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DING THE FAIR



Twin Falls County Fair Manager John Pitz stands in the beef and dairy barn. Pitz said the barn suffers from structural and electrical problems.

Annual event needs building boost from taxpayers, officials say

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

FILER - The event marks the last warm days of summer, and people still flock to it to see 4-lers show the animals they've raised, to feast on corn dogs and funnel cakes, and to take a spin-or two on the rides along the small midway. The Twin Falls County Fair is one of the last true county fairs of its size – a tradition, an institution.

of its size – a tradition, an institution.

"It still has that family-rich dounty fair atmosphere," Fair Manager John Pitz, said. "It's not commercialized like some of the bigger fairs.

The Twin Falls County l'air is one the last fully self-supporting county fairs in Italaho. Of the other Magic Valley counties, only one – Camas County-does not have a property tax levy to support its fair.

Fair vote will wait until November

The Twin Falls County Fall Board Monday decided to wait until the November general election to ask voters to approve a prop-erty tax levy to help pay for a new year-round multipurpose building.

bullding.

The board had planned to put
the question on the May primary

What bothers me is the time el-

The Ilwin Falls County Fair is expected to bring in a little over \$800,000 in 2003-04, but it cook about \$550,000 to put on the annual event. After paying the bills, there is little money left to make improvements to the fair-

grounds.
Fair Board Chairman Tim Ze-Barth said the fair has only been able to spend about \$75,000 a year on the fairgrounds, an

ement between now and May 25, Fair Board member Raipt Denton said.

Denton said.

The beard wants more time to fine-ture its plan and wants voters to have time to review it before making their decision.

"We have to com/ince the voters of fwin Falls County that this is the right thing to do," Fait Board member Jim Barker said."

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amount that one of the maintenance.

That's just to keep your head above water, 'ZeBarth said.

County commissioners feeling decided to let the life Board ask county a leaf board ask county. Zentill level help for some of the coast. Help for word the coast. He proved by voters the levy would cost property owners an exan \$20 per \$100,000 valuation

TWIN FALLS - Leave it to readers.
Present them with a puzzle, and Times-Neus readers are sure to valanteer the solution.
Saturdays edition related the riddle of a "Twin Falls Motor Transit" token uncartheed by a metal detector in a Bute Lakes Boulevard yard last week, and asked for information. The finder and others wondered Could the thry token date from Twin Falls Short-lived electric railroad in 1914-1916?
Not so, our readers said.
Instead, the 'good for one face tokens appeared aimost three decades later - for riders boarding a 1940s city bus system. With gasoline and tires in tight supply, the short buses debuted during World War II and endured to 1950.
"My mother didn't drive, and a lot of times wed walk to town, but occasionally we would take bus, when it wasn't really good weather, said Lifat Watson of Iwin Falls, who remembers boarding a "sutb-nosed" red-and-which bus in the early 40s, at age 8 or 9.
Sometimes Hubert Hendrix took the bus just for the fun of making the loop around town, said the Twin Falls radier, who saved one of those Twin 1941.

rS, Officials Say
on their annual property tax
bills. The levy would generate
about \$540,000 a year money
that would be used to build as
\$2.1 million multipurpose
building to replace aging buildings built in the 1930s and 40s.
Without buildings, there
wouldn't be much of a county
fair, said Debbie Currier, marketing consultant for the Iwin
Falls County Fair Foundation.
"I'we don't have these buildings, how can we have a county
fair that showcases the industry
of the county?" Currier asket.
During the fair, the proposed
220- by 300-foot clear span
building would be used for the
beef, dairy and goat shows, but
the other 359 days a year it could
be used for everything from sitdown dinners to concerts to
winter equine activities. The
building could accommodate
about 2,500 people for a sit-

portation to cowhoy shows at the movie theaters chistered downtown.

Tremember riding it several times as a young child (in the late '40s), and also I remember my mother carrying hus tokens in her coin purse, 'said Cheryl Hart of Buhl.

We found old newspaper articles that corroborate.

The City Council on Nov. 10, 1911, amburtzed I. Ted Davis to operate a bus line in Twin Falls for the next 20 years, the Idaho Evening Times reported the next day. The fauchies stipulated that the bus begin operation by March 1942, but Davis predicted a fauuary startup—'barring difficulties in securing it because of national defense activities,' the newspaper reported.

But multip transportation

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Sometimes Hubert Hendrix took the bus just for the fun of making the loop around town, said the Ilvin Falls native, who saved one of those I'vin Falls Motor Transit tokens.

Watson and Hendrix were among almost a dozen readers who called in to share memories of the city bus system from dring or after World War II.

Chester Hillman of Twin Falls, about age 10 in the mid-1940s, frequently walked from his Locust-and-Third bunc to a Walnut-and-Third bus stop on Saturdays. For easy transportation to coxboy shows at the movie theaters chistered downtown.

But public transportation eventually ceased to be profitable.

itable.

The Times-News on Feb. 7, 1950, reported that city leaders had canceled the Twin Falls Motor Transit's franchise – at Davis' request – and city bus

Agreement offers protection to all wells in dispute Who signed?

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN EALLS – Last-minute legislation to protect all threatened wells from a shutdown and other loose ends, are wrapped up in a landmark agreement intended to keep the water flowing in the Magic Val-

ley.
Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, updated water usess Monday during a telephone status conference.

tus conference.

Barring the agreement of some other accepted plan.

Protesters

demon-strate against Pakistan's hunt for al-Qalda mili-tants in

The Associated Press

WANA, Pakistan - Pakistani forces discovened a mile-long tunnel leading from a besieged mud fortress to a dry stream bed, and said Monday the scret passage may have allowed top al-Qalda suspects to escape toward the Afghan frontier. The revelation came as Pakistani authorities began DNA tests to identify foreign terroists killed in the weeklong offen-

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1,300 wells north of the Snake 1,300 wells north of the Snake fiver would have been cur-tailed April I, drying up water to thousands of irrigated acres and thousands of irrigated acres and thousands of the same ing and sure to follow. Lawmakers on Saturday ap-proved House Bill 948, which protects groundwater users who are not covered by a mili-gation plan designed to com-pensate spring users for water

sive in South Waziristan, where thousands of troops have been battling hundreds of die-hard militants

milliants.
Forces first found a tunnel connecting the heavily fortified compounds of two tribal elders – Nek Mohammed and Sharif Khan – who have been leading supporters of some 500-600 forelgn terrorists, said Brig, Mahmood Shah, chief of security for teribal areas.

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STOP TERROISM: MUSHARAF STOP IN WANA BLOOD SING IN JAMUAT TERROISM: WAN

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Signatories to the agreement among the state and water among the state and water
users are:
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the House.
Robert Geddes, Senate presi-

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 Pristine Springs.
 SeaPac Inc.
Pending are signatures from:
 A consortium of Hagerman Valuation users.

Find the agreement and a state-ment issued by Idaho Depart-ment of Water Resources Direc-tor Karl Dreher online at www.idwr.state.id.us under the "News and Events" section.

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MYSTERY SOLVED

Elk died after eating lichen

Associated Press

The Associated Press

CHISTENNIE Wyo. - Solvinga puzzle that had baffled scientists across the country, researchers cancilated that is searches cancilated that searches cancilated that would be searched the search of the search center.

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One collapsed and was unable to rise Sunday. A second also started stumbling, and a third is expected to be similarly afflicted. All three will, be destroyed.

State officials had investigations.

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State officials had investigated a number of possible expla-nations, including deliberate polsoning, for why elk were slumping to the ground and could not get up. Many eventu-ally died of thirst.

Lichen linked to elk die-off Parmella, a lichen native to the Rockles, i responsible for the deaths of at least 300 elk near Rawlins, Wyo., a grim mystery that has bafiled sciontists. 1DAHO WYO 3 (60) COLO. UTAH

SOURCES: ESRIK Associated Prins'
"We've answered the biggest
and most Important question:
what the heck is killing these
elk?" Wyorning Game and Fish
Department spokesman from
Reed said, "It's a huge relief for
everyone involved."
The lichen, known as
Parmelia modiliuscula, contains
an acid that may break down

muscle tissue, causing the elk to lose strength, said Walt Cook, a Game and tish veterinarian. Native elk were not affected by the acid; those killed in the die-off were apparently new to the area where the deaths oc-curred and may have lacked mi-croonganisms needed to neu-tralize the acid.

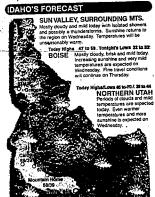
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Black clergy rally to decry gay marriage

ATLANTA (AP) – From the cradie of the civil rights movements which dozen black pastors are voicing their opposition to the gay martiage movement and rhetoric that equates it with estruggle for recal equality.

The pastors rallied late Monday at an Adamta-area church where they signed a declaration nothing their beliefs on marriage and religion. They are pressing for a state consistent and a woman is necessary broken with the considered again by the Georgia House as soon as this week.

Many black clergy say they are offended by the gay rights

To reference of those choosing alternative lifetyles is wrong.

Kerry could well be favored in foreign political circles

WASHINGTON (AP) - For all the clumsiness in his claim, John Kerry is hard to refute on the suggestion hed win a popu-larity contest against President

the suggestion ned win a popularity contest against President Bush abroad.

Republicans have demanded he name names of leaders supposedly supporting him, chastised him for taking politics beyond the water's edge and pointed out that overseas cheering sections don't make a whiff of difference in a U.S. presidential campaign.

But the central point that Kerry made and probably wish-es-he didn't. has, stood. largely, unchallenged: that opposition to Bush is widespread in foreign capitals and a variety of politicians are privately – in a few bold cases, publicly – rooting for the president to fosc. Tensions between Bush and some Western European leaders are palpable. Arab governations and some western European leaders are palpable. Arab governations and some western European leaders are palpable. Arab governations are privately – for the president of the president of the president to fosc.

ments lead a geographically di-verse chorus of gripes about the fraq war and are unhappy about the halting Mideast peace process. America's neigh-bors to the south saw a too-heavy U.S. hand in the depar-ture of Itaiti's leader. The griev-ances so on.

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Water

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losses, Dreher said.
Some groundwater users within the curtailment area are not members of groundwater districts, either by choice or because they are not within district boundaries. To avoid having their wells shut off, they are the well of the weach either must join a groundwater district that is party to harge members and the same an

groundwater users this may be. The number was not available Monday.

The agreement gives Idaho a chance to work on the water dispute for one year while setting aside shutdowns and legal battles on multifaceted fronts. Pending matters such as protests against langen Inc.S call for water that led to the curtailment deadline will be stayed until March 15, 2005.

Outstanding are about a dozen water "calls" made by spring users invoking their rights to curtail junior water use when there isn't enough water to go around. The remaining calls generally have water rights that are junior to langen's luly 13, 1962, right that set the curtailment cutoff date.

Dreher must formally adopt the agreement reached by the

Water chief says law required groundwater decision

Karl Droher, director of the Idaho

Karl Droher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Ro-sources, posted this statement online Monday about his decision to curtail 1,300 wells un-less an agreement was reach between water users by April 2: "Issuing this order was the result of lengthy deliberation and appli-cation of facts coupled with Idaho's laws."

cation of facts coupted win Idaho's laws. Idaho is a prior appropriation state, meaning that large or small, the holder of earlier rights how the right to dever and bene-ficially use water before later rights are filled. During most years, junior priority surface water rights are curtalled as the supply recedes and there is not sufficient water for those rights

state and water users before it is finalized. The agreement will serve as a mitigation plan for one year, and the outstanding calls with rights funior to Rangen will not be approved. Drelter said. Water users of dender calls still could object to the agreement, but Dreher said he hopes that conough progress is being made that objections won't be filed.

The larger filed.

The larger filed he agreement, which has a blank line awaiting the signature of a representative of an emerging consortium of smaller Hagerman Valley filed.

producers.

The full agreement includes a specific commitment from

and the rights that are senior in

minute rights have been priority. Surface water rights have been administered in this manner for many years. Ground water rights are subject to the same laws governing administration of the rights as for surface water rights, and the outcome can be harsh - but those laws must still be en-forced.

forced. There are mechanisms for the holders of senior priority rights to allow for sharing at the available water supply with jurior priority uses during freen from the standard through a fourth seat and of through a fourth year, holders will senior rights are more aggressively seeking to receive their water through curtailment.

of more junior rights. This is the recourse provided by Idaho law to the holders of senior priority

to the holders of senior pronity rights.

I do not take lightly the responsibilities of my position and the fact that the decisions I must make have consequences. I also do not give any weight in my decision making on whether a party does or does not have political connections. I do, however, fully privated to enforce lidaho water connections. I do, however, fully intend to enforce Idaho water laws, which is what Idahoans should rightfully expect of me. The agreement reached last week to avoid cuttaliment will give us all the much needed breathing room we need to determine what should be done in the longer term.

groundwater users to supply spring user Layne Osborne, who has an outstanding call for water, with enough water to sat-

water, with enough water to sat-isfy his senior water rights es-tablished in 1881 for up to 1.93 cubic feet of water per second. Jynn Tominaga, director of todato Groundwater Appropria-tors Inc., said after Monday's status conference that Os-borne's water rights established in 1881 are senior to all pumpers on the plateau. Groundwater users already were planning to provide him with replacement water by drilling a well and included that provision in their commitments to the agreement. Tominaga e agreement, Tominaga

The North Snake Ground Water District last year built a SI million pipeline to other Hager-man Valley water users with irri-gation rights dating back to the 1800s. Groundwater users

iguis cating back to the 1800s. Groundwater users consistents include finding replacement water for other historical spring rights.

Delice devised affected water users who want to participate in proceedings surrounding flangents call if he stay is lifted next year still to file their peritions with the department by Thursday's deadline.

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

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Continued from A1 service would cease Feb. 18: For two years, Davis had operated the bus service at a loss, the newspaper reported.
"Davis said bus charges would be 10 cents per ride for the remainder of time the buses are in operation," the 1950 article said. "Until now, rides have been 15 cents each or 5 tokens for 50 cents."

heen 15 cents each or 5 tokens for 50 cents." But that wasn't quite the end of the line.

'Later that year, Clinton E Watson of Hazelton offered to revive the service abandoned in February by Twin Falls Motor Transit Co. Twin Falls waveded the transit franchise to Clinton

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Watson, who started opera-tions in town May 8, 1950, with new buses - but with the same, familiar tokens.

Lea Williams of Twin Falls, Clinton Watson's daughter, sawed some of those Twin Falls, Motor Transit tokens in a scrap-book with other Watson Transit, Co. memorabilla, including, some of the fakes which riders dropped into coin-collection boxes in lieu of legitimate fare, "People would smash some tiolen." Williams said.

Some days during that sum-mer of 1950, Williams, then 14 years old, and her 13-year-old sister would accompany their

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curiosity around Twin Falls.

dad to the big city of Twin Falls to ride the route with him. claiming the seat tehind him. But Clinton Watson didn't make enough money at it, either: So that summer was the first and last for his Twin Falls bus venture. Williams said. Readers' childhood memories of the city buses line up with information supplied by local collectors of transportation tokens.

local collectors of transporta-tion tokens.

The American Vecturist Asso-ciation's catalogue lists two ver-sions of the Twin Falls. Motor Transit tokens, member Bob Fries of Twin Falls said: the bronze version, minted in 1941, and the brass but otherwise identical token, minted in 1945.

each was valued at \$1.

They have inflated a little bit since then. 'Fries said.'
Two other 'Magic Valley residents cited matching statistics from the 'The Atwood-Coffee Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens.'

Canadian Transportation To-kens.

That publication also reports
that 3,000 of the tokens were
struck in 1941, 2,000 more in
1945, 3,000 more in
1946 and
5,000 in 1947, said Charles Hili
of Buhl.

To a collector, they re worth
about \$2.50°, he said.
Plenty of them, apparently,
are still around. Many of the 17
readers who responded to Sattraday's article said they own
some of the Twin Falls Motor
Transit tokens.

some of the Twin Falls Motor Transit tokens.
No big deal, says Wayne An-derson. When his metal detec-tor turned up the token in the Blue Lakes yard last week, he wondered whether his find might be older – and more valuable.
"It's still the fun in the find, and it's still history." Anderson said Monday. "It's still Twin Falls history."

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NATION

White House steps up criticism of ex-adviser who wrote book

Ine Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President, Bush top addes launched a feroclous assault on the former White House counterterrorism official who accused Bush of failing to act on the al-Quida interab teóre Sep. 11, 2001, and strengthening terrorists by pursuing a misguided focus on Iraq. The accusations in the new book by Richard A. Clarke, a veteran of four administrations who served for two years on Bushs National Security Court, caused a furor in the capital, as Democrats sought to use the allegations to challenge Bushs response to terrorism.

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A half-dozen top White House officials, departing from their policy of ignoring such criticism, took to the airwaves to denounce Clarke as a disgranded former colleague and a Democratic partisan. Vice President Dick Chency, on Rush Limbaugh's radio show, said the



r o r i s m coordinator "wasn't in the loop, frankly, on a

President Bush coordinator wasn't in long family, on a fact of the coordinator wasn't in long family, on a fact of the coordinate wasn't in long of the coordinate wasn't in long of the coordinate wasn't in long family in long to the coordinate wasn't in long the long the coordinate wasn't in l

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb, said he believes the White House has to respond directly to Clarke's allegations rather than question his credibility. This is a serious book written by a serious professional who's made serious charges, and the White House must respond to these charges, he said.

Clarke, who resigned 13 months sen write in his table.

charges, he said resigned 13 months ago, wrote in his book. Against All Enemies, 'that Bush 'failed to act prior to September 11 on the threat from al-Quida despite repeated warnings and then harvested a pollucal windfall for taking obvious yet insufficient steps after the attacks.'

Insufficient steps are accura-tacks. The timing of Clarke's accusa-tions is particularly sensitive for Bush because the Independent commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks is taking public testimony this week from Bush and Clinton administration na-tional security officials about their actions before the attacks.

Feds: Former official used classified data

WASHINGTON (AP) – Former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Nelll, who, painted an unflattering portrait of President Bush in a book in January, received 140 government documents for the book that should not have been released after he left office, the Treasury Department's inspector general says.

The report Monday from Jeffrey Rush Jr. said that no federal laws had been volated in the release of the documents but that Treasury needed to improve the way it handled sensitive documents.

The new report found that 1400 those documents had not been marked classified even

though they contained national security or sensitive but unclas-sified information. Reacting to the report, Trea-

security or sensitive but unclas-sified information.
Reacting to the report, Trea-sury Department spokesman Rob Nichols said that O'Neill's successor, John Snow, had ai-ready begun a major overhaul to Improve Treasury's docu-ment-handling procedures.

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From that passage, they found the mile-long tunnel running under the town of Kaloosha, about nine miles from the Afghan border, to a dry stream bed on the edge of the craggy, treacherous mountains at straddle the fronder.

There is a possibility that the tunnel may have been used at the start of the operation. Shalt belief of the control of the Associated Press that they believe al-Qaida No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahin may have

been at the site, though the government has repeatedly said it does not know who is inside. President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said Thursday that a 'high-value' target was likely invoived.

The tunnel, which undoubtedly took months to construct, was another indication an important fugitive was in the area at some point. South Wazirstan is-considered the most likely indicated for al-Zawahri and his boss, terror chief Osama bin Laden.

The Pakistani military has clamped a 20-square-mile cor-

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don around Kaloosha and sev-eral other tribal towns in South Waziristan, and say they are confident nobody has escaped

connent notoury has excipted the area.

But the cordon did not exist at the disastrous start of the operation Mar. 16, when Pakistani forces who thought they were going to arrest local tribesmen were surprised by a fercolous barrage from within the compound walls.

Fifteen soldiers and 26 milliants died in the initial assault the milliary sent in thousands of reinforcements over the following two days.

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Around : THE VALLEY

Paul woman dies in 93 rollover

HOLLISTER - A single-car ac-cident-took-the life of a Paul

cident-took-the life of a Jaul... woman. Joann Winn, 53. was driving a 2001 Pontiae Grand Am north-bound on U.S. Highway 93 near Hollister late Sunday night or early Monday morning, accord-ing to a news release issued by Idaho Sate Police. Winn lost control of her vehi-ce and overcorrected, causing

cle and overcorrected, causing the car to roll. She was ejected from the car and died at the scene, the release said. Winn was not wearing a seat

Church, Ramos will speak at conference

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TWIN FALLS - Bethine
Church and Angel Ramos will
be the keynote speakers at the
Northwest Human Service Association 2004 Conference, set
for April 15-17 at the College of
Southern Idaho. The conference theme is "Iluman Service
Walking the Path."

The conference begins with
an informal
gathering at 6
pm. April 15.
Sessions and
rounditables on
April 16
and 17 will
address mental health,
partnerships,
poverw ad-

tal health, partnerships, poverty, ad-d i c t i o n . domestic vionce and other human services

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Church, widow of the late U.S. Sen, Frank Church, will address the conference at 11 a.m. April 16 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Her topic will be 'Alfelong Affair: My Passion for People and Politics. Ramos, an activist and advocate for the deaf community will speak at 8 a.m. April 17 in Rooms 177-118 of the Shields Ruiding at CSI. His topic will be 'Walking the Path of Class Advences.'

Walking the Path of Class Advocacy.

In Palmer, director of human services at CSI, says at least 200 people have negistered for the conference from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Idaha, Colorado, The conference from Alaska, The conference is open to the public and Newatia. The conference who work in munia services. On-site registratin for the entire conference is 575 per person, Those who wish to attend only Church's address will be admitted for \$10.

\$10. Contact Jim Palmer at 732-6715 or jpalmer@csi.edu.

CSI plans GED graduation ceremony

graduation ceremony
Twin Falls - Students who have recently completed their GED or high school equivalency exams through the College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education Center are encuraged to sign up for the GED graduation that will be held May 15 at CSI.

Rexine Waldron, ABE coordinator, said students should sign up before March 31 in order to ensure getting gowns that will fit. The actual graduation application deadline is May 7.

Waldron said students who believe they can successfully complete their testing before graduation also are encouraged to sign up. The cap and gown for its 101. Students should call Veneta Jenkins at 728-6343.

Idaho Ifrist lady Particia Kemptitionne will be the keynote speaker at the GED graduation al 7 part. May 15.

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CSI employees will see raises

Base pay goes up for first time in three years - 3 percent

By Karin Kowalski

TWIN FALLS – Faculty and staff members at the College of Southern Idaho can look for-ward to seeing a little more

ward to seeing a little more green next year.

The college boar.

The college boar all proved a percent pay raise at its meeting Monday night.

T think that's an important thing to do. President Jerry Meyenhoeffer said.

The state will provide for 2 percent increases, and the college will get the rest of the money from student fees and adjusting the budget, Meyerho-

effer sald.
CSI faculty and staff have CSI faculty and staff have gone without base pay increas-es for two years, although they have had raises linked to going up in rank and changing duties. At the same time, health care costs have gone up and might increase next year, said Mike Mason. CSIS vice president of finance.

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Mason did not know what the exact changes in the health plan would be because the colleges in the process of switching from Blue Shield to Blue Cross.

Kim Fultz, the college's payroll manager, said earlier Monday that she did not know if

the rising cost of insurance would eclipse a pay mise. She said overall the college employees have a good insurance plan. "Its There's a little bit more in there - yahoo," Fullz said. Ken Bingham, an associate English professor, said he was following news of a pay raise with interest and hoped in might help people feel better about some of the budget cuts on campus.

campus.

"Keeping up morale is an important thing," Bingham said.

Cindy Flowers, an office specialist in the college's maintenance department, is

Rising costs

Monthly health insurance premiums for College of South-em Idaho employees:

\$31.89-\$154.43**
\$11.62-\$97.92**

July 101-June '02 same \$392.7
*This range includes the minimum coverage for one person up to imum coverage for a family and includes medical and dental.

* In the '02'03 fiscal year, the college had two modules in the health plan that people could choose. The cost per month varied different deductibles and stop-loss amounts.

Source: Ken Futz, CSI permit in

looking forward to a raise.
"I'm feeling like I really want one and I need one," Flowers said.

In another matter, the board heard a report on plans for 26 Please see CSI, Page A6

THE NEXT MOVE ... =



Aleksander Vereshchagin of Twin Falls analyzes the chess board during a game Monday. The Magic Valley Chess Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls. On Saturday, the Idaho Chess Association Presidents Cup Chess Tournament will be held at the Ameritel Inn Hotel in Twin Falls. If you're interested in playing, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Cassia OKs wine in stores, restaurants

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County shoppers and diners will soon again be able to buy wine at restall stores or purchase glasses with dinner at restaurants, county commissioners decid Montlay.

After a public hearing Monday afternoon, attended by about 25 people, commissioners voted 2-1 to allow when to be sold in the county Commissioners Clay Handy and Dennis Grane woted "ves," and Commissioner Paul Christensen voted "no."

They directed Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray plans to have the resolution ready for next week's meeting. Commissioners must then approve an ordinance to create a wine license, and the county's new law must be required by state officials.

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T.F. council OKs subdivision plans for south edge of town

Area probably will remain agricultural for a few years

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN IALLS - Housing op-tions may soon be more numerous on the south side of town.

town.

The council approved 5-0 Monday the final plat of Villa Vista Subdivision No. 6, on about 20 acres northwest of the intersection of Harrison Street South and Pheasant Road.

South and Pheasant Road.

Donald Acheson, a project engineer speaking on behalf of the developer. Devine Homes inc., told the council the applicant had met the conditions of the preliminary plat that the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission recommended in November. Those conditions include making a bike path on Harrison Street South and connecting two cul-de-sacs with a path.

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the cul-de-sacs and linking the streets.

"We've done away with the cul-de-sacs and made a horse-shoe out of it," Acheson said. Chiarlibe better for everyone. The area is zoned It-4, which requires a minimum lot size of 4,000 square feet for a single-family home and 7,000 square feet for a duplex. The city gave its OK for the developer to enter into a trust agreement with the city for plats in the subdivision. This financial quarantee provides the city assurance that the land will developed.

developed.

The agreement allows for more flexibility for the developer, Acheson said, by only having to build what the market will

bear.
Monumentation, which
means the setting of pins or
markers in the ground to designate lot boundaries, could be
deferred up to five years, renegotiable after each phase of

development.

The land will likely be contracted out for agricultural purposes until the developer wants to continue building on it, Acheson said.

The city annexed the area in The city annexed the area in December.
The council unanimously voted to approve the final plat of pleasant Meadows Subdivision, phase one, presented to council members by Acheson.
Phase one is made up of nearly 31 acres west of Washington Street South, north of Pheasant Boad West.

Road West.

Developers are working on tying in the park plans with storm water treatment areas and a bike path, Acheson said.

The first phase could develop 120 of the 350 homes in the subdivision.

division.

Mayor Glenda Thompson and Councilman Trip Craig were not in attendance.

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Candidates run without opposition

Regulators schedule meeting next week

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - After two decades without a direct presence on the Idaho Supreme Court, south-central Idaho should soon have plenty of representation.

Two men with strong Magic Valley ties are running unopposed for two positions on the Supreme Court this year.

Court this year.

Justice
Roger Burdick, the former 5th District administrative judge who was appointed to the court last summer to fill the vacancy

the vacancy created by the midterm re-tirement of

firement of Jesse Walters, has no opponent in his bid for a full term.

And Jim

comfortable. I telf an obligation to leave it up to the people."
Kidwell, only the second person in Idaho history to be elected to all three branches of government, announced last fall that he would not run for reduction.

lautus its worker of chection. Had the 65-year-old judge not completed his six-year term, which goes through the end of this year, the Idaho Judicial Council would have submitted up to four nominees to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who would have appointed a suc-

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Wendell council defends decision on library board

By Elisabeth Devena Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A former Wendell Public Library Board member says the City Council's dismissal of her and her colleagues is a thinly veiled precursor to removing the longtime Ilbrarian. During a City Council meeting last week, former board member Gwen Rost directed sharp words at city leaders. She accused them of dismissing the previous. Iwe board, members and picking their own replacements so they could get rid of

Jibrarian Vivian Maltz, who has been unable to work since she broke her hip Feb. 4. She has continued to receive her regalarsalary while on the mend.

"The only reason I can think that you did this despicable thing to Vivian is so that you would have – and your new bibrary board would have – and your new the power that you did not want the old hoard to have." Rost said.

missed Rost's accusations

"Vivian is still the librarian.

She has not been removed," he said. "It was not my intention

ever to fire the librarian. She is a resource, and we need her." Isaasson also defended the appointment of the new board members based on legal reachave said the previous board, which oversees the municipal library, was hand-picked by Maltz and not by the council. "We're trying the best tweether of the best with the best w

not even patrons of the library, she said.

"There is one of those people that has a library card," Rost said. The other people do not even have library cards."

Personnel maiters are now in the hands of the new library board, which met for the first time Wednesday.

Newly appointed Chairman Mike Hollomon said board members are just now getting organized. They did not discuss any personnel matters at their first meeting, he said.

any personnel matters at their first meeting, he said.

"We have not had opportunity to deal with anything with the

past, Hollomon said, "We will deal with other Issues as they present themselves in the future."

One of the new library board members, however, said she does have some Ideas about changes she would like to see at the library.
"Were going to have to set up some rules and regulations and get a librarian," Unginia Arano said.
She also said since the said said.

said.
She also said she's interested in seeing the library go to more set hours of operation and evaluating-the-use-of-paperback books.

Watchdog agency blasts DOE on Rocky Flats' safety

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - A fed-al oversight board has accused eral oversight board has accused the Department of Energy of al-lowing a "wholesale breakdown" in safety at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant. The Defense Nuclear Facili-ties Safety Board said DOE's

failures include not grasping the seriousness of a fire in a building

seriousness of a fire in a building full of plutonium.

The departments oversight of private contractor Kalser-Hill Co., which is cleaning up the site, has been ineffective, the board said.

The critical report from the board charged with overseeing the nation's nuclear weapons plants comes amid concerns by area governments that Kalser-Hills making cleanup of the site northwest of Denver to earn bonuses.

SERVICES

J. Richard Fillmore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rigby Pi-oneer Cemetery in Rigby: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Harold D. "Hal" Rowley of Harold D. "Ha" Rowley of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Bap-tist Church, 807 Fifth St, friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Ronald J. Cochran of Eagle, service at 3 p.m. today at the King of Glory Lutheran Church, 3430 N. Maple Grove Road. Bolse; viewing from 1 p.m. until time of the service today at the church (Howe-Robertson Fu-neral Chapel, Jerome). Ila Frances Craven of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m.
Thursday, March 25, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 Il St. Viewing for family and friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Stxth St. and one hour before the funeral at the church. Gary Roy Kernin of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin City Twilers Dance Hall in Clarkston, Wash; graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Norman Hill Cemetery in Lewiston.

Burton R. Mackey of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S., Burley; friends and family may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Philip A Smith Sr. of Buhl, celebration of life at 3. p.m. Sunday at the Clear Lake Country Club. Celebration of life is for Philip and his wife, lowho died in 1988. (Parmer Funeral Chapel).

Margaret Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. April 8 at Reynolds Fu-neral Chaper in Twin Falls.

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. April 10 at the Wendell Cemetery (Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

- DEATH NOTICES

Byron L. Martin

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BURLIY - Byron LeBoy Martin, Bl. of Burley, died Monday, March 22, 2004, at Saint Alphonaus Regional Medical Center in Bolse.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 26, 2004, at He Loniy First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-of Jesus Christ of Latter-of Jesus Christ of Latter-of Jesus Christ of Latter-of Less Christ of Less Christ of Latter-of Less Christ of Less C

Ethel M. Doty

77, of Caldwell, formerly of Gooding, died Monday, March 22, 2004, at a Caldwell care

22, 2004, at a canacteristic center.

Memorial graveside service will be held at 1 pm. Thursday, March 25, 2004, at the Gooding, Centetery, Gooding, under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Cremation with the Company of the

Owen Benjamin Bingham

KIMBERLY - Owen Ben-jamin Bingham, infant son of Heather and Benjamin K. Bingham, died March 21, 2004, in Twin Falls.

nd from 10 until 10:515 am.
riday at the church.
A complete obituary will aperate ari na later edition.

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CALDWELL - Ethel M. Doty.

Gary C. Jacobson

GOODING – Gary C. Jacobson, 57, of Gooding, died Monday, March 22, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

JoAnn Winn

PAUL – JoAnn Winn, 53, of Paul, died Monday, March 22, 2004.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Norma J. O'Brien

HEYBURN – Norma J. O'Brien, 63, of Heyburn, died Monday, March 22, 2004, at her sisters home in Heyburn.

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kerry's Ketchum home comes with long Heinz family ties

It's one of five he owns with his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry

KETCHUM (AP) – From a sail-ing mecca to a ski resort, presumptive Domocratic nomi-nce John Kerry and his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, enjoy the trappings of their weldth in at least five homes and vacation getaways valued at nearly \$33 million.

million.

Some are private escapes for the family, while others serve as prime spots to host fund-raisers and exclusive gatherings for wealthy donors. All reflect the couple's status—he is a four-term Massachusetts senator, she is heiress to the \$500 million family ketchup fortune—with breathstaking vistas, elegant furnishings and enclosures that protect the property from prying eyes.

protect the property from prying eyes.

Each home has a place in the family's life, with its own history and mission, from the preppy island of Nantucket and Bostonis Beacon Hill to the Pittsburgh countryside, from the Idaho mountains to the nation's capital.

mountains to the nation's capital.

Kerry is on a weeklong break from the campaign at the home in the wooded mountains of Ketchum. Located near the banks of the Big-Wood River, the banks of the Big-Wood River, the banks of the Big-Wood River, the carry SS million house is a re-assembled barn, originally build in England in 1485, and brought to Idaho by Heinz Kerry's late husband, II. John Heinz III. The Pennsylvania Republican senator died in a Jane crash in 1919. The classic yet comfortably furnished farmbouse, profiled in Architectural Digest magazine in 1993, was inspired by Heinz Kerry's memores of an inn in Swaziland where she vacationed with her parents. Its central point is an enormous, 57 - by 24-foot great room with a 25-foot ceiling framed with original oak beans.

The Heinz family has had the

beams.
The Heinz family has had the house since 1966, and traditionally spends time there in August and during the Christmas holidays – often throwing a New Years Eve party capped with fireworks.

days – often Inrowing a New Year's Eve party capped with fire-works.

This is also where Heinz Kerry, while on one of her frequent likes, wrestled with the prospect of Kerry's presidential bid – a po-litical move she had opposed for her first husband and Kerry.

"While taking a long walk in Ketchum, she finally realized she couldn't hold him back, that he had too much to offer the coun-ry." said Heinz Kerry's spokessyoman. Christine Ander-son. "She said they're not getting any younger and this was a con-tribution she knew he could make."

any younger and us was a con-tribution she knew he could make."

While Ketchum provides a respite from politics, the Beacon Hill home in Boston has been a more frequent campalgn way-station for Kerry and his wife, this the only residence that is theirs as a couple. And, assessed at nearly \$7 million, it is the resi-dence that Kerry mortgaged last year to finance more than \$5 million in loans to his campaign. Their other homes, ranging in value from more than \$5 million to nearly \$32 million, belong to Heinz Kerry, and predate her

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Ronald Dean Easterday - Buhl

Ronald Don Easterday, 58, of Buhl, went home to the lowing arms of his Lord and Savior, Iesus Christ, March 19, 2004.

19 was the second child born to Lenird and Lorence Beaterday Feb. 6, 1946, in Lexington, Neb. He moved to Buhl, Idaho, with his family in December 1948 and grew up and worked on the family farm and dairy. He went to school at Castleford, graduating in 1965.

11e met his wife, Mary Stokesberry, on a blind date in February 1969, They were married on May 23, 1970. To this union were born two daughters, Carla and Jeri, and son, Brad. He worked with his father feeding calves until August 1998, when he suffered a spinal cord injury due to hay bales falling from the top of

August 1988, when he suffered a spinal cord injury due to bay bades falling from the top of the stack and hitting him. This left him paralyzed from the chest down for the past five and a half years. He enjoyed time with his family. He also enjoyed collecting John Deere tractors and especially loved



58 Chevys, peanuts and his dog. Charlie.

Even though he will be deeply missed by his family, we know he was able to walk into Jests' arms when he was called home.

He is sturvived by his wife. Mary; and three children Goise. Brad (Jennifer) Easterday of Boise and Jeri (Oscar) Flores of Casteford; his grandchildren, Kendra, ReAnna and

Makayla Flores of Castleford; his parents, Lenard and Lorene Easterday; brothers, Laftay and Elden St. of Bull and Alvin of Sasabe, Ariz; and Mary Hill of Bulh. 'He is also survived by his Uncle Fred also survived by his Uncle Fred Ray and Aunt Ruth Koch of Bulh. Uncle Bangy and Aunt Dava Easterday of Hagerman, Uncle Danny and Aunt Diane Easterday of Pregon, Aunt Ince Easterday of Nebraska, Uncle Marvin Easterday of Pregon, Aunt Ince Easterday of Nebraska, Aunte Marvin Easterday of Nebraska, Aunte Marvin Easterday of Nebraska, Aunte Dial Easterday of Oregon, and numerous cousins, nicces, and nephews."

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Chris and Leath Beuthner and Alvin and Mary Easterday; and his uncles, Donald, Ervin and Laven Easterday and Raymond Beuthner.

There will be a viewing from

cles. Donald, Ervin and Lavern Easterday and Raymond Beuhner. There will be a viewing from 4 to 7 p.m., today. Tuesday March 23, 2004, at farmer Fu-neral Chapel, Buhl. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednes-day. March 24, 2004, at the Community of Christ Clurch, Highway 30 in Bubl.

Jalene Carole Williams Ainslie

Jalene Carole Williams Ainslie passed away peacefully March 19, 2004, after a long and courageous battle with

and courageous batte. No.
cancet.
Jalerie was born May 7,
1961, in Arca, Idaho, to Logan,
and Linda Hayworth Williams.
She spent her, childhood days
above Mackay on the fainfly
ranch. She garduatted from
Mackay High School, attended
ISU Tech, garduatting with a
degree in Graphic Arts. She
also attended the College of
Southern Idaho.
On May 16, 1981, she mar-

aiso attended in exacted so Southern Idaho.

On May 16, 1981, she mar-ried Bill Ainslie. To 'this marriage were born two hand-some sons. Cory Austin and-Sorya Gordon, Jalene was her boy's biggest fan. She loved going to baseball, football and basketball games and high



school rodeos. She was a 4-H and Cub Scout leader. The one most important thing in her life was her family. She will be greatly missed by all those who

kinslie
knew her and loved her.
She is survived by her husband, Bill: sons, Cory' and Bryan of Bliss; her parents, Logan and Linda Williams, gnadmother, Livera Williams, and brother. Dussy (Marcie) Williams, all of Mackay, wo sisters, Jan (Cris) Machidon of Porida and Learn (Kurl) Sywater of Twin Falls; and flue nieces and dhype nephews.
A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, 2004, in the Mackay Community Church, Mackay, Idaho, with Pastor losh flatzlar officiating. The family will meet with friends one hour prior to the services Burial will be in the Mount McCaleb Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Simpson Marvel Memoral Chapel.



ratic Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry's home in Ketchum is on the edge of the Big Wood River

1995 marriage to the Massachu-setts senator. Several are still listed under the name of her late

listed under the name of her late husband. Formerly part of a convent, the five-story, 12-room Boston-town house – with six fireplaces, a rooflop deck and an elevator – is Kerry's main residence. It is where he is registered to vote, where his cars and motorcycle are registered and is located blocks from the State House where he began his political career as licutenant governor.

While that is their newest home, Heinz Kerry has had a Massachusetts presence for years.

Massachusetts presence for years.
Just beyond the historic Braut Point Lighthouse in Nantucker's harbor is Heinz Kerry's Sa.1 million waterfront estate.
Visitors say that while the homes are adorned with pricey art and antiques, they are generally friendly and comfortable and not ostentatious.
While Kerry calls Boston home, Heinz Kerry's base is Pittsburgh, which is her long-time residence and dhe headquarters of the Heinz Family Philanthopies, which she chairs.
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wood River.

acre family farm in Fox Chapel,
the home is a nine-room white
colonial fronted with six
columns, and at the end of a
steep drive, hidden from the
rood by a currain of woods. The
property includes a deep-red,
nine-room carriage house.
Their fifth home, in Washington's Georgetown, is perbaps the
most utilitarian, and is necessary to accommodate the time
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they spend in Washington when he Senate is in session. Also be-longing to Heinz Kerry, the 23-room, \$4.7 million town house, with its wide stairway and landscaped courtyard, is filled with amitques, fine art, including paintings by Dutch masters, and family photos.





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Groundwater district readies for short season

RUPERT - A meeting to dis-cuss an agreement affecting all members of the Magic Valley forundwater District is set for 9 a.m. March 30 at the McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Fairgrounds.

Groundwater district Chairman Orlo Maughan said the meeting is designed to share information about this summers shortened watering season.

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All irrigators in the district are
allowed to pump from their
wells only between April 10 and
Oct. 31 this year, Maughan said.
That condition is part of the
agreement reached among the
district, the North Snake
Groundwater District, the state

and spring users in the Hager-man Valley. The 2004 irrigation season is being shortened by about 40 days, he said. Typically district members may use water from their wells from March 15 until

members their wells from Marca as New 15.

It doesn't matter whether users have senior water rights in this case, Maughan said. The dates affect all water users in the 117,000-acre district. "We will plice it," he said. "It confidences are senior water users in the 117,000-acre district. "We will plice it," he said. "It confidences is they will be said." It was the said to the said the said they will be said. The said they will be said to the said they will be said they will be said to the said they will be said they will be said to the said they will be said to the said they will be said they will be said to the said they will be said they will be said to the said they will be said to the said they will be said they will be said they will be said to the said they will be said they will be said they will be said to the said they will be said to the said they will be sai

"We will police it." he said. "It is a gentlemant agreement, but if people want to violate it they are putting themselves in leopardy for future water use. The biggest crop worry with later spring water is sugar beets, he said. Potatoes and grain could also be affected if there's no spring rain.

Council -

Other council business in cluded:

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Strategic plan - Council
members and city staff are continuing to tweak the strategic
plan that was hashed out at
a day-long planning session
March 11. A final version of the
plan may be ready in the next
couple of weeks.

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No parking – The council

denied members of Our Savior Latheran Church the right to park RVs on property at the southeast corner of the intersec-tion of Carriage Lane and Filer Avenue East that would be oc-cipied while works construct a new church. "What we're afraid of is the door that it opens," Cily Attor-ney Fritz Wonderlich said. Neighbors don't like people liv-ing in RVs, he said.

Crawford, said he doesn't expect to make a great deal of profit from selling wine in his store, but he sometimes loses food sales because people are buying ingredients for dinner, and when they can't get a bottle of wine they don't buy their groceries either and instead go to a store where they can buy both. Josie Garcia of Angela's Restaurant said the same thing. People come in for dinner, and when they discover they can't have wine with their meals, they leave and eat elsewhere, she said.

Prohibiting wine sales isn't

sne said.

Prohibiting wine sales isn't very progressive, Crawford said.

John Stokes Jr., an owner of Stokes, voiced similar comments.

Stokes, voiced similar comments.

Customers at his store usualychoose to shop there because
of the quality of the products.
Stokes said, I they relooking for
a bottle of wine to go with their
tinner and he has to refer them
to a store across the river, customers' respond that if they
wanted to shop at Wal-Mart
hey would have gone there in
the first place.
"It puts us at a disadvantage."
Stokes said.
Crawford discounted some
people's concerns that selling
wine in grocery stores could
boost alcohol abuse rates. He
spoke with managers at Ridley's in Rupert, which sells
wine, and they told him they
have a problem with only one
customer theyd classify as a
"wino."
Stokes said he doubts that al-

"wino."
Stokes said he doubts that allowing wine to be sold in Cassia
County will increase the number of alcoholies in the county.
"It won't hurt us," he said.
"We're putting the stores at a
disadvantage."

"We're putting the stores at a disadvantage." Stokes said he'd like to see a stroke see a stro

wine sale question back to voters.

"This isn't a religious issue,"
Curtis said, pointing out he's a
Mormon, as are the three commissioners. "It's an economic
issue. It's time to show the rest
of the world we're with the
times."

times.

Israel Talamantes, who works for beer and wine distributor Hayden Beverages, said tourists especially like to buy Idahomade products, including wine. When they cant buy it in Burley, they buy it somewhere else, and hat sales loss burts the county and businesses, he said.

An opponent
Claude Bryant told commissioners the county shouldn't allow wine to be sold because beer is already legal and the two products "are the same thing," "We got so many alcoholies in Cassia County, we don't need more," Bryant said. And, he said, if a business needs to sell wine "to make a living," that business should just leave. "We don't need you."

An opponent

Wine

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before any wine licenses can be issued. McMurray guessed the entire process would take a mouth or two.

Monday's wore reverses a November 2001 vote by county residents to prohibit a wine license category from being created in the county, which would have allowed businesses to sell wine. Many retail outlets sold wine at that time under provisions of their beer licenses, but a change in state law equired counties to create a wine. Monday's public hearing came about after commissioners heard allow wine to be sold. Sing them to reconsider the law and allow wine to be sold. Smith said county businesses with the sing them to reconsider the law and allow wine to be sold. Smith said county businesses in other counties in the Magic Valley that sell wine.

That sentiment was echoed Monday by 15 speakers who offered comments in favor of alcohol, its wine sold in favor of guesses and the hearing.

support, too. Two people spokeagainst wine sales at the hearlang and the wine sales at the hearlang and the sales at the hearsonally in favor of alcohol, he
realizes people make personal
choices about whether to drink.
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he wants to be able to tell
his children he 'did what I could
to limit the sale of alcohol in
Cassia County.

That doesn't mean be's
gainst growth and economic
development, Christensen said
but the's not willing to support
increased substance abuse.

Handy countered that people
who are going to abuse alcohol
il do so, notater if the county
allows wine to be soft
especially because heer and
liquor are already sold in the
county.

Supporting the move

Supporting the move

Supporting the move
Butley Albertsons Store Director Don Swenson said both of the two previous times country voters defeated measures that would have allowed wine sales, the complaint he head from people who voted 'no', was that they didn't want to see wine in their grocery stores. But, Swenson said, those same people shop across the tiver in Minidoka Country at the Burley Wall-Mart, whilch has a '70- foot-long wine section. People aren't staying out of that store to avoid wine.

"Nobody is boycotting Wallar because they sell wine," he said.

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said.
Swenson and several other business owners and managers said allowing wine to be sold is simply a matter of economics.
"Do we keep the retail dollars in Cassia County or let it to go to Minidoka County?" Swenson saked

asked.

John's Market owner Kevin
Crawford also spoke in favor of

Burley company seeks to build grain elevator

HAZEITON - Reed Barley
Storage LLC in Twin Falls has
asked the Idaho Department of
Environmental Quality for on
air permit for a grain elevator
and associated loading and unloading equipment in Hazelton.
Particulate matter or grain
dust is the pollutant regulated.
Public comments are being
accepted on the pian until 5
p.m. April 12.
The permit is available for review at DEQ's Twin Falls office.
601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2.
Submit comments, requests
and questions to Joan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ
State Office, 1410 N. Hillon,
Bolse, 83706; (208) 373-0502;
and jiechten@deq.statel.dus.

'Freeze on Skis' presents donations this evening

Magic Valley in brief

vo local charities. two local charities.
Snake River Freeze on Skis
Inc. makes the donations to the
People for Pets building fund
and the South Central Community Action Emergency Medical
Fund at 7:30 pm. at the KMVT
Community Room on Blue
Lakes Boulevard North.

Wood River Watershed group meets tonight

CAREY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold Technical Advisory Omittee and general and executive board meetings at p.m. today at the Carey City Hall 20482 N. Main St.

Routine business will be conducted. The public is encouraged to attend.

- compiled from staff reports

Minidoka County eyes economic development

RUPERT - Minidoka County ommissioners were asked

RUPERT – Minidoka County commissioners were asked Monday to Consider forming an urban renewal agency in order to spur economic development in certain areas of the county. "An urban renewal agency is a tool for economic development." Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn told commissioners. Vaughn and members of the urban renewal commissioners vaughn and members of the urban renewal commission presented the pros and cons of developing an agency. Vaughn suggested that property along Idaho Highway 24 parts of Ruperts sity center, the Centennial Industrial Park and the Simplot property in Heyburn could all be included in an urban renewal district.

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urban renewal district.
Pointing out that the Simplot land will soon be owned by the city of Burley, Cassia County Magistrate Judge Rick Bollar said. Burley has no motivation to privatize, but with a jointly held renewal agency, Burley could receive a portion of uses if ownership is privatized. Bollar is a member of the Ruger Urban Renewal Agency board.
Urban renewal agencies can

offer powerful incentives to businesses within their borders, Bollar said.

Property in an utban renewal district can be designated as revenue allocation areas, which means any additional tax revenue generated by development of the property would be directed to the urban renewal agency to be invested in that property or infrastructure serving that property, Bollar said. Current tax revenues would continue to be paid to the city or county.

Urban renewal agencies have broader powers than county commissions or city councils and can take action much more quickly. Vaughn said.

"When you talk to businesses, they need an answer right away," Rupert Community and Economic Development Specialist Sherri Miles said. "If you say you'll let them know in six weeks, you've lost them."

Vaughn advised starting small, including a five specific areas and expending as needed. Previously, commissioners resisted the idea because they had the impression that the entire county would be designated an urban renewal district.

Court.

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cessor. Had Kidwell stepped
down last fall and allowed an
appointee to replace him, his
successor would have 'run in
the May 25 election but with the
power of incumbency.
The former Republican state
attorney general and state senator was the first person in more
than a quarter century to take a
seat on the high court through
election rather than appointiment. He decided to complete
his term so his seat would con-

eection rather than appoint-ment. He decided to complete his term so his seat would con-tinue to be filled hyvotres. But when the deadline for people to file for the election closed last Friday, only Jones wanted to replace Kidwell on the five-judge court. Kidwell said he believes that he early interest in the race by

wanted to replace Kidwell on the five-indeg court.
Kidwell said he believes that he early interest in the race by state Senate Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls might have kept other potential andidates from entering He said they then might have felt hey didn't have the time to mount an effective campaign when Davis announced in lanuary he would not run. Jones had broad-based support that spanned the political spectrum. But also took out newspaper acts during the filing period that might have warded off challengiers.

That's like sending up fireworks and saying, "If you run imperpared to spend money Kidwell said.
Boise State University political scientist James Wantherly said Jones' general you detail to the sending sending and winning, statewide elections could have seen additional interest and the sending sending the primary in 1990. Since then, he has practiced law in Boise, Jossing brimarly in bis District administrations in the Sh District administration in the Sh District administration in the sending sending as the Sh District administration in the sending sending the primary in Sh District administration and the sending sending the sending sending the sending sending the sending the sending the sending sending the sending

locusing primines, and law.

Burdick, meanwhile, served as the 5th District administrative judge and presided over the Snake River Basin Adjudication for two and a half years before

being appointed to the Supreme Court last year. Before that, he served for 10 years on the District Court bench in Twin Falls and had been a magistrate in larger County county pos-Falls and had been a magistrate in Jerome County, county pros-ceutor, public defender and private attorney. The last Supreme Court Judge from south-central Idaho had been Justice Joseph McJadden from Blaine County, who served from 1959 until 1982.

A disincentive to run?

Some think the rancor and expense of the more recent high court campaigns was enough to keep qualified candidates off

court campaigns was enough to keep qualified candidates off the ballot this year. Justice Cathy Silak in 2000 was subjected to an attack cam-paign financed by more than \$20,000 from outside interests in her failed re-election bild. She lost the seat to Daniel Eismann. And Chief Justice Linda Cop-ple Trout had to fend off ast-minute attack financed by \$173,000 from an anonymous source.

source.
"Many thoughtful people in Idaho have been concerned about the amounts of money flowing into judicial campaigns and the specificity of issue identification by the candidates," said University of Idaho Law School Dean Don Burnett, one of the three original ludges on of the three original Judges on the Idaho Court of Appeals.

une (zano Court of Appeals.
Burnett said that has called
"into question the independence of the judiciary and both
the appearance and actuality of
impartiality, so it is possible that
concerns about that have had
some effect on individuals deciding not to run for office this
time."

Former Idaho State Bar Presi-dent Eric Peterson of Lewiston was more blunt.

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"As an attorney who has a practice, you run a very great risk to give up your practice for a four- or six-year job when you could get voted out the next time." Peterson said. "Why would you want to run in a holy contested election, risk the income you have and spend \$150,000 to \$200,000 for a job that pays \$90,000?"

Trade group questions different treatment of Mexicans, Canadians

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executive vice president of the Laredo-based International Bank of Commerce, drew ap-

plause when he asked Hutchin-son to "bring down the policy-makers to where the action is." "All I meant was there has been a greater influx of illegal immigrants from the southern border," Hutchinson later told

border, 'Hutchinson later told reporters.

But explanations did not satisfy officials of several border towns. 'Every time we come up here to discuss making things user-friendly with respect to security issues, it seems we always get bashed,' said Carlos Villegas, mayor pro tem of Pharr. Teras.

gas, mayor pro tem of Pharr. Texas.

The two-day conference is fo-cusing on the U.S. Visitor and immigrant Status Indicator Technology, or US-VISIT, a sys-tem to track foreign visitors, and its impact on border economies.

Oregon rates at the top among environmentalists

Oregon has been rated by sci-entific environmentalists as the greenest of the United States. Maine came in second. In only one of the United States can the sun appear di-rectly overhead. Aloha.

rectiy overhead. Alona.
Writes a woman of retirement age: "My son always sends me a card of congratulations on his birthday. It has been a long-running joke. But I'm getting a little sick of it ..."

little sick of it..."

In Panaston, Ill., you'll find the Museum of Funeral Service Artifacts, if you look.

Those who think color preferences denote character traits contend people particularly fond of blues and greens tend to be a bit too anxious about everything.

Tods, too, go forth in search of a place to mate. What they seek is shallow water.

The waitress asked the cus-

L.M. 標 BOYD

tomer whether he wanted his pizza cut into four silecs or eight. And he said. Better make it four. I don't think! I can eat eight." In this one, Yogi Berra has been named as the customer ever since an enlightened propriety put Aggies and the Polish offlimits. But how much slander can an old catcher stand? Let's hang it on Rodney Dangefield. He's probably already told it on himself anyhow.

Report is you can still eat your new Christmas gingetbread house up to six months after Christmas.

CSI _

summer repair projects. The notable ones include:

 522 Madrona St. – The maintenance department is in 522 Madrona St. — The maintenance department is in the process of refurbishing this building to house CSF developmental disability assessment center. When that department moves out of the Teaching and Learning Center, maintenance will refurbish that facility, said Randy Dill, the college's physical plant director.
 • Eagle Hall — The maintenance department will remodel the "B" wing of the dormitory. This men's wing has 28 double rooms and four sin-

gles, but has not been redone since it was built in 1970. The renovation will include new sheet rock, furniture, windows, lights and air conditioning. It will cost about \$250,000 from the Dormitory Housing Commission, student union funds and plant facilities funds, Mason said.

Mason said.

• Paverment sealing-The colege received state money from the Department of Public Works to seal and resurface the top layer of the roads on campus. Dill said it would tentatively be done on a Sunday during the summer when the smallest number of people would be there.

Fair _.

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down dinner and between 5,000

down dinner and between 5,000 and 6,000 people for a concert with standing and seating, Currier stid.

The building could be used for some events but not others, as the planned first phase of the project doesn't include a concrete floor. So now the board is considering streiching out the levy to five years in order to complete the entire project and make the building, useful for a number of events, all of which would bring additional revenue to the county fair officials say. would bring additional revenue to the county, fair officials say.

What other fairs do

What other fairs do

Bannock County holds two
fairs every August, a small one at
fairgrounds in Downey and a
langer one at its fairgrounds in
Pocatello. The county's fair levy
trings in about \$350,000 a year,
said Bannock County Cornmisstoner Sieve I haldey, During the
off-season, Bannock County
tents out two multipurpose
buildings – a 60- by 100-foot
structure – at the Pocatello site
for everything from flea markets
to tool sales to wedding receptions. Renting out the buildings
has been a mone-ymaker for
the county generating \$72,000
a year which goos back into the
county general fund, Haddey
said.

General admission to the fair

county's general tund, Hadley said.

General admission to the fair free, but the fair does charge anywhere from \$8 to \$15 to get into special events, Fairgrounds Secretary Jolynn Larsen said.

The Western Idaho Fair in Boise is Idaho's largest fair, with more than 250,000 people passing through its turnstiles during the annual nine-day event. The fair seelf-supporting, bringing in close to \$4 million, all of which goes to \$4 million, all of which goes to \$5 million, all of the property of the which goes to \$5 million, all of the goes to \$5 million, all of the which goes to \$5 million, all of the which goes to \$5 million, all of the goes to \$5 million all of the goes

season, bringing in \$700,000 from rentals last year alone. The fair's goal is to bring in \$750,000 this year, Batista said.
Batista, who serves as president of the Idaho Fair Association and sits on the board of the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, said the fair board is in the midst of developing its master plan – looking at needs down the road so it can prepare for them. For instance, if the fair is going to need a new facility five years from now, it needs to start looking for funding sources new, he said.

Admission of Fair and the fair grounds.

now, he said.

Admission to the fairgrounds in Boise is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children and seniors.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board had considered making admission to its fair free but dropped the idea after receiving many calls from people opposed to the idea.

"It was lust amazine to me the

posed to the idea.

"It was just amazing to me the number of people who called who were against the idea of free fair admission." Pize said. "They didnt like the idea of people who don't pay tax dollars getting a free ride on their tax dollars." The current proposal on the table calls for reducing most admission prices [Ivolers annowed].

table calls for reducing most admission prices. If voter approve the levy, family fair admission, which admits up to two adults and three children under the age of 18, would be reduced from \$25 to \$15. Meanwhile, admission for people age 65 and over would be reduced from \$6 to \$1. Admission for children ages 6 to 12 would be \$3. down from \$4, and adult admission would be \$5.7 up from \$6. Grandstand events would be \$5. for admission to the events would continue to be free.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY

Teen queen passes on crown, knowledge

By Trena Tegan Times-News writer

BURLEY - Kabree Dayton will soon relinquish her title as Mini-Cassia Junior Miss. The Minico High School senior was winner of last year's local contest and second runner-up-at-the-state contest. She has received more than \$3,000 in scholarship money between the two pageants and says she has gained a wealth of experience, she is passing on to 2004 contestants. Kabree was not always a fan

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Kabree was not always u tool the program.
She was an athee, playing on Minito's volleyball and backet-ball teams and hought a beauty pageant was not for her. But burnericals fundor Mid pageant was not wint she hought as the pageant was not wint she not be to be to

encouraging personne — ment.
"I learned a lot of things to take into the future," Kabree said.
She especially enjoyed the "Be Your Best Self" program, a



Saturday camp where the con-testants worked with grade school-age children promoting literacy, all-around excellence and self-esteem.

and soff-esteem.
Kabree's mother, Trudy Dayton, is also an advocate for the
program, saying it's not political
like so many contests are for
young girls.
"It's an amazing program,"
she said. "It's based on making
better girls. I support it 100 percent."

Cent."
The contest was not expen-

sive. Between the local and state pageants, she only spent about 2500 and that included a dress, a suit for the interview and costumes for the opening act and fitness routine, as well as shoes and accessories. Kabree said. Many items she used in the contest were borrowed or purchased secondhand at thrift stores. Site also took outside lessons to improve her performance in various categories.

performance in various categories.
This year, Kabree will help the girls prepare for the contest, which will be held April 21 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. She is teaching the girls with a contest and those to get the best out of the experience.

Upon her graduation, she plans to attend Brigham Young University Idaho and work toward a degree in pedlatric medicine.

Though she started the program with a lot of doubts, kabree said she has no regists.

"My parents taught me not to quit," she said, "and I'm so glad I didn't"



Murtaugh High School is represented by Kelsey Cone, daugh-ter of Karen

Kabree Dayton, winner of the Mini-Cassia 2003 America's Junior Miss contest, helps conte netition learn their fitness routine, which will be performed at the event ombination of dance and exercise.

SAWTOOTH MATH RECOGNITION _

Students in Susan Jesser's class at Saw tooth Elementary passed their 50 in a Minute math drills for the second grade. During a minute timing, these student have been successful



and unreascus to five, 10 and 18; and multiplication facts from 0-5. Recognized were, from left, back row: Sam Krapi, Cortney Nolan, Kaden Ottersberg and Jason Cox; front row: Samantha Drollinger, Rachel Taylor and Bekah

Auxiliary sends delegates to Girls State Hansen High School. Melissa enjoys performing and has par-ticipated in "The Sound of Music," "Our Town" and "The Wind in the Willows." She is a member of National Honor So-ciety and Natural Helpers and plans to attend medical school.

upon leadership, character, co-operativeness, courage, honesty, good moral character and scholarship. The program and scholarship. The program focuses on leadership and workings of government. Representing Kimberly High



School are
Danielle Everill and Emily
M o l s e e .
Danielle, 17,
is the daughter of Becky
Everill of Kimberly and Brian Everill of Twin Falls. She enjoys music, debat-



ot Kimberly, also enjoys singing. She has earned her bronze and silver Congressional Award, is a member of the National Horson Socley and Key Club and sorganizing an organ donor

ing Issues, singing, dance and playing the piano and the clarinet. Emily, the daughter of Leanne Yraqui of Kimberly, also enjoys

organ donor contest at the high school.

contest at the high school.

Their contributor is the Grace Smith Keveren Foundation.

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Melissa
Myers, 16, the
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Kelsey's contributor is the
Murtaugh High School Student

STORK REPORT -

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center Sariah Muree Johansen, daughter of Steven and Annet-ta Johansen of Shoshone, was born Monday, March 1, 2004. Zia Lee Ann McKnight, daughter of Tim and Wendy McKnight of Tim and Wendy McKnight of Tim and Wendy McKnight of Tim Holls, was born Thursday, March 4, 2001. Harvey Eluvon Hobson, daughter of Richard Hobson and Lindsay Tanguy of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, March 7, 2004. Benjamin Jack Bodmer.

7, 2004.

Benjamin Jack Bodmer, son of Ben and Mindy Bodmer of Wendell, was born Friday. March 12, 2004.

Caleb Andrew Harrison, on of Cameron Harrison and Amanda Kasimatis of Gooding, was born Monday, March 15, 2004.

4. kenzie Kristine Walg

Mackenzle Kristine Walg-amott, daugher of form and Chris Walgamott of Jerome, was born Tuesday, March 16, 2004.
Jase Michael Van Houten and Collin McClymonds of Jerome, was born Friday, March 19, 2004.

Jason William Cox, son of Jeremy Cox and Cristina Bur-tion of Gooding, was born Friday, March 19, 2004. Austin Michale Stowell, son of Mike and Shara Stowell of Shoshone, was born Saturday, March 20, 2004.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Damean Salvatore Pigford, son of Ean Salvatore and Angel Dawn Burgess-Pigford of Bur-ley, was born Tuesday, March 16, 2004.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Jevon Shay Williams, son of
Debbi Garza of Buhi, was born
Saturday, March 6, 2004.
Kody Michael Kniep, son of
Michelle Rose and KennethJohn Kniep, was born Tuesday,
March 16, 2004.
Edina Sipic, daughter of
Resima Bektle and Muris Sipic
of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday,
March 16, 2004.
Jayden Paul Stimpson, son
of Veronica Maria and Trent
Richard Stimpson of Twin

Falls, was born Tuesday, March 16, 2004. Kane Gutlerrez, son of Shavon Janell and Raul Gutier-rez of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 18, 2004.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Gabriel Reuben Leigh-Wag er, son of Elizabeth Meghar

ner, son of Elizabeth Meghan Wagner and Adam Clement of Elkhorn, was born Monday, March 8, 2004. Jenni Dawn Hoopes, daughter of Summer Dawn and Jonathon J. Hoopes of Halley, was born Wednesday, March 10, 2004. Andres Salamanea. son of

March 10, 2004.
Andres Salamanca, son of Celia and Juan Salamanca of Hailey, was born Friday.
March 12, 2004.
Chase Dean Bennlon, son of Dawnetta Lynn and Shawn Dee Bennlon of Carey, was born Saturday, March 13, 2004.

2004.
Carlos Alejandro Ceja, son of Elda Rios and Silviano Ceja of Hailey, was born Sunday, March 14, 2004.

Former Buhl student receives art award

Darren Peterson, a sopho-more at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, has rethwest Nazarene Nampa, has re-ceived first place in ce-ramic and sculpture at the NNU An show, for his copper sculp-ture design "Last Breath."

The art show has



The art show has more than 40 entries from Damen Peterson entries from MU art students in categories of graphic design, painting, charcoal, watercolor painting, cramics watercolor painting, cramics watercolor water of the winners of this art show was made opening night at the Brandt Center of NNU.

Peterson received a single of the control of the

education with an emphasis in sculpture. Peterson, a 2002 Buhl High School graduate, is the son of Donna and Ron Peterson of Buhl.

-FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Theater major will study in Florence, italy

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Jacqueline Baxter, a junior
dicater major at Whitman College in Walla Wallal, Washa, is
participating in a foreign study
program this spring in Florence.
Baxter is a graduate of Wood
fliver High School in Hailey and
the daughter of K. Baxter of
Twin Falls.
Whitman College offers foreign study credit through 38
affillated programs in 22 countries.

Local students study

abroad through Linfield

Molly McBride of Twin Falls

and Angela Patrick of Kimberly spent January studying in the United States and abroad dirough a special study program at Linfield College in McMinnwille. Ore.

McBride, a sophomore, majoring in political science, is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School, the daughter of Michael and Janet McBride of Twin Falls, the health and outdoor coordinator for the Linfield Activities Board and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society. She took the class "Politics, Medicine, and Health: Hawaii — The Health State."

Patrick a junior, majoring in Unsiness, is a 2001 graduate of Kimberly High School, She is the daughter of Iton and Vicki Patrick of Kimherly and a SKL radio disc jockey. She took the class "Topies in Asian History: Japanesse Pilgrimage and Sacred Space" in Japan.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Catherine's hosts

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Basque dinner, auction

HAGERMAN – Roast leg of lamb, potatoes, salad, green beans, Basque rice and desern will be served for St. Catherine's Catholic Church Basque dinner from 5-8 pm. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 281 N. State St. in Hagerman.

Auctions, door prizes and a raffle for a kayak will be available. The cost for adults is \$10, hilldren age 10 and under are \$3.

For more information, call S.

For more information, call St. Catherine's at 837-6592.

Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets this week

Guild meets this week
TWIN FALLS - The Desert
Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7
p.m. Thursday in the KMVT
Community Room, 1100 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.
Dixie McClain, an experi-

enced teacher of many different quilting classes, will teach how to make a tesselation quilt. These quilts have a mosalc-like appearance.

appearance.
Those attending should bring paper, scissors and tape to the meeting. Church hosts workshop

Church hosts workshop for visually-impaired
TWIN. FALLS. - The Idaho
State Commission for the Blind
and Visually impaired will have a two-day workshop from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church located at 209 Fifth Ave. N.
The workshop is free and all sight-impaired people are encouraged to attend. The workshop is designed to help the sight-impaired to function more easily at home, become acquainted with the services of

the commission and experience the new technology available to the sight-impaired. For transportation or to pro-vide transportation for the workshop, call Norma Coiner at 733-8220.

CSI evening computer classes start in April

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TWIN FALLS – Evening computer classes will begin April 5 at
the College of Southern Idaho.
315 Falls Ave.
Evening computer coordinator. Olenka Parades, says the 13
classes represent a wide variety
of computer skills for beginners
and intermediate-level computer uses.

puter uses.

There will be introductory classes for computers, including a class taught in Spanish. They include classes on spreadsheets, windows, word processing, scanning, internet and e-mail and an intermediate class in Front Page and Microsoft XP.

crosoft XP.
Each class earns one credit, and the cost is \$02.50, not including textbook. Some classes require a \$2.51 lab fee.
For information and class times, call Paredes at 732.6441 or e-mail her at onaredes@esi.edu. or e-mail oparedes@csi.edu.

Mall invites 'Home Grown' authors to fair

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Val-ley Mall will host a "Home Grown Author Fair" featuring Magic Valley residents who have written and self-published a book. The fair will be held April book. The fair will be netd Apru 16-17 in the center court area in the mall in support of Magic Valley Reads and the Twin Falls Centennial celebration. Self-published authors are in-

vited to contact the Magic Valley Mall office, 1485 Pole Line Road E., or Barnes and Noble, 1239

Pole Line Road, for an informa-tion and registration packet. For more information, call 733-3000.

Jerome resident celebrates 80th birthday



Robert Golay Drive N. Golay was born March 28, 1924, in Conda. Idaho, He married Donna Riley on July 8, 1947, in Boise. He has resided in the Magic Valley area for 68 years.

Golay has served on the

North Side Soil Conservation
District committee for several
years, in the Grange organization, on the Jerome County
Planning and Zoning Commission and with church and
community organizations.
They have four sons, Gary
(Diamid) Gola of Alabama, Larry
(Huanita) of Nevada, Randy
(Nora) of Burley, and Kelley
(Hantet) of Florida; 20 grandchildren:
grandchildren: Its family
is hosting the event.

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Craft store holds
free family event
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The Born Loser



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Consignment jeweler can help man with ring

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a man in Chicago who hadd broken his engagement. He asked how to dispose of the rings because it was 'no longer possible to return them to the jeweler, and a pawashop would never give finim their full value. You advised him toget a written appraisal and donate the rings to charity.

I have been a jeweler for 20 years, and I disagree. If the stay to the rings to charity.

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Another idea is to run an adin the classified section of the local newspaper. Before he places the dute man should conact a local fleweler, make an appoint the classified section of the local newspaper. Before he places the classified section of the local newspaper. This adds credibility to the ring that is being sold, and it is the only safe way readily in the store. This adds credibility to the ring that is being sold, and it is the only safe way come to see the prospective buyer in the store. This adds credibility to the ring that is being sold, and it is the only safe way to the public. I levelers spend thousands of dollars to get people inside their doors: this would be two more prospective customers for the jeweler. That is why most independent jewelers wouldn't mind accommodating the young man.

If all clse fails, and he's stuck with the rings, I have two other suggestions.

young man.
If all else fails, and he's stuck
with the rings, I have two other
suggestions:
I. Get a safe-deposit box and
keep them there. They will not
lose value.
2. Melt down the bands and

Melt down the banks and engagement ring and have a wonderful Mother's Day gift created. She would appreciate it more than anyone.

— JEWELER IN THE SOUTH, DAPHNE, ALA.

DEAR SOUTHERN IEWEL-ER: Thank you for your input. I learn from my readers every day. By the way, you aren't the only jeweler who offered sug-gestions. Read on:



Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Your advice about donating the rings to charity first the only choice that young man has.

My husband is a custom jeweler. Women come into his store all the time wanting "divorce rings." They bring their old wedding rings, have them melted down and have a different one reated. That young man could do the same thing for himself or someone else important his life.

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- JEWELER'S WIFE, CARRIZOZO, N.M.

DEAR WIFE: Hmmm ... a di-vorce ring? If the person doesn't mind being reminded of an un-happy chapter in life, I suppose that would work.

DEAR ABBY: Set the record straight and send that young man back to the jeweler! I have been buying estate jewelry for more than 25 years. In my experience, there are four ways to liquidate a diamond ring: (1) sell to a jewelry store; (3) sell through auction; (4) donate to a charity. Consignment is usually the best choice because you can determine a fair price in advance

L.M. Boyd

is on page A6 today

Things could get tense for you, Scorpio

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY ... you are usually
forthright and brave, and at this
point of time are more demanding and willing to fight for your
rights. You have a take-charge atitude and refuse to back down
on important issues. Because
there is a tendency at the moment to take offense at the least
provocation, it would be wise to
avoid acting impetuously and to
think carefully before striking
out on a new path.
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): People are somewhat belligerent
today and could egg you on into
doing something that you may
regret. New and exciting does
not always mean "better."
TAIIRIS (Abr. 20-May 20): If
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regret. New and exciting does not always mean 'better.'
TAURUS (Jop; 20-May 20): If you maintain a leisurely pace or stand still, someone may run into you or prod you forward. Everyone is in a hurry to do something or get somewhere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have some brilliant ideas and the information is coming at high speed. People will be prickly and ready to take offense at suggestions today, so note them down, and keep them on hand for a better time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fires are burning bright, and you

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fires are buning bright, and you will need to jump to not get burned. Action is the code worf for the day, and you may be a bit defensive if you feel like you are tagging behind. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): At-tempts at making changes to the status quo could cause aggrava-tion. Keep your temper under wraps and try to be as poilte as possible.

wraps and try to be as polite as possible. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is perfect for mental work that requires quick thinking and resourcefulness. You will be able to take things in stride and handle emergencies, but avoid confrontations.

confrontations. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Peo-ple may be disagreeable and abrupt, and you may have your hands full dealing with tempera-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

though. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to the news and get in syne with the mood of the world; there is valuable material for reflection that could help you through the upcoming week. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Butting heads with people at close quarters could cause some irritation, so bring your best manners with you. Also, restrain yourself from making major moves this week, no matter how

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your rights. but this is not to
time to strike out on your own.
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and the jeweler doesn't have to front the money to buy it. Donating is harder because most charites are geared toward reciving money rather than merchandise.

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Editorial

Hard time should be exactly that for felons

ard time ain't what it used to be in Idaho's correctional system.

Just a few months after some high-profile public of-sicaling from taxpayers, their sentences have been reduced or suspended.

Consider it another message from a specific message f

consider it another mes-sage from the justice system that theft of public funds isn't as serious Our view: Reduced sentences for high-profiled felons hurt public confidence in the justice some people think it is. Case 1: Forsystem.

What do you think? mer Boise Mayor Brent Coles wall We welcome viewpoints Coles walked out of the Ada County Jall in late February, from our readers on this and other issues.

County Jall in late February.

after serving just four weeks of a sixmonth sentence. Coles completed a four-week Active Behavior Change course to enable his early release. And, because Coles was given a withheld judgment, he can wipe the conviction from his record by completing three years probation.

Case 2: Three months into a one- to three-year sentence for stealing public funds, former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort was transferred from a Bolse prison to the Twin Falls Community Work Center. Fort admitted to taking \$64,000 in public money to feed a gambling habit. Now he's on work release. He's eligible for parole in May and could be released as soon as November.

Case 3: Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson reversed men services as the service of a Malta woman who stole nearly \$86,000 from the Raft River fire district.

Carlson suspended the

trict.
Carlson suspended the Carlson suspended the one- to seven-year prison sentence of Betty Carlson (no relation to the Judge). Her new sentence involves a single year in the local jail. Judge Carlson said he changed his mind primarily for family reasons.

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Sen. Larry Cralg

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen

Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Devid Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting in touch

Betty Carlson's husband, Dell, had been ordered to serve 60 days in jail. But that sentence was delayed for 18 months, because the judge wanted one of the parents at home to care for their 11-year-old son. Older son Dustin, who also was involved in the theft, was also given a withheld judgment. As convicted felons, Dell

and I Carlson unable to visit Betty Carlson in the state w o m e n s

prison in Pocatello Meanwhile prison offi-cials told Betty Carlson she'd e viewpoints
ders on this
three to five
years for parole – much
longer than
the single year Judge Carlson
had suggested she might
serve.

So Judge Carlson suspendso judge canson suspense ed the sentence. That act takes the case out of the Correction Department's hands and puts it back under the judge's direct control. It also virtually guarantees Betty Carlson's release in November.

Carlson's release in November.
County Prosecutor Blaine
Cannon protested the
change, because the suspended sentence will let
Carlson cleanse her record. If
she completes probation
and stays out of trouble, her
felony can be expunged.
That's light treatment for a
woman who barely acknowledged her crime in last
week's sobbling appearance
before the judge. (She
likened her theit, bizarrely, to
bankruptcy).

likened her theft, bizarrely, to bankruptcy.)
In each of these three cases, a public official between the cases, a public official between the cases, a public official between the cases, and the cases of the cases

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Editorial misreads area youth

Reading the March 19 editorial concerning aghast and amused. Being born and raised in the Magic Valley, I could understand the concerns it raised but was surprised at the manner chosen to articulate them. We were compared to Michael Jackson and it was insinuated that simply by opening our door we would be the drug and underage drinking capital of the free world. It was implied that teens dancing equated to drugs and illegal activities.

equated to drugs and illegal ac-tivities.
Having played music for the youth of this community for the past 16 years, I know the strength and character of our youth here. I think it is sad to let the few bad apples we have taint the image of the whole. The kids I disc jockey for here have shown me nothing but re-spect and really impressed me with their communities. I believe providing them a place to go dancing in a controlled and well-secured environment would be a great asset to this community. If they are on Blue

READER COMMENT Forrest Andersen

Lakes or gathered at a friend's house with no parents, how can anyone ensure their safety? We will by playing the music they love in an edited format that is accepted at all public schools here in the Magic Vallous.

that is accepted at all public schools here in the Magic Valley. To sell our children so short to say that if they gather they will destroy the neighborhood and start a drug ring is both ignormat and inaccurate. Lucky is partially an answer to requests have received over the past years. Kids always tell me they wish they had a place to go to dance. We have answered that call and worked closely with the community leaders to that call and worked closely with the community leaders to do so. Our doors are always open and parents are velcome any time for a walk through or inspection. I believe in our ability to ; rovide a fun-filled dance (the fir the youth of this community one night a week. I also believe in the youth and their ability to continue to show the respect for themselves and

heir community.

As for the 18-and-up nights we will be having, we will be having, we will be have a conformance with state and federal law. Wouldn't it be nice to have a choice to go dancing and not have to be around a alcoholf We will provide that opportunity. Our main floor will be alcohol free, in order to even see a beer bottle, you'll have to go through three security guards and be 21 years old. Security at the City Park isn't even that strong for Western Days.

We will never mix people

Western Days.
We will never mix people under 18 with those over 19. Furthermore, we will never allow a minor to consume alcohol. We are offended that The Times-News would imply that we would serve alcohol to minors. Please contact us with any questions or information.

Forrest Andersen of Twin Falls is one of the business part-ners in the new dance club and bar Lucky's to be located on Main Avenue.

LETTER

Tousley goes too far to nix criticism

rar to nix criticism

After reading your article,
Sheriff suspends employees
running for office, I am not,
surprised at Shertiff Tousley's
actions in creating a new policy and to suspend, without
pay, those that want to run for
the elected position of sheriff
against him or neighboring
agencies.

The suspend.

agencies.

By suspending anyone who may have different views than Tousley's his deputies fear the threat of job security and the ability to speak freely concerning problems they personally have knowledge of or concerns about the department.

ment.
Tousley's personal opinion, based on the deputter "loyalty to the sheriff's office and morale issues," is ludicrous, if they weren't loyal to the department and to the profession, they wouldn't be running for the office of sheriff or have taken the position of deputy in the first place.

As far as morale, perhaps

As far as morale, perhaps the employees see this platform as the opportunity to a mismanagement or personnel issues, which they view as a problem.

a problem.

By losing one's income, and possibly the only means of support for their family, employees may fear losing their jobs or being suspended if they support an opposing candidate against Sheriff Toustey.

Sty.

Tousley states that candidates should run on their own time. He also states that, "When a sheriff is in office, people expect him to spend time running." Well, Sheriff, I am not sure how many taxpayers you interviewed for your survey, but this taxpayer limitly believes you should lead by example. It is time to run for your candidacy on uxpayers' time or payroll. TIM MILLER

TIM MILLER

- Letters -

Review judges who

go light in rape cases

I just want to say "bravo" to Prosecutor Grant Loebs' article in Sunday's (March 14) Times-News. It was factual, to the point but also raises more con-

News. It was some concerns.

Why were these individuals busted, then put back on probation only to commit more crimes! Maybe The Times! Maybe The Times! Maybe The Times! Maybe The Judges records and make their records public so we can determine if we want to vote them back on the bench. If a prosecutor gets a conviction but a judge hands down a "soft" sentence, what good is if?

It's an election year. I don't know if there will be any judges seeking re-election. But if they are or are not – I would still like to see their sentencing records made public so I can make a sound decision at the polls. BRIAN CRONER TWIN FAILS

Prosecutor goes too far In pursuing rape cases

I am a Republican and have lways voted strictly Republi-an. However, after realizing what is happening to these oung boys, my decision has

wmat is rappening to these young boys, my decision has changed. Idaho is a primarily Republican state, and it is the only state with a law that defines rape as "where the female is under 18." It is a Democrat whom is trying to make this law more rational, allowing a three-year age difference with 16 being the youngest. Grant Leebs, not wanting this law to change, must be using it for

political reasons. It is not a crime to have sex with a girl-friend, it is a sin. God will be the judge of this. The law should not be taking these kinds of matters into their own

kinds of matters into their own hands. I am 66 years old and it real yirritates me to know that Toby LaPray will have to live life without any rights. If he would have been raised in any of the other 48 states, his life would be completely different. Toby is forever branded a rupist, convicted felon and sevice or town a gun. This law is created for people who seek power, like Loebs. If this law was in effect when I was a young girl, it would have changed my whole family history. I married my husband when I was 18 and lie was 19. We are still happily married, I.

history. I married my husbane when I was Is and he was I 9. We are still happily married. If Lochs were in office, I wouldn't have any of my children or grandchildren.

If Toby had forcibly raped someone, then it would have been appropriate to label him a felon. Toby was having consensual sex with a girl who was Toby's whole situation has been unjust; he has been judged so harshly. He just wants to get his life together, and the district attorney wants to send him to jail for another year, because he could not afford the sex offender's treatment. His other two been bation violations have been paid for. He already did a year and six months behind bars because of a consumption and one driving under the influ-ence.

ence. In America, people can't be punished twice for the same

People are also supposed to be "innocent until proven gullty." This is not the case in Twin Falls County. Loebs is using irrelevant information against Toby. Is this the kind of man we want to be in an elect-ed nesting.

ed position? VIOLET AMEN

Proposal to divide State Board was valid

State Board was valid

Your editorials reveal a weak and narrow-minded perspective when it comes to issues concerning education and teaching. If the teacher's union disagrees with your point of view, you label it 'protectionism.' In recent issues of your paper, you have chastised legislative efforts to improve the quality of education in lidabo and voiced support for a pernicious plan to undermine teaching certification. One of the more logical legislative proposals this term was that of Gary Schroeder, who suggested that the State Board of Education be divided into two boards—one representing injure of and the other public elementary through high soft because of the charter's schrool. It is clear from some of the charter's schrool and sues of overtication that one board and search of contrasted to find that will enhance the quality of culture of the charter schrool and country and

children.

If a separate board focused only on public education, it could more easily manage charter schools and could also thoughtfully consider alternatives to certification.

While Sen. Schroeder's Idea would advance a good solution, a better proposal would

be to elect the board members in our state. Many states require such officials be democratically represented. In Idaho, however, the governor is in charge of appointing members to the state board. When education leaders matter, voter speak, Look at Marilyn Howard's success.

The worst decision our board made recently was to promote the certification that pyrases the traditional licensure with tests and fees and no real practice, the American Board Certification for Eacher Excellence credential. The ABCTE teacher only gets feedback from a simulated experience. No real, experienced teacher is in the classroom to document strengths and weaknesses or to model ways of reaching all types of learners.

Worse still, the ABCTE certification for Certification conditates must limit

model ways of reaching au types of learners.
Worse still, the ABCTE certification candidates must limit themselves to one of three areas. K-six, six-12 math, and six-12 English. The secondary English and must area of certification are the nuts and boits of our Idaho Standard Achievement Tests. There is no surer way of leaving children behind han to entrust someone whose hiring criteria is strictly subject-matter knowledge.
While content knowledge is essential, so is pedagogy. While content knowledge is essential, so is pedagogy.
Knowing how to motivate, to inspire, to manage content in a sequence that has optimum value for the varied learners in a class are critical elements missing in drive-by certification.

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A better board would not make such poor decisions. DARLENE DYER Halley

By Bruce Tinsley

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NATION

Dispute threatens 'Pledge' case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – The challenge to the words 'under God' in the Pleege of Allegance might never have reached the Supreme Court if not for a collision of faith between two parents – one an atheist, the other a born-again Christian.

The dash between the parents threatens to derail the entire case, which will be heard by the high court on Wednesday.

The case was the challenge of the challenge

by the high court on Wednesday.

The case was brought by Michael Newdow, an atheist who does not want his 9-year-old daughter exposed to the phrase under God, which Congress inserted in 1954.

The girls mother. Sandra Banning, is a born-gain Christian locked in a bitter custody dispute with Newdow, when she never married.

The justices could decide that Newdow, because he did not have custody at the time, could not see without the mother's consent, and dismiss the case outright.

FDA warns about suicide with antidepressant users

with antidepressant users
WASHINGTON — Doctors
who prescribe some popular
antidepressants should monitor their patients closely for
warning signs of sticide, especially when they first start the
pills or change a close, the govermment warned Monday.
The Food and Drug Administration asked makers of 10
drugs to add or strengthen suicide-related warnings on their
labels.

Cide-realed Warmings on user labels. The agency insists its not yet clear whether the drugs actually spur suicide on occasion – or whether the underlying mental illness is to blame. But FDA bowed to pressure from an-guished families who, at an emotional meeting last month, blamed the pills for their loved one's suicides and pleaded for better warnings.

Rover Opportunity climbs

Rover Opportunity climbs out of marttan crater
LOS ANGELES - NASA Mars rover Opportunity on Monday managed to climb up and out of nearly two months, overcoming a slippery slope that left the vehicle spinning its wheels during an earlier attempt.

The short drive across the sandy inner rim of Eagle Crater placed the rover outside the shallow depression for the first time since it landed Jan. 24.

Supreme Court will rule on name-telling case

on name-telling case
WASHINGTON — Do you
have to tell the police your
name? Depending on how the
Supreme Court rules, the answer could be the difference
between arrest and freedom.

The court heard arguments
Monday in the appeal of a
Nevada cattle rancher who was
arrested after he told a deputy
that he had done, nothing
wrong and didn't have to reveal
his name or show an ID during
an encounter on a rural highway four years ago.



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Larry "Dudley" Hilbel, 59, was prosecuted, based on his sleence, and finds himself at the center of a major privacy rights battle.

The ease will clarify police powers in the post-Sept. 11 en, determining if officials can demand to see identification whenever they deem it necessary.

Nichols goes on trial in Oklahoma bombing

MeALESTER, Okla. – Terry Nichols went on trial for his life Monday in the Oklahoma City bornbing and was alternately portrayed as an eager participant in the attack and a fall guin a conspiracy wider than the government has acknowledged. Nichols hated the U.S. government and worked hand-in-hand with Timothy McVelgh in assembling and detonating the "huge monstross bomb", prosecutor Lou Keel said during opening statements in the state murder trial.

Defense attorney Brian Hermanson countered that



McVeigh and other conspira-tors were responsible for the bombing and Nichols

take the blame.
Nichols, 48, is already serving Nichols, 48, Is already serving a life sentence on federal changes for the deaths of cight federal law officers in the April 19, 1995, bast that killed 189 people. The state changes are for the 160 other victims and one victim's fetus.

— compiled from wire reports

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Study links calories, lifespan in mice

WASHINGTON (AP) – It may never be too late to extend life through sensible eating. A study shows a stric, low-caloric diet increased the life span of aged mice by more than 40 percent.

Many studies have shown that starting young mice on a restricted-caloric diet helps them live for months longer than lab animals fed a standard diet. But the new research, in

the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, show that even 19-month-old mice, about the human equivalent of 60 to 55 years, can have a longer life when cating fewer calories, Researchers led by Stephen R. Spindler of the University of California, Riverside, found that restricting calories for old mice had an immediate benefit in slowing the aging process and

that eventually the animals lived up to six months longer than others fed the standard diet.

others fed the standard diet. It's still unproven that calorie restriction would extend life in humans as it does in mice, said Spindler, but if the findings do translate to people "this could mean a lot more years and a lot of good years. The mice on caloric restriction live longer and they are healthier."





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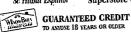
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Angry **Palestinians** bury slain leader

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GAZACTI, Gaza Strip (AP)—
Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians of London Gaza's streets
Monday to bury assassinated
Harmas founder Sheik Aimed
Harmas founder Sheik Aimed
Vassin, as milliants pledged unprocedented retailation
including threats against the
United States.
U.N. Sceretary-General Kofi
Annan and many world leaders

condemned Monday's killing of Yassin, the most prominent Palestinian targeted by Israel in 3.5 years of fighting. The Bush administration said it was 'deeply trobled' by the attack and that it had no advance

and that it had no — warning, "We will get revenge for every drop of blood that spilled," said Salman Bdeiri, a Hamas sup-porter crying near the mosque

where Yassin prayed shortly be-fore being killed by an Israeli instrike.

Israel scaled off the West Bank and Gaza, barming Palestinians from Israel, and placed its secu-ity forces on high alert.

Later Monday, Palestinian militants fired several rockets and mortar shells at Israeli tar-gets in and near Gaza. To the horth, Hezbollah guerrillas fired

an anti-tank missile at Isneli troops along Isnelis border with Lebanon, and Isnel responded with an airstrike and artillery fire. No casualties were reported. The Yassin assassination was part of Prime Minister Ariel Sharons effort to crush Hamas head of a possible Isneli withdrawal from Carza. However, the "lillingwase seen as a minior gam."

Palestinians behind Harnas. Rival Palestinian militant groups immediately pledged solidarity with Harnas.

The missile strike dealt what could be the final blow to the stalled U.S.-led "road map" peace plan. It also anger begypt and Jordan, moderate Arab states whose cuck support Sharon needs for any unlateral withdrawal from Gaza.



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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

66 Little League (Baseball) is a great thing because

it keeps the parents off the street.

- Yogi Berra

TRIVIA QUESTION:

How many UCLA players have become NBA head coaches?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Jerome Rec plans softball meeting

Softball meeting
JEROME—The Jerome Recreation District will hold the
Co-Ed Adult Softball meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 6:30
p.m. in the Jerome Recreation
Center conference room. Some
of the agenda items to be discussed are by-laws, regular
season, and tournament play.
Letters will be mailed out to
captains prior to the meeting. If
you would like to the put on the
mailing list contact the Jerome
Recreation District at 324-3389.

Canyon Springs Amateur has openings

TWIN FALLS – Openings still remain for the Canyon Springs Golf Course Amateur Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. The 36-hole Carter Cup event has added prize money. Call 734-7609 to register.

Jackpot Golf Club is now open for business

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Golf Club is now open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call (775) 755-2260 for tee times and fees.

Burley association extends registration

EXTERIOS FEGISITATION
BURLLY - The Burley Ama-teur Baseball Association will hold one more day of registra-tion for this season Tuesday, Apt. 6, from 6-8 p.m. at Moun-tain View Elementary, Anyone with youth ages 5-16 who are interested, but not yet regis-tered are encouraged to attend.

Mini-Cassia softball meeting is tonight

MERCHING IS TOURGHT BUILLEY - Anyone interested in forming a coed softball team in the Mini-Cassia area for the 2004 season is urged to attend a meeting at 7 tonight in the Ice cream parlor, of Al's Pizza Shoppe in Burley. For further information, please call 'Mike Hammond at 436-5826.

Cochran wins again at Alpine Championships

Alpine Championships
GRDWOOD, Alaska - Jimmy
Cochran knew he was getting
Dearway the Wash

miller, the World Cup GS
champion, was late for his first
run and immediately fell out of
contention when he slipped
past a gate and had to climb
back up the hill, losing about 10
Zamansky finished seconds
(208.97), followed by Tom
Rothrock (2:09.26).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Tennessee tops DePaul Team reaches

Sweet 16 again

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. – Tennessee cruised into the NCAMS. round of 16 for the 23rd straight year with a 79-59 victory over DePaul on Monday night in the Middwest Regional. Shanna Zouman scored 18 points in the first half for the top-seeded Lady Vols, who were up by as many as 27 before halfitime. Tennessee next plays Baylor in Norman, Okla., on Sunday. The Lady Vols (28-3) took command with a 10-3 start and DePaul was shackled further by scoring leader Khara Smiths early foul trouble. Smith, who scored 23 points in an overtime loss to Tennessee three months ago, played just over six minutes in the first half and was scoreless. Zolman started 7-for-10, in the first half and was scoreless. Zolman started 7-for-10 indistance, while her taller teammates controlled the boards by nearly a 3-to-1 margin in the first half.

Zolman didn't score in the scored half, but it hardly mat-

nearry a 3-to-1 margin in the first half.

Zolman didn't score in the score of the the the the score of the the the the score of the the the the LaToya Davis and Shyra Ely each had 12, reserve Brittany Jackson scored 11, and Tasha Butts and Sidney Spencer had 10 apiece.

Ashley Robinson's season-high 12 rebounds in the first half matched DePaul's team total. She firished with cam total. She firished with cam

Ashley Robinson's season-high 12 rebounds in the first half matched DePaul's team total. She finished with a car-reer-high 14 rebounds. Tennessee coach Pat Sum-mitt now has 82 NCAA -tournament wins among her 849 career victories, second only to Dean Smith and Adolph Rupp among college basketball coaches.

Vanderbilt 60

Vanderbilt 60,
Chattanoga 44
CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. Carla Thomas had 15 points. 11
rebounds and six blocks, and
Vanderbilt bear Chattanooga
60-44 Monday night to advance to the round of 16.
The , second-seeded Commodores (26-7) are in the
regional semifinals for the 11th



Tennessee's Sidnoy Spencer, top, and DePaul's Jenni Dant battle for a loose i their second-round NCAA Midwest Regional game Monday in Tallahassee, Fla

time and will face either Stan-ford or Oklahoma in the

time and will after their state ford or Oklahoma in the Midwest Regional. Chattanooga (29-3), playing on its home court as a No. 10 seed, extended its streak to 27 with a 74-69 victory over No. 7 seed Rutgers in the first round.

Baylor 91, Florida 76

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -Sophia Young scored 17 of her 23 points in the first half and Baylor beat Florida 91-76 in the NCAA tournament Monday night to advance to the roun of 16 for the first time in school history.

Fourth-seeded Baylor (26-8) will meet top-seeded Tennessee in the Midwest Regional in Norman, Okla.

next week.

The Lady Vols beat DePaul 79-59 to advance to the round of 16 for the 23rd consecutive

year.
With Florida's leading scorer and rebounder, Vanessa Hayden, on the bench for the last 14.5 minutes of the first half with two fouls. Baylor used a 16-2 run to take a 46-32 lead at halfiline.

Fifth-seeded Florida (19-11) rallied once Hayden returned

in the second half.

The Gators got within five points twice, the last at 67-62 with 10:46 left on two free throws by Hayden.

Boston College 63. Ohio State 48

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Amber Jacobs scored 17 points and Boston College held Ohio State scoreless for eight minutes of the second half. The third-seeded Eagles (27-6) advanced to play either Minnesota or Kansas State in

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Horse that's lost 106 times enthralls Japan

The Associated Press

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TOKYO - "Glorious Spring" is
the undisputed darling of
Japan's racetracks. Thousands
pack the stands to watch the
thoroughbred run, a new pop
song sings the praises, and a
movie is in the work.
The B-yea-old horse has
earned all the attention with an
ignoble feat: She's lost more
than 100 races in a row.
"Glorious Spring" - or "Hartiurara" in Japanese - was out
doing what she does bess Monday. Iosing her 10fdic
onsecutive race, even with
Japan's top Jockey on Her back
More than 10,000 fans braved
the ralin to watch her come in

10th out of IJ horses.

A horse that has never won a rice is an unlikely hero, but Haru-urara's struggles have struck a chord with the Japansee fondness for the hopeless but determined underdog. "It's better if she loses," said Noriyuki Fukui, 21, who came to the Shimbashi Wins off-track betting outlet in Tokyo to drops 59,30 on Haru-urara. "If she won, it wouldn't be so interesting anymore." ing anymore."

Haru-urara doesn't disap-

Born in Japanese horse country in the northern island of Hokkaido, she first raced – and



Hundreds of fans of racing horse 'Glorious Spring,' or 'Haru-urara' in Japanese, dash to a racetrack in Kochl, western Japan, Monday morn

'Fine, I'm gay. Now let's go play golf'

Rosie Jones was 19 when shie told her family she was a les-bian.

But It wasn't until some 25 years later, long after all her friends and most of her associates on the LPGA four already knew, that one of golf's stendless performers made a pountituding the ressor hande appoint the soon there.

"It still wouldn't be anybody's business," Jones said Stunday evening, "except that this felt like one of those few opportunities you get in life to set a lot of things right."

Already receding in her rearview mirror were Superstittion



north of Phoenix and the Safeway C1 a s s i. c. where earlier in the day, Jones finished tied for 13th place in the heat and wind of the desert. Another few hours down the road were Rancho Mirage, Calif., and the Kraft Nabisco Clampionship, where she will tee it up later this week in the JPAAS first major of the season. That so far. Jones said as she steered her 25s-foot motor home westward along interstate—10 in Arizona. So good.

She made her formal an nouncement that morning in a first-person story in the sports section of the New York Thruss. Not coincidentally, lones started out by explaining that she would play the Nabisco sporting the logo of a company called Olivia, which happens to be one of the world's largest travel services catering to lesblams. Thierent in this sponsorship. Jones word in the sports sounds. The fact is that lones, who has won 13 times and cellpsed the 57 million careerearnings mark in 21 years not un, now feels successful and mature enough to handle the test wint makes the timing that will inevitably follow her decision to go public. She isn't the first female athlete to do so, and sike won't be the remonsibility that goes along with somediay secure. I've me never been in the closet. Jones said. That I don't know if you're ever ready to take on the remonsibility that goes along with somediay secure. I've got a strong fan base and it's hard enough to get endorsement as it.

Woods heads off for military training | Dominant O'Neal

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. – Tiger Woods sometimes adds green to his wardrobe in April, but that usually-means a jacket from Augusta National – not fatigues from Fort Bragg.

The day after the Masters, the world's No. I goffer will swap his spikes for Army boots. Instead of retreating to his wayn his spikes for Army boots. Instead of retreating to his lavish home in Isleworth. Woods will stay in the barracks at Army Special Forces head-quarters and spend a week in military training.

"If I was never introduced to golf. I would be doing something like that." Woods said. Hopefully, something in the Special Ops amena, it's the physical and mental challenge of it. Well see what happens. No one is more curious than its father, and then the spisoners on the soft ourige the Vietnam War, and then taught his son to take no prisoners on the soft focusive.

"He's a wery Independent individual, aport," Earl Woods told The. Associated Press.



Amateur golfer Tiger Woods, right, talks with his father, Earl Woods after practice for the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., on April 4, 1995.

"Quite frankly, he's not in the business of people telling him what to do. This will be a

broadening experience for

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wants another title run

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES – His eyes narrowed and his brow furrowed, shaquille O'Neal has that look about him these days, the one that tells opponents to get out of his way.

The one that says it's almost playoff time.
The self-proclaimed "MDE" – Most Dominant Ever – is controlling the lane the way he did in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to three Nilsh Championships from 2000-02. Now O'Neal is looking for the other parts to fall into place for another title rather than the way the said. Were still learning each other – we're going to be fine. The last few games, we've had 15-point, 17-point leads and let teams get back in it.

O'Neal put of the season Sunday night, leading the Lakers to a 104-130 overture victory over

the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks rallied from a 15-point third-parter delicit and nearly won despite O'Neal? a points, NBA season-high 26 rebounds and seven blocked shots in 47 minutes.

The Lakers are as healthy as they've been since winning 200 their first 25 games before Malone tore a knee ligament that sidelined bim for nearly three months.

that sidelined him for nearly three months. That began a string of neaging injuries to ONeal and Kobe Bryant among others. While they bring a five-game winning streak into Wednesday night's game against the Sacramento Kings, the Lakers have been vinning ugly. And they've been doing so despite having all their key players available except backup forward-center Horace Grant, who they hope will be able to play in the post-season.

season.
The lakers, 47-23 and in third place in the Western Confer-ence, have put together their Please see O'NEAL, Page 82

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Mike Comrie snapped the Coyotes' 15-game winless streak when he put back his own rebound with 24.2 sec-onds to play in



Minnesota Wild on Monday night. On a breakaway, Comrie skat-ed in toward Manny Fernandez, and his first shot bounced off Fernandez's leg. But, Conrie-corralled the rebound in the lower left circle and slipped it under the fallen Fernandez, drawing a groan from the crowd.

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The Coyotes had been 0-8-4-3 in their laid: They also were 2-16-5-4 in their last 27 games. The last win was Feb. 20 against Columbus; the last road win was Jan. 22 at San Jose, a span of 29 games.

It was a night of first for the Coyotes. Coach Rick Bowness picked up his first win since taking over for the fired Bob Finnels on Feb. 24, Bowness is 1-7-3-3.

And goaltender Brent Johnson got his first win since being



Phoenix Cayotes goalle Brent Johnson (1) makes the s e as Coy otes' Derek Morris, right, holds back Minnesota Wild's Alexand Daigle, center, during the first period Monday in St. Paul, Minn.

Dalgie, center, during the first perio acquired in a trade from St. Louis earlier this month. John-son, who finished with 27 saves, is 1-3.1 with Prioenix. Fernandez had 25 saves, for Minnesota. Dan Cleary and Shane Doan also scored for the Coyetes. Cleary's third-period goal lifted Phoenix into a 2-2 tie, Dinson made a couple of impressive overtime saves before Comries game-winning goal. After a fast first period, Min-nesota, which got a goal and an

od Monday In St. Paul, Minn.
assist from Marc Chouinard,
looked lethargic the rest of the
game.
Phoenix took advantage: The
Coyotes outshot the Wild 22-13
in the second and third
periods.
Doan scored his 25th goal to
pull the Coyotes to 2-1 in the
second period on a power play.
Camped to the left of the net.
Doan tipped in a hard shot from
Cale I tulse over Fernandez.
Cleary tied it with 953 remaining in regulation.

Coyotes end 15-game winless skid | Pacers cruise past Bulls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Reggle Miller scored 17 points and iten Arrington each added 15 to help the Indiana Pacers beat the Chicago Bulls 101-77 Monday night.

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pinnis, cigit transport of the steals as Indiana snapped a two-game skid. The Bastem-Conference-leading row all season. Jeff Foster had 11 points, eight rebounds and a blocked shot, helping to make up for the loss of Jermaine O'Neal to an injury.

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The All-Star forward left the game in the second quarter with a sprained left knee. He will be reevaluated Tuesday.

Eddie Cury led the Bulls with 13 points on 4-of-14 shooting.

Knicks 96, Hawks 84

Knicke 96, Hawks 84

NEW YORK - Nazr Mohammed had 10 points and 13
rebounds in his first game
against his former team, and
New York pulled away early in
the fourth quarter to defeat
Adanta.

Mohammed, dealt to the
Knicks last month in a threeteam trade also involving Tim
Thomas and Keith Van Horn,
layed as though he had something to prove against the team
te spent nearly three years
with. He shot 7-for-11 in just 24
minutes.

minutes.

Penny Hardaway added 14
points and Stephon Marbury
had 11 points and 11 assists for
the Knicks, who swept the season series from the Hawks for
the first time since 1974-75.

Another ex-Hawk, 'DerMarr



Indiana Pacers guard Jamaal Tinsley, front, steals the ball from Chicago Bulls guard Jamal Crawford as referee Violet Palmer keaps an eye on the action in the first quarter in Indianapolis, Monday.

76ers 107, Mavericks 98

PHILADELPHIA – John Salmons had career highs with 21 points and five 3-pointers to

on the action in the irrst quarter in indentification. He did be performances in 1 games since signing with New York as a free agent.

Stephen Jackson had 20 points for the Hawks, who be if or the ninth time in 11 games. Kenny Thomas tied a season-high with 27 points and added 13 rebounds. Rookie Willie Green had 19 points for the Six-ers, who were without All-Star Allen Iverson, out with a knee

Allen Weisom on hinjury.

Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points on 11-for-20 shooting to lead Dallas, which had won two straight.

Horse_ Continued from B1

- at the Kochi Racecourse in thwestern Japan in Novem-

lost - at the Kochi Racecourse in southwestern Japan in November 1998.

She's repeated the defeat with remarkable consistency, who may be complete the southwestern of the southwestern of

races with a pink "Hello Kity" riding mask. A pop song about her came out last week, and a Tokyo film producer is planning a movie about her exploits. Even top politicinas are paying attention.
"I'd like to see Haru-urara win, even just once," Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said recently in Parliament.
"The horse is a good example of not giving up in the face of defeat.

Haru-urara was a clear draw.

defeat.
Hart-urara was a clear draw Monday at the Shimbashi Wins betting parlor, which was packed with a mix of cigarette-smoking regulars and a younger crowd - and even a few women drawn by the "Haru boom." So many people bet on the horse and the word of the win. With 1.8-to-ol odds.

Bettors pushed up to the

screens when the race began chuckling as Haru-urara started in the middle of the pack but quickly fell apart, despite the efforts of star fockey Yutuka Take. The results were flashed as urgent by Kyodo News service and were the second story on two national TV networks.

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Even regulars said they were studened. Shinji Yoshida, 54, said the horse's popularity shows the Japanese, who grew overconfident during the roaring 1980s, had rediscovered their appreciation for the weak and the troubled during more recent economic hard times. But there are limits to sentimentality, he said.

"I bet on Haru-turar to get the ticket as a memento," he said. But I still bet on a different horse in the same race – and he came in third."

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the regional semifinals Sunday
in Norfolk, Va.
Kathrin Ress added 16 points
and Jessalyn Deveny had 15 for
the Eagles, who reached the
round of 16 for the second year
in a row.

Georgia 85, TCU 71

PHILADELPHIA - Christi Thomas had 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Jessica Pierce added 18 points for Georgia.

The third-seeded Bulldogs (24-9) advanced to the round

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of 16 for the 14th time in 21 NCAA tournament appear-ances. Georgia will face Villanova or Purdue in Scattle. Sandora Irvin led the sixth-seeded Lady Frogs with 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Tiffany Evans had 22 points.

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"Another thing that happened is that my father passed away about a year and a half ago now, and while he was comfortable with me. I'm not sure he would have been comfortable with everybody knowing.

"Soits kind of unique I guess, because I'm and doing it to farther a political agenda or a gay agenda and I don't see it as a human-rights issue, either, beyond Olivia having the right to choose somehody to market heir product. And once I decided to represent them," she added, "any doubts about me were bound to disappear, So I garred I might as well say it."

The party scene at the Nabis-co C Championship was described in an infamous Sports to Championship was described in an infamous Sports literated article in 1997 as a

kind of "spring break for les-bians." It caused a great deal of consternation for LPGA officials back then.

But a half-dozen years later, it's proof of how deep tolerance or commerce (or both) have seeped into the fabric of our games that instead of being stigmatized, the Nabisco crowd is viewed by the sponsors, the LPGA and its players as just an-other target audience to sell hats, shirts and travel services to.

It won't make everybody happy and the added sponsor-ship won't make Jones much-richer. But it will make her and some of her fellow players a whole lot more comfortable. There can't be much harm in

that.
"A few players came up to me

and said they really appreciate it. Jones said. "The one thing that concerned me all along was our fan base. I didn't want to disappoint anybody, and judging by the reception I god Sunday. I havent. I want them to know that I'm the same person I was yesterday and if they loved me then, they should love me tongrow.

me tomorrow."

Anybody who thinks all this soul-searching has dulled Jones' competitive edge should read the closing line of her

"To the rest of you," she wrote, "I say: 'Fine, I'm gay. Now let's go play golf."

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

Woods

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This is clearly a case where father knows blest.

Earl Woods first trained at forn Hrage in 1963 following a tour in Welmann, and the was assigned to a Special Forces until Forn Brage, before leaving for another tour in 1970.

He did not remember the years he was there, only the scans he was there, only the schedule he had to keep.

He was up every morning at 5:30 for inspection, where a single thread out of place on the uniform meant push-ups. That was followed by physical training, including a run in boots he had spent the night spit-shining for inspection. Then it was time to change clothes, work all day until dimer at 7:30 p.m., and start out in the morning.

"Hell learn a lot more respect. He'll learn a little bit about dedication," Earl Woods

said. "And he'll learn an awful lot about himself, and how he can handle it. He'll come out a lot stronger than he went in." Why would the world's best goller, who earns close to \$50 million a year, sign up for this working vacation? Woods is to arrive at Fort Bragg on April 12, spend four days of training and conclude his week by conducting a junior golf clinic for families at Fort Bragg. Soldiers will train him in weapons and millitary tactics

Soldiers will train him in weapons and military tactics before sending him on a mission as part of a Special Forces team. Bragg spokesman Lt. Col. Billy Buckner said. Also in the works is a lesson in skydwing and a tandem jump with the Army's parachute team. Besides being the most physically fit among golfers, Woodsmental strength is what separates him from the others.

But this mental toughness did not come from any boot

But this mental toughness did not come from any boot camp.
Earl Woods never put his son through sleep deprivation. He did not scream 2 inches from his face. He did not make his son take 5-mile runs before going to kindergarten.
The training came in the form of gamesmanship.
"I tried to break him down mentally." Earl Woods said. "I tried to intimidate him werbally."
Even as Woods was collecting juinor golf trophiles, his father routinely laughed at his mistakes.
"One day, I did all my trick, and Tiger looked at me and of the round, I made him a promise. I said, "Iiger, youlf lover run into another person as mentally tough as you."
"He hasn't, and he wont."

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O'Neal

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latest winning streak against non-playoff teams, with the exception of Milwaukee, which has lost five straight and eight of nine to drop below. 500.

And they were extended to the limit in all five games, perhaps an explanation for coach Phil Jackson deciding to give them Monday off rather had prepare for the Kings.

Despite their recent struggles and all the other wacky things

that have gone on, Jackson believes the Lakers can finish like they did three years ago, when they won eight straight to complete the regular season before going 15-1 in the playoffs. "I think it's possible," Jackson said. "We're going to have to have that rejuvenation at some point, where you can get that energy shot. It's going to come from Shaq rebounding, defensively. That's where we get our strength as a basketball team is from his turn at the end of the

season to a defensive, rebounding player.

CNeal has averaged 15.6 rebounds in the last eight games to raise his season average to 11.4. He had 27 points, 23 rebounds and five blocks in a 113-110 overtime victory over Orlands on March 15.

Then came Sunday night's effort, when he surpassed the previous single-game high of 25 set by Minnesotals Kevin Garnett in an overtime game at Sacramento in December.

Thome gets clearance to return to Phillies camp

Todd he could start. hitting, Jim Thome headed from Philadelphia straight to spring training Monday.

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The slugger will wear a special splint on his finger for two weeks and his activity will be limited. He could return to the Phillies' lineup later this week, and expects to play in the season opener against Pittsburgh on April 5.

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Cleveland Indians, who last week learned closer Bob Wick-man would miss the first half of the season because of a

man would miss the first half of the season because of a sprained elbow.
"We are not at the stage where we are discussing terms, nor are we anywhere close to it." Indians general manager Mark Shapito said.
The 30-year-old Urbina was 3-4 with a 2.01 ERA last season and converted 32 of 38 save op-portunities for Texas and Florida. He saved four games for Florida during the postsea-son.

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Marlins said center fielder Juan Pierre will miss just a few days of workouts because of a dislo-cated right pinkle. Later in the day, Andy Pettitic outpitched Josh Becket – five months too late to do Pettitte

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Dodgers 3, Red Sox 2

At Vero Beach, Fla., Odalis Perez allowed three hits in five scoreless innings. Boston's Curt Schilling agev up one run and four hits in 5:2-3 innings while striking out four and walking one.

Twins 11, Pirates 7 At Bradenton, Fla., Minneso-

ta's Johan Santana allowed four runs in the first inning. Pitts-burgh's Kris Benson gave up four runs and four hits in the first two innings, then finished with three scoreless innings. Phillies 5, Devil Rays 4 At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jason Michaels hit a two-run homer, and Shawn Wooten went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs.

D'backs 3, Mariners 2

At Tueson, Ariz., Randy Johnson allowed a first-inning homer to Bret Boone, then allowed just four more hits during the rest of his six-inning stint. At Kissimmee, Fla., Woody Williams allowed only one hit-Andruw Jones' solo homer -and stuck out two over two in-nings in his second spring training start. Williams has been slowed by shoulder ten-dinits. Rockles 1, Padres 0

At Peoria, Ariz., Shawn Estes and three relievers combined on a five-hitter, and Kit Pellow hit a sacrifice fly.

Brewers 6, White Sox 2 At Phoenix, Lyle Overbay hit a solo homer off Esteban Loaiza, ending a 37-inning scoreless streak for Milwaukee.

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At Winter Haven, Fla., Jason Stanford gave up a leadoff homer to Javier Valentin in the second, then induced an in-ning-ending groundout from Barry Larkin with the bases loaded.

Jets sign safety Tongue after losing out on Lynch HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. – The New York Jets signed freengent safety Reggie Tongue on Monday, hours after losing out on John Lynch. The eight-year veteran takes over the strong safety spot of Sam Garnes, who was released earlier this month. New York pussued Lynch for the position when Tampa Bay announced it would let him go and had him in for a visit last week, but he agreed to terms with the Denver Broncos. Lynch and coach Herman

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Lynch and coach Herman
Edwards are close friends, dating to their days together in
Tampa Bay. It was another disappointment for the Jets, who

Tampa Bay, It was another dis-appointment for the Jets, who lost out on cornerback Antoine Winfield after having a verbal contract agreement. Winfield signed with Minnesota. Tongue, a second-round pick of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1997, spent the last four sca-sons with Seattle. Last season, he had 63 tackles, two sacks, four interceptions, eight pass-es defensed and two forced fumbles.

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The Jets have, revamped their defense during the off-season, releasing starting linebackers Mo Lewis and Marvin Jones, Garnes and con-nerback Aaron Beasley. In addition to Tongue, they also signed cornerback David Bar-rett and linebacker Eric Barton as free agents.

Pockets PG Francis gets

Rockets PG Francis gets fined \$25,000 by NBA
NEWYORK—Houston Rockets point guard Steve Francis was fined \$25,000 by the NBA
on Monday for cursing during a halftune television interview and for criticizing officials.
Francis drow his league-leading 17th technical foul, then complianted about while considered a non-cull in the closing seconds of the first held of Houston's 100-95 loss to the Sacramento Kings on Sunday injut.

Sacramento Kings on Johannight.
When an ESPN reporter approached him for a halftime interview. Francis swore and stormed off the court. He apologized shortly before the third quarter began.

Top four women were

Top four women were missing at Key Biscayne KEY BisCaYNE. Fla. – The four top-naked women were missing Monday when the field was set for the Nasdar-100 Open. which begins to the Nasdar-100 Open. which begins to the field was set of the Nasdar-100 Open. Which begins to the Nasdar-100 Open. Which begins to the Nasdar-100 Open. Which begins to the Nasdar-100 Open. Which the State of the Nasdar-100 Open. Which the Nasdar-100 O

after winning Wimbledon in July. Roger Federer, who beat Ilm-Henman in the final Sunday at Indian Wells, is seeded No. 1, on the men's side. Andy Roddick is No. 2.

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in his worlds debut
DORTMUND, Germany -Welcome to the big time, Johnny Weir.

y weir. At a time when others were At a time when dead as the having a late breakfast. Weir was competing in his first World Figure Skating Championships. Complaining about

getting up too early to train, then skating a few hours later, the U.S. champion finished seventh in his qualifying group Monday.

"I've never competed this early before, except maybe in small competitions when I was younger," Weir said. Weir said the got up at 5:15 a.m., and had practice at 6:35. He then slept an hour or so, but was on the ice competing well before noon.

He had marks ranging from 5.0 to 5:6. At nationals, all his marks were 5:7 or above, with one 6.0.

Weir even was placed below.

one 6.0.
Weir even was placed below junior world champion Andrei Griazev of Russia.
The other American in the group, Matt Savoic, came in the Group, Matt Savoic, came in the Grand Prix finals winner, won the group ahead of European champion Brian Joubert of France.

Avalanche's Moore expects to leave hospital

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DENVER - Colorado forward Steve Moore is walking
without help and expects to be
eliacad form a boardial laTuesday, just two weeks after
this neck was broken by Vancouver's Todd Bertuzzi.

Moore suffered no paralysis
and there is no evidence of
spinal cord trauma. Avalanche
physician Andrew Parker sidd.
However, two vertebrae weefractured and nerves in the
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Parker said physical therapy and rehabilitation can begin after Moore recovers from his concussion and neck injury. He was uncertain how long that would take, but Moore is expected to wear a neck brace for the next six to 12 weeks.

Broncos agree to terms

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DENVIER – John Lynch
agreed to terms Monday with
Denver, as the Broncos continued to revamp their defense.
Denver added two other vererrans, signing defensive end
Raylee Johnson and agreeing
to terms with defensive tackle
Luther Eillss.
Lynch played his entire 11year caraeer with Tampa Bay
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him last week. The five-time
To Bowler was a key part of
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uled to make \$4.2 million next casson. Lynch, 32, can' play either safety position, although he has played primarily free safety throughout his career. Johnson, who spent his first 11. seasons in San Diego, signed a three-year, \$3.3 mil-lion contract that lichtdes a \$1 million signing bonus.

NHL suspends Toronto's Wade Belak eight games

TORONTO - The NHL sus-pended Wade Belak eight games for his two-handed-chop to the face of Colorado defenseman Ossi Vaananen. The Maple Leafs defense-man will be out for Toronto's semaintactive properties.

man will be out for forontomer remaining six regular-season games and the club's first two postseason games. Belak slashed Vaananen on Saturday night and was given a match penalty for attempt to inline.

match penalty for attempt to injure.

He met with Colin Campbell at the league's office in Toronto on Monday before the NHL disciplinarian, handed down his decision.

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness

The Times News

under \$50,000

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Albertsons, Boise Cascade make list

BOISE - Idaho's member-ship in the Fortune 500 has shipped to just two.
Albertsons Inc. and Boise Cascade Corp. were the only companies headquartered in the state to make the annual list, which is based on 2003 revenues.
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spot on the list last year at
435th, saw revenue drop by 32
percent last year from \$3.7 bitlion to \$2.5 billion after
completing several major project's it had been carrying on
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the list for the second straight
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Albertsons, the nations second largest food and drug
retailer, slipped three spots to
38th as revenues dropped
slightly to \$35.4 billion due to
the Southern California clerk'
strike.

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Bobse Cascade which did not complete its acquisition of OfficeMax Inc. until December picked up six spots to 248th as its revenues jumped Upercent to over SB.2 billion. IDACORP Inc. was the other Idaho company to be listed recently among the Fortune 500. It made the list with \$5.6 billion in revenue in 2001 on the strength of its energy trading subsidiary that took advantage of the western energy trading of the mester menery trading the crisis ended, returning the parent company of Idaho Power Co. to more traditional revenue levels of around \$1 billion annually.

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Washington Federal announces dividend

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JEROME - Seattle-based
Washington Federal Inc. - parent of Washington Federal
Savings - on Monday announced a quarterly cash
dividend of 20 cents per share.
The dividend will be payable
April 16 to common stockholders of record on April 2. It
is Washington Federal's 85th
consecutive quarterly cash
dividend.

Walgreen Co. sees profit increase in Q2

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CHICAGO - Another quarter
of searing prescription drug
sales lifted Walgreen Co. to a 17
percent profit increase in the
second quarter - the latest evidence that rapid expansion is
suggest drugstore chain.
Walgreen's earnings came
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Deerfield, Ill-based company
- which has a Twin Falls store
- continued to report strong
pharmacy results in particular,
with prescription sales jumping 19 percent over the
previous year's total to account
for 60 percent of all sales.
In a sign that not just new
stores are fueling the growth.
Walgreen sald comparable
sales - those from stores open
more than a year - rose 15.5
percent for prescriptions and
-11.5 percent overall.

Home Depot offers online gift registry

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ATLANTIA - Home Depot is
going the way of retailers like
Crate & Barrel and Macy's by
offering an online gift registry.
Industry observers see it as a
way for the Atlanta-based
company to enhance its relationship with customers, see
if it isn't a boon for the bottom
line. The initiative will be formally launched today.
The home improvement
chain - which has a Twin Falls
store - says it is banking on its
research showing that more
people are getting married
later in life, perhaps for a second time, and already have
small appliances, fine china
and cutlery.
Instead, the company says.

Instead, the company says, couples may be looking for power drills or other items they can use to upgrade the look of their homes.

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BOISE - Mark Wagner doesn't ave much optimism for the ate's economy turning around

nave much opumism for the state's economy turning around any time soon. The client enrollment director at the not-for-profit Debt Reduction Services Inc. has watched the caseload in southwestern Idaho grow from just 1,500 four years ago to 5,000 today. And the average debt has jumped from \$15,000 to about \$20,000 in the same time. "We haven't seen the economy coming back as far as jobs and vages are concerned." Wagners said. Hising credit card debt, medical emergencies that torpedo household budgets, corporate

NEW YORK - Investors in-creasingly worried about terrorism extended Wall Street's sharp decline into another week Monday, selling stocks across the market and giving the Dow Jones industrials their fifth triple-digit drop in the past nine sessions.

need to save for the future, the federal government should be setting the example, and they are not."
Todd Christensen, who runs inancial education program at Debt Reduction Services, said too many people just don't have a grasp of fundamentals like balancing a check bodo developing a household budget too many people just don't have a grasp of fundamentals like bal-noring a check book or developing a household budget and then exercising the discipline to live by it.

"We see everyone from hourly workers to well-paid professionals." Christensen sald. "It doesn't matter how much you carn. If you spend more than you carn. If you spend more than you carn. It of the property of the

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Debt pressure mounts

Jobless recovery,

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downsizing and plant closures that have cost thousands their jobs are driving a surging personal debt load across the state. There are no jobs out there, and the ones there are don't pay anything, said credit counselor Sherry Matson at Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idabo. "Everything is seven or 10 bucks an hour. How do you do that – pay rent even if you don't have any back bills."

Industrial engineer Martin Hinderer, who has been job hunting for months since returning to Boise after being laid off by Boeing in Seattle, saw the same thing caller this month as he was plowing in Seattle, saw the same thing caller this month as he was plowing through possibilities at a state Job Service office.

"It's getting better for low-paying jobs, but I'm not sure about higher-paying jobs," Hinderer said.

Hinderer got a fairly good sev-

erance package that has kepit him out of financial rouble. But that generally is not the case for thousands of others who find themselves out of work.

—Personal bankruptcy filings—hit a record 8,214 in 2003 in Idaho, and were running over 19 bercent ahead of that pace the first two months of 2004, according to the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Counselors blame the credit and lending industry for making debt so attractive and casy to accumulate. But economist John Church of Idaho Economist, a Boise economic consulting firm, sut some of the responsibility on the government's shoulders because of its deficit spending.

There comes a point where people say, If the federal government can do it, why not me." Church said. "If there were a mentality of fiscal discipline in the country and the idea that we

Dow nears 10,000 from the other side



Christopher Felix works the S&P 500 plt moments before the closing bell at the Chicago Mercantille Ex-change Monday in Chicago last week, and has lost 672.95, or 6.3 percent, since its recent high change Monday in Chicago, of 10,737.70 on Feb. 17.

You can't get back money that's already gone

Question: My wife and 1 are trying to decide how to invest a 5250,000 windfall. She wants to pay off our \$114,000 mortgage. But I'm not eager to do that since we just refinanced 5 months ago, paying \$3,300 in fees and costs. We are both approaching 40 years of age and want to see the principal somewhat secure. We got a wake-up-call during the bear market and realized we weren't properly diversified, so I'm inclined to follar-cost-average the money into a couple of good balanced funds. What do you think?

Ariswer: You need to know about an economic concept called "sunk costs." Basically, what it means is that you cam't get money back once you've sport it. People often make financial mistakes when they try to recoup money that's long gone. A classic example is the investor who holds an to a losing stock and refuses to sell unless it returns to its original value.

react."
The Dow Jones industrial average finished the session down 121.85, or 1.2 percent, at 10,064.75. The index fell as low as 10,012.23 in afternoon trud-

as 10,012.25 in con-ing.
The Dow came off a 53.48 loss
and has lost 672.95, or

ing stock and refuses to sell unless it returns to its original value.

You're doing something similar with your mortgage. You eant get back the money you paid for refinancing. All you can do now is try to analyze where you want to spend your money in the future. You could decide to continue paying interest on this mortgage because you'd rather put the windfall into your other investments. But you schouldn't cling to a mortgage just because you paid a lot of money for it.

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There are some factors that support your wifes point of view. You're probably getting little, if any, tax benefit from your mortgage, and paying it off is a



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way to guarantee yourself a return equal to the interest rate on the loan. While a return of 5.5 percent or so losh its pecticular, its certainly better than the 2 percent or so you'll have plenty of many other secure investment.

—Because you'll have plenty of money left over, it would appear you could make both your vife and yourself happy by paying off the loan and investing the remainder – plus the money you'll have freed up by not having no you have freed up by not having to you have freed up by you'll have freed up by you if he should pay off his credit cards or buy a flow of the state of the plus of the second of the second in installments over a couple of years. If she gives the money all as once, then hell have to pay 150,000 My while installments over a couple of years. If she gives he money all as once, then hell have to pay 150,000 My while installments out to pay 150,000 My while installments of the dugliners, but she's doing it were time so they won't owe taxes.

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A: You've actually misconstrued the gift tax rules – which isn't surprising, because they're a bit complicated.

First of all, the recipient of a gift light the one who may one

both gift and income taxes for the recipients, so your wife and her sisters will be able to enjoy any money their mother gives them without having to worry about Uncle Sam wanting an immediate cut. It's the giver who may potentially owe gift taxes – although your mother-in-law would have to be a generous soul indeed to ever owe a dime in gift taxes. That's because she would have to give away more than \$1 million in ther lifetitine before such taxes would be owed. Furthermore, she can give up to \$1+000 (not \$10,000) per replient per year without having to notify the government of her generosity, \$0 if she wans, your mother-in-law could give you and your wife \$22,000 a year without gift tax consequences. If she wants to give you more, she could do so so if she wans, your mother-in-law could give you and your wife \$22,000 a year without gift tax cours, of the word of the gift account. Only when the total amount of her gifts over \$11,000 per person reaches the \$1 million mark would give you more, she could do so so the would just have to file a gift accetum. Only when the total amount of her gifts over \$11,000 per person reaches the \$1 million mark would be so we may tax.

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it Reporting Act, which into effect Jan. 1. gift isn't the one who may owe taxes. Gifts are typically free of

Don't dial the bureaus quite yet, though. The Federal Trade Commission, which regulates the bureaus, decided to give them more time to figure out how to implement some of the changes. So don't expect to get your free reports until the end of the year.

how to implement some of the changes. So don't expect to get your free reports until the end of the year.

In the meantime, you can still get a copy of your credit report get a copy of your credit report credit or are the victim of credit-credit or a year. Those-states include Colorado, Georgia, Marsachusetts, New Jersey and Vermons.

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9	QuartaSic . 670 -05	Wyen 92 3650 - 6
2	Questar 82 3172 -36	X1.Cap 1901 7495 -4
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MARKET SUMMARY

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Lucent	704709	3.88	10	Nasd100Tr1				Microsoft '		24.50	
Nortellily	485214	5.19	- 34		00965			Intel	724161		
GenElec	416567	29.41	73		46972			JDS Uniph		4.02	+.02
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Motorola	193984	16.18	76	iShRs2000	91024	111.51	-2.19	Oraclo	540343	11.34	16
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IndiDist	7.35	+1.18	+18.7	ASciE -	13.85		+12.2			+7.60	
Torrather	13.74	+1.48	+12.1	RicaFds	5.85		+10.2		16 59		+32.7
ВалуЯС		+.20		PainCare n		+.26	+9.2	MonServ	2.10		+23.5
Torra	5.98	+.51	+9.3	Yamana wi	2.03	+.15	+8.0				+23.2
Vestains	3.97	+.28	+7.6	Gambk gn	• 5.72	+.35	+6.5	M-Wave	4.24	+.78	+22.5
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Aon Corp	.60	14	26 66	19	+11.4	LocEnt	.72	24	43 85	- 48	
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Fastonal	30	43	47 64	20		WalMart	.521	28	58 10	- 50	+9
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Slump in Salmon's roller-coaster economy discourages many residents

SALMON (AP) — With the closing of the downtown Recall Drugstore here earlier this month after almost 60 years in business, local merchants are discouraged over the city's bleak economic outdoor over the city's bleak economic outdoor and the breaking point here. Said Ken Beller, conting and gift store that has been an up-and-down roller-coaster ride; we need some real stability here. Beller, whose father took over McPherson's in 1949 and who began working at the store in 1972, has seen it all. "When I first came to work here, we had sawmills, when the week has cally the spring shut down and so forth," he said. "Then the sawmills went away and we had a little logging. Then we had the mining era. Now it's down to tourism and ranching." Beller and other downtown merchants say Salmon's Main Street economy has been hut by a series of blows: devastating fires in 2000; tourism slow-downs after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorism attacks and the stock market slump; the rise of Internet sales; and a 1 percent hike in times have been tough, with taxable sales down for the first three quarters in 2003 compared with 2002. The silver sales last year posted higher than any quarter in 2002.

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Many believe shoppers leave Salmon to shop in Missoula, Mont, with its zero sales tay. But merchants don't want to in-duce guilt among locals for not shopping at home and are quick to absolve them of blame. "Salmon people are our bread

and butter," Beller said. "I don't blame anybody for the way local business has tailed off-the cars are better, highways are better. It's partly just the result of how mobile we've become." Merchants have targeted lo-

Merchants have targeted lo-cals with certain incentives, like

6 percent off prices every first weekend of the month to coun-teract Montamas tax-free status. And city officials are seeking grants for everything flom a convention center study to in proved parking and lighting Led by Mayor Stan Davis and

City Administrator elay Townsend, officials have built a park downtown and dressed up the city's entrances. The area also boasts a new business cen-ter and the recently opened Sazajawea Center. Gynii Gilliam, economic de-

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welopment director for Lemhi and North Custer countles, ac-knowledged that certain parts of the local economy are stag-nant but said the problem is not exclusive to the region. A new call center, tourism and recre-ation are adding jobs; she said.





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Dan Niswonger zips along the Internet on a "digiral highway that most folks can't travel yet. Though telephone lines or cable wires carry most high-speed signals today, Niswonger and so of his neighbors in Cape Girardeau, Mo, are testing a new technology. They look into the Internet using the same electrical outlet hat powers televisions, toasters and lamps. And their Internet signal to started along power lines owned by Ameran'UE.

"I can't quite comprehend that something that will kill your withen you put your flager into it can get a signal into the Internet." Niswonger said.

With the exception of a couple of small cities, broadband over power lines, or Brit. remains almonths of testing. Ameren Corp., the St. Louis-based parent company of Ameran'UE. is optimistic about the system.

"The technology has proven it works at a pretty decent scale," said Steve Kidwell, manager of business improvement for Ameren.

Niswonger goes further: "It has been fantastic."

Power lines have another advantage: They're everywhere.
Many sections of the country

Internet outlets

A St. Louis-based company is testing broadband over power lines (BPL), which uses electrical outlets, instead of telephone or cable lines, to carry a high-speed Internet connection

The starting point Internet service provider connects to power grid via a physical or wireless connection

2 Transmitting data
Data signals travel
along power lines to
customer's home; data
signals have a higher
frequency than electric
current, allowing both
to share the lines
without interference

Ameren.
Niswonger goes further: "It has been fantastic."
It also has been a long time in coming. Utilities have known for a while that digital signals can piggyback on the same lines that carry electrons.
But movement is the easy-part. What's more troublesome is keeping electrical interference from turning high-speed digital signals into indecipherable, scrambled messes.

keeping electrical interaterities from turning high-speed digital signals into indecipherable, serambled messes. In recent years, several companies have devised software and hardware to keep those things intact. With each tweak, the interference has been reduced, and internet connections are getting faster and faster. Today, the average Cape Girardeau test customer can download images, video and data from the Internet at about the same speed as service over digital subscriber lines, offered yelephone companies, and service over digital subscriber lines, offered yelephone companies. In the same speed offered by cable broadband systems, about four times alsa vas DSL. In theory, Kidwell said, power-line Internet connections have no maximum speed.

Control of the Contro 3 inside the home Modern, plugged into standard wall outlet separates data signals from electricity; data signals are sent to computer

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can't get DSL service from telephone companies or high-speed internet connections through cable-television wires. But virusly every home or business in the nation is tied into the electric power grid.

"I get calls from people every day saying," When can I have it? said Alan Shark, president of the Power Line Communications Association, a trade group-romoting BPL technology.

Eager to get high-speed internet availability into as many homes as possible, the Federal Communications Commitsion has been pushing the power-line access. Last month, in released a proposed set of rules designed to allow utilities to begin rolling out the system virtually anywhere in the United States.

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(from the utilities) to my meetings, because they say. Our job is a utility," Shark said. "They are spending their time worrying about the core business."

The city of Manassas, Va., which operates a municipal electric company, soon will roll, out BFL service citywide. But most for-profit monopoly utilities are sitting on the sidelines, leaving Ameren virtually alone in the field.

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Ameren is expected to end the Cape Girardeau test in a month or two. It plans to start rolling out access to an undisclosed broader area shortly afterward.

Even for the small test in Cape Girardeau, Ameren has a partner, Big River Telephone Co, which serves southeast Missouri. Big River essentially provides the customer support, technical assistance and a link from the Internet's fraunevork, known as its backbone. To Ameren's power lines.

Big River also provides a con-

nection from the Internet back-bone to the power lines and the servers that allow customers to have e-mail. The company hopes the partnership will ex-pand after the test phase. "Our experience has been good, and I think Ameren has been happy with the service, said Jerry Howe, Big River's chief executive.
Big River and Ameren have discussed oricine for the sortion

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said lety flower, and Ameren have discussed pricing for the service, but they aren't revealing numbers. The price will be competitive with cable and DSL. Howe said. That would put the cost to customers at about \$30 to \$40 a month.

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As a tester, Niswonger has been involved in pricing discussions. "The not at liberty to talk about it," he said. "But I'll tell you one thing, the cable company going to have a fight on their hands.

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hands.
"I think it's going to take off. It's going to be a monster."

Know the score

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risk of rotten approach

By James Costes
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the DVD, the disc will not open, or maybe some of the content wont work. When the film layers get damaged, an irregular coffee-colored splotch often appears. Folks started calling it DVD rot. As you have found, there is debate about what can cause the problem. One theory is that a DVD can get knocked slightly out of balance when a user creates one of those slick-looking homemade DVD labels using an ink jet or laser printer and special paper.

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As the disc spins rapidly in the DVD drive, the label can be slightly off-center and thus cause the disc to wobble and possibly wap enough to slightly separate some of the layers of plastic. The lesson is clear. When you make a DVD, use your burning software to create a backup of the disc. Store the backup in a safe place, and you'll almost certainly save a lot of grid sometime down the road.

Q. I am running Windows XP

Computers Q & A

Home version, Is there a pro-gram or a setting on Windows that will prevent a program from being installed on my computer without either a warning or a protection password?

protection password? —Ilm Berg
A Let's slair with spending no money and just using the subtainantial security and privacy features built in to Microsoft Internet Explorer and Windows XP. By using these two shields, you can block all incoming efforts to run those small programs called applets often sent by Web pages to a visitor's computer. You also can deal with those cookle files that Web pages try to write on a visitor's computer. To find these cost-free items, click on Tools and Internet Options in the browser. You will find tabs for Security and Privacy. Click on Security and you get a sliding bar that lets you set the machine to do everything from promiscuously accepting the stuff that comes in to taking an ultracautious approach, where most of it is blocked and nothing gets loaded unless you approve it first.

Likewise, the Privacy tab gives a slider that lets you set the machine to accept or reject all cookles or somewhere in between.

A large number of utility programs on the market include somewhat non-intrusive Internet security features designed to stop computer users from getting duped by the husders with the privacy and the

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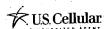
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This week, we are looking at deals from last year's Spring Nationals in Philadelphia. On today's deal Justine Cushing found herself in a marginal game, but she threaded her way home with sale threaded her way home with sale in Justine Cushing. South, was favored with a club lead, but she still had work to do. Perhaps it is right to go to dummy with a top spade—It is farfrom clear. In practice, she followed a natural line when she took a heart finesse, but when a club came back, she was in deep trouble. Since the club finesse looked odds-on to lose, she won her accrossed to the spade king, and led a diamond to her jack. When that held, she cashed the spade accrossed to the heart ace, and without taking her heart ruff, played a second diamond. East had to take the diamond ace and could not now keep declarer out of her hand. A diamond return would do no good, and a heart back would allow South to ruff and discard dummy's losing club on the diamond king.

Making the game contract was a shared top for North-South. But note that if Justine had taken the heart ruff before drawing the second trump. East has a defense. East could win the diamond ace and then exit with the fourth heart. Declarer must ruff in dumny, but with no ready re-entry to her own hand, must lose a club in the endgame for down one.

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SOUTH ♠ A 10 5 ♥ 9 5 ♠ K J 10 3 ♣ A Q J 8

WEST ♠ Q 6 4 ♥ J 7 4 3 ♦ 9 5 ♣ K 7 5 2

The bidding: West North East
Pass Pass
Pass 2 ♥ Pass
Pass 3 NT Pass
All pass South

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

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South holds: ↑ J8 ▼ K 10 8 2 ↑ A Q 8 6 2 ↑ 10 9

South West North East

ANSWER: Jump to two hearts as an invitation to game. Although you have longer diamonds, your best chance to make game comes from playing hearts. This sequence shows your values precisely and lets partner decide what to do next.

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