bryan Percy Meza, son of Percy and Meri Meza of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.
Jose Antonio Hernandez, son of Jose and Martha Hernandez of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.
Lily Ann Hogan, daughter of Gregory Hogan and Heidi Bates of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, June 12, 2003.
Rozalija Fuline Auguster of Hailey, was born Horday, June 12, 2003.
The Lily Ann Lily Charley Charle

# Local artist reigns as grand marshal

WENDELL — Grand Marshal Emma Coleman of Wendell led the recent Dairy Days Parade in an elegant white buggy drawn by a horse owned and driven by Harold Ruby. Coleman was born south of Wendell in 1916. Her parents, Manuel and Grace Porter settled there after coming from the Salt Lake Valley in 1915. Her grandfather, James Allison owned the Wendell Planning Mill during the 1920s.

ther, James Aussen draws Wendell Planing Mill during the 1920s.
Cole is an arrist, inservetor and one of the forement painters of special party of the property of the propert

Coleman has had a life-long interest in art. She is a member of the Sage Brutsh Art Guild, and studied under Lee. K. Parkinson of Ogden, Urah; Larry Milligan of Ogden, Urah; Larry Milligan of Hole o

Emma Coloman reigned as Wendell Dairy Days grand marshal.

# EARLY LESSONS



Chris Harrison and Preston Arthur show lambs to children from the Mini-Cassia Head Start at the Minico High School's Future Farmers of America-spon-sored agricultural expo held at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The FFA invited atudents from area grade schools and preschools to learn about various aspects of agriculture, including planting and animals.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Filer class of 1953 holds reunion next month

reunion next month
FILER - The Filer High School
class of 1953 will hold its 50th
reunion at 4 p.m. July 12 at El
Sombrero Restaurant, 143 West
Main St. in Jerome.
The committee is still looking
for addresses for Roy Andrews,
Sharon Bennett, Clifford Hill,
Carol Malone, Don Robison,
Donna Rose Sears, Vera Waters
and Melvin Willis.
For more information, call
Barbara Prough Stein at 324-4807.

# Kimberly School District

Kimberly School District
destroys Inactive records
KIMBERLY - Kimberly School
District is required to keep special
education records for five years
after a child leaves the program.
Records prior to the 1997-1998
school year are no longer needed,
and will be destroyed unless the
parent requests in writing that
they not be destroyed.
These records may be needed
for Social Security benefits or
other purposes in the future.

All inactive special education records will be destroyed on Aug. 10. For more information, call the district at 423-4179 or write to the Special Services Department, 141 Center St. W., Kimberly, ID 83341.

## Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday

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TWIN FALLS - Francis Rider
will celebrate his 80th birthday
with an open house from 5:30-7:30
p.m. Saturday at his home 1605
Grandview North, Apartment 38.
Rider was



Rider was born July 1, 1923, in Gettysburg, Penn. He served in World War II with the 8th Air Force. He has spent the last 40 years in Twin Falls working for Cein's and Furniture Outlet.
The event is hosted by his children, Lynn (Garth) Osterhout of Burley and Roxie (Richard) King of Portland, Ore. No gifts please.

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# Twin Falls man celebrates

97th birthday with event TWIN FALLS - Raymond Hatcher of Twin Falls will cele-brate his 97th birthday with an



Hatcher of Twin Falls will celebrate his 97th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. July 6 in the Firestice Room at Valley Christian Church. 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Iwin Falls. Hatcher was born July 3, 1906. in Raymord Hatcher Osgood, More Twin Falls in 1938, and worked for Amalgamated Sugar Factory from 1942 to 1971. In 1974, he was employed at the College of Southern Idaho in the audio visual department, and retired in 1984.

# -ANNIVERSARIES

## THE BROWNS

THE BROWNS
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.
Brown and Laurabelle Lattin were married July 2, 1938, in American Falls.
They have spent the majority of their married life in Twin Falls on the same place, where they currently reside.
He farmed that a dairy and Jife farmed that a dairy and Jife farmed cattle, retiring three wars ago. He was active in the Yational Farmers Organization as a cattle buyer.
She worked for the Fidelity Bank (West One/US Bank) for 35 years as a bookkeeper, teller and in the escrow department. She was an active member of the Shamrock Club and a Camp Fire leader.
They have been active in the First United Methodist Church and Boy Scouts of America Troop 67.

# THE KOCHS

WENDELL Mr. and Mrs. Sey-mour Koch of Wendell will be hon-ored at an open house Thursday for their 50th wedding anniver-sary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 6-10 p.m. at the home of Seymour and Lila Koch.

the home of Seymour and Lila Koch.

They were married July 3, 1953, at the Rupert Lutheran Church.

He was a second corporal in the Jaif Force and served in the Korean War. He farmed, drove milk truck for Kraft, and retired from Idaho Trout Processor in 1995.

She was a homemaker and a certified nursing assistant at the Wendell Manor before retiring from Clear Springs Specialty Foods in 1999.

The event is hosted by their children, Mickey (Denise) Koch, Keri (Teri) Koch, Danny (Janice) Koch, Jone (Mokaon (David R.), Jana (Olin) Mink and Kelly Koch.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

## THE MACIASES

HEYBURN – Mr. and Mrs. Juan Macias of Heyburn will be bronored Saturday for their 50th Argedding anniversary at the Ehristian Center Assembly of G6d, 317 W. 27th St., Burley.

Macias and Guadalupe David Were married Feb. 7, 1953, in San Fedra, Texas.

They have lived in Burley since

They have lived in Burley since 1971 and moved to Heyburn in

1971 and moved to Heyburn in 2000.

He worked at Boise Cascade for 25 years and she worked at -LR. Simplot for 23 years.

The event is being given by Juan Macias Jr. of Eagle Pass, Texas, Jose Macias of Heyburn, Maria Macias of Meridian, Jesus Macias and Paula Loya, both of Burley, Delores Newton of Eagle,

Boya and Laurasone source their children, Ralph (Betty) Brown of Lee's Summit, Mo, Thelma Jean Maynard of Aber-deen, N.C., and David Brown and June (Gary) Custer, both of Twin Falls.

Falls.
The couple has 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.
Cards and written memories can be sent to the couple at 3153
E. 3600 N, Twin Falls 83301.







Rosie Martinez of Castleford, Martin Macias of Jerome, Ramon Macias of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Guadalupe Macias of Beeville,

The couple has 32 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

# THE NELSENS



JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen of Jerome will be hon-ored at an open house July 7 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 4-7 p.m. at McClanahars Restaurant, 220 W. Main St., Jerome. No gifts, please. Nelsen and Joan Sonnichsen

# THE STALLINGSES

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RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Sherril
Stallings of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday of their Soft wedding anniversary.
First from the house are invited in their Soft wedding anniversary.
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History Center for the LDS
Church. They are active in the LDS
Church and have served in many
jositions and church callings.
The event is being given by their

positions and church callings.
The event is being given by their children, Melani (James) McBride and Kent (Tonya) Stallings of Rupert, Tummy (Jerry) Hatch of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Laurie



Jack and Joan Neisen

an Noisen
were married in 1953 in Jerome.
They have lived in Jerome and
farmed all of their married life.
The event is hosted by their
children, Jack (Emily) Nelsen,
and Jonathan (Kelly) Nelsen,
both of Jerome, and Janice (Ken)
Lehman of Greer, S.C.
The couple has eight grandchildren.



Sherrii and Shirley Stallings (Mark) Suchan of Pocatello and Lisa (Gene) Wright of Mechanics-ville, Md. The couple has 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## COSSEY-SILVA

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TWIN FALLS - Larry and
Pamela Cossey of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Nicholena Cossey,
to Julio Abel Silva, son of Julio 1.
Silva of Twin Falls and Lydia
Victorino of Picabo.
Cossey is a graduate of Twin
Falls. High School. She is
employed at Subway in Twin
Falls.
Silva is also a graduate of Twin
Falls.

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Silva is also a graduate of Twin
Falls High School. He is serving
in the U.S. Marine Corps in
Kaneohe, Hawaii.
The wedding is planned for 6
p.m. Aug. 30 at the Calvary
Chapel in Twin Falls. A reception

# SWEESY-HOFKNECHT

SWEESY-HOFKNECHT
TWIN FALLS - Vaughn and
Edna Jones of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter Susan A. Sweesy,
to the street of their faughter Susan A. Sweesy,
to the street of their falls and
the late Hugo L. Hofknecht Sr.
Sweesy is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School. She is employed at Wells Fargo Bank in
Hofknecht is also a graduate of
Twin Falls High School. He is
employed at Watkins Distributing
in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for July

# WOLVERTON-O'DONNELL

TWIN FALLS - Don and Georgina Wolverton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Dawn Wolverton, to Daniel Mark O'Donnell, son of the Rew, James and Patty O'Donnell, also of Twin Falls.

and Patty O'Donnell, also of Iwin Falls. Wolverton is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received her bachelor's degree in international political economy and master's in education from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. She will graduate in December with a juris doctorate and a master's in international business from Seattle University.

O'Donnell is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his associate of arts degree from Tacoma Community

# **BLADES-WINSTON**



Dan Winston and Tamera Blades
JEROME — Vivien Volkers of
Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Tamera
Blades, to Dan Winston, son of Don
Winston, son of Don
Winston, son of Don
Winston of Elborn
The wedding is planned for July
25 in Maine. A reception will be
held in their honor from 36 p.m.
Aug. 3 at the Snake River Elks
Lodge at 200 South and Highway
93 in Jerome.
The couple will reside in Por-

The couple will reside in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

# KITZMAN-CASTER



Amber Kitzman and Colby Caster

Amber Ritman and Coby Caster
WENDELL - Ken and Judi
Kirman of Minot, N.D., announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Amber J. Kirzman, to Colby J.
Caster, both of Boise. Caster is the
son of Jim and Penny Watson of
Wendell and John and Sandy
Caster of Caddwell.
A Caribbean wedding is planned
for January 2004. A reception will
be planned for the following summer:

# - Engagements



Nicholena Cossey and Julio Silva will be held Aug. 30 at the Snake River Elks Lodge in Jerome.



Hugo Holknocht and Susan Sweesy
12 at the Hofknocht home in Twin
Falls. A reception will be held following the ceremony.



Gina Wolverton and Daniel O'Donneill
College, He will graduate in
December from the University of
Washington with a bachelor of science
in environmental science.
He plans to attend law school
after graduation.
The wedding is planned for
Aug. 9 at Ascension Episcopal
Church in Twin Falls.
The couple will reside in
Seattle, Wash., where they will
finish their education.

he Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary aunouncements. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

# -WEDDINGS ---

# McEachern-Burwell

MCEACHERN-BURWELL
TWIN FALIS - Jammie D. Mc
Eachern and Robert M. Burwell
were married May 28 in Las Vegas.
Nev.
Parents of the bride are Joyee
McEachern of Chandler, Ariz, and
J. McEachern of Mesa, Ariz.
The groom's parents are Richard
and Susan Burwell of Twin Falis.
The bride is a web designer and
developer with GERS, a retail software company.
The groom is a systems engineer
with Network Appliance in San
Diego, Calif.

# HANSEN-ZARYBNISKY

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BURLEY - Emily Margaret
Hansen and Eric Jack Zarybnisky
were married April 26 at the US.
Air Force Academy in Colorado
Springs, Colo.
Officiating was the Rev. Gary
Nettleton, Dr. Joseph Galema was
the organist and Robert Hansen
was the soloist.
The bride is the daughter of
Robert Hansen of Amarillo, Texas,
and Nancy Mitchell of Lincoln,
Neb.

and Nancy Mitchell of Lincoln, Neb.
Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Mary Zarybnisky of Burley.
Friends of the bride, Jenny Caplan served as maid of honor. Elizabeth Lucas served as matton of honor and Jenn Roatch served as bridesmaid. Shannon and Samantha Cox were the flower critis.

as britesmate. Somether the flower girls.

Darrell Walton, friend, served as best man, fromomsen included of Michael Zarybnisky, brother of the groom, and David Hansen, brither of the bridge of the



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Emily and Eric Zarybnisky

Emily and Efic Zarybnisky
Graduate School of Education.
She is employed at Lawrenc Elementary School in Brookline.
Mass.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Declo High School and the U.S.
Air Force Academy He is attending Massachisetts Institute of Technology and will graduate in June. He is employed with the U.S. Air Force.
The newbyweds will reside in Somerville, Mass.
A reception to honor the couplewill be held from 5:30 to 9 pm.
Saturday at the home of the groom's parents.

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# Gamboling on a Pennsylvania sheep farm

By Cindy Looso The Washington Post

The lambs calmly nurse or lie by their mothers until about an hour before sunset, when havoe breaks out in the pasture. Suddenly the lambs dur from their mothers' sides and run with abandon is made and an analysis of three to 10 each. About half of the 700 ewes frantisely bleat and amble over the hills in a frenzy, trying to retrieve their balies. See the experienced mothers. They know that the lambs are simply gamboling.

Sheep farmer Jack Monsour says no one has any idea why lambs join little gangs to race and froile for an hour or so each evening, but they do it all over the world, he says.

This particular gamboling incident takes place on rolling green hills that look like what you'd entitle the properties of the properties. It was also the properties of the properties o



Jack and Kathy Monsour own the Silheuette farm, where relaxing on a perch swing and in b

By then - in fact, by Labor Day-the Monsours will have a second farmhouse for rent. The couple recently bought the property adjoining theirs, adding 120 acres to their 400-acre spread, plus a farmhouse that sleeps 16 and a primitive cabin on the mountain-side. The couple is also in the midst of building a fourth rental properof building a fourth rental proper ty on the ranch, within sight of the Silhouette.

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Jean dalts in our party this wedend, including my mother and sister, immediately settle in on a parch sweing and bentwood chairs to watch the sheep show. The kids, my 10-year-old and her 9-year-old cosis, rush off to investigate the well-kept property. They keep reappearing to report their findings. There's Ping-Pong and a pool table

in the basement, and a hot tub on the back porch. There's a swing, volleyball net, horseshoe pit and fire pit in the back yard, so they want hot dogs and marshmallows for dimer, and can we make shortes. The Money has been supported by the state of the same that the sa

As night falls, the Monsours sit on the porch with us and pass the time. We soon see how they came up with the name for their guest-house: In the dying light, the sheep are silhouetted on the surrounding

are sithousteed on the surrounding are sithousteed on the surrounding the guesthouses, the couple says, help subsidize the family farm's income from selling wool and lambs. But Kathy says guests serve an even bigger need. "We can't leave the farm long enough to see the world, so we like to bring the world to us," she says. Jack says he gets satisfaction from showing off a farm operation that is free-range and ecologically sound. Although the sheep are a stone's throw from the front porch, he notes, there is no smell. That's because dung beetles attack and



guests. The 400-ace farm is in the roll consumed the sheep manure the minute it hits the ground.
Guests' dogs aren't allowed, Jack says, but should you have horse, and sheep the foreign the sheep th

watched only half of one," she reports.

We have a similar experience the next day. Although the area offers tubing, fishing, canoeing and swimming in nearby Shawnee Lake or the Juniata River, in addition to antiquing and historic situs, the kids are perfectly content to circulate between playing in the yard and the hot tub while they wait for Jack and Kathy to show up with bottles for the lambs. They sit on bales of hay on a farm tour by pickup truck.

The growmups discover that sitting on a porch, chatting and

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In the Monsours also raise Great
Pyrenees to guard the sheep and
border collies to round them up.
They happen to have a new litter of
eight puppies that, despite newly
opened eyes, joyfully greet us.
That afternoon, my daughter
announces her own return plans.
She wants to have her 11th birth
day party here in October.
Apparently, low-key, old-fashioned
fun still has appeal.
We leave the farm only briefly,
offive to a Mennonite-run country
store to buy picnic and s'more
ingredients. We plan our final
evening to see a movie in a theater
in nearby Bedford that hasn't
changed much, we're told, since it
first opened for silent pictures.
But when evening comes, we
find we're all content to be just
where we are. Besides, we'd like to
see the lambs gambol one more
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# 'A Life Like Mine: How Children Live Around the World' illuminates differences

The Washington Post

Meet Arif The 12-year-old lives in Bangladesh. His family is poor, and he has to work even though be's a kid. He used to have a brught job, panting, but now he has a great job as a youth reporter on a television show for, by and about kids.

Meet Vincent. The 15-year-old lives in Rwanda, Both his mother and father have died, so he and his 14-year-old sister take care of their younger brother and sister. He wants to be a carpenter when he grows up.

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Meet Mahasin. The 9-year-old hees in Sudan. She and her family are cattle herders: They travel from place to place seeking fresh grass for their herd. She lowes her moveable life, but just because she doesn't have one home doesn't have one home doesn't have the can skip school: Her teacher travels with her community.

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Vincent, Mahasin and Arif are just some of the kids you'll meet in "A Life Like Mine: How Children Live Around the World." a Kid-Post summer reading selection.

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though he's a kid. His story is told in 'A Life Like Mine: H Around the World.'

Around the World.

There are more than 6 billion people in the world (and more than 291 million in the United States). That's a lot of people, and lots and lots of kids.

Numbers that huge are pretty difficult to think about. Author David J. Smith has come up with a diever way to help you learn with the World Were a Village. The lift the World Were a Village. The creates an imaginary village with 100 people. Each village represents or stands in for about 62 million people. For example, if 62 million people. For example, if 62 million people. For example, if 62 million people would condy was Skittles, that would equal one Skittle-lowing person in Smith's imaginary village. In Smith's village, 61 people would come from Asia, 13 from Africa, 12 from Europe, 8 from South America and Central America and Central America and the Control States, and the United States,

and only one from Oceania –
Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific islands. (This is Smith's way of saying that 61 percent of the people in the world come from Asia, and so on.)

Lots of the people in the global village are kids: 39 out of the 100 are under 19.
Want to know more? Half of the world's people live in six countries (China, India, the United States, Indonesia, Braai and Russial, But by 2020, when you might have kids of your own, it's predicted that purents in Nigeria and Pakistan will have so many children they'll knock Russia and Braail out of the top six.

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Around the world, more and more kids are living in cities. In 1996, more than half of the people were country folk; in 2020, 58 percent probably will be city folk.

# Special fabric will make photo quilts picture-perfect

When you put hours into a photo quilt, you want crisp images that will last. A new type of fabric made for printing computergen-ented photos is designed to pro-duce just that. Printed Treasures abric sheets are 8 and one-half-by-11-inch sheets of cotton treated

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with a finish that makes them receptive to the inks used in home inkejet printers. The sheets, made of Pima cotton with a 200 thread count, maintain a soft feel after printing and can be machinewashed repeatedly without fading, according to the manufacture, Milliken & Co. The product is fed through a printer just like

paper. After the image is allowed to dry for 60 seconds, a backing is peeled off, and the fabric sheet ready for sewing. Printed Treasures sheets are sold in packs of five for 517.99. They're available at some quilting and sewing shops. The product can also be ordered at www.printedtreasures.com.

# Know the score

Check the Sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



# Ride\_

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Screemer, Sky Scruper, Jet Star II.
13 other rides and 10 rides for
kids There's also Lagoon A Beach,
a waterpark with slides and waterfalls; Pioneer Village, an interactive reconstruction of an Old West
town, and X-wenture Zone, a system of go-kart tracks.

Lodging: There's an RV park
and campground on the Lagoon
property, and many hotels and
motels within a 10-minute drive.

# Silverwood

Athol, Idaho (208) 683-3400
• Location: 15 miles north of
Coeur d'Alene on U.S. Highway

95; 597 miles from Twin Falls.

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Hours: In July and August, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturdays. In September and October, open Saturdays and Sundays only, 11 a.m. 6-p. one admission, 527-99; kids 3-7 and senior citizens get in for \$16.99

Vehicle parking: \$2.

Attractions: The featured attraction is Tremors, which Silverwood bills as the largest and fastest roller-coaster in the Pacific Northwest, as well as Thunder

Canyon, Corkscrew and Tinywood. A water park, Boulder Beach, opens for the first time this coming Friday. Its main feature is Big Moose Bay, a gigantic wave pool on the beach and watch all the action. Other attractions: Rumble Falls, where you can zip down "Pioneer Plunge." "Boca Loca Chute," "Sidewinder" or "Hz Uh-Oh." The Polliwop Park Kiddles Area offers younger children plenty of slides, pools and splash areas. "Lödging There's a 12-funit RV park and campground on the site, and hotels and morels 15 minutes away in Cocur d'Alene.

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