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### STARTING FROM SCRATCH



The view of the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot as seen from the roof Monday afternoon. County commissioners will take the need for more parking into consideration during the search for a new building to house county offices.

### Commissioners say they'll study space needs, get public involved

TWIN FALLS - Now that plans to buy the former Ander-son Lumber building have fall-en through, county commis-sioners agreed it's time to put together a comprehensive plan for finding those county office' space.

For finding more course one-space.

It's also time, they agreed, to involve the community in the discussion.

"We need to sit down with the community and get thirdingst," commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said Monday during a meeting with city officials and members of the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

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### The search for space

Former Twin Falls Clinic and

• Former Twh Falls Clinic and Hospital properly Asguic Valley, Acquired in 2001 by Magic Valley, Acquired in 2001 by Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center, the three-floor, 80,000-square-foot property is referred to as the hospital's downtown campus. It. houses, Winners, Schrides, a, "steep tab; some physicians" of fices and some administrative-related services. It has about 300 parking spots.
The clinic building is located on Shoshone Street, just across from the courthouse. And be-

cause Magic Valley Regional is a county entity, the property is considered a county asset. The hospital could give the coun-ty space on the first floor and possibly more space, perhaps even the entire building later.

• Former Swift's Cheese property The building at 264 Fourth Ave. S. lies in the middle of the ware-house district. It's occupied by a publishing company. There's a nearby parking lot and an avail-able warehouse across the street.

street. But the building's size – betv 20,000 and 25,000 square feet - might not accommodate the county's office consolida-

Building from the ground up The Urban Renewal Agency owns 15 acres between Rock Creek Carpon and the railroad Tracks next to the city Parks and Recre ation building. Though not smack dab in the middle of town, it's still considered part of downtown.

But there's plenty of room left for a county building on the property.

### T.F. faces

### water worries

It may take more than encouragement to cut water use, officials say

By Julie Pence Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Are you ready for your summer water bill to shoot up from about \$50° a monh to \$190°. That's the difference between what the typical water user in Twin Falls pays compared to Colorado Springs, Colo. – another desert town experiencing water shortages. When Twin Falls City Council members heard the suggestion on Monday, their first tesponse appeared to be one of shock. Giv employees had thrown out the idea as an example of what other cities are doing to reduce residential use of city dripking water for watering lawns and gardens and washing cars. Asking the public to use less water is a good start, but the city will probably have to take stronger measures, said Gretchen Scott, the city manager's assistant.

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stronger measures, said Gretchen Scott, the city manager's assistant.

"From what I've learned from other cities, asking people to voluntarily use. Jess. vauter. is. great way to launch the effort, but probably out won't see any significant reduction until there is some kind of enforcement.

Scott said.

Twin Falls might have to change its water rate structure from one that changes less for more use to the opposite, as Colorado springs has done, suggested Gary Evans, the city Planage directed.

In members mulled that issue on Monday at their regular meeting, along with other water quantity and quality problems. At the same

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### U.S. announces warrant for Shiite cleric's arrest

Rasociated Press white Pland — U.S. administrators in Inq declared a radical Shifte cleric an "out-law" Monday and announced a warrant. for his arrest, heightening a confiontation after battles between his supporters and coalition troops, including eight Americans. American officials would not say when they would move to arrest Muqtada al-Sadt, who is holded up in the main mosque in Kufa, south of Baghdad, guarded by armed supporters.

supporters.
"We don't fear death and martyrdom gives us dignity from God," said al-Sadr, a 30-year-old firebrand who has frequently denounced the U.S. occupation in his ser-

mons.

The Americans "have the money, weapons and huge numbers, but these things are not going to weaken our will because God is with us," he said in a statement

#### U.S. decision could prove troubling - A4

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provided a copy to The Associated Press.
L Paul Bremer, the top U.S. official in Iraq, cancelled a trip to Washington this week. a Senate aide said Monday. The aide said Bremer was to have given a closed-door briefing Thursday to the full Senate on the situation in Iraq, but Senate officials were informed Monday morning that the visit to Washington had been put off. No reason was given for the postponement, the aide said.
The showdown with al-Sak threatened to beighten tensions with Iraq's Shilte Muslim majority at a time when U.S. roops are burdened by the Sannt juerifilas bloody insurgency. But American officials apparently hope the Shilte public – many of whom distrust al-Sadr – will not rally around the cleric.

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Radical Shilte militianen shout from the top they occupied in the southern city of Basra, Iraq, Monday. About 150 men occupied the building in a dawn invasion, in protest over coalition actions against radical Shia Muslim cieric Moqtada.

### HOOP DREAM

T.F. quadriplegic teen will meet Kobe Bryant today

By Joe Palsley Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sandi Muminovic has two wishes: meet Kobe Bryant, and regain the full use of his arms and legs.

How to true today, Sandi will help - A2 meet the Lo-Angeles Lake's star befrue

star before atching tonight's game live in

Sacramento.

—The-Twin-Falls-teenagersother wish will take a lot more
than the efforts of the Wishing
Star Foundation.

—Muminovic, then 16, became a quadriplegic – unable
to use his arms or lega = after he.



Friends visit with Sandi Muminovic, 17, recently, The Twin Falls teenager will meet Los Angeles Lakers star K fore a road game against Sacramento. The vir local chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation. Lakers star Kobe Bryant tonight be-mento. The visit is arranged by the

rolled the car he was driving June 24, 2003, at a high rate of septed. He servered to avoid a slower-moving vehicle on Sil-Please see DREAM, Page A2

### Study will track 100,000 kids from birth to age 21

AP Medical writer

WASHINGTON - Does a pregnant woman's exposure to certain chemicals put her child at risk of learning disabilities? Do genetics and pollution interior to cause asilima? What's the real impact of TV on toddlers? The government is preparing the largest study of U.S. children ever performed - it will track 100,000 from miothers' wombs to age 21 - to increase understanding of how the environment affects youngsters' health. It's called the National Children's Study, and pediatric specialists say, it is coming at a crucial time. Rates of autism, asthma, certain birth defects and other disorders are on the rise, as is concern about which environmental factors play a role. And technology has final-

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In advanced enough to allowstudy of multichemical, and a
gene-environment Interactions that might explain why
some children seem at greater
risk.

The study "really representsour-generations best-hope-ofcoming to learn the environmental causes of these conditions," says Dr. Philip Landrigan, an expert on children and
the environment at New York's
Mount Sinai School of Medicline.

It's a quest to prove both
what's harmful, and what's
not.

"There are things we probably should be worrying about
enough, and there are things
were worrying about too
much, adds Landrigan, who
is advising the National Institutes of Health on the study's
design.

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Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and mainly dry Highs near 71.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Pleasant with cloudy periods harboring a small chance of rain. Highs in the middle to upper 60s. Tonight: Parity, cloudy, and, manily, dry. Lows an the upper\_30s to lower 40s. Tomorrow: Parity cloudy and mainly dry. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

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### Water

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time, they wondered how to
keep the economy growing with
the likelihood of less water
available. The overriding goal
is to ensure plenty of safe water
for the city for the next 50 years.
But four years of drought,
groundwater, pumping, on the
north side of the Snake River,
and conversion of gravity irrigation to sprinkling are reducing the Blue Lakes spring
source, upon which the city reless for 50 percent of lis water.
Injust the past five years, studies
stow, the water available from
that source has diminished by
more than 30 percent.
In addition, the Environmen-

more than 30 percent.
In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency has a new mandate for the city to lower its arsenic levels in its drinking water. The Blue Lakes source is the one of the city's several wells

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that have arsenic levels far below the federal standards. "I suspect water will be the most important issue facing the city for years to come," City Manager from Courtney told the council. Last summer residents used

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downtown campus, serious talks with hospital officials only began last week. Commissioner Bill Brockman said, Ite said the toom of the began last week. Commissioner Bill Brockman said, Ite said the county still needs to get some numbers on how much it would cost to operate and maintain the first floor of the building. The floor of the building and later, building the said of the building and later, building to the said of the building and later, building to the said. The said of the building and later, building does. Grindstaff preferred the Anderson Lamber building for its space, its shops and its abundant she had been said. The said of the said

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Today

The City Council unanimously adopted the following goals re garding water issues Monday: Education — The city will step up efforts to focus the public's attention on conservation.
 Cooperation — The city will work with the Blue Lakes Country Club

with the Blue Lakes Country Club on making sure the group gets its fair share of water. The club is down gradient from the city's Blue Lakes water source and is sub-ject to receiving less than it should. The city is trying get per-mission from the state is permi-

should, the city is trying get per-mission from the state to Install a.larger\_liner\_for\_the.lake\_up\_gradi ent of the country club's lake. It's an emergency measure to keep valuable water from leaching into the nearby soil instead of flowing

higher water rates might en-courage residents in older neighborhoods to get together and put in the systems. Councilman Chris Talking-

closing a street.

closing a street. "Closing a street won't create a whole lot of parking, and the public wouldn't go for it," Clos said. "Feople aer really going to want to know what the plan is; other county officials to see how much they would be able to spend on a study, which could cost more than \$50,000. The study would take a comprehensive look at what the county needs now and in the fature and will closely examine all the options on the table.

"If we don't start planning for "If we don't start planning for the future, we're just going to have little buildings here and there," Grindstaff said. The study would be money well spent, said leff Hepworth, a member of the Urban Renewal

ton said the city should set a goal for reducing water con-sumption. But Courtney said he wants people to keep water-ing their lawns, albeit less.

to the country club's lake.

• Combine a water right – City officials will meet with the Idaho Department of Water Resources later this week to see about

later this week to see about combining two water.rights.for. the wells south of town. The purpose is to adjust pumping sched ules for the purpose of storage during high-water use periods. • Conservation – City officials as

well as council members will complete a host of conservat

complete a nost or conservation programs.

• Update — A special water planning committee, composed of area water experts, will complete \_a\_tudy, on how to reduce brsenle. levels in the city's dinking water by 2006. City Manager from Courtney said he'd like to see the study completed within 60 to 90 days.

memner of the Uroan kenewa Agency.
"It might cost some money up front, but if you have a darn good plan, it will save you money in the long run," Hepworth said.
The Urban Henewal Agency and to put some money into the effort.

Commissioners, city officials, hospital officials and members

of the Urban Renewal Agency will form a committee to help put together a request for proposals to hire a consultant to conduct the study. The county would appoint a citizens committee to work with the consultant.

147 gallons, according to the study. Clow also said he thinks it's important not to charge high-er rates for industrial use of city water, as industry creates

jobs.
"I think the word 'abuse' is more for residential use than industrial." Clow said. "I don't want to damage the economy."

of the Urban Renewal Agency

orin said. Dave McAlindin, executive di-

ant.
"It's politically wise as well as good for the community." Hep-worth said.

rector of the 'Iwin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, said the Twin Falls Public Library is "the poster child" for the right way to do an expansion project. Long before

before pausing to chuckle. "He wanted to look out the window and see the bikins, just like a typical tecnager."

He might have been disappointed initially by Sacramento, but Sand is extremely happy to be meeting Bryant.

nature.
"I always wanted to see him
play since I was little," Sandi
said, "I always wanted to meet

him."

Bryant's off-court legal prob-lems haven't diminished him in

Meeting Kobe Sandi has a rookie card and jersey walting for Bryant's signature.

"We still want people to take pride in a green lawn," Courney said.

Reducing the amount of water Iwin Falls residents use isn'i necessarily a difficult feat, as overall-idaho-residential water consumption is greater than any state in the nation, City Council members heard. The average-per-capica use for each resident in idaho is 311 galions.-a-University-of-Idaho-study found. Wyoming takes second place, at 259 galions per capita. California comes in third at 184 galions. The average across the United States is 147 galions.-aecording-to-desidential council and the state is 147 galions-aecording-to-desidential council and the state is 147 galions-aecord

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the-potential-for-violence-depended on "whether (al-Said)
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

would be "a very dangerous thing."
"They will pay a heavy price. We will not allow them to enter Kufa....We are ready to lay down our lives for al-Sayed," he said, using the Arabic word for "mas-ter" to refer to al-Sadt.

construction on the expansion began, the city project went though a planning process, and a citizens committee was invoked. That's one reason voters said yes to the city's 15-year, 19-6 million library bond issue in December 1989. McAlindin said voters understood the need for the expansion and therefore supported it.

The citizens committee got the word out as far as the need for expanded library facilities, McAlindin said. "Because of their efforts, the bond issue passed." construction on the expansion

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Financing on the S3.1 million
lease-to-huy loan to huy the former lumber-yard fell through
Friday when First Federal Sanings and Loan officials would
not back down on their request
that the county seek a Judge's
confirmation that the transaction met with state law. Commissioners had already decided
they would not be willing to get
judicial approval for the project.
So now it's back to looking at
several other options that have
come up in recent months—including finding space on the
first floor of the former Twin
Falls Clinic and Hospital building across the street from the
courthouse, looking at some
other downtown buildings and
building from the ground up on
Urban Renewal Agency property.

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When it comes to the former clinic building, now Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center's Circulation Daniel Walock, director

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he suffered brain and spinal injuries. Doctors at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise told his parents, Senad and Vera, that he was likely brain dead and recommended he be removed from fife support.

"We wouldn't let them," Vera said from the Sacramento hospital room where Sand is staying now.

"We wouldn't let them," Vera said from the Sacramento hospital room where Sand is staying now.

The brain injury wasn't as severe as auspected, and along recovery began.

"By September, the 17-year-down he undergoes physical and speech therapy toward his goal of using his arms and walk.

"He has feeling in his entire body but can only move his hands a little bit, Senad said.

His parents hope his month-

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A dinner, dance and auction to
benefit the Wishing Star Foundation starts at 6 p.m. April 24
at The Ballroom in Twin Falls,
Brian Fornon and the Twin Falls
Centennial Dance Orchestra
will perform.
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evenings or check out the Web

evenings or check out the Web site at wishingstar.org

long stay at the Shriners Hospital for Children in Sacramento will help him.
Sandl had hopes of a fringe benefit, according to Hoyd Airond, his service coordinator. Almond helps arrange his therapy sessions.
"The first Uning he wanted to know wast ff the hospital) It was near the beach." Almond sald

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Bryant's off-court legal problems haven't diminished him in Sandi's eyes.

"Il always be a fan," he said.
"I watch the Lakers every chancel get."

He can thank his older sister, Manuela, who told her brother's story in a letter to the Wishing Star Foundation. The letter told of a family leaving war-torn Bostin It years ago and moving the story of The Times-News NEW Information Line 735-3350

Wash, works to fulfill the wish. The local chapter has helped about 90 children in the Magic Valley and the Sun Valley areas in the past decade. The regional office in Spokane has helped about 900 in enstern Washington and Idaho. It's a happy coincidence that Sandi is in an NBA city such as Scaramento. Specialists at the hospital have been working with him since last Monday. The stay is paid for by the Shrimers, and Monday's trip for Senadand Manuela-To' the game Is-provided by the foundation.

Like a typical teenager, Sandi simpatient. He's hoping for a quicker return on the four to the hours of therapy a day at the Shrimers of the stay of the Shrimers. The said. Tim making progress but it is way too slow.

Muscle spassms have hampend him, and tests continue to determine what can be done. "We don't know still." Vera said. Tiope is always with us well was hope in the hoard of the continue of the c

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### decide on drug dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roy Caballes was pulled over for speeding and was just about to get off with a warning when an-other Illinois tropped.

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### Low cost carrier tops airline list

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three of the top four affines in 2003 were low-cest carriers, with leadwith the best overall performance, according to an annual study released Monday. The study's authors say the report showed why low-fare admines are goobbling up make than from unditional carriers. They're 'on' time" more: they bump fewer passengers, they mishandle less baggage and they experiment lever complaints. They are of the property of the University of Nebraska.

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The study, ordered by Congress in 2000, is in its late planning stages. Enrollment of pregnant women is set for 2006, although proponents hope three pilot sites could begin work late next year. Already, families alerted by interested patient-advocacy groups are asking how to participate.

The last major child-health study in the 1960s, tracked the children of 55,000 pregnant women until age 7 to learn the causes of cerebral palsy. It also yielded other important discoveries, such as that doctors at the time weren't properly treating infants fever-aused solzares.

The National Children's Study is to be lar more encompassing.

The National Children's Study is to be far more encompassing. Among its overall aims, says di-rector Dr. Peter Scheidt of NIH's National Institute of Child Health and Human Develop-ment.

ment:
-To measure environmental
exposures of concern and hunt
differences by degree of expo-

differences by degree of expo-sure.

—To study health problems specifically suspected of envi-ronmental links, in hopes of pinpointing risk factors.
—Storing genetic and other health and exposure data long-term to test future questions without starting from scratch.
—The kinds of information we'll be collecting...will provide an enormously valuable re-source for doing this kind of research for decades to come." Scheldt says.

### Court will | Scandals rock voucher program

Michigan

MILWAUKEE (AP) – One school that re-ceived millions of dollars through the-nations-oldest and largest outcher pro-gram was founded by a convicted rapist. Another school reportedly entertained kids – with – Monopoly – while – cashing 5330,000 in tuition checks for hundreds of no-show students.

Sido. With Monopoly-while cashingSido.000 in tuition checks for hundreds of
no-show students. The recent scandals have shocked
politicians, angered parents and left evensome voucher supporters demanding reforms.

The iteroubles have helped lead to passage of a state law requiring voucher
schools to report more financial information to the state. Democratic Gow. Iin
Doyle signed it last month.

But so far, elforts to impose more rigorous academic standards on voucher
schools have falled as a model for others
around the country. It doles out state
money to allow poor parents to send their
children to private schools, Wisconsin will
spend \$75 million this year on votchers
for more than 13,000 students.

The schools are required to report virtually nothing about their methods to the
state, or to track their students performarier. Proponents say that free the
schools from one to be underface. But some say the law of owe sight makes them
and the Mandella Academy for Science
and Math, school officials admirted signling up more than 200 students who never
showed.

Vouchers historically rejected by voters

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Pass: constitution change barring tax aid to private schools (1970). Reject: constitution change guaranteeing tax funding to private schools with vouchers (1978); Reject: vouch referendum (2000)

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Reject: constitution change allowing parochial school aid (1975); voucher referendum (1996) on tax credit (1981)

### Mars rover finishes primary mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - NASA'S Spirit rover wrapped up its primary mission to Mars on Monday as it continued to roll across the planet's surface on an extended tour that could last through September.

The unmanned robot, marking its 90th full day on Mars, had accomplished all of the tasks NASA considered essential to declare the joint mission a success. Its twin rover, Opportunity, was getting close to achieving the same:

"Spirit has completed its part
of the bargain, and Opportunity doesn't have much left to do;
said Mark Adder, manager of
said Mark Adder, manager of
the Sé20 million mission.
The mission's key tasks included a requirement that one
of the rovers travel at least 1,980
feet - a mark Spirit surpassed
on Saturday.
Between the two of them, the
rovers also had to take steero
and color panoramas of their
surroundings, drive to at least
eight locations and operate siz-

multaneously for a minimum of 30 days. NASA assumed technical and other problems would ground the rovers fully one-third of the time they operated

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on Mars.

Despite computer memory problems that left Spirit side-lined for 2.5 weeks, it has still spent more days at work than

better than we could possibly imagined," Adler

### Security needs private funds

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The federal government cannot afford to pay for the increased security needed to protect U.S. ports from terrorists, Homeland Security Secretary Ton Ildge said Monday.

We need to talk to the private sector. Ridge said. We don't have enough public money to do everything that needs to be done.

Ports and shipping companies are facing a July 1 deadline to have security programs in place for their docks and vessels or face potential fines.

The programs are based on regulations developed by the Homeland Security Department and the Coast Guaqfunder the Maritime Transportation Security Act of 2002.

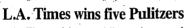




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N.Y. Times picks up public service award

NEW YORK (AP) - The Los Angeles Times captured five Pulitzer Prizes on Monday for coverage ranging from devastat-ing wildfires in its backyard to a civil war on the other side of the

ing wildfires in its backyard to a civil war on the other side of the-globe - the second-most awards cerr won by a newspaper. Coverage of the war in Iraqled to two prizes: Anthony Shadid of The Washington Post for in-ternational reporting, and David Leeson and Cheryl Dia. Meyer of The Dallas Morning, News for breaking news pho-tography. The New York Times won the public service award for a story by David Barstow and Lovell. Bergman about worker safety at a company-where lax enforce-ment allegedly contributed to

thousands of injuries and some deaths. The Wall Street Journal claimed a pair of Pulitzers: one for explanatory reporting and a second for beat reporting.

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second for beat reporting.

—As—news—of—the—Pullizers—reached the Los Angeles Times' newsroom, staff members erupted in cheers and applause.

"My feeling is this reflects the depth of talent at this paper and the depth of dedication across all departments." Times editor John S. Carroll told the staff.

The newspaper's five prizes were exceeded only by the New York Times' seven awards in 2002—most of those related to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Prior to that, no publication had ever won more than three Pulitzers in a single year.







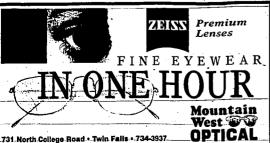


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### NATION/WORLD

### Coalition forces plan crackdown

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U.S. Sgt. Jahmai Guy Of Marrietta, Ga., with the 2nd Battalion 1st Marine Regiment rides on a military truck Monday through the town of Fallulah, Iraq.

un-Islamic, though they didn't criticize the killings. Falliquah. 30 milles west of Baghdad, is one of the most volatile cities in the Suami Tilan-gle, the heardland of the anti-U.S. insurgency north and west of the capital. U.S. forces blockaded roads around Fallugha and stopped all-traffic in and out. Military pa-

trols entered the city's outer s trols entered the city's outer sub-urbs on reconnaissance missions and broadcast warn-ings on loud speakers to, residents to stay indoors until Tuesday. The streets were largely deserted. Iraqi police dropped off U.S. leaflets at city mosques, an-riouncing a daily 7 pm. 16 ally curfew and ordering residents

not to carry weapons. They instructed people to gather in one room if U.S. forces enter their home and to put their hands up if they want to talk to the troop should be used to the troop carriers. Humwees and trucks watted ahead of the planned operation, dubbed "Vigilant Resolve."

"The city is surrounded," said L. James Vanzant, 2nd Battallon, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. "We want to make a very precise approach to this. ... We are looking for the bad guys in town."

Some 1,200 U.S. Marines and web hattallons of Iradi security

town."

Some 1,200 U.S. Marines and two battalions of Iraqi security forces will be involved in the operation, he said.

Troops will target the killers of the four Americans as well as guerrillas who have attacked U.S. forces and Iraqi police.

#### French police net 13 terror suspects

PARIS (AP) – Authorities detained 13 suspected militants, including one about to flee the country, in a dawn raid Monday stermining from deadly terrorist attacks in Casablanca, Morocco, nolice said.

police said.
Agents raided eight locations in search of susperts connected to last year's bombings in Casablanca, police sources said.
Morocco had issued arrest warrants for three suspers

### Saudi police kill militant

RIYADH, Saudi Anabia (AP) – Saudi Arabian police killed a wanted militant and injured a second in a shootout Monday in a suburb of the capital. Riyadh, security officials sald, security officials saled. The officials speaking on condition of anonymity, said police partolling the affluent suburb of Roda, east of Riyadh, fired at a car that refused their order to stop.

ated Press that police fired at two "wanted militants" who were in the car, killing one and wounding a second.

Eyewitnesses said the mili-

tants fired first.
Officials said the ensuing gun battle injured three other peo-ple, but it was not clear if they vere police or bystanders.

### Twin Falls Centennial 2004 Schedule of Events

April 7ª, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. The Lamphouse Theater "Poetry and Poets of Twin Falls" - James Irons, Moderator

April 14", Wednesday 7:00 p.m. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium
"History of Twin Falls" ~ James Gentry, Moderator

> April 21", Wednesday 7:00p.m. Twin Falls Public Library Open House/Reception Light Refreshments

Honoring local authors and Magic Valley Reads! participants Short presentation by James Armstrong Culture of Reclamation (Poetry Video)

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### U.S. showdown with top Shiite cleric threatens extended fight

By Hamza Hendawi Associated Press writer

BACHIDAD, Imq - In taking on a radical Shilite cleric. Washington risks sparking a prolonged fight with his anti-American supporters. But Muqtada al-Sadr is not popular with most Shilites, and by acting now, the United States could silence him and shut down his militia, scoring key victories ahead of the transfer of power to Iraqis on June 30.

transfer of power to mayer — June 30.

Militiamen loyal to al-Sadr killed eight American soldiers and wounded 40 in clashes Sun-day. On Monday, L Paul Bremen, the top U.S. Official in Iraq, de-clared him an "outlaw," and a coalition spokesman an nounced a warrant for his arrest for the killing of a rival cleric last

year.

Even President Bush weighed in, saying al-Sadr is working against democracy.

The crackdown on al-Sadr's movement could spark further violence, and members of his "al-Mahdi Army" militia are

### Analysis

vowing to resist any attempt to arrest their leader or dismantle their movement. U.S. action could also push more young Shiites – already disillusioned with the American occupation into supporting the 30-year-old al-Sadr.

But mainsteam Chiica-leader.

anto supporting the 30-year-oid al-Sadr.
But mainstream Shlite leaders and older clerics, who have often been vilified as traitors by al-Sadr followers for their, more moderate stance toward the Americans, would likely be glad to see him silenced.
Al-Sadr's popularity is largely confined to several Shlite neightoritoods in Baghdad and a string of southern citles. Many-shiltes view him as lacking the wisdom that comes with old age.

age. Officials appear to be bet-ting the wider Shilte community won't side with the maverick cleric as they try to remove him. The U.S.-led coalidon's timing for a confrontation with al-Sadr and the cleric's choice of re-

sponse – a series of peaceful demonstrations followed by Sunday's deadly clashes – are evidence of the mounting tensions in Iraq as the scheduled June 30 cransfer of power to a sovereign Iraqi government draws closer. Political, ethnic and religious groups are jockeying for position. With a general election due no later than Jan. 31, a silent or an incarcerated al-Sadr would be a relief to many local politicians.

cians.
The showdown with al-Sadr began when Bremer ordered the oegan when Bremer ordered the movement's weekly newspaper closed for two months for incit-ing violence. On Saturday, coalition troops detained one of his closest aides, Mustafa al-Ya-coubi.

coubiAl-Yacoubi and al-Sadr face
murder charges in the gruesome
killing last year of rival cleric
Abdel-Majid al-Khoei in the
holy city of Najaf.
Irans Shifte majority—unlike
Sunni Arabs - has generally rufrained from attacking U.S.
forces despite misgivings about
American intentions.

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### A Patient's Perspective

### Professional Hearing Aid Services Tenny Garner Did!

When Tenny Garner, one of Twin Falls' top loan officers and a mother of three children, needed a hearing aid, she turned to one of the towns top hearing aid practices, Professional Hearing Aid Services.

"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me, "Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times."

For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that

Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my life," she proclaims, and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to."

She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional-Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. "I even take them out to show people and say, see how small? And ask them to try iit" She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of you!"



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### STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional **Medical Center**

Stephen Lewis Smith, son of Alicia Kay and Nelson Edward Smith of Jerome, was born Saturday, March 27,

born Saturday, March 27, 2004.

Jacob Thomas James Pulenwider, son of Stephanie Maire and Joshua Matthew of Kimberly, was born Sunday, Chioe Marie Duk, daughter of Holly Marie and Thomas Casey Duke of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 29, 2004.

Joslyn Alexia Johnson, daughter of Christine C. and Michael Bryce Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 29, 2004.

Tenton Dean Whitter, son Jennier Whittier of Hansen, was born Tuesday, March 20, 2004.

Mattle Glynn Larsen, and Polician Larsen, was born Tuesday, March 30, 2004.

Mattle Glynn Larsen of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, March 30, 2004.

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Michael Bruseday, March 30, 2004.

Elizabeth Lauren Knapp.

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Sheldon Laerence Knapp of Gooding, was born Wednes-day, March 31, 2004. Manuel Antijuan Astorga-Zepada, son of Angela Dawn and Jose Manuel Astorga-Zepada of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 31, 2004.

2004. Mader St., Mader St., 2004. Actric Gean Dill, son of Catherine Dawn McCaskill and Aaron Grantham Dill of. Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 31, 2004. Alisas Nicole Uker, daughter of Natasha Ann Carl and Chase Eric Uker of Hansen, was born Wednesday, March 31, 2004.

Lilly Ann Frey, daughter of Lacey Janell Frey and Bran-don Keith Koehn of Buhl, was born Thursday, April 1, 2004.

#### St. Luke's Wood River -Medical Center

Medical Center

Daryn Kaylee Vacco Doyle,
daughter of Diane and Renny
Doyle of Hailey, was born
Tuesday, March 23, 2004.
Adriana Enriquez-Gonzalez, daughter of Elba A.
Gonzalez and Adriane Enriquez of Ketchum, was born
Tuesday, March 23, 2004.
Alexis Maclas, son of Juana
and Mario Macias of Halley,
was born Friday, March 26,
2004.

and Mario Macias of Halley,
was born Friday, Marto 26,
2004.
Jesse Blayze Keefe, son of
Krista Louise Gehrke and
Matthew Thomas Keefe of
Bellevue, was born Friday,
March 26, 2004:
Lance Eugene Griswold,
Aon of Christina and Lance
Griswold of Fairfield, was
born Friday, March 26, 2004
Terrik Thomas Lloyd, son
of Tia and Michael Lloyd of
West Magic, was born Saturday, March 27, 2004.



Blaine Willian has completed 60 colorful hats to donate

### CASTLEFORD SCHOOL OFFICERS





officers, from left, Anna Lopez, of officers for the current year incl Left, Castleford High Scho secretary-treasurer; David Wiseman, president; Jessice Eisner, representative; and Rhaline Homer, vice president. Right, Castleford sophomore officers are, from left, Jared Weich, representative; Drew Tverdy, president; and Lance Blick, vice president. Not pictured is Angela Garrett, secretary-treasurer.





Left, Castleford Junior officer ae, from left, front: Laura Zavala, president; and Larissa Blick, secretary-treasurer; back: Luis Hernandez, boys representative; Travis Henson, vice president; and Maribeth Watse girls representative. Right, Castleford senior officers are, from left, Jorie Schorzman, president; Heldi Wiman, vice president; Stephanie Guerry, representative; and Matt Reinhold, secretary-treasurer.

Castleford School student body officers are, from left, Aaron Maves, president; Seth Blick, vice president; and Jessica Hill, secretary-treasurer.



#### BARBERSHOP MUSIC

SoundScape will be the featured performers at the Snake River Flats concert entitled, "The Melody Lingers On," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave, Birley, Also appearing will be the Snake River Flats Chorus and local groups, Mix and Match, The Dependents, 4-Sure, Dissonance, Variations, Sett Touch and the Declo Trendsetters. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students and \$18 for families. Tickets are available, at Wolch Walks and Book Plazs in

ets are available at Weich Music and Book Plaza in Burley, the Book Store in Rupert or from any mem-ber of the chapter.



from Forest Service

IEROME – The Jerome Couny Historical Society will meet at
7:30 p.m. Thursday in the
Jerome Public Library meeting
room, 100 l.Ave. E.
A representative from the
Forest Service will speak. Refreshments will be provided.
The public is invited to the free
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southern Idaho by the Hudson. Bay trappers, he reported. The wooden dams on the beaver ponds eventually were washed out and the once lush meadow grass dried up. Then the sagebrush took hold.

In recent years, small concrete, wooden and dir filled dams have been used in the local streams to help restore the meadows, although many were unsuccessful, he reported. Beaver have been reintroduced and are building back the ponds to flood the meadow land.

Since sagebrush does not like to get its feet wet, "the meadow grass and -aspen-trees-are-regrowing and the meadows are returning to the area, he said.

For more information about the historical society, call 324-

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5641. or. visit\_www.Historical\_\_\_free\_nable. For more information, call\_\_Diana\_\_Pauls\_at 934-5125, 961-0224. or\_e-mail\_\_at at

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weekend.
Doors will open at 7 pm. followed by a program at 7:15 pm.
-Friday and Saturday in the multimedia theater.
Admission is \$3 for adults.
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trance fee as visitors enter the Park Formore Information; call Bob Niemeyer, at (208) 366-7919.

### meets Wednesdays

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TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation
Services will begin a series of
meetings on "Coping With Widowhood" from 10-11:30 a.m.
April 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging 315
Falls Ave. E.

The eight-week series meets
Wednesdays. Widowed men
and women will receive information and support in dealing
with the special problems of
being widowed.

For more information or to register, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122. Drop-ins are wel-

### Sorontimists bear about



### Local man caps community service by making hats

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A Buhl man knits for

BUHL – A Buhl man knits for the needy.

Blaine Williams has made 60 knit hats since mid-December and he's still knitting.

He uses a loom to spool knit he hats. wrapping the yarn around the pegs and entwining it. When he completes an approximately eight-inch tube, he ites it. all together and adds a tassel to some.

The loom has 36 pegs, which makes a youth-size hat. A family member has found him a 41-peg loom so he will soon be able; to make hats for adults, also.

also.
"I started making these hats to give to humanitarian service,

and the hats go wherever they are needed," Williams said. "It's almost addictive. You think I'm

almost addictive. You think I'm just going to wrap one more round before I quit for the night. You just keep going like the Engizer Bunny. Williams is doing the project through The Chutch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints humanitarian aid program. The program operates in a cooperation with the Red Cross. Red Crescent Societies. Salvation Army. Catholic Relief Services. CARE and civic groups, including Rotary.

ing Rotary. Williams came up with the idea of knitting hats after reading about humanitarian services. Then he learned how to knit. His wife, Melba, lends a hand at times, although she ing Rotary.

typically knits using needles in-steed of a born.
Williams started by asking for donations of yarn. And he has lots now – enough for probably 400 more hats.
Williams and his wife live southwest of buhl, where he op-erates an irrigation bubble-screen cleaning busi-ness. He also works part-time at an irrigation company and drives the Buhl School District bus for preschoolers. bus for preschoolers.

Not much of a television fan.

making the hats gives him something to do – something he knows will warm others, he

said.

Anyone interested in learning about the project can call Williams at 543-5864.

### - FOCUS ON PEOPLE based on the students grade point average, ACT/SAT score and an interview.

#### TFHS graduate takes place on dean's list

Jessica Williams, daughter of Jeff and Shelley Williams of Kimberly, has been listed on the fall 2003 dean's honor roll at The Art



Institute Seattle in Washington. Honor roll students must take at least 12

credits and have a grade point average

of 3.7 or above.

Williams attended the College of Southern Idaho and Willamette University in Oregon. She is majoring in sound engineering and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001.

### honor membership

nonor membership

Amy Casper, a bilingual elementary education major at Boise State University, has been accepted as a member of the newly-chartered Kappa Delta Pi, the intermational honor society for education.

Casper, the daughter of Earl and Rhonda Casper, is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a 2003 member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. T.F. resident receives university scholarship Kameron Rosenau of Twin Falls has been offered a presidential scholarship to attend Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D.

The presidential scholarship is ranges from \$3,100 to \$4,500.

T.F. graduate accepts

### BSU accepts registration for T.F. classes

TWIN FALLS - Students can register now until the start of classes on Aug. 23 in the Boise State University. The Falls program at the College of Southern Idaho, for the Fall of the College of Southern Idaho, for the encouraged to register early because classes fill quickly, BSU will offer 14 course this fall at CSI, 315 Falls Aw.

E. Students who have completed their lower division core requirements can earn a degree from BSU in accounting general business management or

criminal justice administration without leaving Twin Falls. Courses toward a master's de-gree in bilingual education are also offered.

gree in Danigua ecucation are also offered. Courses for the fall term in-clude "Intermediate Accounting Ili-" Analysis. De-sign and Audit of Accounting Information Systems: "Busi-ness Communications: "Law for Accountants I." Business. Government and Society: "Leadership Skills: "Principles of Marketing," Marketing Management, "Criminal Law.

"Contemporary Collections Theory and Practice;" "Criminal Justice in the Media;" "Instruc-tional Theory;" and "Play, Language Acquisition and Lig-crature.

All courses are three credits and held one evening per week at the CSI campus. BSU fees are S162-40 per credit for part-time undergraduates or \$1.625.50 per semester for students who enroll in eight credits or more. Graduate fees are \$199.15 per credit. For more information. call Shari Stroud at 732-6284 or e-mail at stroud@esi.edu.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Historical Society hears from Forest Service

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the corner of Third and Idaho
streets in Gooding.
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placing of yard sale terms, crafts
or products from businesses for
Sid for the first tuble and \$5 for
each additional tuble. Donations are welcome.
Nonprofit organizations
wanting to inform others abouttheir programs can sign up for a

Widow support group

### foreign student program

foreign student program
TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist of
Twin Falls will host Kim Dawes,
a counselor at the Twin Falls
High School, at its meeting
today,
She will speak about the Foreign Student program in Twin,
Falls Accompanying her will bestudents from the program.
Lunch will be served at the
New China - Buffet - at noontoday.

New China Buffet at noon-today.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Editorial

### County can now tackle space needs carefully

Our view: Twin Falls County commissioners need to start over on

their quest for office

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

space.

for Twin Falls County's real estate aspirations real estate aspirations belong.

After three months of trying to buy the Anderson Lumber building for county offices, county commissioners were rebuffed by First Federal Savings and Loan

rejected the commissioners' \$3.1 m illion, 20-year lease-to-buy plan over worries about its le-

gality.
The bank deserves from our readers on this kudos for not budging. By insisting on assurances of legality, the bank saved the county from a potentially costly mistake.

Commissioners now have Commissioners now have

the opportunity to assess the county's space needs properly – as they should have done before commencing the Anderson Lumber deal.

This time, they should take ample\_time\_to\_hear\_public\_input\_and\_analyze\_options before deciding.

Defore deciding.

The commissioners said Monday they would appoint a committee of local official that will-hire-a-consultant-to-assess space and building needs.

That sounds like a sensible approach.—This-time, they-can analyze the county's office needs before shopping for property – not the other way around.

The county's beat

way around.

The county's best option
might be the downtown
campus of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - the

odd Twin Falls Clinic property. Other possibilities include the old Swift Building and the open property on Maxwell Avenue near the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office.

The medical building's lo-

Twin Falls Parks and recerdion office.

The medical building's location – across from the
courthouse-is just one of its
positive attributes. The
county already owns the
building, so
there would
be no loss to
the tax rolls.

The county
over on should explore the
hospital's willingness to

ingness to share space in the building. As the county con-siders office

related issues.

Jail space: The sheriff and other officials have asserted a need for jail expansion. The county needs to decide which project deserves a higher priority before buying real estate.

higher priority before buying real estate.
Financing: The Anderson buildings location wasn't the project's biggest problem.—The-financing-scheme.was.—County leaders need to recognize that Idahos Constitution requires voters approval for long-term debt of this kind.

Bypassing—that—require—

approval of folgethin deal of this kind.

Bypassing—that—require—ment with a cleverly constructed "lease to buy won't do. Neither will asking a judge to certify that a purchase—is—ordinary—and-necessary.

Whatever project they pursue, commissioners should not try to bypass voters this time. Citizens should emand that the county follow the rules.

### The Times-News . . . . Publisher

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

### -LETTER

#### Sheriff's decision makes sense in his role

makes sense in nis role
Recently, under letters to the
editor authored by Tim Miller.
In the letter I refer to, think
it is a matter of opinion as to
whether a leave of absence of
Robbin Stubblefield is wrong.
In my estimation, if you were
sheriff, you just might want to
do a leave of absence so there
are no miscroperations about

are no misconceptions about where you stand in the system and to reduce conflicts in the

and to reduce conflicts in the future. If you are the sheriff of Iwin Falls County and you initiated a leave of absence for conflict reasons, wouldn't you want the taxpayers to know that particular employee was on leave of absence without pay, not with pay, and being the sheriff, it is possible that you might just think about this conflict problem in a whole different—manner.

tem in a whole unicent manner. After looking at this problem as a whole, it might be smarter to move to keep your employee-in another setting, reduce con-licts and let the patrons of Twin Falls County know employees are not being paid by county tax dollars while running for the

office of sheriff. As a county taxpayer, I want to know that my
tax money is being managed
wisely and not paying someone
to run for the office of sheriff on
county time and money.
Now ler's take up the issue
you bring up about the sheriff mover
mus on county time and, as an
elected sheriff, it would not
benefit the office for him to take
time off from the position that
we the taxpayers elected him to
do. Romenber, this is an elected position, and I expect the
sheriff to be running the office
of sheriff as he is elected to do.
One last thought for the taxpayers of I'vib rilst County.
Sheriff Tousley has always done
the patrons of the county avery
good job and has given the utmost office time for you the
taxpayer. He is of the highest incopting and logably to the county.
It is my intention to continue
to support Sheriff Tousley and
lope you, the taxpayer, do the
SBID.

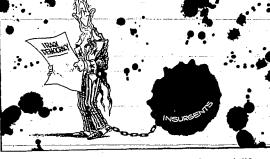
## Fallujah images won't give answers

In the fall of 1992, Ameri-cane sat down to Thanksgiving dinner after witching television images of starving Somalis. A major in-ternational effort was launched to provide security and rebuild the country. But just one year later, im-ages of slain American soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu, the capi-tal, brought an end to the mission.—

#### FREDERICK LORENZ

Conditions in Somalia clearly did not pose a threat to vital American interests, and the Cilinton administration quickly called for the withdrawal of U.S. forces. There were many lessons drawn from Somalia, but an unfortunate one was certainly drawn by al-Qaida and other enemies of the United States By killing a few Americans, U.S. polley can be reversed and the Americans will go home.

reversed and the Americans' will go home.
Ternorists know the value of imagery and use it to their advantage. This presents a terrible dillemma for a free society and a lunge responsibility for the media.
What is the balance between free access to news, and respect for the sensibilities of viewers and families of vic-



tims? Americans are treated to tims? Americans are treated to graphic images of violence daily in movies and TV and at this time the media shouldn't be criticized for its recent coverage of events in Iraq. Iraq is not Somalia, and it is important to avoid simple comparisons of between the killings in Mogadishu and Wednesdays in Fallujah, In Somalia, the initial American mission was essentially humanitarian and, again, not vialt to American interests.

vital to American interests.
Since 9/11, Americans have recognized that there is a direct

connection between events in the Middle East and their own safety and security. The U.S. Marines have only recently taken control of the "Sunni Triangle" region, the most difficult piece of geography in Iraq. It is too early to tell if the new force and the new Marine tactics will be successful. At this point, it is more important to analyze the nature of the threat, and not jump to the conclusion that this is another Somalia.

conclusion that this is anome. Somalia. Were Wednesday's events isolated, in a country that gen-

erally supports the U.S. occu-pation? Was this a terrorist plo? Or was this an indication of a rising tide of Iraqi nation-alism that will pose the real long term danger to rebuilding Iraq?

The challenge now is to find the answers and develop a strategy to deal with the threat. The answer in Somalia was straightforward – to leave, but Iraq presents more difficult choices.

Frederick Lorenz served as senior legal adviser for U.S. forces in Somalia in 1993.

### States ignore religion's fight against gambling

Religion does not every-where and always condemn gambling. But the preponderance of belief among faith communities is that gambling often is a social evil and should be resisted.

evil and should be resisted.

Then why do most states sponsor and promote gambling? Does the opposition of religious groups mean nothing?

Do members of various faith communities not push the issue much?

Have people convinced.

Sustements for push the issue much?
Have people convinced themselves that the benefits—such as money for public education and more jobs—outweigh the costs and overcome moral objections? Jobs are a prominent argument in favor of legalized gambling. But many experts make a persuasive case that the societal costs of gambling invariably outweigh the benefits. Opposition to legalized gambling that the properties of the properti

outweigh the benefits.
Opposition to legalized gam-bling is an area in which religious people and people with no faith commitments can work together. Each group may act out different motives, but if they share the same goal, mo-tives don't become much of an issue.

issue.

Christian opposition to gambling is substantial but not universal.

Catholics, for instance, are

more ready to countenance its use as long as it doesn't lead to destructive behavior. It's one

### BILL TAMMEUS

reason former Democratic New
York Gov Mario Cuomo came
In the defense last year of suthor Bill Bennett, a felow
Catholic who has been active in
Republican politics. Bennett,
known for his writing about
virtue, acknowledged being a
Digstakes gambler and said
hed give it up because it was a
bad model to set.
"Gambling," Cuomo said, "is
not a sin. It's not illegal."
Judaism does not condemn
gambling across the board, either, though even in the game
of chance called dreidel, played
at Hanukkah, there is an innate
lewish concern for fairness. The
way many Jews are taught to
play dreider requires that when
one person has won everything
finatchsticks, pennies, peanuts
or even chocolates', the pot is
redivided evenly.
Rabbi Daniel Horwitz, president of the Rabbinical

(matchstcks, bermies, peanus or even chocolates), the pot is redivided evenly. Rabbi Daniel Horwitz, president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Kansas City, says Judaism doesn't object to such things as raffles, but historically "those who gambled for a living were virtually always negarded as inherently untrustworthy and their trestmony was not accepted in ribbinic courts." He says Judaism condemns any gambling that becomes a regular practice

because it takes time away from studying Torah and fiving by its commandments. But in a country in which most (about 53 percent) people still identify themselves as Protestant Christians of one

nuost canous si percent) people still identify themselves as Protestant Christians of one soor or another the anti-gambling ethic has a long history. The Bible does not specifically condemn gambling — as does, for Instance, Islam's holy book, the Quran — but it does provide standards many Christians use as arguments against legalized gambling.

The late author and financial adviser Larry Burkett, a popular personality on Christian radio, says the "primary argument against Christians gambling is says the "primary argument against Christians gambling between the control of the control o

way: "As people of faith, we deal with the aftermath of gambling the destruction of families, the impoverishment." But perhaps the most central

religious argument against gambling is that it breeds idola-

religious argument against gambling is that it breeds idolatry.

In testimony several years ago before the National Gambling Impact Study
Commission, laydee R. Hanson, a tip official of the United Methodist Church, sald that gambling is one of the ways we place other things above God.'

My own inadequate theory about gambling's no ed the ways we place other things above God.'

My own inadequate theory about gambling's popularity is hat government sees it as an easy source of revenue from what might be called volunteer taxpayers, and most people have no clue about odds. In the long run, gamblers in ageregate have no clue about odds. In the long run, gamblers in ageregate shays losse, for an excellent discussion of odds by Tyler I. Jarvis, associate professor of math at Brigham Young University; see when the second of the proper links (arris/st gambling/gambling/gambling/gambling/gambling/gambling/gambling-indegen) and the government that represents these people entices people to also.

Bill Tammens is an editorial page columnist for The Kansas City Star.

### Rape case contains

hearsay, not facts
Wendy Jaquet's new bill does
not accommodate to teens' sexual behaviors. It will protect
boys 18-20 who have consensual sex with a 16- to 17-year-old

boys 16-20 who have consensu-described by the horizontal search and the laby Labry was 18 when convicted for rape in 2000 for having consensual sea with his 17-year-old griffriend. They dated through high school for more than three years. Her mother even put her on birth control. "Statutory" will not be referred to because in Idaho consensual sea and forced rape are both defined as rape. Grant Loebs stated Toby is by no means innocent, that he is a menace to society and better kept off the streets; also that Toby had received "numerous

probation violations" of a "serious nature." Factually, No. 1 was
minor consumption; No. 2 was
his first and only DUI. Toby has
already served more than 18
monthis for these violations.
Had he not been on probation,
little or no time would have
been spent in jail. No. 3 arose
from being terminated from sex
offender treatment because of
not paying their bill by a certain
time. Toby is currently serving
another year for this.
Loebs mentioned that Toby
was originally charged with
forcibly raping an 18-year-old.
Loebs failed to say that the rape
kit was negative med Toby a
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ecuting attoniey's office about Toby's 17-year-old pregnant griffriend. DNA was never done because, against Toby's will, the griffriend abouted the baby. Janice Kroeger, prosecuting attorney, pursued that information and convinced the griffriend's parents to punish Toby, as they had previously charged the boyfriend of their elder daughter.

charged the boyfriend of their elder daughter. On Jan. 23, 2004, Dr. V. Smith questioned the girlfierad, she indicated in the course of the relationship Toby was never physically inappropriate with her. i.e., there was no physical violence or coercion. Dr. V. Smith also stated, "He does not see Toby as a deliberate risk ofdanger in any category, given the altooh bus is under control." Toby has passed a polygraph test, which proved

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he has never raped or attempted to rape anyone. However, Janice Kroeger testilles in court for the prosecution that Toby is a "sexual predator" who forced the griffiend to have sex with him. All other accusations made by Loebs are strictly hearsay.

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### LETTERS

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That glass of wine is only af-fecting the person drinking it, and if they choose to have a few too many and become bothersome and start affecting other patrons, they are asked to leave.

So why is it that they should

other patrons, they are asked to leave. So why is it that they should have to leave when their choice becomes bothersome to others and smokers are not. You said let's all enjoy life as we choose, and I agree with you as long as we are not breaking the law or harming others in the process. I choose to live a smoke-free life and hope in the near future that I will be able to sit with my husband and children in a smoke-free environment when we go out to dinner.

ourside. AMANDA REVELS Wendell

#### Tax breaks aren't just for the rich

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I really need the help of the
Democratic Party. I've been
able to use the Democratic
mattra. "Bush's tax breaks for
the rich." to make my wife believe we are among the
wealthy, and she should be
very thankful.
For the first time since we've
been married, we received
money back from our income
taxes. We also received an \$800 child tax credit check last year.
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Please help!
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#### **Affluent Democrats** are welcome to join in

Amuent Democrats are welcome to join in In response to Erima Robinson's article about the Democrate sheing rich, rude, haters of America, I am a Democrate and I do not hate anyone. I have many friends who are Republicans, and I even love them. If you know for any rich Democrats out there, please let us know because we don't have any of them in our Mini-Cassia group of Democrats. If there are any of you out there in Mini-Cassia, please come to our meetings the third Thursday of the Month at 7 p.m. at the Paul Fire Station. You don't have to be rich to come to our meeting, however, because if you aren't, you will fit right in with the rest of us poor and middle-class citizens. As far as letting you rich Republicans keep your money, that is all right.

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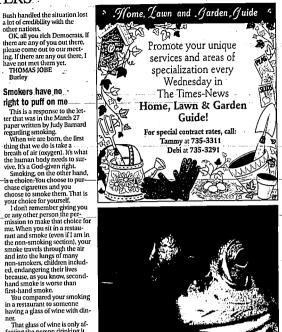
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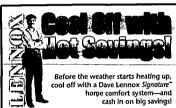
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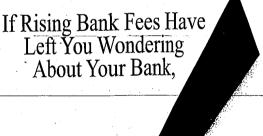
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#### World

#### Withdrawal will hurt Palestinians Sharon:

JERUSALEWIA (AP) - A unilateral Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements could delay Palestinian dreams of statehood for many years. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said in interviews Monday.

Israel also is no longer bound by a pledge to the United States not to harm Palestinian leader Yasser Aralfat, Sharon said. The White House said kiljing Arafat was "not part of the solution to the situation in the Middle East."

In Gaza, soldiers killed three Palestinians, ages 18 and 19, near the fence with Israel Troops fired during the night at three figures they deemed suspicious, the army said. Israeli forces also set up a new security position east of the Rafah airport, Palestinians said. The Israeli army said it was checking the report. Israeli security forces were on high alert for possible attacks by Palestinian militants during the weeklong Passover holiday.

which began as successed day. Police urged all licensed gun owners to carry their weapons and security forces deployed reinforcements to synagogues and

inforcements to symposo-imalls, Israel also maintained a tight closure of the West Bank and Gaza, barring all Palestinians from entering Israel. The clo-sure, imposed after Israel's March 22, assassination of Ilamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin, will remain in effect until at least April 27 – Israel's inde-

pendence day.

Israel's outgoing air force chief, Dan Haitzt, said the nation's tagreted killings of wanted Palestinians have hampered the ability-of. milliant groups to carry out attacks. Haitu zold the Maariv daily newspaper that Israel has launched 110 attsrukes in the past three years, hitting its targets 80 percent of the time. Sharon gave wide-ranging interviews to Israeli daily newspapers and radio stations Monday, a Passbver tradition.



### **Powell urges** disarmament, assures Haiti of support

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Hatii — receivary of State Colin Povell. Give assurances Monday full U.S. support for Itali's interior government but said demonstration of the said comment of the said planned for next month, should be held in 2005.

Powell said prospects are good for sanding a U.N.-sponsored peacekeeping force to replace the U.S.-led multinational force that arrived shortly after the Feb. 29 departure of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Almost 2,000 U.S. troops are serving in Italit and are expect-

tide.
Almost 2,000 U.S. troops are serving in Haiti and are expected to leave in June, along with Canadian and Chilean troops. Their combined total is about Their combi-3,600 troops.

### Afghan farmers protest

Afghan farmers protest
destruction of poppy crop
KABUI, Afghanistan - Hundreds of farmers demonstrated
in eastern Afghanistan on Monday against a government plan
to destroy, fields of-opium-poppies in am effort to crack down
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About 300 farmers gathered
peacefully near the town of
Kama in Nangarhar province, a
poppy-growing region about 90
miles east of Kabul, said Ajab
Shah, a senior provincial police
official.
The government y han calls for

official.

The government plan calls for the destruction of 75 percent of the opium crop in Nangarbar and two other key opium-producing provinces. Opium is used to make heroin.

#### Russian researcher gets convicted of espionage

convicted of espionage

MOSCOW - Researcher Igor
Sunyagin was found guilty och
spionage on Monday, Russian
news agencies reported, in
a case that missed feats of a resugence of Soviet-style tactics.
Sutyagin, a scholar at
Moscow's respected USA and
Canada Institute, was jalled in
October 1999 when arrested on
charges he sold information on
nucleur submarines and missile
warning systems to a British
company that Russian invest
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analyses he wrote were based
on open sources and that he
had no reason to believe the
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#### Flash flood in northern Mexico kills at least 21

Mexico Kills at least 21
PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico –
A flash flood swept through a border town in northern Mexico, forcing a fiver over its banks, and washing away lonuses and cass. At least 21 were reported dead, and dozens more missing officials said Monday. The U.S. Border Partol sent for Dieders to help locate survivors stranded on rooflops after floodwaters rose over the only bridge that connects relatively and the product of the produ

#### Thousands pay respects to dead whale in Vietnam

HANOI. Vietnam - Thou-sands of Vietnamese are making pilgrimages to a beach in south-ern Vietnam to worship a dead whale.

em Vicinam to worsing rewhale.

More than a thousand people many from hundreds of miles distant - have journeyed to burn incense near the whale careas discovered on the beach Friday said a police collect in the Thinhis Plu District of Beil Tre province.

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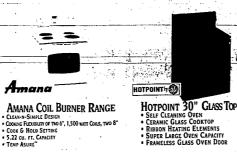
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Section B

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Chemical spill shuts down traffic

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KIMBERIN - A lquid fertilitzer spill disrupted traffic in and
around Kimberly for close to
two hours Monday right.

The nitrogen phosphate liquid apparently spilled from a
truck that had left the
Agriliance chemical-plant-inkimberly, said Jerry Morton,
hazardous materials commander for the Rock Creek Fire
Department. He estimated 50
to 70 gallons spilled at three interesceitons: Monroe and Main,
and at Highways 30 and Main,
and at Highways 30 and 50n,
also known as Red Cap Comer.
Traffic was shut down from
Red Cap Corner to Center
Street in Kimberly after the
spill was discovered about 7:30
p.m.
The fertilizer is considered

The fertilizer is considered nontoxic, but it can be a big problem if it spills into water-

problem if it spills into water-ways, Morton said.

Crews kept that from hap-pening and used kitty litter to soak up the liquid, then bugged it and returned it to Agrillance for disposal.

Morton praised both the company and lirefighters for their response.

"They've done a fantastic job," he said. "The guys did good job of keeping this stuff confined."

Assisting at the scene were

confined."

Assisting at the scene were
the Twin Falls County Sheriff's
Department, Idaho State Police and Kimberly police.

### Castleford receives grant for water study

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality announced Monday the award of a \$9,480 drinking water planning grant to the city of Castleford.

water planning grant to the city of Castleford. The money will be used to determine how best to upgrade the city's water system to meet future state requirements, particularly reduction of arsenic levels. The purpose of the project is to assure an adequate supply of safe drinking water for the city.

Total eligible cost of the project is 518,960; Castleford is providing a 50 percent match. Cities must have arsenic in heir drinking water below a level of 10 parts per billion to the city. Some control of the city of the city of the city of the city of the city. The cost of the project is 518,960; Castleford is providing a 50 percent match. Cities must have arsenic heir drinking water below a level of 10 parts per billion to 2006. Castleford's water bas been measured to have levels of assenic at 22 ppb. The cost of building a facility to remove the assenic has been estimated at \$200,000, and operating it could cost the city \$100,000 annually. Castleford's entire city budget is about \$175,000 they year.

CSI offers ropes

#### CSI offers ropes course classes

course classes

TWIN FAILS - The aerial
Challenge Course at the College of Southern Idaho is
offering a series of limitedtime open-enrollment classes
starting Wednesday.

Wendty Davis, course facilitator, said many education,
business and athletic groups
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Classes will be held from 4 top.m. Wednesdays, with the
following schedule:

April 7 - Ships Crossing
and Burma Bridge.

April 14 - Balance Log andthe Wild Woozy.

April 21 - Dangle Duo and
the Pamper Pole.

April 28 - 60-foot climbing
wall.

wall.

• May 5 - Zip Line.
All sessions are professionally supervised with all safety gear provided.

- Cost is \$10 per class, and students can take any or all

classes.
Participants will be asked to sign a liability walver. Students under 18 will be required to have a parent or guardian's permission to participate.
For more information or to sign up, call 732-6221.

compiled from staff reports

## Wolf state management nears

### Commissioner doesn't see wolf sport hunting coming very soon

The Associated Press

BOISE – The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has official-ly designated the gray wolf as a big game animal in the state, but a commissioner said Mon-day it will be a long time before anyone actually hunts wolves

day it will be a Love anyone actually hunts wolves for sport.

—The —commission—unanimously voted late last month to change the official status of gray wolves from "endangered species" to "big game animal," bringing any killing of the species under commission regulation.

district encompasses part of the wolf recovery area in Idaho, said any wolf season in Idaho would be tightly restricted, per-haps even as a once-in-a-lifetime.experience. It would likely attract trophy hunters, he said.

It would likely attract trophy hunters, he said.

"I grew up in a rural part of eastern Idaho, where part of hunting legacy is, if you harvest, it, you eat it," Wheeler said. "I don't know if I'd want one stuffed sitting in my den." Many elected state officials, resentful over having wolves forced on the state, have resisted cooperating with the federal government on wolf management. But Wheeler said

it is more productive to work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We have to deal with the re-

"We have to deal with the re-allty of the situation." Wheeler said. "I'm looking for ways to manage the wolves, and I'm saying. 'Let's manage them in the best possible way for the neonle"."

cople."

Wolf reintroduction in Idaho Montana and Wyoming started under the Clinton administra-tion in 1995, when about 30 animals were transplanted from the Canadian Rockies. from the Canadian Rockies.

There are now an estimated 760 wolves in the three-state recovery area, including 360 in Idaho. Wolves now live throughout central Idaho and have come as far south as Hammett, in El-

more County.

The federal government says it is ready to begin the process Please see WOLF, Page B3



reintroduction program in Idaho is becoming one of the great success stories in wildlife conservation. The Landmark In Oct. 1997 In the wilds of Idaho, started with a pair of reintroduced volves in 1998.

BURNING DITCHES



egeneration rancher and farmer Todd Billington, 20, burns out a ditch while his father, Tom Billington, follo riting instantial fall can be adje of their poperty south of Twin Falls Monday, Farmers around the valley burn their ditches so wa without greas and other debris blocking the headgates.

### Buhl, school district | City of Jerome eyes near easement deal

By Mickey Walker Times News correspondent

BUHL - An agreement between the Buhl School District and the city of Buhl appears to be close at hand regarding an easement that runs along the cast side of the new high school parking lot. The easement itself is not the issue, but the water lines repair and maintenance is particularly the section that will flow under the school's parking lot from the city water tower north toward Sawtouth Avenue.

Avenue.

Without an agreement, the city would be responsible to repair the line and put the loback as it was in the event of a problem, but the school district would be accountable for the final grade and re-asphalting.

"We don't want to use edu-cation dollars to resurface a parking lot," school district Su-perintendent Rick Hill said. Provisions in the agreement

address a proposed vision located north of

also address a proposed subdivision located north of the school.

"If that subdivision really takes off and the city needs a bigger water line, we don't think the school district should have to pay for tearing it up, putting in a new line and resurfacing. "Hill said.

The school district agrees to the city, allowing access to the city, allowing access to the line, but more clarification was needed to outline responsibility for repair and replacement costs.

"We feel the city should pay

costs.
"We feel the city should pay for the whole thing, including restoring the parking lot," Hill enid.

said.

A companion issue included in the agreement is a triangular piece of ground annexed into the city located along Seventh Avenue North to Sawrooth.

We want to make sure that the city will never extend the streets of Linden, Birch, Oak and Plie into school grounds

Please see BUHL, Page B3

## remote meter reading

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

IEROME — The city meter reader may soon be able to alm arading un at a vater meter and read the number of the country of the country of the country of the city council to buy a Sensus meters are country of the city Council to buy a Sensus meters are country of the city Council to buy a Sensus meters are considered as a cost of \$23,300.

\$29,300.

For the radio read system to work, each meter will be required to be connected to a

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With the continued growth expected in the city the public works department vanish to sard installing and lead meters are a sard installing and the public part of the public pu

nected to a radio.

Radio reading of the meters will eliminate the need for snow removal, problems with access to meters, potential injury and

the need for rereads of meters. I will also reduce the time re-quired to read the meters, Public Works Director Bob Cul-

churre to feat we fleeters, while Works Director Bob Culver Said.

In other business tonight, a bublic bending is schoduled to a bublic bending is schoduled to the comment on a preliminary final plan for a subdivision to be located at 505 E. Ave. E. and 604 S. Davis. Planning and zoning considered the subdivision on Feb. 10, determined it was zoned correctly for the prosed development and sent the subdivision request on to the City Council.

Paul Lloyd, developer of the bublic subdivision, told the Planning and Zoning Commission in February that adhiough the land is large enough for 11 homes, he plans to build two initially. The loutes will be around 1,200 square feet, with three bedrooms and two baths. He will build additional houses in phases as financing allows. A private road to be built in the proposed subdivision will be madintaled by a homeowners association. Lloyd said.

Can you help?

A nyone with Information about Sunday's fatal crash on U.S. Highway 93 who has not already talked with police is urged to call Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn or Sgt. Doug Mc Fall at 324-6000.

### Police seek driver in fatal crash

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

ROGERSON - Police were looking for Information Mon-day about a driver who might have been involved in a fatal crash Sunday three miles

Laue been involved in a final crash Sunday three miles couth of Regerson.
Paula Dee Crossley, 35, of Idaho Falls died when the car she was in rolled ower and she was in rolled ower and she was in rolled ower and she was ejected.
Driver Effie P Marquez, 60, Crossley's aunt, suffered two broken arms. Passenger Alice E. Darling, 58, Crossley's mother, received non-life-threatening injuries. Both women, also of Idaho Falls, were transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and were released late Monday aftermon.

and we're released late Monday afternoon.

The women were traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 93 around 11:06 a.m. in a white 2000 Chewolet Blazer, according to a news released issued by Idaho State Police.

An oncoming vehicle, reported as a mid-sized tan sedan, perhaps a mid-sized tan sedan perhaps and sedan pe

times into the northbound lane, said Sg. Douglas McFall of the ISP.

Marquez drove into the other lane in an attempt to get out of the way. After a few attempts to avoid the car, Marquez lost control of the Blazer, and its tires left the highway on the left side of the road, causing the vehicle to roll, McFall sold, and the word of the injured passengers looked up and saw the suspect's cal, which has the proper of the injured passengers looked up and saw the suspect's cal, which has been been dear mind the secondary of the said by the same the same the same the same and driver were gone.

Taffic carne to a standstill for 45 minutes. Passage was limited to one lane for an hour. "We have some witnesses, but we have not totally identified a suspect at this time." McFall said Monday.

One vehicle police are examining is out of the Magic Valleyhe added.

The accident remains under investigation.

### Government says protecting bull trout will cost big money

The Times News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Reductions in timber harvest along with planned fishers studies and irrigation system changes account for much of the \$6 million expected to be spent annually to protect bull trout in central and southern idahe.

om Idah.

The federal government Monday released an analysis showing that it will cost between \$230 million and \$300 million over the next decade to protect bull trout under the Endangered Species Act. in. the Northwest.

Want to comment?

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regarding the critical habitat
proposal for bull trout is
available for public comment
until May 5. Find it online at paclific.fws.gov/bulltout/.
Seven public hearings will be
held between April 17-21 to
gather reaction. Here are the

times and locations of two of them:

The critical habitat proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-vice covers parts of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Mon-

8 p.m. April 14, Boise Centre the Grove, 850 Front St. • Salmon – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 16, city chambers, 200 Main St.

The economic analysis, pre-pared by Bioeconomics Inc. of Missoula, Mont., said that most of the estimated costs of pro-tecting bull trout habitat already

are being incurred due to the listing of that fish in 1998, and because of protective measures already in place for endangered salmon and steelhead in the same river basins.

same river basins.

The government's bull trout plan would give additional scrutiny to human activity good a constraint of human activity good as a constraint of human activity and cost of streams and lakes in the upper Salmon River drainage, including Redissh and Alturas lakes, along with streams and teservoirs in Camas and Elmore countles that are

part of the Boise River basin.
Not included in the plan is the larbidge River drainage in northern Nevada and southern Idaho, site of confrontations between property rights advocates and the U.S. Forest Service. A separate proposal will be released for that area in June, the Fish and Wildliffe Service says.
Of the estimated \$230 million to \$300 million price tag for bul trout efforts in the four states. 70 percent of the costs are estimated to come from the expense of consulting with the agency and making needed modifications.

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### Dorothy Miracle, formerly of uhl, graveside service at 1 p.m. iday at West End remetery in Buhl; visitation from 9:30 a.m. to noon today at Farmer Puneral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave, N., Buhl.

Edna Luella Egner of Twin Falls, furneral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church Visi-tation from 4-8 p.m. today at

Cory Allen Hoover is resting safely. Cory. 32. passed away April 3, 2004. — Cory was born Jan. 14. 1972. in Jerome to Jack and Diane Hoover. He was raised and attended schools in the Wendell area. Cory has two daughters. Megan and Maryah. Cory married Brenda on Sept. 28, 1996. — Thew house two daughters.

1996.
They have two daughters, Erika and Brooke. Cory enjoyed all aspects of the outdoors including landscape design, hunting, camping and lishing with family.
Cory was preceded in death

Opal "Pete" Lillian Behr, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, April 1, 2004, at her

Inursday, April 1, 2004, at ner home. "Pete" was born March 2, 1920, at Norman, Okla. Born and raised in Norman, "Pete" will always be remembered for-her-famous-raisin-ples. Opal dearly loved reading her

Justin Pat Wynn of Shoshone, memorial service at noon Wednesday at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Lloyd L Campbell of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine (Parke's Magic Valley Fu-

**UBITUARIES** 

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Cory-Allen-Hoover

by his grandfather, Albert Kay, and Unde Ronald.

He is survived by his wife. Brenda, Hoover, daughters, Megan, Maryah, Erika and Frook e Hoover, grandmodher, Etholean; parents, Jack and Diane Hoover, sister, Teresa (Todd) Guest; and brother, Jack C. Hoover.

Cory, lived life with gustol. His mischievous smile will be missed by those wand loved him.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, April 9, 2004, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Opal 'Pete' Lillian Behr — Twin Falls

Bible every day. She also loved to garden and dearly loved her dog. Buffy.
She is survived by her daughter. Shilely Riddle of Kimberly, Idaho, one brother, three sisters; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.
Preceding her in death was

neral Home).

Margaret Louise Greer of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

G. LaVon Bowcutt, funeral service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hai-ley LDS Chapel, Friends may call at the church one hour before the service (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Emma Viola McCloud of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery ISpencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home).

SERVICES

Oris Donald Cryder, service of remembrance and witness to the resurrection at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Bolse).

Shirley LaRae Arriaga

William R. Scott

Lois Toner

HAGERMAN – Shirley LaRae Arriaga, 65, of Hagerman, died Monday, April 5, 2004, at her residence

Arrangements will be made y Demaray-Funeral-Chapel;

Danel J. Henson of Kimberly, nemorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Landmark Baptist Church, 100 E. Ave. D, Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Oma D. Baker, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Richfield Cernetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel)

Ora I. Beus of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at De-

William 'Bill' A. Kimbali

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VAII. Ariz. – William 'Bill' A.
Kimball, 59, of Vail. Ariz., formerly of Kimbelty, died Feb.
2004. in Vail. Ariz.
Graveside memorial service
will be held at 1. p.m. Saturday.
April 10, 2004. at the Twin Falls
Cemetery. Services are under
the direction of Parkes Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls

maray's Gooding Chapel, friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Burdette "Burt" Ray Hirsch of Twin Falls, memorial service at I p.m. today at Rock Creek Com-munity Church, 131 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

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DEATH NOTICES-

PAUL - Lols Toner, 84-year-old Paul resident, died Monday April 5, 2004, at the Formeuf Re-habilitation Center in Pocatello-Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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## YOST-William R. Scott. a 75-year-old Yost resident, passed away Monday, April 5, 2004, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Irene Sheppeard
JEROME – Irene Sheppeard,
80, of Jerome, died Sunday,
April 1, 2004, at her home.
A graveide service will be
held at 4 p.m. Friday, April 9,
2004, at the Jerome Cemetery.
No viewing is planned.
Friends may gather at the
cemetery shortly before the
service. Arrangements are
under the direction of the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
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### Margaret Payne — Twin Falls

Margaret Payne, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, April 3, 2004, at Bridgeview Es-tates.

She was born Oct. 21, 1928, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Marria and Anna Marie Faw-ett Graybill Margaret worked for Albertson's Grocery in Boise, Idaine Falls and Twin Boise, Idaine Falls and Twin Falls for 40 years. She was a very loving and giving person, always making sure that her family came first.

She spent many years caring

tamily came first.

She spent many years caring for her mother until her death.

Margaret loved spending time with her grandkids, gardening and golfing. She spent a lot of time with her sister. Lillian.

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until her health made (nat impossible to do. Margaret is survived by her son, Kenneth W filler of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one botse; and one sister. Lillian Welch of Twin Falls. Her parents, one great-grandchild, one sister and one nother preceded her in death. A funeral will be held at 2 pm. Thursday, April 8, 2004. A White Mortuary 'Chapel by the Park.' Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the mortuary.



her daughter, Bonnie Stewart: and two sons, Haskel Folks and Ccell Folks. A gravistide service will take place at I p.m. Thursday, April 8, 2004, at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, Service is under the direction of Rewnolds Funeral Chanel of

is under the direction of Reynolds\_Funeral\_Chapel\_of Twin Falls.

#### Jimmy Neil Harris - Twin Falls

Jimmy, Neil Harris, 69, passed away April 4, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, surrounded by family and Irlends.

isano, surrounded by family and friends.

He was born Nov. 21, 1934, to Dave and Marie Harris in Nebraska. He attended Caldwell schools beginning with the Lake Lowell grade school. After graduating from Caldwell High School he attended the College of Idaho.

He served his country for eight and one-half years in the Army, Air Force and National Guard. Soon after, he married Plorine Wirta and raised sky children in Caldwell. In 1961 Jim started with Crookham Seed Co. after returning from the service.

Jim started out in the field.

e service. Jim started out in the field managing crews and eventu ally became a manager at the production facilities. In his last years at Crookham's, Jim worked in sales and his fa-

lines of corn germplasms to improve the traits or produc-

tion. He retired from Crookhams in 1985. Since 1985, firm and

in 1985. Since 1985. Jim and Florine have managed Shilo lans in Oregon. Wyoming, Georgia and Idaho. The past eight years they have managed the Shilo lans at Twin Falls, Idaho. Jim had a great love of the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing and rock hounding. One of his greatest joys in life was watching his children participate in their many activities.

He also loved history and

He also loved history and visited many Civil War sites while living in Georgia. He always enjoyed visiting with family and friends. Jim.was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and a friend to many. Known for his bear hugs, he will be remembered as a compassionate, strong and loving

man who always put others before himself.

He is survived by his loving wife and best friend, Florine Harris of Twin Falls: Children Todd Harris and wife. Mary, of Eltopia, Wash., Shane Harris and wife, Maly, of Walla Walla, Wash., and Lisa Layher of Meridian; sisters, Lila Manning of Lewiston, Karen Molina of Sterling, Norma Potter of Caldwell and Karla Mallock of Caldwell: 22 grand-children; and great grand-children; and great grand-children.

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great-grandchildren.
A graveside service for family and friends will be held at
11 am. Friday, April 9, 2004.
Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in
Caldwell.
The family suggests contri-butions to Hospice Visions,
308 Shoshone St. E., Suire
One, Twin Falls, Idaho,
Arrangements are under the One, Itvin Falls, Idano.
Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

#### Kenneth Gayle Kossman -Rupert

Kenneth Gayle Kossman, 58, of Rupert, passed away April 4, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital.
12, 1946, in Burley, idalto, to Richard and Ella Adams Kosaman. He was ratsed in Malia and lived in the Mini-Cassia area most of his life. He received a certified welding degree from Idaho State University.

He served in the US Amou

versity.

He served in the U.S. Army as a heavy wheel mechanic and trained and served in Fort Hood. He did one tour in Vietnam. After the military, he worked for Hirai farms, Wes's Welding, and G&L Metal Fab-

rication.

He married Patricia Jordan
and was later divorced. He
then married Dixle Fallis.

Kenneth helonged to the
Back Country Horsemen and
enjoyed horseback riding.



team roping, hunting, fishing, camping, farming and raising

cattle.

He is survived by his wife,
Dixle Kossman of Rupert; hischildren, Matthew Kossman
of Eagle Mountain, Utah, and
Darwin (Teresa) Kossman of
Twin Falls; stepchildren, Kevin

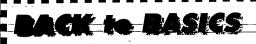
(Liz) Watson, Travis (Saman-tha) Watson and Trena (Mike) Phillips: 10 grandchildren; brothers, Richard (Nancy) Kosman, Glen Kossman, Kerry (Kathy) Kossman and Marvin Kossman; Sters, DecAnn Kossman Sters, DecAnn Kossman Meador and Eloise (Kent) Hammond; and numerous nieces and nephews.

and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Wanda Hutchison.

A funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, April, 8, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow in the Sublett Cemetery with military rites by the local veterans.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 108 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 2004, and one hour before the funeral on Thursday.



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### MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Wade R. Osterhout, 18; failure to pur-chase valid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate judge Rick L. Bollar.

#### Misriemeanor sentencings Emity A. Avila, 18; public nulsance, saded gully, \$250 fine, \$63.50 court costs, months probation: Maristrate Judge

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influence sentencings

maid Basabe, 24; felony d iffuence, pleaded gullty, ne 133.50 court costs, is license suspension, five to the years determinate Olatrict Judon

### Felony dismissals

Travis E. Godfrey, 31; two counts no ac-count check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Larry R. Duff.

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sentencings

Ronald R. Wright, 53; exceeding allow-able gross loads, pleaded guilty, 5601.63 line, 563.50 court costs, Magistrate Indu-Larry R. Deff

### Withheld Judgments

WHITHIERI JUMPHETION, 25, misdemeanor driv-ing under the Influence, Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Manuel Alberto Villaiba. 27, misde-meanor driving under the Influence, Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.
Alexander bar Nullere, 18, Felony bur-glavy, amended to misdemeanor petit then; Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar.

### Deferred prosecutions

Michael J. Witherspoon, 33; two counts o account check fraud; Magistrate Judge arry R. Duff.

Larry R. Duff.
Rodney Patrick Miller. 18; one count
possession of controlled substance, de-terred; one count possession of drug
paraphentalia, deferred prosecution; pos-session of altered/revoked drive's license, deferred: Nagitariae Judge Michael R. Crab-

Maciel Casiano, 25; battery, Magistr tudoe Michael R. Crahtree.

#### Juvenile sentencings

#### Wine sales move closer in Cassia The Times-News Beverage Control division of the

BURLEY - Consumers will soon be able to buy wine in Cassia. County: following. Inial action Monday by county commissioners on a new ordinance. A couple of weeks ago, commissioners on a new ordinance. A couple of weeks ago, commissioners voted to allow wine sales in the county. They had to approve a formal resolution and an ordinance, which outlines the price for wine licenses and other regulatory issues, before any business could apply for awnie license.

The ordinance was approved Monday, after commissioners last week signed the resolution. The county's resolution must be forwarded to the Alcohol

Beverage Comus on an Idaho State Police and be recog-nized by the state before any licenses can be issued, ISP LL. Bob Clements said. Merchants who want to sell wine must first obtain a state live-cense and then county and city-licenses, Clements said. The Cassia County ordi-nance lists two types of wine

The Cassia County ordi-nance lists two types of wine licenses, County Administrator Kerry McMurray said. Each car-ries a \$100 county fee. One license allows a business to sell wine by the bottle, and the other allows the sale of wine by the glass. Businesses may ob-tain both licenses, McMurray said, but must pay two separate fees.

#### Minidoka County mulls economic tools

By Chip Thompson The Times-News

RUPERT - Parts of Minidoka County may soon be under the control of an urban renewal agency or an intermodal com-merce and transit authority -

agency or an intermodal com-merce and transit authority— or maybe both.
Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn presented details of the two types of "economic development tools" to county commissioners Monday, ex-plaining the impact each revould have on the tax base and-county's economy.
Base property taxes from areas within an urban reneval agency would continue to go to the county, but any increase in those taxes due to improve-ments. Known as the entire transition of the increment, would be reinvest-ed in the area. Vaughn said.
An urban reneval agency board would be appointed by county commissioners and could include the commis-

sioners themselves, Vaughn

sioners themselves. Vaughn said.
Commissioners agreed they need to be part of the board involved to be part of the board involved to the part of the to the people who appointed them. Vaughn said after mentioning that the agency would have eminent domain – the right to take pif-tate land for public use, with due compensation paid.
—An-intermodal-commerce and transit authority is another tool by which a board takes control of a depressed property in order to encourage economic development.

According to Vaughn, the commerce authority would be appropriate for the former IA. Simplot Co. property recently donated to Burley, because the space to businesses at low rates.

### Secondary school pre-registration starts

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TWIN FALLS - Pre-registration for juntor high and highschool begins this week in thtwin Falls School District.
Information sessions will be
held from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday
at Vera C. O'Leary and Robert
Stuart juntor high schools and.
Twin Falls High School. Students in sixth, seventh and eight
grades will attend sessions at
their prospective juntor high

e-registir attorn statits
schools, and ninth-graders will
attend the session at the high
school.
Student registration appointments for these buildings will
be held April 13, 14 and 15.
Teachers will contact parents to
pre-schedule appointments.
For more information, call
the administrative offices
O'Leary Junior High, 733-2155.
Robert Stuart Junior High, 7334975; or Twin Falls High School,
733-6551.

### - Twin Falls arraignments

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stance: public detender spronted; disposition hearing set for April 15; \$1,000 bond.

Saul Garcia, 20, no address listed, ferome: probation violation-leaving the scene of an accident; public definder ap-pointed; admit/dery hearing set for April 5; \$10,000 bond.

Nick Adam Thompson, 35; 2371/2 Stath

from Seventh Avenue," Hill said. In researching city docu-

said.

In researching clty documents, Hill found that in May 1977 the city annexed the ground where the current high school is located. Several months later, the city expanded the annexation to the west.

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S15,000 bond.
Anthony Dean Wrobel 41, 761 Main Ave. W.
No. 3, Twin Falls: probation violation-driving
under the Influence;
public defender appointed; pleaded
innocent: evidentiary
hearing set for April 8:
\$15,000 bond.
Chester J. Bean, 38, Court

Sherry L Hedges, 36, 337 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls: burgásty, public defender appointed: no plee enteredty preliminary hearing see for Ayul 9: posted bornd.

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Ave. W. Twin Falls: three counts possession of a controlled substance with Intent to de-liver public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for April 9; 550,000 band.
Freddie Anthony Naranjo, 28, 227 Ramge St., Twin Falle possession of property with serial number removed; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pertisal conference see for April 20; \$100 band.

nd. Roger C. Brown, 26, 120 Washington St., 2, Twin Falls; domestic battery; public fender appointed; pleaded innocent etrial conference set for April 20; \$500

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### Randy Hansen gets Key **Endorsement from JFAC Co-chairpersons**

Today Representative Maxine Bell, House Appropriations Committee Co-chairperson, and Senator Dean Cameron. chairperson, and senator Dean Cameron chairman of the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, announced that they are supporting former State Representative Randy Hansen as candi-date for the Senate seat from District 24. Representative Bell stated, "Randy Hansen made an immediate impact on

Hansen made an unmediate impact of the state hudget process when he was appointed to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "The Speaker of the House, making the rare move of appointing a freshman legis-lator to this powerful committee, recog-ical than all and a particle has been committeed. nized the value of Randy's background as a community leader and successful busi-

"While on the Budget Committee, Randy Hansen jumped into some of the

largest and most complex budget issues facing the state, including Public Schools and Health and Welfare, always insisting on accountability to the taxpayer and performance from state agencies. From performance from state agencies. From the start, he became a recognized leader on state fiscal issues."

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The budget is extremely complex and detailed, and very few are willing to diginto it. There will be a large turnover this election year in the Senate. Randy Hansen will bring the experience neces-

Hansen will bring the experience neces-sary to meet the complex issues that are to be faced. VOTE RANDY HANSEN FOR SENATE. If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign. Headquarters 73-480(), fax: 734-53.54 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 83.4 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Judon 8330!

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### Wolf . Continued from B1

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of removing wolves from federal protection. First, however, all three states must adopt management plans for the predator.
The plans of Idaho and Montana have been accepted. Wyomings has been rejected, stalling the process. Suzanne Stone, Rocky Mountain field representative for Defenders of Wildlife, said her organization hopes to delay any wolf hunting in Idaho until at least five years after its re-

"We found no evidence that the city and the school cooperatively worked on the annexations. There was no record in the minutes or correspondence we can find allowing school property to be annexed into the city." Hill sadd. The new agreement, though still being fine-tuned, will out-

moval from the endangered species list.

"There needs to be time to allow the state to show it would be responsible for managing species." Storie said.

Idaho Conservation League program director lustin Hayes said the states move was premature, but he acknowledged that if workers are managed as

said the states more mature, but the acknowledged that if wolves are managed as a game species, they would have to be managed to sustain a robust population. They would have to manage wolves to support the pressure that a hunt would put on them," Hayes said. "As long as that's occurring, its hard to

line responsibility for water line repair and replacement costs and restrict any street extensions onto school land.

This will be one major agreement about the water lines and abandoning the streets so that 30 years down the road they understand what is being said. Hill said.

argue against it from a management standpoint.
Hunting already helps control populations of black bear and cotgars, two other top predators in Idaho.
Ranchers oppose wolves because some prey on livestock, while many big game hunters dislike them because they also subsist on elk and deer.
The Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery annual report said 52 cattle, 99 sheep, nine dogs and five llamas were killed by wolves in the three states during 2002. In response, 46 wolves that had tumed to livestock as prey were killed.

### Trout

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including improved fish pas-sage; reduced water withdrawals; revised timber sales; and highway projects. The remaining 30 percent of costs are estimated to be administra-tive expenses.

are estimated to be authorised in the Salmo River Basin, where about 6 percent of the proposed entired proposed entired in the proposed entired in the salmon and the salmo

harvest, issiery studies, rottles, rottles, bridges and irrigation system changes. For the Boise, Payette and Welser river basins, estimated annual costs are pegged at \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million. Additional expenses in this region include bull trout life cycle such its and monitoring at Anderson Ranch, Arrowrock and other reservoirs. Bull trout are on the reservoirs. Bull trout are only to be a support of the proposed critical habitat in these basilmout 14 percent of the proposed critical habitat in the set basilmout in the best of the proposed critical habitat is without bull rout = would amount to up to \$178,000 dnnually.

More than 60 percent of the areas proposed for bull trout critical habitat in the Northwest has previously been classified as salmon and steelhead critical habitat, although much of that deelmation was recently withdesignation was recently with-drawn for reanalysis by the National Marine Fisheries Ser-

National Marine risheries serivice.

Michael Garrity of the environmental group Alliance for
the Wild Rockies said the analysis to logue because it focuses
on the costs of buil trout and not.
Those benefits would include
the value of clean water that
would be ensured by the efforts
to protect the fish, he said.

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would be elisated by the chosts oprotect the fish, he said.

"It's not a real economic analysis," Garrity said. "This is voodoo conomics." The alliance and a companion group, Friends of the Wild Swan, went to court several years ago to force the Fish and Wildlife Service to designate critical habitat. Garrity bamed rilocal habitat. Garrity bamed round nat says were administration that says were the said the said and mercury in the case. This is the same administration that says were administration that says were administration of the said of

fish and can grow to well over 24 inches. But human encroachment, mining, grazing, logging and overfishing during the past 150 years have reduced the species to about 45 percent of its native range.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wants to designate 18,471 miles of streams and 532,721 acres of lakes and reservoirs in Oregon. Washington, Idaho and Mortana as critical-habitat for the Columbia and Klamath basin populations of bull trout.

Under a court settlement, a final critical habitat designation for those two basins must be made by Sept. 21. Federal agencies are expected to bear about 75 percent of the costs of the bull trout listing, with private and other entitles, such as states and tribes, paying the rest.

A draft recovery plan for all lower-48 populations of bull rout also is being developed.

Critical habitat designates are assential for the conservation of a threatened or endangered species.

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### entrance gets facelift

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo. (AP) – Building a
new entrance station at Yellowstone's west gate, the park's
stone's west gate, the park's
significantly affect the environment or cultural sites, officials
conclude.
The \$2.4 million structure
will be more pleasant for employees and visitors, protect
workers from whiche exhaust
fumes and provide wider lanes
to enhance safety and traffic
flow.
An automatic identification

An automatic identification scarcing system to speed Park Service vehicles through the gate also will be installed.

—Fortypercoin of Neglection of Pellowstone's visitors, or 1.2 million, enter the park through the west critance, which was built in 1963. On typical summer days, 3,000-4,000 vehicles use the gate in the winter; as many as 1,400 snowmobiles enter with furnes building up so much that workers must wear respirators. Plans also call for expanding building, in West Yellowstone, Mont... that, the National Park Service shares with the chamber of commerce.

The hope is that tourists will stop there for information instead of questioning workers at the gate and holding up traffic.

### Park's west | Last evacuated residents return | home as Colorado fire weakens

LAPORTE. Colo. (AP) - The final residents forced to flee a 9,155-acre northern Colorado wildline were told Monday they can finally go home by officials who hope to have the blaze contained within two days. Residents of about 140 homes were urged to leave as the flames approached last week. The final evacuess, from about two dozen homes, were told they can go home late Monday. Cooler, wetter weather allowed firefighters to dig lines around 50 percent of the blaze 70 miles northwest of Denver. Full containment was expected.

Wednesday.
Scattered weekend showers and forecasts for rain and snow this week have done little to dampen fears that 2004 could be a devastating fire season. Less than an inch of rain fell on



Rist Canyon resident Patti Rosenfolder hugs Allen Storle, a fire infor-mation officer, near the entrance to Bonner Peak near Fort Collins, Colo., Sunday.

the fire near here

"Alot of areas in Colorado did-n't get a lot of moisture over the-weekend, so it's not going to change our forecast that much

for April," said Larry Helmerick, spokesman for the Rocky -Mountain-Area-Coordination Center, a federal agency fire cache in Lakewood.

### Officials pick train to move waste

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Radioactive waste bound for a planned national nuclear dump in Nevada would be transported by trains on a 319-mile rail line to be built across the state, the federal government announced Monday.

Allen Benson, spokesman for the project, said the Energy Department believes the rail line

starting near Caliente. 150 miles northeast of Las Vegas near the Utah line, will cost \$890 million and take four years to build.

"Of the alternatives, this Is the most feasible route." Benson said.

The department has made no announcement about the routes it intends to use to transport the waste from 127 sites

across the nation to the Caliente railhead.

Nevada officials and antidumpi activists have derided the Caliente-to-Vucca Mountain route '— which -loops around the vast Nevada Fest Site and Nellis Air Force Base bombing range – as unrealistically expensive, circuitous and dancerous.

### Senator wants to split 9th Circuit into three

WASHINGTON (AP) - A
Newada senator proposed splitting up the federal appeals court
with jurisdiction over much of
the West, saying rulings by the
fold U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
are too liberal and its caseload
are too liberal and its caseload
are los liberal and its caseload
with 28 judgeships, the
Circuit is by far the largest of the
nation's 11 circuits, most of
which have about a dozen
judges. It oversees rithe Western
states from its base in San Frandisco.

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ing up the circuit was justified both by "some pretty outrageous decisions" - he cited the court's ruling that the phrase 
"under God" in the Piedge of Allegance was unconstitutionaland by the heavy caseload of the 
circuit.

While conservatives have 
long railed against what they 
call the 9th Circuit's Ieft-learning 
tendencies, numerous proposals to realign 
the court have 
gone nowhere.

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be a nice addition to any family. Many thanks to the Freeze on Skis for their \$6500 building fund donation.

Rowland waives preliminary hearing SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - The woman charged with murder for ignoring doctor's advice to get a Caesarcan section to save the lives of her unborn twins waived her right to a preliminary hearing Monday. Melissa Ann Rowland's decision clears: the "way for a hearing Wednesday during which she's expected to enter a plea in the case." Third District Court Judge Paul G. Maughan asked Row-

land during her brief court appearance if she understood what waiving the hearing meant.

"Yes, your honor," replied Rowland, wearing handcuffs and a yellow prison jumpsuit.

A preliminary hearing determines whether there is enoughevidence to bring Rowland's case to trial. Prosecutors must show probable cause that the crime was committed by the accused.

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Rowlands attorney, Michael
Sikora, declined to comment
on the decision.
If Rowland pleads innocent
on Wednesday, a trial would
have to be scheduled within 30
days under Utah law, said Kent
Morgan, a spokesman for the
Salt-take County-District-Attorney's Office.
The time frame could be extended if Sikora requested
more time to prepare, Morgan
said.

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DEAR STILL WORRIED: Perhaps the next letter will ease your mind. Read on:

## Con artists prey on elderly

DEARABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Worried Sick in Alabama," whose mother was about to give money to a known con man. The same thing happened to my mother who didn't stop "lending" money until \$67,000 was gone. The district autome, two police departments and an attorney who specializes in elder issues sympathized with me, but no one could do anything. They told me, in effect, that as long as people are mentally competent, they can do whatever they want with their own money. Tusting, naive and misguided do not constitute incompetence.

competence.
Finally, I litted a private detective who found pending felony theft charges and other incriminating facts about the guy who was conning my mother. I believe she was persuaded more by the fact I hired a private deceive than by what he dug up. She did quit writing checks, but I live in constant fear that some other on artist will find her.

other con artist will find her.

I encourage "Worried" to find some way to invest her mother's money so that Mom won't have instant access to lt. If possible, she should be convinced to let her. daughter. pay her bills. for her, and set up a checking account where two signatures are required.

required.

This is a difficult and, I suspect, widespread problem. I don't know what the answer Is, because It includes issues of dignity and self-worth, as well as independence. I know elderly people who have lost their good judgment, and will lose their ability to pay their own way because of it. -STILL, WORRIED IN ALABAMA



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

DEAR ABBY We at the National Center on Elder Abuseread the tragic letter from "Worfied Sick in Alabama." Sadly, her story illustrates how financial crimes pose a growing threat to the well-being and independence of our "greatest generation." It is cause for concern when a senior grants unusual access or control of his orher assets to another person in suspicious circumstances. A challenge in detecting this is that victims may, be reluctant to reveal financial abuse or accuse their abuser out of fear of retallation or losing their independence. They may also fed embarrassed or reluctant to get the perpetrator in trouble.

In addition to consuling an attorney and contacting law en-

forcement, our advice is to report concerns to Adult Protective Services, the long-term care ombudsman or the state attorney general's office. Call-the-Eldercare-Locator, a-public service of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Administration of Aging, at (800) 677-116 (Monday Hrough Friday, 9 am. to 8 p.m. EST) to quickly find the numbers of your local agencies. To learn morrabout how to prevent, recognize or respond to elder abuse, neglect or exploitation, please visit our Web site at www.elderabusecenter.org. Thank you. Abby, for helping millions of American seniors with your informative and sensitive advice.

-AMY HANLEY, NATIONAL

### - AMY HANLEY, NATIONAL CENTER ON ELDER ABUSE

DEAR AMY: Thank you for a helpful letter: you will never know how many people you have helped today, it breast, my heart that these services are necessary, but I'm grateful that you are there to protect vulnera-ble seniors from predators.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19)-Tussing to luck will not get the job done, so you may need to make corrections or its matters that have proved inaccurate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)-Like the eagle, you can remain high above the struggle and chaos of everyday living. Your warm, steadfast and gracious character can lift free.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury, the ruler of your sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury, the ruler of your sign. The control of the rest of the month.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

could be in a limited assignated in ame of mind for the rest of the month.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The excitement dies down, and the beat begins to slow it seems as though the flood of information that has inundated you recently has finally ceased.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hins of passionate interests may come into focus. An intense obsession with turning your hobbtes into a business may hit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mercuty turns retrograde today, and occasional mishaps could occur with communications

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during the next several weeks.
You may want to rethink previous decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The
mondiness of the past days has
fadef away only to be replaced
by a growing sense of dissatisfaction with the status quo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You will consciously make a decision to reconsider something
of primary importance. Perhaps a lucky opportunity
presents itself for renegotiation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Your inner wisdom and inspiration have the opportunity
og grow and dourish. You may
spend several weeks formular
ing a broader viewpoint.

CAPRIGORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): You may clearly see where
your advantage lies and adopt
mey philosophies as your own.
Your beliefs may be reinforced
by challenges to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): thinss are starting to fall into

by challenges to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Things are starting to fall into place where relationships are concerned, but you may hesitate to make decisions until more evidence is gathered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Re-

cent arguments may be on your mind. You could be reflecting upon the beliefs of those close to you.



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Sandra Dorline Vager, 41; failure to
provide proof of insurance, dismissed,
highstrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Naomi Marie Pétion, 24; insufficient funds citeck fraud, amended to
hne; Magsarate Judge Rick La Boltar.

Thomas M. Sayles, 48; driving without privileges, dismissed. Magistrate
Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Heather J. Carper, 36; failure to
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ing, dismissed; Magaza. L Bollar. Michele A Savage, 23; petit theft, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Tuck L

Bollar.
Tracy Daryl Jacobs, 28; possession
of drug paraphernalia, dismissed;
Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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- Shyntel lynn Rogers, 28; battery, mended to assault, pleaded guily, 503.50 court costs, two years probated to the property of the probate of the property of th

Bollar R. Westmoreland, 41; one count driving without privileges, amended to second offense, pleased guily, \$200 fline, 578.50 court cests, one year driver's license suspension, two years probation, 90 days in jail, 70 days suspended, one day credited, one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

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Linda Rence Firkins. 39; domestie
battery, amended to distrabing the
peace, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine,
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tion, 30 days in Jail, 28 days
suspended, two days redired: Magistrate Ludge Michael R. Crabtree.
Janet I. Kingland, 44: domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$50.50

Junet I. Kingland, 44: domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$50.50

Junet Lingland, 44: domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$50.50

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days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magstarter ludge Michael R. Carbtree

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— Aaron Michael Rector. 19; one court driving without privileges, project golden, and the state of the state o

missed; Magasum peoge Crabbree. Nicole B. Weems. 37; two. counts driving without privileges, one count amended to fallure to purchase adri-ver's license, pleaded guilty. \$66.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.50

### CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

court costs, six months driver's license suspension.

Court day suspended, one records day rendiced: one count resisting offitomation of the count of the country learner pleaded guilty. Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Christopher Teeter, 19: driving without privileges, pleaded guilty. 5200 fine, 578-30 count costs. Six months driver's license suspension one year probabout one day credited.

Augistrate Judge Michael R. Calledon and day credited.

Mighael A. Dean, 23: driving with-

Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crab-tree.

Michael A. Dean, 23 driving with-rout privileges, pleaded guilty, 5200 fine, 578.50 court costs, six months driver's license suspersion, one year probation, 30 days in jail 26 days sus-fully for the supersion one year probation, 30 days in jail 26 days sus-tinger Michael L Grabtree.

John David Cartick-347 poscession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, one year probation, 90 days in ali, 88 days suspended: Magistral ludge lick L. Bollar.

Chad Curtic Rich, 18 von count respassing pleaded guilty one count respassing pleaded guilty one count respassing pleaded guilty one count file days uspended, five days credi-ed, one count 12 months probation. If we days suspended, five days credi-ed, one count 12 months probation. In days in jail, five days suspended, five days credited: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Cathtree.

#### Driving under the influence sentencings

Influence sentencings
Neil D. Peerson, 18: one count misdemeanor driving under the
influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine,
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#### Felony sentencings

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Robert Trimble Cutler, 30r- one
count aggravated assault, pleaded
guilty 8868.50 court costs, 36 months
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count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Disriet Judge
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arlson, Shane R. Martin, 22: one count sistemeanor possession of drug mane R. Martin, 22: one count misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Identissed; one count misdemeanor driving which without owners' consent. dismissed: one count felony possession of a count felony possession of a consent count felony possession of a consent count felony possession of a consent country of the co

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ry Zane Reed. 28; two counts
y possession of a controlled subce, one count dismissed, one
tt pleaded guilty, 568 court costs,
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#### Commercial truck driving sentencings

Joshud E. Greek, 26; exceeding Jaximum driving and on duty time, leaded gullty. \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 burt costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L

urt costs; stagmand pllar. Jack P.Young. 28: motor carrier safe-violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 ne, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate dge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jack P Young. 28: motor carrier safety volations, leaded guilty, Stadio fine, 583.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Nitchael R. Crabbree.
Corned G. Weiss, 33: failure to have proper reflections, pleaded guilty, strate ludge Nitchael R. Crabbree.
Cynthalo Deston Abbott, 46; failure to step at checking station, pleaded suilty, S118.50 fine, 583.50 court costs: Magistrate ludge Nitchael R. Crabbree.
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Sieven B. Garlson, 44; motor carrier to go book volations, pleaded guilty, S119.50 fine, 583.50 court costs: Ningstrate ludge Nitchael R. Crabbree.
Sieven B. Garlson, 44; motor carrier factory volations, pleaded guilty, S135.50 fine, 583.50 court costs: Ningstrate ludge Nitchael R. Crabbree.
Faul A. Perkins, 42 motor carrier safety volations, pleaded guilty, S135.50 fine, 583.50 court costs: Ningstrate ludge Nitchael R. Crabbree.
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trate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

James C. Ball. 41: exceeding maximum driving and on dury time, pleaded guilty. \$43.50 fine. \$83.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L.

ollar.
Taheese A. Longacre, 57; failure to
op at checking station, pleaded
uilty, \$118.50 line, \$63.50 court
osts; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

Deferred prosecutions

#### Juvenile sentencings

Juvenile sentencings
David Perez Smith. 17: hunting, trapping or fishing without all leense, pleaded guilty, 529 fine, 571 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Boldz.
Luis E. Briston. 16: one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, s44.50 fine, 522.50 court costs; one count violation of a resistence license, 15-10 count of the cou





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Michigan fight song instead of Michigan
State's for the 1979
NCAA men's Final Four.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf
Glenns Ferry, Magic Valley
Christian, Wendell at Kimberly,
Pleasant Valley GC, 1 p.m.
Oaldey, The Community
School, Wood River, Valley at
Declo, Burley GC, 1 p.m.
Filer, Hagerman, Gooding at
Buhl, Clear Lakes CC, 1 p.m.
Declo at Burley, Burley GC, 1
p.m.

<sup>p.m.</sup> High school baseball

Century at Jerome, 4 p.m. Highland at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Wood River at Glenns Ferry.

3330 p.m.
Kimherly at Filer, 2, 4 p.m.
High school tennis
Minico at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Mountain-Home at Jerome,

3:30 p.m. Jerome JV at Declo; Burley, 3:30 p.m. Gooding at Twin Falls JV, 4

High school softball

IN BRIFF Cheerleader practices begin

Twin Falls at Jerome,

p.m. Wood River at Buhl, 2, 4 p.m. Burley at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Kimberly at Filer, 2, 4 p.m.

hall.
Tryouts for the minis start at
10-a.m. April-10-at-the-Radio
Rondevoo hall and at noon for

juniors.
Call Amanda at 420-6392 for more information.

CSI awards banquet

takes place April 14

TWIN FALLS – All boosters and fans of College of Southern datho athletics are invited to attend the CSI student-athlete awards banquet on April 14 at the Radio Rondevoo in Twin Falls.

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A raffle auction preview will take place at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. The raffle will raise money for athletic scholarships.

Awards for the outstanding male and female athletes of the year will be handed out. Sophomore competitors in each sport will also be honored. Tickets may be purchased for 515 in advance by calling Kristi at 732-6466. Tickets will cost \$20 at the door. Attendees may also sponsor a student-athletes dinner for \$10.

Softball meeting takes place tonight

takes place tonight
BURLEY - Anyone in the
Mini-Cassia area interested in
playing co-ed softball are encouraged to, attend a general
meeting arAts Pizza in Burley
at 7 pm., Tuesday April 6. For
more information, please call
Mike at 436-5826 or Melissa at
420-6191 or 678-6909.

Castleford coach hopefuls meet today

High school golf

## Opening Day – again

President Bush throws out first pitch in St. Louis

Wearing a red Cardinals warmup jacket, President Bush strolled out to the mound and waved to a sellout crowd in St. Louis.
For the third time in a week, it was opening day in basehall.
This one linally left right. Greeted by a misture of cheers and boos on a crisp Monday afternoon, Bush threw an inside strike to acther Mike Matheny before the Cardinals game against Milwaukee.
"It just goes to show you a guy can get they occasionally." Bush said.

just goes to show you a guy can cky occasionally," Bush said. Louis was the site of one of nine

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games around the majors, highlighted by Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants playing the Astros in Houston, In Cincinnati, Astros in Houston, In Cincinnati, the Reds opened with a tribute to former owner Marge Schott, a ceremonial first pitch by Vice President Dick Chency and a 7-4 loss to Sanmy Sos and the Chicago Cubs Schott died-last-month et age 75. ending a tumiduous chapter for base-ball's first professional team. Instead of Schott Sounding the siren to start the it sounding the siren to start the al opening day parade in Cincin-

nati, an elephant did it using its trunk.
Meanwhile, Cheney got a loud ovation 'when he waiked onto the field.
Standing in the grass in front of the
mound, he threw a right-handed
strike to crouching Reds catcher Jason

LaRue.

"It turns out we don't need a radar gun on him either." Bush joked.

Hometown hero Ken Griffley Ir was out of Cincinnati's lineup, reluctantly taking a few more days to test a strained calf. The injury-prone outleder paced in the dugout with a bat in each hand.

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President Bush throws out the first pitch for the start of the 2004 baseball season for the St. Louis Cardinals in their season opener Monday.

CONNECTICUT 82, GEORGIA TECH 73

## Title goes to the dogs



Connecticut's Tallek Brown goes to the bas

ket in front of

Georgia Tech's Theodis Tarver in

the second half

Final Four cham-

Connecticut players Tallek Brown, Ben Gordon, Rashad Anderson and Emeka Okafor, left to right, celebrate after the Huskies beat Georgia Tech 82-73 in the NCAA Final Four championship game in San Antonio.

# TWIN FALLS—Tryouts for the Magic Valley Eagles All-Star Cheerleading Squads are April 10 with practices leading up to the event beginning Monday. Practices run from 4-5 p.m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday of next week for grades 2-5 (minis) and from 5-6 p.m. the same days for grades 6-9 (junsor) at the Radio Rondevohall. Tryouts for the minis start at

### Huskies cruise to

### NCAA crown

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Con-necticut Huskies really do have it all; the All-America center, the flashy guards, the coach who gets everything right, and now a national title won with

Led by 2-) points from Bracka Okafor and 21 from Ben Gor-don, the Huskies outclassed Ceorgia Tech 82-73 on Monday night to win the championship many predicted they'd get from the very start of the season. They looked like champions from beginning to end, numing when they wanted, controlling the middle at other times, grab-bing just about every loose ball

bing just about every loose ball and making the Yellow Jackets look ordinary.

UConn became the first

and making the Vellow Jackets look ordinary.

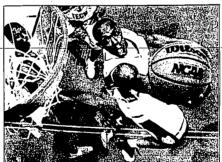
UConn became the first team since the 1996 Kentucky Wildcats to win the title after being nanked first in the presesson. The Huskies wound up on top of the college basketball world, thanks to a tall, quick-deep and tallented roster put together by Caliboun.

"Going wire-to-wire is one of the hardest things you can do, and it wasn't just the beginning of the year for us," Coach Jim Calhoun said, "This wire-to-wire went September to April, and that's as hard as it gets."

The 32-year coaching veter-

and that's as hard as it gets."
The 32-year coaching veter-an missed making the Baskethall Hall of Fame by one vote this week. After the way he built and guided this team, it's hard to Imagine why. He coached UConn to its second championship in six seasons, and joined Mike Krzyczwski, and Bob Knight as the only ac-tive coaches with multiple titles.

-Tuesday,-tiny-Storrs, - the home of the



Huskies — could become the undisputed capital of the bas-ketball universe. The women's team takes on themessee in the tide game in New Orleans, and with a win. Comecticut would become the first school to sweep both championships. The properties of the comment o

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### Okafor is at center of victory

The Associated Press



nection the very transport of the very transport of the Anda Shus Okafor managed to stay relaxed. With fans around him standing and shouting, he politely applauded—his-son5-sulf while II other family members looked on. The very call in the II of the Sulf in the Sulf in

at this level."

Oh, and this from Dad: "He's played better than this."

Maybe, but certainly not in a game of this magnitude.

The most dominant player in college basketball was picked as the 'tournament's. Most, Outstanding Player after scoring 24 points and getting 15 rebounds. Okafor raised his arms high after corralling the final carom. He controlled the glass at both most provided than the controlled the glass at both most provided than the provided that the controlled the glass at both most provided than the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provi

said.

Behind Okafor, it was never as close as the end result indicated as UConn won its second crown in six seasons. The Huskies-15-point-lend was the biggest in an ICAA title game in 37 years, and Okafor never let Tech get near until the outcome was decided.

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### **Magic** vs. Bird

It was the game that changed college hoops

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The 1979 national final was the day Magic Johnson and Larry Bird gave college basketball a permanent spot among America's top sports events. It was also the day

spot among Americas-top sports events. It was also the day bob Heaton got 'posterized.' Heaton was a forward for Indiana State — one of those 'cother guys — when the Sycamores played in the famous championship game, against Michigan State. He stood under the basket, seemingly in good position, waiting to take a charge from Iohnson. Instead, Johnison dunked over Heaton, knocked him to the ground and pointed at him for emphasis. It was a signature game that found its way onto the cover of Sports Illustrated — and the walls of kids' bedrooms autonutive.

cover of Sports Illustrated and the walls of kids' bedrooms nationwide.

"I didn't realize exactly what had happened until I saw all the replays. Heaton said.

Twenty-five years later, as Georgia Tech and Connecticut prepared for their title game that the same of the players involved in the Magical States and the game was typed as a showdown were already stars, and the game was typed as a showdown between them, but cable I'll washing the same of the



gives a helping hand to a fallen Magic-Johnson of Michigan State during the final game of the NCAA men's basketball champi-In Salt Lake City in March

CASTLEFORD – Anyone in-terested in coaching a team in Castleford Youth baseball 2004 needs to attend a Tuesday, April 6 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel in Castleford. . Compiled from staff reports

### New Tigers rough up Halladay UConn women

TORONTO (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez, and Rondell White homered in their Detroit debuts to back the pliching of Jason Johnson, another new addition, and the Tiges beat the Toronto Blue lays 7-0 on Monday.

Last year. Detroit began 0-9 and set an American League record with 119 losses. R o driguez, a 10-time All-belped Florida will als years World Series, homered in a three-run sixth inning White, who finished last year with Kansas City, added a three-nin momer off Roy Hailaday in the seventh.

Johnson, signed by the Tigers



seventh.

Johnson, signed by the Tigers after Baltimore let him go allowed four hits in six innings and got the win. Al Levine, Jamie Walker and Esteban Yan combined for four-hit relief for the Tigers, who had just five shutouts last season.

#### Royals 9. White Sox 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carlos Beltran hit a game-winning two run home run in the ninth to give the Royals a come-from-behind victory.

hehind victory.

After Angel Berroa singled,
Beltran hit Marte's 2-2 pitch
over the wall in left-center, giv-

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ing the Royals a 9-7 victory

#### National League Bonds one shy of

Willie Mays' homer mark

HOUSTON — Hey Willie, here comes Barry. San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds hit his 659th home run Monday night, helping the Grants begin the season with Giants begin the season with a 5-4 comeback victory over the Houston Astros.

comeback victory over the Houston Astros.
With Willie Mays in attendance, Bonds moved within one homer of his godfather for hird place on the career list.
Bonds lined a first-pitch fastball from Roy Oswali over the right-field fence in the eighth inning for a three-run shot that tied it at 4.
San Francisco completed the

ued it at 4.
San Francisco completed the comeback in the ninth against loser Octavio Dotel, now the Astros' closer after the offseason trade of Billy Wagner to the Phillies.

Phillies.
It was Bonds' sixth opening day homer, and it came in the same building where he tied Mark McGwire's single-season mark of 70 in 2001. Bonds went to the same being was standard at 73.

on to set his own standard at 73.
Only Ken Griffey Jr., with seven, has more opening day



Detroit Tigers' Rondell White, right, celebrates his ho teammate Ivan Rodriguez during the seventh inning of the season home opener against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto, Monday.

homers among active players.

#### Brewers 8. Cardinals 6

srewers 8, Cardinals 6

ST.LOUIS — Scott Podsednik
drove in four runs and Milwaukee opened the season by
beating St. Louis. 18 the first
time the Brewers have been
over 500 in two years. They
haven! finished with a winning
record since 1992.

Ben Grieve hit a two-run
homer and Podsednik had a
tiebreaking, three-run shot off
Matt Mortis in the sixth inning
for the Brewers, who began last

holds the

half he hit

run in At-lanta, Ga. on April 8.

1974 With

niversary coming up on Thurs day, the hit still res-onates as sport's magical

Cubs 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Sammy Sosa couldn't get a hit. Kerry Wood couldn't get past the fifth

inning.

Big. problems? Not for these newly confident Chicago Cubs. Corey Patterson homered and Moises Alou doubled with the bases loaded, leading the defending NI. Central champions over Cincinnati.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)
Everyone, it seems, has a spin on this latest national championship game between Connecticut and Tennessee. Iessica Moore's ta unique. When Connecticut goes for its third straight NCA tide in women's basketball Tuesday night, the last obstacle for the Iluskies is the only school that has won three in a row. Thus comparing it to Miss America. — said M o o r c e. Ca,"——saluM o o r e
UConns 6foot-3 center.
"After she is
done reigning,
she passes thecrown down

to someone else. It's like if we win it

we win it (Tuesday) night, then they will be passing the crown down to

us."

Actually, that crown or torch
or whatever you want to call it
already has been passed. With
its two straight championships
and three in the past four years.
Connecticut clearly has supplanted. Tennessee as the
nation's pre-eminent program
in the women's earne.

nation's pre-eminent program in the women's game.

Tennessee has won six titles, but none since 1998: Even Tennessee's Shanna Zolman said this is "Geno's era." a reference to UConn's brasil, successful coach, Geno Aurienuma.

That s'what gives this 'riadry a buzz, no matter how many times they meet in the finals'-This will be the second straight-year the schools have played in the women's championship

## go for three straight

Watch it

### Only Tennesseestands in the way

NCAA Women's Division I Championsh TV: ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

game and the fourth such meeting since 1995. Connecti-cut won the three previous games and beat the LadyVols in

games and beat the Ladyyots in the semifinals en route to the 2002 championship. Yes, there's a pattern here. And after all the talk this season-about parity and balance in women's basketball, the two gi-ants again are the last ones standing.

ants again are the last ones standing.

"That's just the way it seems to work out, doesn't it?" Auriem-ma said. "I feel real good that three out of the four (champi-onship games), we have beat the team that everybody associ-ates with the best feam, the best program over the last 20-some

years.
"So it's only fitting that if you that's who you've

"So its only litting that if you want to win, that's who you've got to beat. And if they want to win, they've got to beat is."

The Lady Vols are looking to do the standard to protect, after all. They like being the only program with three straight titles, which Tennessee accomplished from 1996 to 1996.

with three straight titles, which Tennessee accomplished from 1996 to 1993.

"We don't want UConn at all up there in the ranks with us." Zolman said. "We would love nothing more than to be able to not only get a ring ourselves, but also not allow them to get three in a row. We're going to be working hard for that, I guarantee it."

e it."

Connecticut (30-4) kept its

le hones alive with a 67-58 title hopes alive with a 67-58 victory over Minnesota on Sun-day night, giving the school two teams in championship games.

### Thirty years ago, the 'Hammer' passed the Babe

ATLANTA - Thirty years later, Hank Aaron is a bit fuzzy on the pitch Al Downing threw that night in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Stadium.
"Downing-was-more-of-a-fi-nesse pitcher," Aaron said, "I guess he was trying to throw me a screwhall or something. What-ever it was, I got enough off.." As the ball sailed over the lef-field fence, the Hammer motted into history, having passed the Babe as the greatest home-run hitter.

Babe as the greatest home-run hitter. No. 715.
It's a figure that still resonates, as one, of sport's margical milections, as one, of sport's margical milections, as one of sport's margical milections. Autonomously on to hit 40 more homers before he retired in 1976.
While 755 is the target that Barry Bonds chases, it was 715-struck against Downing and the Los Angeles Dodgers on April 8, 1974—that stands as the seminal moment for Aaron.
Babe Buthis 714 hee are a relic of history, cast sadde by a quiet, black man from Mobile, Ala, who endured death threats during his quest.
Aaron spent these properties of the 25 december 100 miles and 100 m

who endured death threats dur-ing his quest.
Aaron spent most of his 23-year career with the Braves, first in Milwaukee, then in Atlanta. The team will honor the 30th an-niversary Thursday night before The team will honor the 30th an-niversary Thursday night before its game against the New York

is game against the New York
Mets.
"Oh, it really doesn't seem like
it's been 30 years." Aaron said in
an interview with The Associated Press. "Time really creeps
away from you, doesn't it?
He's 70 now, a landmark
reached a couple of months ago
accompanied by reminders
of his advancing years. Four of his
seven siblings have died. Another is crippled by a stroke. Aaron



had to give up tennis because of creaky knees. But he still leaves the house al-most every day at 5:30 a.m., heading to Turner Field for an hourlong workout. He enjoys a round of golf (as long as the cart is incluted). He looks fit and happy, a successful business-man who owns a car dealership and 17 Krispy Kreme doughnut shops.

and 17 Krispy Audic Googleshops.
"That's why I work out every day," he joked.
Aaron doesn't spend much time watching baseball on IV—I'don't need some announcer to tell me if it's a fastball or a curve-

ball" – but he enjoys getting out to the ballpark. He went to see Pedro Martinez pitch. Ditto for Handy Johnson. While Agren plants on inst

puen. Ditto for Handy Johnson.
While Aaron played on just
one team that won a World Series, the 1957 Milwaukee Braves,
lits only regret is falling to capture the Triple Crown.
"Other than that," he said,
"everything else was completed."

ed."

Aaron's role with the Braves – senior vice president and assistant to the president – is largely ceremonial, but that hasn't stopped him from speaking out on some of the game's most

pressing issues.

He's against putting Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame. He wants baseball to adopt a tougher drug-testing policy. He called for more blacks in upper management. He doesn't believe the New York Tankees are assured of a 'champlonship' just 'because they spend more.

When it comes to steroids. Aaron would rather speak in generalities than focus on anyone – especially Bonds, who begins the 'season' with -658-homers.

homers.

Aaron is dismissive of the current testing system, which allows for

homers.

Aaron is dismissive of the current testing system, which allows for a one-year suspension only after the fifth positive test for a banned performance-enhancing drug.

"It's got to be much more serious than what we have now." Aaron said.

Dusty Baker watched the other from the on-deck circle, shooting a fist in the air when the ball left the bat. As Aaron rounded second, two young ans sprinted in from right field, startling No. 44 when they patied him on the back before nacing back to the stands in left. "I guess that will always be a part of me running around the bases." Aaron said. "I never had anyone run with me before. They were just kids having a good time."

Aaron never hit more than 47.

They were just kids having a good time."

Aaron never hit more than 47 homers, but he reached 20 for homes, but he resided 20-16-20 consecutive seasons. He won a batting title and averaged last 63 strikous a year. He led the National League in homers and RBIs four times each. For good measure, Airon won three Gold Gloves in the outfield and averaged more than 20 steads during a nine-year stretch.

### Magic

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seem bigger in retrospect." said
Greg Kelser, a forward on
Michigan State-whor played-inthe NBA for six seasons. "Thatswhat magnilies the game."
As is true in so many cases, it
didn't live up to the hype.
Stiffed by Michigan State's
zone defense and a number of
long-armed players, Bird shot
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Bird went on to change the
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Steve Reed who got his masters
in hospital administration and
has worked in that field since he
graduated.
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graduated.

These days, it blows my shire class, it blows my shire to think I was there," he said.

The memories that week weren only on the basketbal court. The Final Four was spucial treat for the partiel-parts, the teams were given a special invitution to the Mormon Tabernacle.

non Tabernacle.
Michigan State's Terry Donnelly recalls walking in with the
other teams and hearing the
Mormon Tabernacle Choir play
the Indiana State fight song,
After a brief break, the choir followed 'up with the Michigan

fight song instead of Michigan State's.

fight song instead of Michigan State's.

"We might have been the only team to actually boo inside the tabernacker." Donnolly said.—While Johnson played a great game for Michigan State, going 8-for-15 and getting to the line of the said. The said of the said

from the big contributors to the clue players to the guys who never got off the bench — now recognize they were part of something special.

"I've had other people talk about what a springboard that game was," Heaton said. "When I look back at what the Final Pour was then, and what it is now, I think 'Yeah, maybe there really was something special to that game."

### Huskies

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By that point, the lead had grown to 20, and although Tech's furious rally cut the deficit to seven in the final sec-onds, the outcome was never in doubt

Of course, UConn has more — much more — than Okafor, and every element was working.

and every element was working.
Gordon, a junior who led the team in scoring, hit all three of list 3 pointers during the first 20 minutes to help the Huskies take a 15-point lead at halftime.
Anderson celebrated at the end of the game by running around the court with the game. ball, laughing, and holding, his index finger in the air as Okafor chased him. They eventually hugged — a fond farewell for

Okafor, a junior who earned his degree in three years and will almost surely leave for the Nika. The two hooked up beautifully just before halffinger missed free throw, turned and, while still airborne, threw to Anderson, who dribbled to the top of the key and swished a short at the buzzer. The Huska is plated it off in five seconds; and looked as if they were the only ones on the floor, instead of playing against five Yellow lackets.

Tech got nine points and 11

Jackets.

Tech got nine points and 11 rebounds from Schenscher. Will Bynun led the Jackets with 17 and 84, Fider had 14, but they simply couldn't shoot on this night. That they shot just 38 percent from the field was un-

iys. But 12-for-21 from the free

throw line? That was a killer, and it allowed the Huskies to push the lead to double digits much more easily than they might have. derstandable, given they were going against Okafor and a line-up that included two more 6-10

### Nascar Fans

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Several other injured stars were missing on opening day, including Nomar Garciaparra, Mark Prior, Isoon Schmidt and Larry Walker.

At Dodger Stadium, Don Newcombe, winner of the first Cy Young Award in 1956, presented Los Angeles reliever Eric-Gagne with his plaque for earning last year's honor.

Detroit tooked like a different team, roughling up American League Cy Young Award winner.

Itoy Italiaday in a 7-0 win in Toronto.

The Tigers, who started 0-9 last season and set an AL record with 119 losses, got home runs from newcomers Ivan Rodriguez and Rondell White. Isason Johnson, also signed in the offseason, pitched six impressive innings for the win.

"Were 1-0. At no time last year were we over 500." Detroit manager Alan Thammell said. "Play it up. It's an excellent start for us. It gives us a little momentum."

Roy Halladay in a 7-0 win in Toronto.

### Jazz bolster playoff hopes with win over Griz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gordan Giricek scored 25 points, and the Utah Jazz moved ahead in the race for the final Western Conference playoff berth with 28-81 victory Monday night over the depleted Memphis Grizzlies.

Andrei Kirllenko added 17 points and 11 rebounds, and Mikki Moore scored 13 and pulled down 10 boards for Utah. The Jazz won in front of for-

Okafor \_

Tuesday's Genes Boston (Schling 8-9) at Betimore (Dubone 3-6) 1 05 p.m.

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505 pm.
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(Zambrano 12.10), 5.15 pm.
Cambrano 12.10), 5.15 pm.
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Texas (Pan. 1-3) at Califord (Master 15.9), 8.0 pm.

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(back), and by the time it ended the Grizzlies were down to just

eight players.
Jason Williams was ejectedwith 15 seconds left in the
second quarter for arguing a
foul call, and James Posey was-

### - Sports in brief

#### Buhl Youth Baseball registration begins now

registration begins now Buill. - Height to for Buil You'll basehall begins Tuesday, April 6 from 6 to 8 pm. at the Built Elementary School and continues at the same time and location on Thursday, April 8. An additional session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saunday, April 10 at the school. The registration covers boys and girls ages 6-15. Forms are available at the session time and at all Built schools. For questions concerning the boys cames, call Bryan Lively at 5:33-1843. For girls, call Leanne Montgomery, a. 5:43-6819 or Lora Ahlm at 5:43-6812.

#### BABA registration concludes today

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BURLEY\_The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will
hold one more day of registration for this says of tresday,
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than Yeav Elementary Anyone
with youth ages 5-16, who are
interested, but not yet registered are encouraged to
attend.

#### lerome Babe Ruth signups end today

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JEROME – The Babe Ruth
league for players ages 13-15
will hold registration at the red
district offices from 5:30 to 7:30
pm. today. The fee is \$65 for
the season, which runs May I
through June 25. If enough
players register, there will be
separate 13- and 14-15-yeartod leagues.

Traveling reams will be selected from each league to
compete in fournaments during June and July.

For more information on the
leagues, call Larry or Debbie
Bos at 3:24-3:200, Mike NetDondat 3:24-1-3:881.

### Gooding GC tourneys

deadlines are Thursday
GOODING - The Gooding
Golf Course will be holding a
two-man scramble April 10
and a two-man best ball tour-

and a two-man best ball tour-nament April 11.
Entries for men's teams can be reserved by calling the course at (208) 934-9977.
The entry deadline is 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8. The field is limited to 54 teams.

Basketball standout

gets 3 years' probation
BURLINGTON, N.C. - North
Carolina recruit JamesOn
Curry pleaded guilty Monday
to drug charges and was sentenced to three years'

to drug charges and was sentenced to there years' probation.

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thorities said.
Last summer, Carry committed to North Carolina. An adhletic department spokesman has said previously that Carry's scholarship was not revoked.

#### Drexler leads new class into basketball Hall

Into basketball Hall

SAN ANTONIO - Clyde
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per game at Kansas, won an Olympic gold medal with the U.S. team in 1984 and was the first female member of the Harlem Globetrotter.

### Evidence dispute

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delays Williams trial

SOMERVILLE. N.J. - The
judge suspended the layson
Williams manslaughter trial for
a week Monday after layers
for the retired Nik3 stars
did they needed time to review
evidence they received
from prosecutors over the
weekend.

Defence lawyers said they
might seek a mistrial over the
evidence dispute, which starte
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specializing in prosecutorial
misconduct, llayden said.

Duhon, Okafor gain nod

#### Duhon, Okafor gain nod as Wooden finalists

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LOS ANGELES – Duke's
Chris Duhon and Connecticut's Emeka Okafor are among
five finalists for the John B.
Wooden award as the nation's
top college baskethall player.
The other finalists are Stari
ford's Josh Childress, Saint
loseph's Jameer Nelson and
Mississtippi State's Lawrence
Roberts.
The winner will be announced Saturday at the Los
Angeles Athletic Club.

#### Second Colorado coach put on leave

coach put on leave
BOILLDER, Colo. - Colorado
placed assistant defensive
coach Vance Joseph on leave
anid a recruiting seandal that
includes rape allegations and
other misconduct by football
players.

Joseph was put on administrative leave last week the
school said Monday. It called
the stupension a "personnel
matter" and refused to saywhy
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University speeded. University speeded and the school will take appropriate action upon completion of the investigation.
Coach Gary Barnett was placed on leave in February pending the outcome of investigations into whether the football program used sex and alcohol to entice top recruits.

#### Motorcycle crash injures Jets defensive back

Jets. defensive back

ATLANTA - New York Jets
cornerback Jamie Henderson
was hospitalized in critical but
stable condition Monday following a weekend motorcycle
accident.

Grady Memorial Hospital
spokeswoman Denise Simpson confirmed Henderson's
condition but would not give
additional details.

The Jets said in a statement
hat Henderson was injured
Saturday night but did not
comment further.

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Henderson was a standout
defensive back at Carrollton
High School. 40 miles west of
Georgia before the Jets drafted
him in the fourth round in
2001.

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him in the fourth round in 2001.
The 6-foot-2, 202-pound Henderson, who also is a top special teams player, has 30 defensive tackles in 32 games with the lets. He also has 41 special-teams tackles.
Last season, he played in 14 games with 11 tackles, one interception and one forcet fumble.

Santos, Zito top Hall

### of Fame nominees

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SARATIOGA SPIRINGS, N.Y.
Jockey Jose Santos and trainer
Nick Zito were among 13 jockeeys, trainers and horses
nominated Monday for the
National Museum of Racings
Hall of Fame.
In his career. Santos has won
3.735 races and earned more
than \$155 million.
Zito has guided Kentucky
Derby winners Strike the Gold
and Go for Gin, and Preakness
winner Louis Quatorze.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



mer guard John Stockton, who got a standing ovation with 8-88 remaining when he was shown on the big screen eating ice cream in Uan since retiring after last season. Utah never missed the playoffs in Stockton's 19 seasons and might just keep that streak alive even after

the departure of the NBA's career leader in assists and steals. By winning the rescheduled game when the rest of the league was idle, the lazz improved to 41-37 and moved a half-game ahead of Denver (43-37) for the No. 8 spot in the Western Conference. Memphis, which has already clipched its first playoff berth, started the game without Pau Gasol (foot) and Bonzi Wells

foul call, and James Posey was thrown out late in the fourth period when he kicked the ball high into the seats after a foul.

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The Yellow lackets simply had no answer for him, despite trying to give 7-foot 1 Luke Schenscher as much double-team help as they could. Tech tried to go at him, hoping to get him in foul trouble as Duke did in the semifinals. Okafor picked up his second foul just five seconds before halftime and it looked as if he

got No. 3 only 2.5 minutes into the second half. But as Okafor slammed his hands in frustration, the offi-cials said the foul was on Josh

way. Okafor will get his finance de-gree next month with a 3.8 grade-point average. He's ex-

pected to be among the top picks in the NBA draft in June. Still a junior, Okafor was met by chants of "One more year One more year" by Ituskies fans when he stepped up to cut down the net.

After growing up in war-torn-Nigeria, Pius Okafor said he was most proud that his son needed only three years to earn a college degree. As for

his son's basketball talent, "I knew he'd be good, but not that good," he said after the game.

game.
Confetti cannons shot off after the game and Okafor made his way to the podium to collect his prizes.
In the stands, his dad was finally beaming.
This is the American dream come true," Plus Okafor said.

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### **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

#### Association plans meeting on ethics

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TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Life Underwriters, plans its April meeting on the topic of law and ethics.

Seminar speakers will beer Dale Freeman and Eileen Mundorff of the Idaho Department of Insurance, Attendees can receive four Confirming education credits to meet Idense requirements in law and the Confirming of the Idaho Indaho Idaho Idah

provided.
For information, call Bill Hall at 324-0014.

#### Jerome chamber plans ribbon cutting

JEROME – The Jerome Chamber of Commerce plans a ribbon cutting at noon Friday to mark the grand opening of the Stockroom Family Shoe Outlet, at 236 S. Lincoln in

Jerome.
The chamber's ambassadors are inviting the public to the cremony.

#### Penney's sells chain of drugstores to CVS

DALIAS - Itetalling giant I.C.
Penney Co-Inc: -which has de-partment stores in Burley and Twin Falls - its elling its strug-gling Eckerd drugstore chain for more than \$4.5 billion in east to Tuals CVS Corp. and Canada's Jean Coutu Group Inc.

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while CVs has a control and a company officials said the deal is subject to regulatory approvals, but is expected to be completed by the end of haly when its second fiscal quarter concludes.

#### Rexburg newspaper expands publication

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REMBURG - The Rexburg
Standard lournal, which has
studished in eastern Idahot
Super Sanke River Valley since
1907, will expand publicationtrom three days a week to five
days on May I.
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lisher Rich Balou told reach
in a column published April 2.
The decision to publish
Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Saturday morning
comes 3.5 years after the newspaper was purchased by
Pioneer Newspapers, which
operates daily papers in
Nampa and Pocatello as well as
dalles and weeklies in Utah.
Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Batlou said the new daily will
provide more local news, in-

tana.

Ballou said the new daily will provide more local news, including—additional feature coverage, as well as expanded regional, national and international coverage.

### THE PRICE OF A MERGER



John Thain, left, New York Stock Exchange chief executive efficer, speaks with Kenneth D. Lewis, right, chief executive officer of Bank of America, as Katherine Kinney, NYSE president and co-chile foxecutive officer, center, watches, as they tour the floor of the Ne change, Monday. Bank of America announced it will cut 12,500 jobs.

## Bank of America will cut jobs

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Bank of America Corp., newly merged with FleetBoston Financial Corp., said Monday it will cut — 12,500-lobs.—or. nearly. 7, persent-of-its-work force — as a result of the combination that created the nations third biggest bank. Approximately 30 percent of the cuts will come through attrition, said the Charlotte-based bank, which has branches in Magic Valley. The reductions will occur over the next two years and begin this month. CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bank of

OMAIA, Neb. - More mo-torists may soon be trying ethanol-blended fuel - not be-cause of their concerns about the environment, but because of concerns over their wallets. Ethanol industry leaders say the recent sharp rise in gasoline prices could prove to be a boon for ethanol-blend gasoline, which is as much as 5-cents-per-gallon cheaper than regular gas at pumps around the Mid-west.

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"It's true that the economy of ethanol makes it more attrac-tive to consumers financially than straight gasoline," said Ron Lamberty, market develop-ment 'director of the American Coalition for Ethanol in Sioux Falls, S.D. "If thurers an upside to higher gas prices, I guess that's it."

Gas prices could

boost ethanol sales

Spokeswoman Eloise Hale said the bank would not specify where positions would be clim-inated, saying only that they will take place "corporation-

wide."

The company has a combined total of about 181,000 workers.

workers.
The completion last week of Bank of America's merger with Fleet created a bank with assets estimated at \$966 billion, about 35 million consumer and small-business customers and about \$700 branches from California through the South and up to Nau-Enpland.

Citigroup and the company being created through the planned merger between Bank-One and 1.8 Morgan Chase. Bank of America chief executive Ken Lewis has said he wants to achieve about \$1.6 billion in cost savings by the end of 2005. The two banks don't have a large number of overlapping branches that can be closed, which is a major source of savings in many bank mergers. Instead, the bank has said texpects to get about \$550 million in savings from trimming overlapping operations and processes. For example, the bank will be able to consolidate

headquarters for combined business lines, Lewis has said.

"When we discuss job reductions, we are talking about positions not necessarily people," Marc Oken, transition executive for Bank of America. Said Monday. Ms a large employer, we will continue to create jobs over time. These are difficult decisions and we are committed to supporting our associates during this time." The announcement came only minutes before the close of trading on the New York Stock Exchange Bank of America shares: rose 74 cents to close at \$81.25.

### Happy Meals turn 25 and go healthier

have jumped a little bit," said station manager Lorrie Randels. "Most people who buy un-leaded are die-hard unleaded fans who want pothing to do with 'ethanol," Randels said. "Then you have those who just want the cheapest gas they can get." A quintessentially American meal is celebrating a big birth-day this year, but it's not meatloaf or spare ribs or Mom's Then you have those who just want the cheapset gas they can get."

One reason there may not have been a drastic spike in E-10 sales at Fantasy's is that the alcohol-blended fuel is already the station's top seller, Randels sald. But if gas prices continue to climb, Randels expects to see even more people switching to climb, Randels expects to see even more people switching. The Nebraska Ethanol Board, said gasoline blended with echanol – made mostly from corn – holds 55 percent of the fuel market in Nebraska. It hovers around 30 percent nationally. There are several reasons estanol-blended gas can be offered cheaper than regular gasoline, Sneller noted. One is that the industry is aided by a federal tax break that cuts 51 cents from every-gallon of ethanol – or 5.1 cents from every-gallon of gasoline. South 50 percent ethanol. Several ethanol. Producing states, such as Iowa, South

meatloaf or spare russ or exam-apple pie.

It is the humble Happy Meal, rolled our 25 years ago under the Golden Arches in a cam-paign to build loyalty among the youngest of McDonald's systemers.

heigh of data way among heigh customers. It is not the Happy Meal's culturary contributions that nake it a national classic. Rather, the original kiddy meal wins a place in American gastronomy because it has consistently reflected so much of American culture, from the crowning of convenience to the troubling rise in marketing to kids to, most recently, the deep concern over nutrition and childhood obesity.

That's a lot of weight for such a little bag.

McDonald's did not set out to create a cultural icon when, in

McDonald's did not set out to create a cultural icon when, in 1977, a franchisee in St. Louis asked his advertising agency to come up with a bundled meal-with maybe a cheap toy thrown in — that, could be pitched to kids. Two years later, the concept was rolled out across the United States. It featured a burger, fries and a soda, housed in a thin

cardboard box made.up.to.look like a circus wagon and deco-rated with games and puzzles. The McDonald's restaurants in Magic Valley are franchisee-owned.

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The chain's Happy Meal soon became a mealtime staple among harried families – the on-the-goversion of the TV dinmer. It also symbolized the decline of the traditional family meal, as parents and children spent fewer and fewer nights gathered together around the dining room table.

Happy Meals, selling by the hundreds of millions every year, became an all-purpose juvenile pacifier. And McDonald's soon litt on a way to keep kids coming back, at a cost of just a fevents' plastic.

The carriest lappy Meal toys were decidedly hame – a plastic ID bracelet with stick-on letters, a puzzle lock, a Mr. Spock secret compartment ring. But then came a 10-year exclusive deal with Disney. Characters from 'The Little Mermaid', "Headin." The Lord Mermaid', "Heading Mermaid Merma

Please see HAPPY, Page C5

### **COURT FILINGS**

The Times-News

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

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50.000

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Fernola Mae Tappan, 218 W. Ave. I. No. 53, Jerome, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 04-46624.
Letticla Martinez.—555-Elba-Ave., Burley, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 04-46626.
Liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-46626.
Jeffrey L. Eggleston, 148 S. 600 W, No. 29, Paul, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Iabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-46630.
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Stephenie Ann Baxter, also
known as Stephenie Ann Royer,
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\$50,000. Case no. 04-40650.
Ellen E. Hunwardsen, 317W.
22nd Ave., No. 9, Gooding individual, nonbusiness, Chapter
7, 1-15 creditors, assets under
\$50,000. liabilities under
\$50,000. Case no. 04-40678.

#### Chapter 7. nonbusiness. \$50,000 to \$100,000

Rachel Ross, 635 Eastland
Drive, Twin Falls, individual,
nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15
creditors, assets under \$50,000.
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Case no. 04-40627.
Linda Sue Virgin Wilson, also
known as Linda Sue Wilson and
Linda S. Virgin, 645 Fawrbrook
Court, No. 254, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7,
16-49 creditors, assets under
\$50,000. liabilities, \$50,000 to
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## higher gas prices. I guess that's it." In the competitive market around Omalia, some gas stations offer E-10 gas - 90 percent gasoline blended with 10 percent ethanol - at prices 4 cents agalon cheaper than regular. One of those is the Fantasy's station in Parjillion, where a gallon-of-E-10-sold-Monday, for \$1.64, compared with \$1.68 for a gallon of regular blend gas. While motorists havent exactly abandoned conventional gasoline, sales of E-10 'might Please see ETHANOL, Page C6 Keep a spotless credit record; fees can get incredibly high

Question: My granddaugh-ter failed to make a payment on her computer. She was charged a late fee of \$29 and is paying more than 22 percent interest on her purchase. I realize she should have made her payments on time, but—sint—that—bordering\_on-usury? Are there no laws limit-ing what can be charged in interest? Answert—Laws—troopeling

interest?

Answer:—Laws—regarding usury pretty much went out



the window in the wake of a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court deci-sion. The justices decided that interest rates should be gov-

erned by the laws of the state where the lender, not the borrower, is located.

Many lenders responded to the ruling by moving their operations to states that had high or nonexistent ceilings on interest rates.

This decision, by the way, helped fuel the rise in lending to people with less than-spotless credit. Because lenders could charge more, they thought they could take on

more risk. It's no exaggeration to say that millions of people have credit tards and other loans today because of loosened laws on usury.

Because interest rates can spiral so high, however, it's even more important than it was a generation ago to keep a spotless credit record.

Your granddaughter has just experienced a 'teachable moment' resarding her personal finances. You can rall about the

injustice of it all, but make sue she knows that other lenders are lying in walt to do exactly the same thing – which is whill is hiportant to pay all her bills on time, all of the time.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at askilusest-on@hotmail.com or malled to her in care of Money Talk, Busi-ness Section. Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

### Investors look forward to earnings

NEW YORK (AP) – Investors' growing optimism carried Wall Streets rally into a new week Monday, with stocks gethering momentum and sunging higher late in the ession despite an absence of market-moving news. Many investors opted for blue chips and tech stocks over small-caps, although the latter rallied with the rest of the market by day's end. Interest rate-sensitive sectors, including banking and construction, fell on fears that last week's strong employment figures could signal soomer-than-expected rate hikes from the Federal Reserve. Despite those concerns, the

hikes from the Federal Reserve.
Despite those concerns, the major indexes continued to recover from March's correction.
The Dow Jones industrial average gained 87.78, or 0.8 percent,

to 10.558.37, after rising 2.5 percent last week. The index last
closed above that level on
March 5.
Broader stock indicators also
advanced. The Standard &
Poor's 500 index rose 8.76, or 0.3
percent, to 1.150.57, also its best
close since March 5. The gain
followed a 3.1 percent rise last
week.
The Nasdaq composite Index
was up 21.95, or 1.1 percent, at
2.079.12, its highest level since
Feb. 17. Last week, the Nasdaq
climbed 5 percent.
There was no major news to
influence trading, but that didnt
matter to investors. Wall Street
was coming off its best week of
2004, fueled by government reports that showed the economy
created 308,000 jobs in March.

The reading helped the markets move back into positive territory for the year.

The jobs data last Friday has provided the missing ingredient that many people have been looking for over the last several months," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke ILC. "We might be a little oversold in the short term, but I think investors are encouraged by the bounceback in the markets over the past few weeks."

weeks."
However, some investors remained concerned that if job growth remains at such a high level, that could spur the Fed to raise interest rates earlier than expected to ensure that the recovery doesn't fall victim to inflation.

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### Jury deliberates in trial of former Qwest execs

DENVER (AP) – A federal jury began deliberations Monday in the trial of four former Qwest executives accused of improperly booking nearly \$34 million in revenue and then lying to auditors and the FBI.

Prosecutors say the four cracted false statements to record revenue for equipment that had not been purchased as part of the \$100 million deal to link Arizona schools to the Internet. Defense attorneys said the

executives were being sarrificed by higher-ups in the
telecommunications company.
They insisted the men were not
fully informed or did not fully
understand the accounting
principles in the deal.
Grant Graham, John Walker,
Thornas Hall and Bryan Theadway are accused of 11 charges
each, including fraud and conspiracy, and could spend years
in prison il convicted.
It is the first trial stemming

prompted former Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio to qui in 2002 and ultimately ked the company to remove \$2.5, billion in revenue from its books.

During the seven-week trial, prosecutors said the defendants were motivated by elocential of substantial bonuses and by a cultural imperative at Qwest to meet revenue targets.

### Happy

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The deal drove business into McDonald's, helped promote Disney's animated movie franchise, and, fen-better-or-worse-taught Madisson Avenue a thing or two about the value of the pre-pre-teen market.

For some tidst; the food undoubtedly became secondary to digging down for the prize. And the supremacy of the toy-reached absurd proportions in 1997, when McDonald's started stashing Teenle Beanle Bables – pint-sized versions of the insanely popular bean hag animals – into Happy Meals. On the or-fers of their children, adults were gleefully walking out of restaurants, extracting the plastic-wrapped toy, and stuffing the meal into the nearest garbage can.

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imeal into the nearest garbage can.

Happy Meals also provide a textbook lesson in competition. McDonalds has ruled the kidrarket for 25 years, but the other fast-food restaurants have made inroads McDonalds exclusive deal with Disney has locked it out of competing properties, allowing Burger King to pick up popular characters from shows including "The Simpsons" and "SpongeBob Squarepants." Kids Meals have also sprouted at Wendys, lack in the Box, KFC, Subway, Quiznos

and Taco Bell – which had extraordinary success with toy
versions of its talking Chihuahua.

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numbers up.—And the company's
biggest challenge today comes
not from its competitors, but
from its customer.
Kids may still love HappyMeals, but they typically need
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two problems – moms found
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being served either. So the company in the past year has made
dramatic ment changes to attract mothers and fend off
complaints that its food is making American children, even
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liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000.
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Ethanol's profile has exploded riationally in recent years, tanks to recent bans of the additives "largest" competitor, retroleum-based fuel additive methyl tertiary buryl ether - or NTBE, which was found to pollute groundwater.

That opened up once-none-sistent markets on the West Coast and in the Northeast, where the density of vehicles makes a clean-air fuel additive like ethanol a necessity. Subsequently, ethanol production jumped from 2.13 million gallons fuel tooming from Nebraska. Production is expected to reach 3.5 billion gallons this year, industry leader say.

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## COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

### WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

## HP aims at printing from cellphone camera rope, the 6620, and the 7650. With the Nokia phone, you snap a picture at VGA resolution, which can display about 288,000 pixels. That's far grainier than most digital cameras today, which display more than a million pixels. Once you take the picture, it saves it to a folder in the phone. You navigate to the folder, click on an image, hit the options button and hit send. You Indicate you want to send to a Bluetooth device. The phone and printer do a handshake to find each other, and then the printer starts spitting out the image. What comes out looks OK, If, you were a really agent taking a righting of a house, it would be

ght Ridder News Service

With all the craze about taking pictures with your cell phone, it's about time you could actually do something with those pictures. So Hewlett-Packard has taken a step to letting you print from a

camera phone.

Theoretically this is a wondeful idea, but practically it has
a way to go: So far the cameras
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arway to go. So far the camerason the phones don't take sharpenough pictures, and the printeing results reflect that. The
printers also thort work with
very many phones right now.

I tried out HPS mobile printerrith HPD-eskjet 4550wth. Thissmall mobile printer was
launched in October. It has a
wireless connection that uses
the Bluecotol standard, which
can transfer data at a megabyte
a \_\_cond to devices in a 10meter range. It has a battery
that charges in an hour and a
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why a few models of Nokia's Series 60 phones today, the 3650,
the 6600 available only in Eu-

Product review

\$2,199, But let me tell you what a bargain that is.
The 1,860-1y 1,050-pixel resolution is Mac monitor spees out atmost exactly like Apple's 20-inch Cinema Display. That monitor is intended for professional users, like video editors and graphic artists. Itsels by display with no computer - for \$1,699.

-with no computer - for \$1,699.
So for \$2,199 you get this breathtaking giant LCD monitor and a very slike computer, built into the unique half-dome shaped package that has become the mark of the iMac.
Sitting on a desk, it looks like half a basketball contained in a 10.6-inch-wide white plastic shell.

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With computers now maxed out with more speed and power than most home users will ever need: the buttle-for your personal computer business is in the display. Think of it as eye candy: big flat screen monitors with lots of resolution that take up minimal space on the desktop. That's why the new 20-inch apple iMac widescreen is such a head-turner.

The display is bright and bold

a head-turner.
The display is bright and bold and breathaking – 20 inches on a screen less than an inch wide that mounts on this ingenious arm that lets it be easily moved up or down, back and, forth or side to side to the user's personal

iste.

It has the illusion of just sitng there in space, an
nmense monitor that is eros-a-term-L've never used
bout a display - comfortable

Apple's new-20-inch-iMac takes beautiful step forward Self-configuring of IBM's vision for processor family

By Brian Bergstein The Associated Press

NEW-YORK—Future microprocessors from IBM Corp. will optimize their performance by altering themselves, adding memory or removing unneeded bits of circuitry on the fly, the company's chiletechnologist said Wednesday. The self-morphing chips, still in development, were disclosed as IBM revealed wide-ranging plans for the company's current generation of chips. the Power 5.

Ilig Blue hopes to work with outside technology developers to make Power chips a flexible, widely used driver of several kinds of computing systems, from high-end corporate servers to video game consoles and handheld devices.

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For decades, microprocessors have got enever faster by cramming more and more transistors onboard, but the physical limitations of the materials involved is making it harder to shrink the dimensions much furfacture from the control of the materials involved is making it harder to shrink the dimensions much furfacture from the control of the control

nature to summ ure uniensions much further.

Instead of relying an continual improvements in chip speed, future chips must be
more cleverly designed to combine more
computing functions, said Bernard Meyerson. IBM's chief technologist. The
self-altering chip is one means of achieving
that.

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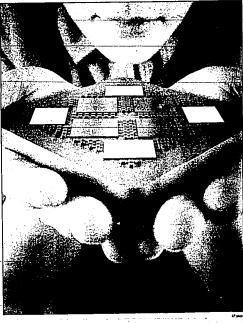
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Of course, IBM has high expectations for its chip business right now. The division has struggled with soft demand and lost money, though executives have pledged it will be profitable in 2004. The technology group, which includes chips, was recently merged with the systems unit to accentuate their stared afms.

One goal announced Wednesday is for Power's underlying architecture to be customized by developers of other systems, much as the open-source Linux operating system can be configured by its users. For example, a Chinese company, CultureCom

# chips becomes part **DISCOVERING**



IBM today, for the first time, demonstrated POWERS, the world's most advanced microproces sor. POWER6-will be the 'brain' of a new line of powerful computer systems that will be introduced in 2004. The module pictured holds several POWER6 chips on a single cera -Collectively, these chips contain more than 2.8 billion tiny translators and miles of

## IN POWER5

Holdings Ltd., has tinkered with Power chips to get them to understand Chinese characters, removing the need for transla-tion software. Some analysts said IBM seemed to be making a more forceful attempt to com-

pete against leading chip maker Intel Corp.

Corp.
But IBM executives played down that suggestion, saying IBM would continue to sell servers with Intel chips because the market is big enough for both kinds of systems.

Inside is a 1.25 GHz G4 processor, an 80 GB hard drive and Apple's SuperDrive that writes and plays both DVDs and CDs, plus plenty of USB 2.0 and FireWire ports. 20-inch iMac costs \_ Robot wars  $\_$ 

large ball through traffic as It competes with ether robots trying to manuser balls into goals and other tasks, at the FIRST (For Insipartion and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Competes with the Los Angeles Sports Arena on March 28, Teams of students, teachers and mentor engineers from 57 U.S. high schools will competition to make the second of th

### Tweaking tool helps MSN searches for advantage speed up Windows

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

Q. Even though I'm the only one that uses it. Windows makes me log on every time I urn on my computer I understand there is a fix that eliminates my having to do that, but I can't find it. I recently upgraded from Windows 98 to XP Professional.

-Dick Stiles

upgraded from Windows 98 to XP Professional - Dick Stiles, Pranktown, Colo. A. Your question is among dozens of other issues about the various versions of Windows that can be resolved by downloading a utility called IlwakU. The software was created by Microsoft programmers, but the company does not support the utility. In your case, Mr. S., TweakU includes a routine that will stop Windows from asking for passwords at login as it does by default.

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The TweakUI tool is included in what Microsoft calls Power Toys that allow users to customize—their machines. TweakUI handles everything

Computers Q & A

from the auto logon you seek to letting users remove programs from the list at the Start menu.

letting users remove programs from the list at the Start menta. You can use it to change the browser so it always erases his concept the throwser. A second browser dool lets you choose any search engine you want as the default. TwenkII he is users hide the excistence of external hard drives connected to the machine and alter the way the mouse works among, other tweaks.

My lavoriter bestell feature is one called it pis that is listed at the top of the programs display and contains dozens of very useful insights into things like keyboard shortcuts and linding files. changing icons and dergomenting drives.

So let me answer your question by pointing you and other readers to a tool that keeps many of us prupeller heads busy long into the might, it's at www, microsoft, com/windowszap/pro/downloads/power toys.

### Knight Ridder News Service

Expect a next-generation search engine from Microsoft within the next year.

"We think the sun has not set on even the first day of the search opportunity." Yusuf Mehdi, corporate vice president in charge of running MSN, told Cnet. We certainly envision a world where we can answer persons questions much, much better.

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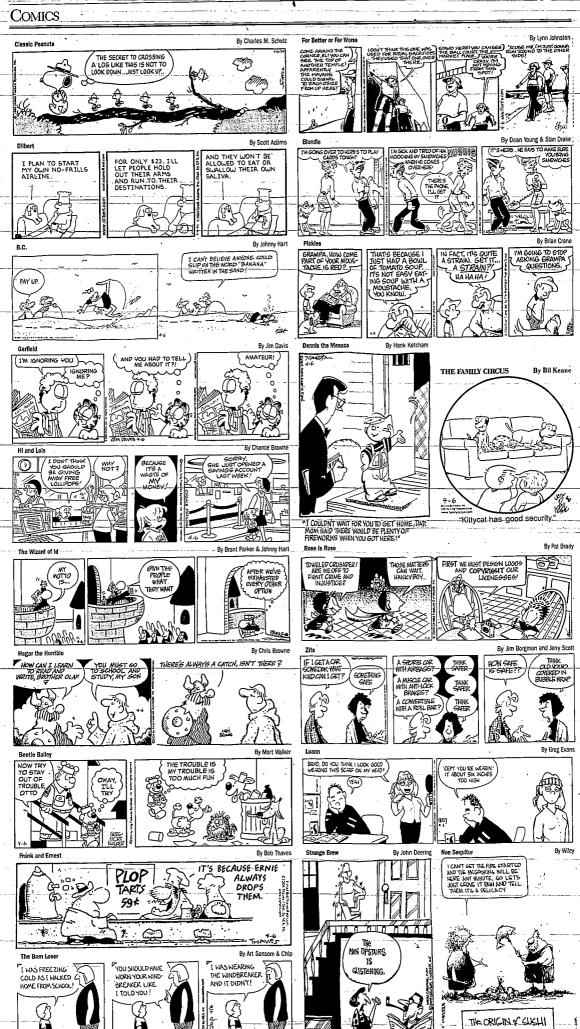
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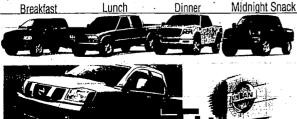
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