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ssessments reveal mixed bag

Twin Falls School District rises above state average in all tests except one

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
School District is holding its
own in scores on the state DirectWriting and Direct Math Assessments, said Brett Gies, the
districts data analysis and program in the control of the control
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How did local schools fare in skills assessment tests?

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state has participated in that part of the assessment, Gies sald. The seventh-grade writing assessment also is new this year. These tests are in the second



Howard, the state superintendent of public Instruction. The assessments test higher-level thinking, requiring students to use problem-solving stdlls in math and composition in writing.

Schools are still getting used

to the tests, which are used to measure student progress. Twin Fall's results are a mixed-bag with some scores going up and others going down com-pared with last year's scores. Gies said the district is work-ing on improving math instruc-tion at all levels, by focusing on applying concepts and problem solving, instead of just compu-tation.

solving, instead of just compu-tation.

"We need to do more actual application," Gles said.

Students took the assess-ments in December. Both are state mandated, but school dis-tricts do not have any specific benchmarks for students to meet, Gies said.

This is a long process, but in the end we hope to have quality tests that are useful to teachers

> and students. "

- Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction

Snowbirds

flock to

Jackpot

Seasonal migration

makes a pit stop in popular casino town By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

ACKPOT, New - When Lynn
Anderson recorded the song
'Snowbird' back in the 1970s,
she probably wasn't thinking
about hopping into an RV and
heading to a casino south of
Twin Falls.
But when people today hear
the word snowbird they might
think of a retired couple on the
migration.

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Jackpot has become a popular pit stop this time of year for motor-homes, timel-realiers—and fifth wheels. Highway 53 Is a major migration route that draws snowbirds from Washington, Oregon, Montanaldalto, the Dakotas and even Canada.

It takes about three months each fall for the southern migration to pass through Jackpot and another three months for the return in the sping. During this time Jackpots ItV paris are so full that the big its pill over into parking loss and out in the sagerush.

Earl and elores Baker, of Co-

sagebrush.
Earl and Delores Baker, of Co-lumbia Falls, Mont., say they've been snowbirding since 1986. They always stop in fackpot. "Well, I like to gamble," De-lores Baker said. "And it's on our way coming and going."

APRIL SHOWERS.



lone cow grazes in the rain Monday attention west of U.S. Highway 93 about 10 miles north of the Nevada state line. Forecasters say longly weather with rain will continue through Modresday.

Columbine reminders linger 5 years later

Knight Ridder News Service

LITTLETON, Colo. – The prom was Saturday night (the theme. You're Everything), followed by an all-night parts the high school for students and parents. Student actors are rehearsing. "The Tempest." Seniors are getting ready for graduation.

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And school will be closed
Husday for memorial service.
Five years after the
Columbine High School massacre, the reassuring routines of
the present and the horrific
memories of the past are inextrably entwined.

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horris Killed 12 class mates and a
teacher and wounded 23 others
before Killing themselves. All
the students who were here of
About 70 percent of the teachers are gone. The criteria has
been remodeled and the library

replaced.

But reminders remain. The 18 names engraved on a floor-to-ceiling stone pay that the control of the stone pay the state of the stone pay the state of the stone pay the state of the principals of the state of

Please see COLUMBINE, Page A2

Trying to erase the past at Columbine

After the shootings, the community of Littleton made many physical changes to Columbine High School in an attempt to erase the memory of the entrance: femodeled and landscaped with 13 trees, one for each victim Old library: tom out to leave the celling of the call terta below it; a myral of the canoby of an aspen forest hangs from (lbrary Drawing is sch

▶ Carpeting replaced

and new tiles out down

▶ Additional cameras throughout

the building and outside

► Forbidden to serve the food served the day of the shooting

➤ Halls repainted

lores Baker said. And it's on our way coming and going. The Bakers spent this past where in Bull Head, Ariz When they're snowbirding in Jackpot they connect with about eight other couples and do things to gether, which can include coffee, craits and their favorite place to pass time; the casinos. Rod Oberg, from North Dakota, said he, and his wife have been snowbirding for about five years. They always stop in Jackpot for a while, too.

The convenient and the first convenient and the first

Negotiators OK plan for Fallujah



A U.S. Army sniper takes up position at a traffic checkpoint near Najaf, Iraq on Friday.

Snipers prove 'vital' in Iraq

NAIAF iraq – A U.S. Army patrol stops suspicious vehicles
on the edges of this insugentcontrolled ciry.
Some 500 yards away, lying
prone and hidden in the sand,
two expert-marksmen, stalkiraqis emerging from cars
through the cross-hairs of their
rifles.

If they detect a sudden, hos-tile move, the sulpers should be able to kill the assellant with a single bullet before the parrol it-self can react.

"We can't get enough of them," says Capt. Damien Mason, from Maul, Hawali, a company commander who, or-dered the two shooters into po-

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City leaders call for surrender of heavy weapons

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - U.S. and Iraqi representatives agreed on a preliminary plan for a full cease-fire in the embattled city of Falliglah, event at the control of the control o

Spain troop pullout.

gent at tacks on See page A4 sitions continued has into Monday evening. Marines besigning the city agreed not to resume their offensive into the heart of the tworth fall persons turned in their rocket-propelled

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Marine Cpi. Donald Jor-dan, 20, right, from Paimdale, Calif., loads confiscated tocket pro-netted gresses on the back of a humvee in Failujah, Iraq, Monday.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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as arrested at the scene and booked

Accident claims 16-year-old Burley girl

BURLEY — A 16-year-old Burley girl was killed in a Monday morning crash on 600 South. Autumn R. Parton died of head injuries, according to a report from the Cassia County Sheriff is Department. She was a passenger in a pickup driven by Josh & Wirmilli, 21, of Burley. Winmilli sustained possible injuries, the report states, but was not taken anywhere for medical treatment. He

was arrested at the scene and booked for manslaughter. The driver of a pickup that Winmill struck, Brian C. Blshop, 42, of Burley, was injured and taken by ambulance to a hospital. According to the report, shortly past 7 a.m. Monday, Winmill was driving east on 600 South when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the road's intersection with 150 East, Winmill was driving a 1982 Chevrolet pickup. He ran into Bishop's 2002

Dodge pickup, which was being driven north on 150 East. The collision pushed Bishop's pickup into a power pole, the post for a stop sign and across an irrigation canal. Winnills pickup rolled in a field. Winnill pulled Parton from the pickup before the pickup caught fire, the report states.

Police result Winnill for both.

states.
Police tested Winmill for both drugs and alcohol, but the results of those tests weren't yet available Monday.

Iraq .

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grenades, montars, missiles and other
freavy weapons. Residents can keep
their AK-47 assault rifles for personal
protection, the Marines said.

The Joint communique from U.S.
and land lauders who have been negotiating the farm of the U.S. Imposed curfew, allowing access for the
sick and wounded to hospitals and
pledging to facilitate the burial of the
dead, among other steps. As of Tiude
day, 50 civilian families a day are to be
allowed to enter the encircled you'velow
during the initial Marine strike.
U.S. officials stressed that Marines
could quickly launch an assault dep
into the city's urban core If insugents
do not disarm. There is also a very
clear understanding. ... that shoult
this agreement not go through, Marine forces are more than prepared to
carry through with millitary operations," Brig. Gen. Mark Kimnit, the

coalition's chief military spokesman, said at a Baghdad news briefing. Welleys of rockets and mortans were fixed at Marine positions late Monday, though there was no immediate report of cassudies.

In other action, representatives of the U.S.-funded television station, Al-Iraqiya, said U.S. troops shot and talled a correspondent and his driver near the northern city of Samarra. Mulitary spokesman said the incident was being investigated. The Army last month acknowledged killing two staffers of the Al-Arabiya station in Baghdad in what the Army called an accidental shooting. Occupation officials said they would like to avoid large-scale blood-shed in Fallujah, a predominantly Surnal Muslim city that has emerged as a symbol for and U.S. sentiment. Some 600 Iraqis are said to have been filled in the intidal U.S. assault, which halted amid fierce opposition with most of the city still in insurgent

U.S. officials also appear to be seeking a negotiated resolution of the other pending indicirsis—the Amy's determination to capture or kill Muqarda al-Satir, amiliant Shitte Muslim cleric allegedy implicated in the murder of a fellow holy man last spring. Thousands of militiamen have taken upal-Sadri cause and rowed to battle U.S. forces to the death.

The Army has put off for the time being plans to send a force into the holy city of Najir, where al-Sadr and his closest advisers are believed to be holed up. Even moderate Shitte decices have warmed such a step could escalate violence among al-Sadris followers and others enraged by any such U.S. move.

"We can wait," said Col. Dana J.H. Fittard, who heads an Army force of more than 2,000 soldlers recently deployed outside Najid. They will still be there. Ultimately we still want Iraqis to solve this problem."

Snowbird

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Living in an RV for a few months
each year isn't too bad, either. "We
don't have to walk as far as when we
are home," Oberg said.
The snowbirds presence is not lost
on local businessmen.

Bill Davis, director of hotel opera-tions for Cactus Petes, said most snowbirding couples take advantage of Jackpot's dining opportunities, en-tertainment and gaming - even if they're just staying in the parking lot. "We enjoy seeing the familiar faces of our RV guests in the spring and

fall," he said.

The peak RV seasons typically last from March through mid-May and again in September through November, Davis said.

Most stay for two or three days, and most come from the northwest states, mountain states or Canada.

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Columbine, 'Our goal is to have
the name not mean that. That's
not what Columbine is to me.'

Wall wants his high school
memories to be of good dimes
with his classmates and his girlfriend, Maggle Ireland. 'Hietion, is an inescapable connection to five years ago: Maggle is
the younger sister of Patrick In-

land, the "boy in the window" who was shot in the head but dragged himself to alibrary windown and was rescued.

Principal Frank beAngelis sald certain mundane events trigger five year-old memories for him. Passing a church where he attended a memorial service weather reminiscent of that sunny April day. Driving. on Hampden Avenue, the route he took to school that morning.

"I relive it and relive it," he

said, rubbing his face with his hands. He remembers coming out of his office about 11:25 a.m. and seeing Haris fine a shotgun at him from about 60 yards away, shatering the plate glass windows behind him.

"I said to myself," Oh my God... I'm going to fed like to have built going to fed like to have built going to fed like to have built polices my body" I froze them. Then I heard some gits come out of the gym, and they didn't know what was going on. That

CORRECTION

Alternative schools have

made me move. I went down that hallway to warm them."
The shooter did not follow DeAngelis, and the principal belives it was because he was distracted by Dave Sanders coming up the stails.
"Dave probably saved me from being shot. I go through set friend die."
Sanders was shot and bled to death waiting vidents, as hundreds of atterfit deputies and police officers waited cutted the building for hours. One of the students was not until the building for hours. One of the students who tried to save sanders later controlled suided the later of the save sanders later controlled suided to the later as the death of the later of the later of the save saved the later of the later of

higher enrollment numbers

Sanders later committed surcide.

Of the 144 faculty and staff at
Columbine on the day of the
shooting, 94 have left.

DeAngelis, the 'principal,
promised the class of 2002,
reshmen at the time of the
shooting, that he 'would be here
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the stage. And now, after 25
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just a phone call away! Ski Information Press





A story in Monday's newspa-per gave incorrect information-about the enrollments at Magic Valley High School and the Twin Falls Bridge Academy. Magic Valley High School has between 100 and 120 students in eath three-week block class and the Bridge Academy has about 30 students. The Times-News regrets the

NATION

Snipers

sition. "Snipers are vital in this kind of warfare."

kind of warfare."

Mason's commanding officer,
Lt. Col. Karl Reed, describes
snipers in Iraq as a "political
weapon," ideally able to isolate

respons at may as a positical weapon, "leadly able to isolate and knock out combatants without harming civilians whom insurgents often use as human shelders."

You run into bad guys in a school with children. A regular infantry squad can't really cope. That's when you need snipers. They prevent civilian casualities, and thus political problems, said Reed, who commands the Stryker's Brigade 5th Battalion. 20th Infantry Regiment. Officers say snipers in Iraq have inflicted the greatest number of casualities during counter-sniper fire or protecting an advancing unit by langing back and waterling for an insurgent in oppear at a window or peer around a corner. Despite themal targettude vices and other broadcast of the control of the con

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Croatian-Américan who is the unit's top sniper. Pokos says sippers often move into a targeted area 24 to 48 hours before an attack to observe and pick targets, avoiding detection at all costs. "You measure your movement in inches, not in feet," the 26-year old master marksman says. Before deploying to Iraq, his men hads brown-colored sheets sewn into camoutlage wear, making them appear like just another small rise in the desert sand.

making them appear like just another small rise in the desert small rise in the desert standard M-24 sniper rifle is of the same hue, a bolt-action weapon with which a sniper is expected to make head shots it up to 600 yards and 'body kills' at a maximum range of 1,000 yards.

Sometimes snipers accommists more by inspiring fearth of the standard probability of the standard probability of the sniper same than by pulling triggers.

Called to the Kosson town of Gnjilane, where ethnic Albanians had been attacking Serbs and gypsies, Pokos and seven other snipers scanned the town around-the-clock from a radio there is the sniper scanned the town around-the-clock from a radiower. The eeries esnastion that a silent, deadly marksman could be viewing them at any time through a rifle scope, stopped the killers.

Pokos, who like some snipers declines to talk about how many peoplethe has killed, says that total georethy and calculation may be provigent to bear on the modifient when the rigger is pulled; as well as the distance, weather, state of the rifle, the amount of sleep and of the ground and the one call sally urger, the says. Tife only thing you must think about are those cross-halas.

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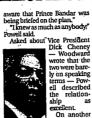
Powell says he was kept informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying he was out of the loop or hesitant about taking on Saddam Husseln. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday he was committed to President Bush's war plan in the event diplomacy failed at the United Nations last year.

"I was as committed as anyone see to seeing an end to this regime, the destruction of this regime that put people in mass graves," Powell told The Associated Press in an Interview.

Disputing an account by Bob Woodward in an Interview.

Disputing an account by Bob Woodward in an enw book, "Plan of Attack," Powell said Bush and all his antional security advisers had agreed in August 2002 to ask the U.N. Sécurity Council to seek a peaceful resolution and to go to war if the effort failed. Powell dismissed Woodwards and that Saudl Arabias ambasador to Washington, Pinica Bundar, had been informed of the decision did not come until March, Powell said he was "indinately Familiar with the plan and I was Moon for come until March, Powell said he was "indinately Familiar with the plan and I was Moon for come until March, Powell said he was "indinately familiar with the plan and I was Moon for come until March, Powell said the was "indinately familiar with the plan and I was Moon for come until March, Powell said the was "indinately familiar with the plan and I was Moon for come until March, Powell said the was "indinately familiar with the plan and I was Moon for come until March, Powell said the was "indinately familiar with the plan and I was



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Colli Powel said one or may follow Spalin's lead and withdraw. Its troops from Iraq. He said he expected the United Nations to approve a resolution on peackeeping before the end of the U.S. occupation June 30. And, on the Middle East, Powel Isaid the Telestinians should seize the opportunity of a promised Ismell withdrawal from Gaza and part of the West Bank. He said Prime Minister Ahme Qurela was being undercut by Masser Arafat as predecessor Abu Mazzen had been before resigning.

Man faces 12 murder counts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An employee at a trash-hauling company has been charged with strangling 12 women or girls from 1977 to 1993 in an ar-rest authorities said was made possible by new DNA technol-cov.

possible by new DNA tecumo-of Authorities said Lorenzo J. Gliyard preyed on prostitutes and teenage girls during his 16-year rumpage, sexually assaulting all but one of the victims and strangling them with items including nylon stockings, shoe strings and wire.

wire.
The bodies — most of them nude or partially clothed —

turned up in various places around Kansas City over the years — an abandoned van. if eld, a parkinglot, a snow drift. Eleven of the victims were prostitutes, the other was a mentally ill woman who roomed the streets and accepted rides from strangers. They ranged from ages 15 to 35.

The news brought relief of anally members who had all but given up hope that someone would ever be arrested in the killings.

"It's a blessing," said Bessle Kelly, whose sister Naomi Kelly's body was found in 1986.
"Thank God for DNA."

Feds might relax airport regs

PTISBURGH (AP) — Pitts-burgh International could-become the nation's first majoratiput to get the OK to abandon the post-Sept. 11 rule that say only ticketed passengers are allowed past security checkpoints. Federal security officials are considering allowing people once more to say their helios and foodbyes to friends and foodbyes to friends and forder ones at the gate. Altport officials and western Pennsylvania's congressional elegation have pushed for two years for the change for reasons of money and passenger convenience.

What happens here could be-ome a model for other airports. Pittsburgh is a strong candicome a model for other airports.

Pittsburgh-is a strong candidate for the experiment for two reasons: It has a centralized security checkpoint in one terminal. And it has a full-scale shopping mall that has suffered a drop-off in business because it is reachable only by ticketed passengers.

is reachable only by ticketed passengers.

If the change is approved, people without tickets will have to go through security just like passengers. They will be checked with metal detectors and may have to empty their pockets and handbags and take off their shoes.



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Chairman says 9-11 panel will be fair

WASHINGTON (AP) – The chairman of the Sept. 11 commission denies panel members are grandstanding or showing partisanship but says they plan a more low-key approach as they put together recommendations for a final report.

There will be a lower profile. Republican chairman Thomas Kean, a former New Jersey governor, said in an interview. Thying to do anything in

Washington is very, very diffi-cult because the atmosphere is so poisonous and there are rockets coming from the right and the left.

"But I believe we'll steer

and the left.
"But I believe we'll steer through the distractions and write a fair and balanced report."
Five Democrats and five Republicans are on the commission. Claims of partisanship intensified after recent

public hearings that featured some of the foremost members of the Clinton and Bush administrations, including the highly anticipated testimody of National security adviser Condoleezza Rice. Critics on both sides of the political aisle contended commission members were engaging in "gotchm" style questioning and seeking to promote their own agendas.



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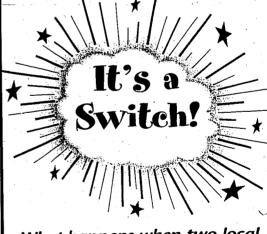
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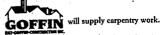
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Report: **Troops will**

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leave in May

WANSAW, Poland (AP)—
Spanish troops will withdraw from imaj in four to five weeks, a spokersman for the Polish, contingent that at the manual and an interest and the polish, contingent that commands a multi-national peaceteeping force in Iraq said Monday.

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troops would return very soon and safely.

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Spanish Prime Minister Jose.

Luis Rodriguez Zapatero on Sinday ordered 'he' 1,300
Spanish troops to return home as soon as possible. The troops serve in southern Iraq and are part of a multinational force led by Poland.

Poland oversees the 23nation force of 9,500 troops in south-central Iraq. The Polish Defense Ministry said in a statement Monday that commanders were now working on transferring 'tasks from the Spanlards while maintaining the operational capability of the division and ensuring the safety of the solders."

Report: U.S. forces kill TV employees

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops shot to death two employees of U.S.-funded televi-sion—station—Al-Iraqlya—on-

only Komnic texts as a symbol of mourning.
The U.S. military had no immediate comment.
Thamir Brahim, an Al-Iraqiya editor, told The Associated Press he had no details on how the shooting occurred. But 'it was on the road leading to the city of Samara. Before they reached it, they were fired upon."
They were taken to a Samara hospinal, he said. "We wanted too (to them) now, but the road is closed, so we will go tomorrow."

Officials: Terror group returns to Islamic roots

MANIIA, Philippines (AP)—
Decimated by two years of
U.S.-backed assaults, the alQuida-linked Abu Sayyaf is
reviving itself as the 'Islamic
Movement.' returning to fundamentalist roots and plotting
urban bombings to lure
urcarults and foreign fundingsecurity officials say.

The Muslim extremist group,
with a 13-year history of idinappings-for-ransom and
beheadings, appears to be trying to shed its image as a band
of criminals and focus more on
bold attacks facilitated by radidul Islamic converts, authorties told The Associated Press.

The beastful group forced its
way back into the headlines by
talaming it planted a bomb
aboard a ferry gutted by a Feb.
27 fire after a loud blast, tilling
100 people. Investigators have
the fire.

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the fire.

Abu Sayyaf is now trying to attract recruits and funding from foreign Muslim organizations like the Southeast Aslan

tions like the Southeast Asian terror group Jemaah Islamiyah, security officials told AP. "It's like a last hurrah. They want to say they're still around and that they're not tirrelevan;" Defense Secretary Eduardo

Bush criticizes new Spanish leader on Iraq pullout

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush gave a chiliy
welcome to Spains new leader
Monday, suggesting his abrupt
withdrawal of troops from Iraq
would give false comfort to terrotess.

rorists."

Spain's pullout of 1,300 soldiers — and an expected troop withdrawal by Honduras — was a blow to Bush's portrayal of a solid international coalition in chaotic Iraq. With no immedi-

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ate replacement for Spain's forces, other members of the coallidon hastened to rewrite military plans to deal with Iraq's increasingly bloody landscape. One day after taking office, Prime Minister lose Luis Rodriguez Zapatezo picked up the telephone to call Bush—and got an irate-president on the line. Iraq increasingly is a political problem for Bush as he faces re-election; more than

half of Americans disapprove of his handling of the situation. In a five-minute conversation, Bush was said to have expressed regret that Zapatero was withdrawing his troops so quickly, even though the Spanlard had campaigned on a pullout pledge. Spain is the stark largest contributor of troops in Iraq, and Bush urged that the withdrawal be coordinated with other coalition

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bombings that killed 191 people in Madrid three days in advance of his election. Bush, in an afternoon speech in Hershey, Pa, raised the sub-ject of the Madrid bombings and said, "The terrorists used violence to spread fear and disrupt elections. They

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Bush names U.N. ambassador as envoy to Iraq

WASHINGTON: (AP) WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush named John
Negroponte, the United States
top diplomat at the United
Nations, as the U.S. ambassador
to Iraq on Monday and asserted
that Iraq 'will be free and democratic and peaceful."
Bush announced the nomination in an Owal Office common,
At the United Nations,
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At the United Nations, Negroponte, 64, was instrumental in winning unanimous approval of a Security Council resolution that demanded Saddam Hissein comply with U.N. mandates to disarm. Whills: the resolution helped the administration make its case invading Iraq, the Security Council: eventually refused to Gaddam: opting instead to extend U.N. weapons searches.

Council eventually refused to andorse the overthrow of Saddam; opting instead to stend U.N. weapons searches. John Negroponte is a man of normonis experience and skill and has done a really good job of speaking for the United Sates to the world about our intendents to spread freedom and peace; said Bush. Regarding Negroponte's new post, the president said there is no doubt in my mind that he will do a very good job, and here's no doubt in my mind that lard will be free and democratic.

Battered Marine battalion returns to Husaybah The day before,

five died in firefight

HUSAYBAH, Iraq — The day after fighting in Husaybah left five of their brethren dead and at least a dozzen wounded, a dif-ferent, grimmer 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, returned to the city

This Martines, returned to the city Sunday.

They offered residents no friendly waves or broad smiles as they parrolled the streets of the town near the Syrian border. No more polite knocks on the door and careful conversations with the family patriarch. Instead, they methodically entered every lingh home along their route to search for reapons and question the occupants about insugents.

There were no more nice, good-natured chaits to convince the local populace that the

the local populace that the Marines — not the insurgent mujahedeen — were their friends, and not the occupiers

others.
As the Marines patrolled Sunday, it was a meaner, more solemn, more serious force that the 100,000 residents of this city



had slipped into the city from Fallujah and Ramadi and launched the assault.

locked, game emissions, their weapons up and pointed, charged through the entrance and ordered the family of men, women and toddiers into the courtyard for questioning while other Marines searched the residence for evidence that they

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'When we first

got here, we tried making friends. They escalated this. we didn't.

" - Jeremy Heidrick, Navy corpsman with 3rd Marine Battalion

the city from Fallmah and Ramadi launched an early morning assault against the Marines Saturday, the military morning assault aga Marines Saturday, the

said.

The fighting lasted nearly 24 hours, and when it was over, dozens of Iraqi insurgents had been killed. At the same time, the Marines had taken some of

U.S. death toll in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American troops who have died in Iraq since U.S. forces invaded in March 2003 has surpassed 700 and the number wounded in action has topped 3,600, the Pentagon said Monday.

exceeds 700

topped 3,500, ine remeasure Monday. The death toll stands at 706, although fewer than 700 indi-viduals have been identified by the Pentagon because it has not completed the required next-of-tion notifications for a number who died in recent days, lust last. Fiday, the Pentagon said the tropp death total etood at 685. April has been the deadlies nouth since the invasion, with at least 99 U.S. troops killed so

uz. Of the 706 deaths recorded by Of the 706 deaths recorded by the Pentagon, 511 came after President Bush declared on May 1 that major combat was over. Iwo Department of the Army civilians also have been killed and two U.S. soldiers are listed

and two U.S. solders are used as missing.

The number of wounded stands at 3,630, according to a Pentagon count that was updated last Friday. The total has grown by more than 600 since April 8, when it stood at 2,988.

Peacekeepers scramble with

Spain pullout WARSAW, Poland (AP)

WARSAW. Poland (AP) Inag multinational peacekeeping force scrambled to regroup Monday after Spain's amouncement that it would pull out its 1,300 troops, with Albania pledging more soldiers but U.S. Officials bracing for further withdrawals.

Spanish troops will leave Irao in less than six weeks, Defense Minister foee Bono said Monday in Madrid, but it remains unclear who will take their place. The 9,500 peacekeepers under Pollsh command are charged with the south-central sector, where followers of radical Shilte cleric Muquada al-Sadr are waging a bloody rebellion.

Shilte cleric Muqtada al Sadr are waging a bloody rebellion.
Polish officials said they thought greater United Nations involvement might help waver-ing countries make new troop commitments or at least follow

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AUN. resolution would be a great help? Polish Defense Minister Jerry Szmajdzinski told Poliands TVNZA.

Szmajdzinski sald Spain's decision caught him by surprise. We are all working intersively on several variants on how to make up for the leaving toops. The solid the proper in the solid the supportant of the solid the support of the support of

uvision."

Brit Gen. Mark Kimmit, the top U.S. military spokesman is trad, sought to allay fears abouthe implications of the Spants pullout, saying there would be no security vacuum in that arready

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Challenge of drug test policy might have merit

n first glance, Joseph Stanzak's drugtesting lawar drugtesting lawar light School may look like tilting at windmills. After all, the district appears to have the backing of a 2002 Supreme Court decision, which allows drug testing of students in extracturicular activities. But Stanzak, a pugnacious lawer?

nyway. Stanzak and his wife are fil-ing the case on behalf of their two daughters, Danielle and two daughters,
Danielle and
Anastasia. They
argue that
Anastasia's refusal to sign a
consent form

consent total
for drug testing
has resulted in a
lower grade and
a failed test, and that her high
school graduation could be at

school graduation could be at risk.

The lawsuit also contends that Danielle Stanzak has endured criticism from teachers at the school. It says the testing policy violates students right to refuse drug testing simply because they wish to enroll in cademic, graded, non-extracurricular, humanities classes."

classes:
This year, for the first time, Twin Falls High School requires drug tests for students involved in athletes and other extracurricular activities. But band is in a tricky category, it's an academic class that commonly requires some out-of-classroom participation. Anastasia Stanzak contends her non-participation in extracurricular band activity caused her classroom grade to fall from an A to a C.

This raises legitimate questions. If students refuse drug testing, does the policy essentially lock them out of education opportunities in the fields of music, theater and debate?

h School may twindmills. But delay of music, theater and debing of a 2002 decision, which ing of sudens a pugnacious of a pugn

future.

The Supreme Court's 2002 ruling said students can't be coereed into drug testing. But extracturricular activities are voluntary. So schools can require participating students to be tested for safety reasons.

be tested for safety reasons.
(Federal law also allows districts to randomly; test school teachers for safety reasons. Yet the school district still makes no attempt to test its teachers.)
Starnzak's sult reveals a possible need for the district to refine its policy. Drug testing for extractircular activities is a positive step toward drugines schools, but he district must take pains to avoid illegal operation.

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

Calm in U.S. since 9-11 speaks volumes

iven the recent obses-sion with the 9-11 commission testimony, you'd think someone might ask why there has not been another attack since that day in the United States. Perhaps the lack of any pub-lic discussion about that issue is due to an understandable desire not to Jinx ourselves.

PETER A. Brown

Or maybe it stems from the obvious difficulty of trying to figure out why something has not occurred.

igure out why something has not occurred.
Yet the reality is that alQaeda has not disbanded. In fact, it has been quite active, killing people around the world. Yet during the intervening 31 months, it has not again attacked the United States, its sworn enemy.
One answer could be that the Bush administration's conduct of the war on terror, which has become a whipping boy during this presidential campaign, might just be working.
Of course, the other an-

boy during this presidential campaign, might just be working.

Of course, the other approach would be to chalk the whole thing up to dumb luck—or assume that the bad guys are just biding their time.

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thankfully, nothing has hap-

hankfully, nothing has happened.
There are two explanations—or a combination of them—that might explain the lack, hus far, of another terrorist act, within the United States:—The U.S. government is doing a better job of deterring the terrorists.—The U.S. government is doing a better job of deterring the terrorists.—The U.S. government is doing a better job of deterring the terrorists.—The period on the two the costs of pulling off and the political costs.
The period of national unity that followed 9-11 has long since ended, and the Bush administrations was on terrorian become a political football, existing the properties of the proper

ball.
His critics have decried
Bush's unwillingness to accommodate U.S. policy
against terrorism to the international opposition to his
tactics.

national opposition to us.
Lactles.
Democratic presidential
hopeful's John Kerry's critique
of the Bush doctrine boils
down to the fact that it doesn't
give enough weight to world
opinion in formulating U.S.
policy.
On the domestic front, the
Patriot Act, pushed through by

– Letters –

Bush after 9-11 to give officials the necessary tools to combat terrorism here at home, has become a flash point.
Citicism that the act unnecessarily subverts civil liberties that was initially confined to fringe groups like the ACLU is now part of the Kerry mantra, even though he and most Democratic lawmakers voted for it.

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Is it possible that the extra
powers that law has given authorities have allowed them to
prevent other potential at-

prevent other potential attacks?

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the boys to decide it is safer for
them to blow up people in
Spalin and Bali.
Maybe the wars in Iraq and
Afghanistan have tied up alOparda fighiers and money
and left them unable to focus
on U.S. domestic targets.
Or maybe there is another
explanation. Perhaps al-Qued
has decided it would be contray to its self-interest to strike
again in the United States, especially before November.
Such an attack would almost
certainly re-create a sense of

national unity that followed 911. Folitically, it would likely create a raily-round-the-president effect.

Sure, the March 11 terrorist attack in Spain days before its presidential election led to the defeat of the party of the Spain she leader who had been a Bush ally in the war on terror. But even terrorists who despise our culture are smart enough to understand how much more aggressive and confrontational (not to mention stronger militarily) we are than the Europeans.

The last thing al-Qaeda would like is for Bush to be re-elected. My money says U.S. voters would react to attempt to scare them into voting for John Kerry by taising their middle finger to the terrorists, not surrendering like the Spanish.

As we play the blame game.

ish.
As we play the blame game for 9-11, it's worth pondering what the absence of a reoccurrence tells us.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to him at pbrown@orlandosen-tinel.com.

History shows the need existed for internment

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I am not surprised the letter
from President Bosteder of the
Sawtooth Japanese-American
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lles since it is habit with the
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I appreciate your pre-confirmation informing tupayers that Minidoka will be resurrected whether they like it or not. So why bother with the scoping meetings with Nell King? It's erely similar to the U.S. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians that was also pre-determined for monetary reward. History does repeat itself?

Like the CWARL, you condinue to ignore eight-volumes of "Magic" intelligence. You know, the World War II decrypted lapaneses by messages that boasted of success in infiltrationating airplane plants and plants to sabotage the Los Angeles water system? Information was being sent to Japan from Japanese-Americans regarding troop movement and warships in our away ayrab. How about the arrests of Japanese-Americans regarding troop movement and warships in our away ayrab. How about the arrests of Japanese-Americans with search lights, cases of dynamite, blasting caps and two-way radios?

I guarantee ignoring this part

I guarantee ignoring this part

of the evacuation history will not make it go away!
I would not classify these actions as loyal, at least not to the USA!
Rumops!
This is the information President Rossevelt had in hand when the evacuation was ordered. Plans of the would-be terroists were thwarted. The relocation was justified and internment of enemy allens was

terrorists were thwarted. The relocation was justified and interroment of enemy allens was the law!
Hope all this information will be side-by-side at your new Minidoka "Interpretive Center, along with photos of support members of the prepared Hindhot heart Mountain and Tule.
Don't forget to include the mass trial and conviction in Cheyenne, Wyo., of the Heart Mountain draft resisters.
Loyal?

Mountain draft resisters.
Loyal?
The facts are, the government wanted the evacues to leave the centers, but they stayed for the duration of the war and Ms. Bosteder should know that the Japanese-American Citizens League asked Uncle Sam to keep them open after 1945.

Locarrented?

after 1945.
Incarcerated?
A word that describes the reparations people is "martyr": a person who assumes an attitude of self-sacrifice or suffering in order to arouse feelings of pity, guilt, etc., in others.

A word that describes the CWRIC is "kangaroo court": an unauthorized irregular court that disregards normal legal procedures as in a fronder region or mock court set up by a prison invate.

prison inmate.

I urge the taxpayers to write to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, 700 W. Jefferson St., Second Floor, Boise, ID 83720-0034.

FRANK THRESHER Hailey

Frivolous lawsuits hit medical industry hard

medical industry hard

I was amused by the many contradictions in the article about Shannon Stornberg and Fen-Phen. When an echocardiogram showed she might have \$300.000 worth of heart damage, there was no question of validity. When a second study shows only \$6.000 damage, now the interpretation thereof is highly subjective if if echos are so subjective, wouldn't be quite likely that her initial exam was wrong and could have grossly over-estimated the degree of heart damager

Lawyer Browning under-

damage?

Lawyer Browning underscores the defiance of reason
with an astonishing 'lpis didni:

"10 doctors reading 10 eche
could get 10 different opinions." I would hope so! Ten
doctors reading one echo and
getting 10 different opinions

would be another matter. And if echo interpretation is so "iffy," mustn't the initial Mayo findings be viewed most skepti-

nity: mustn't the initial Mayo indings be viewed most skeptically? The Fen-Phen dust-up looks much like the set-to over sill-cone breast implants causting cancer, immune or neurological disorders. Ultimately, a National Academy of Sciences, panel was convened (NAS, 6-12-99) and found no link between the four, and silicone breast implants are once again approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Of course, Dow Corning was forced into bankruptcy by then 1995) and billions poured into lawyers' and mewing clients' pockets, the latter by scientific analysis having suffered no injury whatever.

Browning again. "Big corporations almost (dic) factor into

analysis having suffered no Injury whatever.
Browning again. "Big corporations almost (sie) factor into the cost of doing business the damage they're doing to people. We could only wish law irms did the same.
The risk of elective bariatic surgery (gastric bynass) curries a 1 percent risk of death and up to a 10 percent risk of other complications (infection, hericals, bleeding, etc.). The risk of being morbidily obese can shorten a lifespan from live to 15 years and greatly Increases the risk of cardiac disease, hypertension, dlabetes and others. It seems risk is everywhere. Perhaps It would have

been easier if Ms. Stromberg just sued Magic Valley sugar producers or her parents for causing her obesity and save drug companies the trouble of finding a way to rescue her from her plight. KRISTIN INGRAM Twin Falls

Saddam's threat was severe enough for war

Severe enough for war
My liusband and I have been
observing things for years.
You do not agree with the
war in Irap because you don't
believe that Saddam was a
threat, right? Saddam Husseln
invaded Kuwait — that was the
reason for the Gulf War. Sadd
dam was slaughtering them, so
we went in to stop him. The
Saudis were afraid he was
going to attack them next. Anyway, after the Gulf War. Saddam
Husseln killed thousands of
people with mustand gas just to
prove a point. He should have

Hussein killed thousands of people with mustard gas lust to prove a point. He should have been re-live-stigated then, but he wasn't that I remember. In 2001, according to Clinton, he was receiving threats for years while he was in office. He didn't mention anything about it to the public, though, until 2001—after 9/11. After 9/11. President Bush sent troops to Afghanistan, but before he did, he asked Saddam if he would hep fight the war on terror.

no, that he supports the plans of the terrorists, Saddam targeted our planes on the way to Afghanistan. Bush told Saddam to leave his country or we will attack. Saddam wouldn't leave, so we attacked. If Saddam would have left, then Iraq might have been different today. Saddam played all sides against the middle and now he gets what he deserves as far as we are concerned. So we know that the

concerned.

So we know that the veapons of mass destruction were there, we just don't know what he did with them. Do you remember the chemical weapons sails they found all ower the place when the place

cemed.
So you should observe things
before you lash out. You might
learn something.
Another thing. We never left
Afghanistan, but the TV reporters did for awhile, like a

year.

If you want to know what
you can do to help your country, you can stop complaining,
and start contributing, Join the
Neighborhood Watch, keep
your eyes and ears open and
help take a bite out of crime.

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

ROBOTS of all shapes

Once deemed as inefficient, they Once deemed as metricient, they now find practical uses in daily life and sizes

By Charles Sheenan Associated Press write

PITTEBURGH — Researchers in robotics have traditionally aced two debilitating obstacles: erribly expensive parts and dif-ficulty attracting funding from anyone outside of a small corps

acuty attacting futures anyone outside of a small corps of true believez. But the field could be in line for a major jolt. Robotics experts see a "Period" storm" heading their way, then is no small part to the humbat ravages of war. Just as the bonsumi manch of technology is driving down the cost of ley components to purity of ley components of l

gy say funding for robotics is up at least 50 percent or more in recent years. Technology that lets robots elected baunds largely because the cost of charge-coupled devices (the core of every camera), microcassors and varied sensors has fallen away as rapidly as omputing power and memory have expanded. "Nobody is inventing the wheel anymore," Kara said christ in the core of research that occurred over the last 10 years is driving this market intellectually and now there's a ton of more y coming from the milliony side of the side. The Pentagon, which spent 35 billion on unmammed aerial ve-

of the aisle." ntagon, which spent \$3 numanned aerial ve-

HUMAN LIKE



hicles between 1991 and 1999, is expected to spend upward of \$10 billion through 2010. The Army is seeking portable reconnaissance robots, transport robots and fighting whicles that could be deployed in place of the Abrams tank. The 42-pound PackBot, which can climb stairs and work under water, already has been used by U.S. troops flushing out Afghan caves. The Marines have developed a similar, robot half that size.

"The Pentagon's research arm.

size.

The Pentagon's research arm, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, is sponsoring more than 40 projects in robotics, spokeswoman Jan Walker said.

ics, spokeswoman Jan Walker said.
For example, DARPA has given Carnegle Mellon SS.5 million to develop the Spinner, a five-ton combat vehicle that could operate on almost any terrain, under any conditions, without a foot on a pedal or a hand on a steering wheel. It is difficult to determine early how much money is going into research at universities because government contracts also go to corporations, such as Boeing Co., that work closely with schools like Carnegle Mel-

lon. Northing Grumman Corp.
Intel Corp. are among other
companies that have sponsored
university research or maintain
their own robotics projects.
Boeing recently search or maintain
their own robotics projects.
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their own robotics projects.
Boeing recently search and works
division to work fail time with a
robotics team at Carnegie Mellon and puttwo other engineers
on call, according to company
spokesman Glen Golightly. A
partnership between Boeing
and Calffech is pending,
John Reid worked on robotics
systems for 14 years at the University of Illinois. Three years
ago he was hired by Deere & Co.
to manage its intelligent whiridSystems, a research unit aimed
at developing autonomous machinery that could distance
thumans from dangerous farm
work.
The engineers and computer

work
The engineers and computer scientists behind the machines have even found themselves in the national spoulight. Last month, many were mobbed cumera crews in California's Mojave Desert as 15 teams lined up for an autonomous 130-mile race. The prize: \$1 million from DARPA.

DARPA.

Although no team won the money, DARPA's Grand Challenge is just one several competitions that will draw top robotics talent from across the

Cajums work on their entry in the robotic vehicle race March 8, in

Fontana, Calif. Fifteen teams gathered in Cali-fornia's Mojave Desert for an au-

The prize: \$1 mil-lion from DARPA. Although no team won the money, DARPA's Grand Challenge is just one several com-petitions that will draw top robotics talent from across the country this year.

country this year.

There is some concern among mobules experts, however, that expectations will exceed really, especially for those providing the money. It has happened before. After industrial robotic arms first entered the marketplace decades ago, there was a backlash when the corporate conception of robotics didn't quite meet with the technological realities of the time. Robots could then perform only simple, repetitive tasks. A widget gone askew on an assembly line could halt production until a humarheur a hand.

Robotics specialists were mrestling with skewed perceptions again last month in DARPA's Grand Challenge in the desert.

Carnesie Mellon's robot robotics or robot with the country of the c

DARPAS Grand Challenge in the desert.

Carnegie Mellon's robot made it the arthest before veering off course and snapping and just over seven mules from the start. Virginia Tech's entry, a converted golf cart, made it only 100 yards.

"One of these guys from a big network come up and said." guess that was a big bust, when we were all thinking it was magnificent," said Virginia Tech professor Charles Reinholtz. "Besides our while failed because of human error."

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Get rid of your PDA

DALLAS -- R.I.P. PDA. The stand-alone per

The stand-alone personal digital assistant — that iconic, handheld gadget that sprang to life with the '90s computing revolution — is rapidly vanishing from pockets, desktops and boardrooms.

from pockets, desktops and boardnoms.

Once a symbol of the with-in-mobile professional these standalone minicomputers are destined to become mere flotsam on the sea of endless dectroited innocation, some expensive. The device that was pre-eminently an organizer centered around being a replacement for paper, that device is dead. Said Alex Slawsby, senior mobile analyst for IDC research. The sleet, brushed fluminum profile of the Falm V or VII is no longer a finure in corporate meetings, having been replaced by ever more sophisticated cell phones. Personal

digital assistants lacking wire-less phone or Internet connectivity are increasingly relegated to trivial chores. This year, for the first time, smart cell phones are expected to outself PDAs. Consumers in-creasingly find cell phones more easily handle the address book and calendar chores the Palm Pilot had commanded when the burst on the scene 1996. ID predicts two smartphones will be sold for every one PDA in 2004.

be sold for every one FDA in 2004. Overall, PDA sales are flat. In 2003, market research firms say shipments declined anywhere from 5.3 percent to 17.9 per-cent, depending on how the device is defined. Best Buy and other retailers have begun re-ducing the size of PDA displays, filling in with products in high-er demand. Earlier this year, palmOne, the leading PDA maker, cut 100 workers, 12 per-cent of its staff.

Watchdog groups tear into Google's new e-mail service

User may trade privacy for more storage space

SAN FRANCISOD - Google Inc. hails its new e-mail service as a breakthrough in online communication, but consumer watchdogs are attacking it as a creepy invasion of privacy that threatens to set a troubling precedent.

Although Google's free Gmail's service isn't even available yet, critics already are pressuring the popular search engine maker to drop its plans to electronically scan e-mail content so it can distribute relevant ads alongside incoming messages.

vant and alongside incoming messages activists worry that mail will comb through the mail more intensively than the mail will comb through the mail more intensively than the filters widely used to weed out potential vinuses and spam.

Gongle to revise a policy that company to retain copies of people's incoming and outgoing e-mail even after they dose their accounts. The e-mail scanning, which Google says will be handled exclusively by computers, has raised the most alarms, partly because it seeks to capitalize on messages sent by people without Gmail accounts.

Google intends to deliver ads y analyzing what's being discussed. For instance, an e-mail

from one friend to another talk-ing about an upcoming trip might include links to hotels or airlines.

might include links to hotes or airlineal has a "definite creepi-nees factor," said Art Schwartz, associate director of the Center for Democracy and Technology. Mountain View, California-based Google portrays the commercialization of e-mail as a small trade-off for a service that will give each user one giaphyte of storage _ up to 500 times more than other leading free services _ and provide a quicker, cleaner way to search e-mailbowers. Most e-mail messages opened-on-Gmail-work-mail-ned, according to

quixer, creatner way to search
e-mallbores, Most e-mail messeges-openied-on-Gmail-workeven contain ads, according to
Google.

Nevertheless, critics say the
free storage_roughly the equivalent of 500,000 pages_isn'
worth compromisting individual privacy rights.

"Consumers really need to
look this gift horse in the mouth
because it has rotten teeth and
had breath," said Beth Givens,
director of the Privacy Rights
Clearinghouse, a watchdog
group.

group.

The enthusiastic response to Gmail probably is being driven by the chance to get so much email storage space for free, said Chris Hoofinagie, associate director for the Electronic Privacy Information Center.

Next week in Computers & Technology

Silver surfing: Baby boomers use the Internet much the same way as their younger counterparts.



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A robot for the elderly

The Washington Pos

Take one prototype 'personal ro-botic assistant for the elderly. Add volunteer testers from the Longwood Retirement Communi-ly in Oakmont, Pa. What do you get? Curlous smiles and interest in the technology's potential for one day helping frail or cognitive-ly impaired elders find their way around or remember to take their medicine.

Pearl, as the robot is known, is the product of a research collat-oration involving four universities: Michigan, Pitts-burgh, Carnegle Meilon and Stanford.

Stanford.

Stanford is not ready for mass marketing. For one thing; her cost-lignificantly more than \$1,000°, according to Michigan's Martha Polisck, who developed the robot's softwere-would be prohibitive, A handheld version, though-obsent hitmanoid qualities-runs about \$150,0° x500° flyou add in home sensors that would send wickess measures to the committee than the software measures that the software m home sensors that would some wireless messages to the com-



robotio assistant for the elderly. The technology has potential for one day beloing

ter to a device that looked a lit-tic human-like than something that looked like a trash can. 'Did they?' They loved it,' she said. Pearl, she added, is meant to supplement, not replace, human

Humanoid robot ASIMO, developed by Honda Motor Co., stands on its right leg, competing with an unidentified Fakuoka City official during a preas preview of a science program in Fukuoka, southwestern Japan, Wednesday.



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Rocket hits Israeli settlement

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip

— A Palestinian rocket exploded
in the Jewish settlement of
Nisanit after nightfall Monday,
rescue workers and settlers said,
and three Israelis were lightly

and time Issues were again wounded.
The Magen David Adom rescue service said the rocket hit a house in the settlement, which is not a fair thinkest corner of the Grant timest corner of the c

World in brief

Earlier Monday, an Israeli was seriously wounded in another the track. Palestinians fire homemade rockets and mortars at the Jewish settlements in Gaza and communities just out-side the fence frequently.

Victim of child rapist faces attacker at trial

ARLON, Belgium — A woman who survived almost two months of sexual abuse while imprisoned in a basement faced her a titacker for the first time Monday, testifying at his rape and murder trial and asking him why he did not kill her.



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Jordanian officers lose immunity after shootout

Immunity after shootout
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Reports: N. Korea's Kim

Reports: N. Korea's Kim visits China, talks nukes BEIJING — North Korean leader Kim Jong II reportedly held talks Monday with Chinese President His Jintao about the North's nuclear arms program and requests for economic aid, amid'U.S. appeals for Pelling to pressure the reclusive communiat state to give up atomic weapons.

nist state to give up atomic weapons.
China's Foreign Ministry would not confirm Kim's artival in Beijing and said it had 'no information' on the meeting with the Chinese leader — the first between the two since the became president last year. When Kim visited China in 2001 and the trips in advance and released few details until he return to Pyongwang.

Authorities probe crash that killed U.S. youth

that killed U.S. youth
PARIS — A bus that crashed
while carrying a group of North
Carolina teenage soccer players,
killing one, was going too fast
and had an onboard device to
limit its speed that may have
been deliberately disabled, aimsestigator said Monday.
The bus company manager
and a driver were in police custody and could face manalughter and other charges,
said the investigators, speaking
on condition of anonymilty.
The bus, carrying 35 people,
including the two drivers, was
traveling at 61 mph — about 18
mph above the speed limit
when it ran off a highway sunday-near. Mirry-Mory, esst. of
Paris, the investigator said.
— compiled from where reports

Saudi TV host sparks debate over domestic violence

DUBAI, United Arab Emi-mates (AF) — A popular Saudi television host publicly showed her bruised and bloodled face and has shocked her compari-tos into openly talking about one of the kingdom's long-hid-den problems: violence against women.

Rania al-Baz has been halled as a hern for letting newspare.

as a hero for letting newspaper photographers snap pictures of her face and for frankly dis-

scious.

Her story has been widely reported in the Saudi media. A
Saudi princess stepped forward
to pay al-Baz's medical bills.
Representatives of the new
Saudi National Human Rights
Association visited her in the
hospital. Association visited ner in the hospital. Al-Baz told The Associated

sing her case after she said a ting by her husband earlier month left her uncon-us.

Press in a telephone interview Sunday that once she is back at work, she will press a violence sagnist-women in Sunday she will press women in Sunday she had a rebadly beaten and when I recover i will do a program addressing that, she said. She said she also will try to tackle other topics, like rape, that are usually not publicly discussed in conservative

Saudi Arabia.

Al-Baz's television persona—
warm smile wrapped in a stylish-headscarf—made the
photographs of her wrecked
itce after the April 10 beating all
the more starding. Al-Baz suffered 13 facial fractures required
12 operations.

fered 13 facial fractures required 12 operations.

Though the photo was too gory for some people — blood was dripping from her face — she wanted her case to be pub-

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licized so that other battered' women would be encouraged to speak up." Columnist Raid Qusti wrote in the Arab News. Qusti sald that all Saudi women should salute al-Bazi Al-Baz, In her 30s, said her husband of skryears, singer Mohammed Bakr al-Fallatta, had beaten her before. But she said the April 10 attack was especially viclous, and that ahe thought he wanted to kill her.

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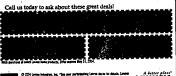
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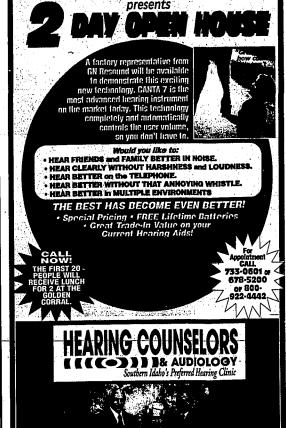
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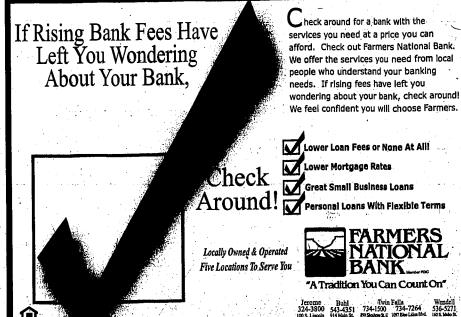
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Renaissance Fair arrives at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 20 entertaining and educational events are planned for this year's Renaissance Fair on April 30 at the College of Southern Idaho. — Travis Schiewe, Renaissance Club president, sald contingencies are in place to allow the fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. regardless of weather to 4 p.m. regardless of

conditions.

The fair replicates the dress, activities, work and entertainment of the Renaissance that took place from the 14th through the 16th centuries in

through the 16th centuries in Europe.
Planned activities include "Shakespearance," a Shakespearan performing group-period dancing, madrigal singing, mock jousting, marienter performances and skits, open air poetry recitations, pastries sold by tartigits, a period weapons display, and a falconer who will put on demonstrations with his birds.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, whose means celebrate the customs of the Renaissance, will have several fighting, and other

Anachronism, whose mem-bers celebrate the customs of the Renaissance, will have several fighting and other demonstrations. CSI Engineer-ing students will have a labyrinth will be in place on the second floor of the Student Union Building. The Shake-spearean play will be produced in the Eagle's Nest on the main floor of the Student Union Building.

Bliss Bridge reopens for business Thursday

IOT DUSINESS INUTSORY
BLISS — The Bliss Bridge, which has been closed since it was deemed unstable in Nowenber, is set to reopen at a.m. Thursday.
Dave Burgess, director of the Twin Falls Highway District,
Eald crawis have finished rejudicing the bridge about three weeks ahead of schedule.
The total cost of the repairs came in at just under \$260,000, he stid.
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Funds for restoring the bridge came from several enti-

An Idaho Community Development Block Grant produced \$56,410. The Local Highway Technical Assistance Council Council Management of the State of the Blass Highway District put St. 2000 toward the June 10 the Blass Highway District put St. 2000 toward the State of the State of the Blass Highway District chipped in \$5,000. Twin State County countributed \$5,000 and chipped in \$5,000. Twin Falls County contributed \$5,000 and Gooding County came up with \$1,500.

\$1,500. The bridge's closure has been a major disruption for people who live south of River near Bits. Burgess said that although the structure will be fixed well ahead of the May 15 target date, for the people that live there it seems like an eternity.

Program focuses

on moms, daughters
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center is offering an opportunity for
mothers and young teen or
mothers and young teen or
more about each other
"Vovage to Wmanhood" in

wore about each other.

"Voyage to Womanhood" is a time for mothers and daughters to share discussion about Issues that are important to the overall health and well-being of young teens and adolescents on the threshold of womanhood.

Participants will learn improved communication skills as well as information about physical and emotional health issues including:

Good Habits for a Healthy

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Body Image and Skin Care
The 40 Developmental As-

sets
Sexuality, Menstruation
and Other Mysteries
The program will be held
from 9 am. to 2 pm. April 24 in
line hospital's education center
focated at 58e Addison Ave. W.
Participants should dress comfortably. Lunch will be
provided, The cost is \$20 per
tother/daughter pair. Space is
limited. Please register by calling Magic Velley Regional at
732-3241.

Cow shooting prompts new policy

Jerome sheriff says he'll pay for animal shot last month

JEROME — The county sheriff says he'll personally pay for a pregnant cow that his deputies shot to death last month, and he's working with cattle owners on a new policy for handling stray livestock.

stray livestock.

Sheriff Jim Weaver said ideas
being talked about include contacting cattle owners as well as
using tranquilizer darts to stop
cattle that might threaten public

safety.

In the meantime, Weaver said he intends to reimburse Jerome County for the \$950 paid to cow owner Genald Martens.

Ultimately, I take personal responsibility for the actions of my deputies in cases such as this. Weaver said. Teel I'm not going to have the county tax-payers pay for it?

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the commissioners initially rejected Weaver's offer to pay for the cow, paying Martens with a county

payers pay for it."
County Commissioner Veron-ica Lierman said the commissioners initially rejected Weaver's offer to pay for the cow, paying Martens with a county

check instead. But after Weaver renewed the request, the commissioners agreed to have the money taken from Weaver's paycheck. The sheriff earns about \$47,000 a year.

Weaver said the incident took place the morning of March 6, after dispatchers received two calls about a cow heading north beside Highway 33.

According to a report by sheriffs Cpl. Soot Novak, Novak and Cpl. Kirk Thorpe tried to find the cow's owner before deciding it was getting too close to the In-

Contacting brand inspectors

Jerome County Brand Inspector Steven Taylor said the first thing people should do if they see the stock that might threaten public

However, the public can also con-tact him of fellow Brand Inspector Jade Stoddard directly at 731,3804. The number for brand Inspectors In Twin Fells County is 733-8270.

terstate 84 junction.
Martens, however, said the
cow was killed less than 80 feet
from a pasture gate.
The cow shouldn't have been
shot, "Martens said. There's no
justification for it. The deputies
made a mistale."

Jerome County Brand Inspector Steven Taylor was working at a 4-H steer weigh-in when he received a call from deputies.

T asked if she was running around and causing a problem.

Please see COW, Page B3

VETS BRING ERAS TOGETHER



g, right, a World War II veteran who survived the Peal Harbor-attack, and Shane Barlow, a se Buard unit in Twin Falls who might soon be deployed to Iraq, offer different perspectives on n

Servicemen speak to Jerome students Magic Vailey high schools. He said he often gets asked how people can respond to the lives that are lost in war. "You can live every day of your life in honor of their sacrifice." Hansing told students and teachers.

JEROME - The past and

JEROME — The past and future of military service unitied in the Jerome High School band room Monday. Two veterans, hailing from different military eras, spoke about their experiences to a several audiences of students toward the end of the day. Set Shane Barlow, a re-

Sgt. Shane Barlow, a re-cruiter with the Army National Guard, told the his-tory and government classes that he was prepared to go to Iraq, even though his position isn't normally one that's de-ployed.

ployed,
"I volunteered to go," Bar-low said. "I've enlisted so many people that I feel obli-gated to go."
Barlow's appearance was

You can live every day of your life in honor of their

sacrifice.

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Richard Hansin - Hichard Hansing, WWil vet, on lives that are lost in war

complemented by Richard Hansing, a World War II veter an who survived the attack on Pearl Harbor. Hansing's been making his rounds during the past two years, speaking at several

A third veteran from the Vietnam War also was sup-posed to speak to the teens Monday but he couldn't make

All three were invited to the high school by history teacher Val Jones, who timed their appearance with the end of her students' unit on World War II. "It takes it out of the context of motiballs," Jones said. "It just brings it to ille."

Barlow graduated from the students' unit of the context of motiballs, "I onle said. The property was the said of the students of the said of the said

just brings it to life."

Barlow graduated from
Jerome High School and
served in the Army in the
1970s with Company D of the

321st Engineer Battalion. He has been in the National Guard 20 years and has recuted for 18 its of the State of the State

pefore at a post office.

Barlow said a lot has changed since Hansing served. The weapons are Please see VETS, Page B3

T.F. council appointment process draws questions

Twin Falls — The City Council wited Monday to accept a recommendation from the Animal Shelter Advisory Commission, which asked that Karla Shilrey be added to its roster of members. But her appointment raised new procedural questions. Shirley might be just the perfect person to fill the role. Vice Mayor Lance Clow says. But in the future he wants all potential advisory commission members to be reviewed first by the mayor along with a special committee of City Council members. Advisory committee recommendations for new members dont necessarily represent the public. Clow said.

For one thing, a city ordinance says. For one thing, a city ordinance says.

Gow said.

For one thing, a city ordinance says the mayor shall appoint, not that advisory commissions shall recommend, Clowsaid.

weald. .nd for another, "It puts us in a po-tially embarrassing situation." he

The reason is if a commission recommends someone-the-council-decides it can't approve, then there will be a public veto.

mends someone the council-decides ticant approve, then there will be a public veto.

"By the time we get it, we get just one
name," Clow said. "We only have veto
power, not appointment power."

The mayor and the council should
have had a chance to review the resumes of all potential candidates, Clow
said.

Councilman Chris Talkington, on the
other hand, said he thinks advisory
commissions by their very nature represent the public in a broad way.

"Ninety percent of the applicants
have represented some portion of the
community," Talkington said. "I'm very
satisfied with the current process."

City Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said there is one
exception to the city ordinance requirement that the mayor do the appointing,
The city ordinance says the Planning
and Zoning Commission "shall" recommed.

Both Clow and Talkington saked that

and Zoning Commission. Similar mend.
Both Clow and Talkington asked that the issue be put on the agenda for discussion at next weeks meeting.
The issue has been on Clow's mind for years, he sald.
It thought about it as mayor, but at the time! didn't want to appear to be self-serving. Clow said.

Burley fire chief prepares to cool down after 40 years on the job

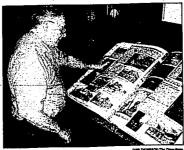
BURLEY — While Burley Fire Chief Phil Heiner was fighting his first fire, a garage blaze some 40 years ago, the owner pointed into the garage and exid

"My first instinct was to run, but I stayed and we got it out," Heiner said, admitting it was a pretty shaky start to a career that will come to a close when

pretty shaky start to a career that will come to a close when he retires April 29. Heiner has seen plenty of action with the department as evidenced by the large scrapbooks in the stations lobby. Berry page is covered with news Items and photographs and every Item has a story behind it—a story Heiner knows first-hand.

— a story riemes assumed thand.

Heliner recalls when two-thirds of the Overland Shoppling Center burned in 1968 and when Burley Junior High School burned during school hours in



Burley Fire Chief Phil Heiner ponders the highli with the department as he filps through a scra the end of this month. onders the highlights of his 40 years

"They had a fire drill earlier that day." Heiner said of the

four men inside. Flashing over means the contents of the building ignite simultaneously from the heat.

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Spring rains in '03 aid mule deer population

IEROME — Mule deer numbers are up his spring in the Magic Valley, including in the Magic Valley, including in the South Hills where the population has been sturggling for a number of years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reported.

"It's the biggest increase we have seen in the past 10 years," said Kelton Hatch, the department's regional conservation educator.

Aerial counts based on the contract of the country of t

ment's regional conservation educator.
Aerial counts have shown a 45 percent increase in the deer population in the hills on the morth and south ends of the Magic Valley Blologists with the Fish and Game Department in Jerome counted 7.778 deer in 2003 compared with 11.304 this spring. The regionwide increase is attributed to better fawn winter survival.

The population increase and

Set attraction to the state of the state of the observed pre-winter ratio of 34 bucks for every 100 does suggests a healthy deer population, and for hunters, the prospect of a good fall season, the department said.

Last year spring rain hit at just

winter with good stores or one-tion of the field seer court and the seed by 32 percent, the department said.

In the South Hills, the population count grow from 1,133 trees to 1,823 this year to 1,823 this year in hunting 1,916. Surrounding South Hills hunting units also saw crowth.

Hills hunting units also saw growth.

South Hills deer populations have struggled since 1992-93. Fire and drought have played major roles in prohibiting recov-ery, Biologists are continuing to be cautious on hunting permit

numbers.
The increase in deer numbers throughout the northern Magic Valley units allowed Fish and Game Commissioners to incame Commissioners to in-crease the number of antieriess permits for the 2004 hunting season after having cut back in 2003.

2003.
Anticriess permit levels are set to allow continued deer herd growth while giving hunters expanded opportunities.

OBITUARIES

ay rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for naxt-day on. The e-mail address to obtusives is obtis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service an lead until 4 p.m. every day. To view or subnit obtusires online, or to place a message in an indi-line guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtusires."

Jan Jordan - Twin Falls

and a home for the eldetly, an overhead crane operator for B.E. and had been a foster mother to 32 teenage boys in the Pocatello area.

She loved to play the drums in a country band and worked the casinos in Reno. She did whatever was necessary to raise her family.

Jan had been managers.

whatever was necessary to rulse her family.

Jan had been manager at Creekeide Court for almost 17 years when her health forced her retirement in September of 2002. Her previous work experiences gave her the perfect background to manage and maintain the court and she loved every minute of her 17 years there. It will leave a vold in the area to no longer have Jan to turn to when she is needed. Prior to moving to Twin Falls in the mid '808 she had lived in Nevada, Bolse, and Pocatello areas.

and a home for the elderly, an

Jan Jordan, 69, died at her home on Wednesday, April 14, 2004, after a long and courageous battle with emphysema and COPD.

She battled her disease the way she had always lived her life, on her own terms with strength and dignity. The people she loved, her family and riends and her faithful dog. Sassy, surrounded her. Jan was born in Gladewater, Tlexas, June 16, 1934. She spent her early years in Tlexas and Chicago before moving with her early 1940s. She spent what she considered the perfect childhood, fishing and trapping in her American Falls area with her dad, Kule Jenny. She attended schools in American Falls when it didn't interfere with her passion for fishing and horses and eventually she received her diplomater pession for fishing easyed with her all her life.

Jan's greatest Joy in life was her five children, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her ability to laugh at life and rer endless energy and love will

dren and twe great-grant-children. Her ability to laugh at life and her endless energy and love will always be remembered by her family. She opened her heart to not only those she loved but to anyone that needed a friend and until her health failed she always had "the coffee pot on" for the constant stream of peo-ple through her kitchen. Jan was a remarkable woman and could do anything she set her mind to do. She had been a barber, an assessor, cab driver, construction worker, owned her own businesses including a pizza parior and bar, a daycare

(Cody) Sparrow, Michelle Nuzio, Kameron Kolsen, Kristy Kolsen, Jeremy Gurmn of the Magle Valley, Cody Hoggan, Pocatello, Francie Strouble, Richie Robbie and Ashley Jimenez, and DJ and Vanessa Dewey, and her great-grandchildren, Jace and Jessié Sparrow, Mikayia and Shandrea Nuzio and Sierra Willingham. The is also survived by her sister. Helene Gass of Salt Lake City, and three brothers, Warren (Patry) Gossett, Pocatello, Bobie (Joyce) and Clyde (Patl) Nix of Tema. She also leaves behind several niceces and nephews who will miss their Yaun Nell's he also leaves her caregiver, Tammy Embretson, who has become a special member of the family.

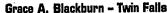
Tammy Embretson, who has become a special member of the family.
Her parents, Wayne and Polly Gossert and Kale Jenny; as well as three brothers, Jimmy, CW. and Eigene Nitz, and her sister, Bobbie Smith, preceded her in death.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 2004, at Patke's Magle Valley Teneral Home. 2551. Kimberly Road, Twith Falls, with Pestor Greg Fadness officiating, At Jam's request, private inumment will be held at a later date for the family.

Mom, you gave your family

Mom, you gave your family the gifts of love, selflessness and laughter and made us all survivors. What better gifts could you have given us? Our lives will be full of memories and love for be full of memories and love for the rest of our days because of

you.

May your journey bring you peace and happiness and may you find the perfect creek to catch the big one!



Grace A. Blackburn, 82, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, April 19, 2004, at Cury Retriement Estates. Grace was born June 10, 1921, 11 7alf, Calif, the daughter of Ray and Cora Screenson Corbit. She married Floyd Blackburn in Idaho Falls on Sept. 22, 1949. Grace enjoyed cooking, making up recipes and collecting porter of the properties of Transaction of Transaction



Twin Falls, David (Sharon) Blackburn, Kimberly, Lola (Clif) Hoobler, Twin Falls, and Lloyd

Blackburn, Twin Falls; a son-in-law, Robert Schroeder; 18 grandchildren; 21 great-grand-children; brother, Vincent "Bob" (Tecela) Corbit, Menan, Idaho; and one sister, Beverly Partin of Helena, Mont.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, five sis-ters and two brothers.

ters and two promers.

A service will be held at 1 p.m.
Thursday, April 22, 2004, at
White Morniany "Chapel by the
Pank" with Pasur Dale Metzger
officiating, Burial will follow in
the Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 9 a.m. to 12
pm. the day of the service at the
morniary.

George Alan Carrico - Gooding

George Alan Carrico, beloved son of Don and Verna Jean Car-rico and brother of Rick and Ted, passed away quietly and unexpectedly on Friday, April 16.

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He has recently been recovering from numerous surgerles and medical problems at his home after spending the last year in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Bridgeview. His greatest joy since November has been the fact that he has been able to be in his own mome in Gooding and has been able to be out and about. He was very grateful to all of the people who provided care hid that the same that the same has family would like to extend their thanks to all of them as well as to Family Practice Associates, Dr. John Gles, Dr. Dell Smith, Dr. Stephen Schmid and the home health nurses.

George was born in Gooding, Jahon, on Feb. 13, 1947. He was very active in school, Boy Couts, master 'counselor of Order of DeMolay, playing on a winning football team and working at Johnson's Drug Store. He and his friends organized their own band and played for different functions. He has continued to be close to his classmates and being involved in his class reunions hasbeen one of the Joys of his life.

After graduating from Good Southern Idaho in Twin Falls when It was just getting started. Art has always been close to his heart



and his teachers advised him to seek further education in that field, so he continued his education in Seattle as Bernley School of Professional Art.

Upon returning to Gooding from Seattle, George worked at the Soldier Mountain Std. Ada helping to Install the dark high the continued of the Soldier Mountain Std. Ada helping to Install the dark disposition of the Continued of the Sporting Goods in Gooding. His commercial art business, By George, began to expand and his wood-carved signs and paintings have graced many homes and businesses.

In 1988, George survived a fall in his home in Rairfield at which time he broke his back and was left paralyzed from the walst down.

Since then, he has been confined to a wheelchaft, but this attitude has always been one of optimism and gratitude for the blessings of life. He has worked

to see that disabled persons have as many opportunities as possible to live a normal life. Most people he would meet would never know the problems which were present due to his condition and he loved to see and visit with everyone he met.

his condition and he loved to mean dy sits with everyone he mean dy sits with everyone he means, Don and Verna Jean Carrico of Twin Falls, brothers Rick (Janie) of Twin Falls, brothers Rick (Janie) of Twin Falls and Inde (Beck) of Nampan nephews Jean (Molly), Steven (Paris), Ben and Bart, Heles Kristin, Chex) and Bethany (Jacob); great mephew Jack; great aum's Party Carrico; aunt and uncle Doris and Bill Oakley and uncle Howard Foster, Jas well as friends too numerous to list. He, his talent and his beautiful smile will be missed greatly. A celebration of George's life will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at the First Christian Church in Gooding, Idaho, with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. A gathering of his friends and family will be held at 3:30 p.m. Collowing the service at the Schubert House, 8:41 Main St. in Gooding.

Inumment will take place at a later date at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Chapel.—Inclue-of-Inowers, donations—my be, given to a memorial which will be established for opportunities to help disabled individuals.

Nevada, Boise, and Pocateilo areas. Jan is survived by her five chil-dren, three daughters, Jondrea Malotte, Keri Kolsen and Kim Harris, all of Twin Falls; two sons, Paul (Mary Jean) Wegner and Dana Dewey, both of Bolse; her grandchildren, Kristy Susan Garner Hart - Burley

Susan Garner Hart, 51, of Burley, passed away Friday, April 16,
2004, at her home.
She was born Jan. 15, 1953, in
Burley, Idaho, the daughter of
Lester A. and Marie-AntoneGenner. She received her education in Burley and attended
college in Sah Lake City, Utah.
Susan had a youthful spirft.
She enjoyed listening to music,
camping, fishing, worm hunting, socializing and shopping.
She was a hard worker and most
recently was an advertising consultant in the telecommunications industry.

suitant in the telecommunica-tions industry. Susan loved spending time with her family and was an out-standing hostess. Her home was always immaculately clean and ready for company. She espe-cially loved her dogs, Rozzy and Roxv.

(Kelly) Clark of Salt Lake City, Utah: two brothers, Jack (Phyl-ls) Garner of Boise and Mike (Joyce) Garner of Burley, her five grandchildren, Christian, Nicole, Casandra, Tayson and Talese; and her nieces and

Talese; and her nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by the father and one sister.
The funeral will be held at 1a. m. Thursday, April 22, 2004, at the Burley First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Her final resting place will be beside her dad at Pleasant View Cometery. We loved to hear her laugh and see her pretty smile. We will all miss her very much. She is survived by her mother, Marie Garner of Burley, her daughters, Andrea (Shane) Chesnut of Burley and Lisa

beside her dad at Pleasant view Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ras-mussen Puneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Autumn Rose Parton

BURLEY — Autumn Rose Parton, 16; of Burley, died Mon-day, April 19, 2004, from injuries received in an automobile acci-dent.

dent.
Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

William H. Kyles

TWIN FALLS — William H. Kyles, 67, of Twin Falls, formerly of Buhl, died Monday, April 19, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Raul Salinas Reves

Raul Salinas Reyes
PAUL — Raul Salinas Reyes
5, of Paul, died Monday, April
19, 2004, at Portneut Medical
Center West in Pocatello.
Recitation of the rosary will
be at 7 p.m. today, Tuesday,
April 20, 2004, at Saint Nicholas
Catholic Church, 802 F St. in
Rupert.
Amemorial funeral Mass will
be celebrated at noon Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at Saint
Nicholas Catholic Church with
the Rev. Father Gabriel Vargas as
celebrant. Burial will take place

in Mexico. Funeral arrange-ments are under the direction ments are under the curection of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Mark A. Bentzinger

JEROME — Mark A. Bentzinger, 44, of Jerome, died Monday, April 19, 2004, in Twin

rans.
Arrangements will be made by the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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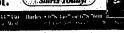
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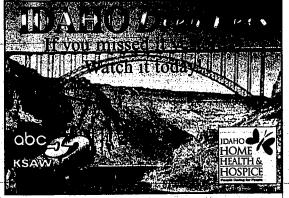
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Raymond V. Hansen. 79-yearold Burley resident, dled Sunday. April 18, 2004, at the Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center Burley. He was born Nov. 10, 1924, in Burley, the son of James Raymond and Emma Victoria Jannson. He served in the U.S. Army during the Asiatic Pacific Theater from March of 1945 to December of 1946. He received the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal and a Victory Medal. He married Lois Lenore Rambo on Oct. 14, 1951, in Meridian. Raymond worked as a farmer for a number of years and for 24 years was a supervisor at the JR. Simplot Co. He was a member of the Burley First Christian Church and the local chapter of the VFW. His parents; a son, Kevin his parents; a son, Kevin hansen, on Nov. 25, 1987; a sister. Ella Glorfield; and four brothers, Algot Petersen, Ernest Petersen, Arnie Petersen and Arthur "Happy" Peterson. A service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 2004, at the Payme Memorial Chupel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Herb C. Whitaker officiating, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military rites by the local veteras. Friends may call from 6 of 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payme Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 12 noon to 1245 p.m. prior to the funeral on Thursday. The family sugests memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church, P.O. Box 1244, Burley, ID 83318. He was preceded in death by Dr. Newell Francis Morgan - Twin Falls

Survivors include his wife, Lois of Burley; a brother-in-law, Morris (Dixle) Rambo; and a sis-ter-in-law, Janis Rambo, all of Meridian.

Raymond V. Hansen - Burley

Dr. Newell Francis Morgan, 87, of Twin Falls returned to the arms of his Heavenly Father at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Newell was born Jan. 26, 1917, in Red Oak, Iowa, the son of Frank and Elife Hornby Morgan. Newell had a twin brother. Thomas James Morgan. The family moved to Ogitive, Minn., and later to Red Bluff, Callf. He family moved to Ogitive, Minn., and later to Red Bluff, Callf. He statended College at Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland, Ore. He then went on to attend Northwest Christian, College in Eugene, Ore., and finally did his graduate work at Phillips University in End. Okio. On June 7, 1942, he married Anna Rose Cathrell. They had a daughter, Paula Jeanne Lampe. Newell served as minister for

caugnter, rauta jeanne Lampe.
Newell served as minister for
many different Christian
Churches, in Woodburn, Hills-borough and Roseburg, Ore,
and in Boise, Idaho. After his retirement, he served as interim



partor in several ministries, in-cluding Twin Falls, Kimberly, Yuma, Ariz, El Central, Calii, Helena, Mont, Emmett, Idaho, Grangswille, Idaho, Southwest Christian and Central Christian in Bolse, Idaho, and Buhl, Idaho nan Rose passed away on Aug. 15, 1990, Later, Newell met and married Grace Long, Since

March of 1991, they have lived in Yuma, Ariz., Kimberty, and Twin Falls, Idaho. Grace has been his loving helpmate and companion.

Surviving Newell is his lovely

been his loving helpmate and companion.— Surviving Newell is his loving wife, Grace; daughter, Paula (Gene) Lampe of Boise, Idaho; one brother, Lester Morgan of California; two grandchildren, Gene Lampe and Krist Lampe; and two great-grandchildren, Robbie and Sidney.
His parents, two brothers, two sigters and his wife, Anna Rose, preceded him in death.

Rose, preceded him in death.
A memorial service for
Newell will be held at 11 a.m.
Saturday, April 24, 2004, at
Parake's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor
Steelman Borden officating, All
services and arrangements are
under the direction of the
Parko's Magic Valley Funeral.
Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

- Obituaries -

Elaine Caster LaGrange - Hagerman

Elaine Caster LaGrange, 81, passed away April 16, 2004, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living. Center, after a long courageous battle with cancer.

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Haine was born Dec. 26,
1922, in Shoshone, Idaho, to
Francis and Myrdle Peck. She
married Ordlie L. Caster on
Sept. 13, 1937. Together they
raised four children. After
Orville's death in 1982 she married Wesley LaGrange.

Elaine's Joys in life were her family, bingo and monthly trips to Jackpot.

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Elaine is survived by her children, Orville E. (Janet) Caster, Ron Caster, Mary Ann (Dirk) Jackson; son-law, Elden A graveside service will be lackson; son-law, Elden Hagerman Centery, The family Lagrange, whom she loved as a daughter.

She was preceded in death by the busbands, her oldest daughter, Shirley Arriaga, her



Audrey Eileen Abbott - Twin Falls

Audrey Elleen Abbott, 81, a Twin Falls resident, passed away Sanurlay, April 17, 2004, at Twin Falls care Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 22, 1922, in Baytown, Fleas, the daugher of Everett and Margaret Abbott. Audrey grew up in Houston, Texas, spending the summer on ranch in Algos, just about 20 miles south of Houston. She bred it out on the ranch. She bred it out on the ranch. She bred in the step of the caves, and their tonther, J.R., did many things; rode horses, fed the caves, played dolls, rode a raft on the ditch after the storms, played up in the attic of the house and of the barn and all the other things lidds do. She even fell out of a statement of the statem

Tree.

Audrey was a good student. She graduated from Sam Houston High School and from Massey Business College and went to work for Superior Oil Co. She spoke English, French, German and Spanish. She was special employee of Superior Oil Co., as a secretary for many years.

years.

Her father died in 1946. She lived with her mother or nearby until her mother's death in 1990. She arid her mother lived in

Houston, Dallas and later to Salt Lake City to be near Francis and Bud.

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Audrey's heart falled her in
1985 and she has lived most of
these years in nursing homes
and hospitals the past 18 years,
not a pleasant life. She continued her studying of Prench and
Spanish and reading books.
After her sight and hearing got
bad, she used large magnifying
glasses and talking books. She
liked discussing the books she
was reading, about two or three
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She was always interested in increasing her knowledge and vocabulary.

Authery never married so she didn't have a family, Audrey was preceded in death by one brother, Everet William Abbort Jr. She is survived by her state. Francis Collinger of Ivin Falls.

A funeral for Audrey will the place at 1 pm. Wedniesdy, April 21, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral 21, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral 21, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral a services. Burial will follow at Wendell Cemetery, Services are under the direction of Reynolds-Funeral Chapel, In "Iwin Falls; Idaho."

- SERVICES -

Evelyn Doris Fowler of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 am today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; viewing will follow the serv-ice.

June W. Towie of Tucson, Ariz., memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Manor at Mid-vale, 6250 S. Commerce Court, Tucson (Evergreen

Mortuary and Cemetery, Tuc-son).

Edythe Mae Lyle of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Doris R. Mai of Filer, me-morial service at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Methodist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Cow-

ed from R1.

Thylor said. "I asked them if she was penned up, and they said, "No. we shot her." I asked them why and they said they said them to. They said they were afraid she'd get on the interstate."

Weaver said he did not order his deputies to kill the cow, but he stood behind their decision.

"Armed with the information about how someone was killed on the interstate in the Wender area, the deputy determined at the time that unless he stopped the animal, a tragedy could occur."

occur."

An Oregon man was killed and two women were injured in August 2000, when their vehicle collided with a cow on Interstate 84 near Wendell.

Novak's report said he fired a

Vets

ed from 81.

shot into the cow's head, but the animal started to run toward the highway. A second shot, to the cow's shoulder, still didn't bring the cow down. Nor did three shots from thorpe.

Novak then fired another round into the cow's head, while Thorpe fired a fourth shot. The cow fell but the dow's head, while Thorpe then shot a fifth round at clear range into the cow's head, killing the animal, the report said.

Taylor said a brand inspector could easily have dealt with the situation.

could easily situation.
"Usually, it doesn't take more than a phone call to get them penned up," Thylor said.

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

If you go As seen have will be held for During Fire Coled Poll Health from 4 to 6 p.m.; April 28 at the fire station, located at 1235 Affilian Are

much more sophisticated and the soldiers behind them have

the soulers beamou tuern have changed.

"Back then it was patriotism," Barlow said. 'And now its' What they can give me."

Hansing, ioined the Navy in 1939 to be able to choose where he was sent because he lanew war and the draft were coming.

Hansing was involved in 22 major battles. He said he survived Pearl Harbor and two inhing ables.

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kets over them, so he knew they were dead. "Tears come in your eyes," he

"Bean come in your eyes, as said.
Hansing was issued a riffle with a beyonet, 100 rounds of ammunition and a helmet. He and other soldiers anticharded a Japanese invasion of Hawaii.
Thank God they didn't come. Hansing said.
In his regular work, Hansing spent a lot of his time watching the engines of the ships. He also helped operate some of their tips.

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helped operate some os usas guns.
After Pearl Harbor, Hansing was transferred to the USS Northampton, which was sunk in batish Hansing floated in the Pedife until he was rescued by a destroyer, the USS Fletcher 445.
After the war, Hansing re-

turned to Twin Fells and farmed. He proudly wears a hat and has license plates that identify him as a Pearl Harbor survivor. Students in the crowd were enthusiastic. They passed around Hansingt medas and certificates and crowded the tables of WWII memorabilia after the talk.

the talk.
Jeremiah Weston, a senior, said his government class has been discussing the war in Iraq.
"I like listening to stuff like that," Weston said. "Its kind of interesting how history repeats

that, 'wesinteresting how history ...
Jones and the speakers are
valuable even though educators
are pressured to focus on standards and number crunching.
She hopes to bring in more
speakers next year.

HIV/AIDS support group forms in valley

TWIN FALIS — A new support group is forming to help focus on support and therapy availability in the community for individuals who are strugging with HIV/AIDS.

To launch the new group, a form hag hunch will be held from noon to 130 p.m. April 26 in the Clark from hear the west entires at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N. Participants are adoed to bring their own lunch drinks and dessert will be provided.

The group will be developing lans for future meetings and, at this stage, only people who have HIV or AIDS are asked to attend. Licensed counselor Matthew Geske will facilitate the sessions. Meetings are scheduled for once a month during the summer months and twice a month beginning in

"It's not real common to get out of those," Helner said. All four firefighters dropped to the floor and made it out of the building safely, he said.

No firefighters have been killed in the line of duty during

killed in the line of duty during Heiner's tenure. When Heiner began his job, furfighters had heavy cotton coats and only two self-con-alized breathing devices for the entire department. "We were all leather-lungers," he sald. Today the department owns and maintains 32 devices, and no one is allowed to enter a build-new without one.

of Heiner.
But it's not all business around the station.
"We had this one firefighter who was real jumpy, you'd just say boo' and he'd jump," lones said. Heiner hid behind a doo one day to play a joke on the colleague.
"When the chief jumped out

one day to piay a joze on the colleague.

"When the chief jumped out this guy let out a blood-cardling scream and a long string of profinities," inches said. In the next room Lt. Dennis Bunn was leading a group of school children on a tour. "He was laughing so hard we thought hed cum blue," Jones said of the chief.

hed rum blue. Jones said of thechief.
Jones and Bunn enjoyed poking some fun at their chief,
recounting several times that
he's left the popcom machine
on and filled the building with
smoke.
He gets in plenty of swings
for his money, Jones said of
Heiner's golf game.
Golf and woodworking are
woo things Heiner is looking forward to devoting more time to
when he retires.
"He's a whitz with a scroll
saw," Bunn said, describing
miniature Christmas trees and
other items Heiner has made as
gifts for his colleagues and their
families.

Born and raised in Heyburn,
Heiner and Mellow and the street

Heiner and Mellow and their
families.

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millies.

Born and raised in Heyburn, Heiner and wife Harlean are preparing to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year. Their son Anthony is with the Burley Fire Department, too, and the Heiners also have two daughters and 10 grand-children.

two daugniers and to grand-children. After 12 years as chief it seems Heiner is leaving the de-partment better than he found it. There have been no disas-trous fires in recent years, he said, in large part due to a com-prehensive inspection program for business and industry, stricter fire codes and an annu-al campaign to install smoke detectors in residences.

Retire .

Magic Valley in brief

the fall.
Call Mary Sass, HIV/AIDS program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 269, or Geske at 735-0090.

Hansen woman enters plea in eluding case

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TWIN FALLS — A woman
who was arrested for lifecing pen
lice officers entered a plea of
guilty in 5th District Court Monday.
Camela Mac Colson, 29, of
clauses, faces a felony charge of
cluding police in connection
with the Feh. 18 incident. Officers say she led them on a chase
that reached 90 mph in a 55
mph zone, according to an affil-

davit written by Ted Porter of the Kimberly Police Depart-

ment.

The chase took the defendant and officers through Kimberly and Hansen before sheriff's deputies stopped the car with spike strips in Cassia County.

Deadline approaches for Burley business seminar

BURLEY — The deadline to apply for Friday's business-women success seminar and the Wedness from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Burley Inn. Tickes are \$10 a person and are available from the Mind-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 673-4793.

Seminars are planned at

4793.
Seminars are planned at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. The first seminar is

amed "Dollars and Sense" and focuses on investing. The 11:30 a.m. seminar, "A Great Day, Every Day," helps' people change the way they think. At 12:30 p.m. the topic is "Dress for Success."

nccess."

Door prizes are planned and nany businesses and entities many businesses and entitles plan to have informational booths set up.

Safe Harbor discusses

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emergency shelter
TWIN FALLS — Safe Harbor
for will hold its regular meeting
at 7 pm. Thursday at the First
Christians St. M.
Plans for opening an emergency thelter will be discussed.
- The public is welcome. Call
Phyllis at 735-8787.

CSI board backs fair building

TWIN FALLS — Members of the College of Southern Idaho board promised Monday to support to the Twin Falls Coun-ty Fall Boards quest for a new-building.

- vy Felt Boards quest for a new-building.

Falt Board Manager John Pits said the Falt Board hopes to build a 66,000-square-foot mul-dipuppose building to replace some of its agang facilities.

Fitz said the Falt Board is looking for grants, but the bal-ance of the cost would be covered by a property tax levy that will be on the November ballot.

The levy ould cost county residents \$20 per \$100,000 valu-ation on their annual property ax bills. It could raise about \$540,000 a year that would go toward the \$2.1 million cost of the building.

Pitz said the Fair Board was

the building.

Pitz said the Fair Board was turned down for one grant because the new facility was thought to compete too much with the Eldon Evans Expo Center on CSI's campus.

Other business

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Other CSI board blainess Monthly included:

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Information ann. succession of the total t

CSI Board Member Thad Scholes said he supported the Fair Boards push for a new building.

T wouldn't be opposed to it at all, Scholes said.

Randy Dill, CSI's physical plant director, said competition between a new building and

\$67,878 using money from its plant facility fund. The bus is ex-pected to be delivered in July and will be used to transport stu-dents on field trips and other

Strategie ples — Curtis Eston, the college's vice president for planning and development and director of its foundation.

presented onjets of the college's organic striesgic plain to the board, Selby goals include more lights and surveillence carriers on clargial. The goal for funding is to sprease attended sources by 5 perceive though business partiriships, gants and the foundation. Other goals include improving the quality of academ ice and presenting the positive ice and presenting the positive strossphere at the college.

problem. "We could almost use some relief, it's so busy." Dill said. The CSI board unanimously approved writing a letter saying members didn't think a new building would cause too much competition.

Times-News sports Know the score



Randy Hansen Protects

Imagine one day you opened your credit card statement and found thousands of dollars charged on your account that you never authorized. Then the call would come that your fean spet due, and you don't even have a loan. That is what happened to 99 million Americans in 2002 according to the Federal Thade Commission. Your credit would be ruined and all your time would be spent trying to clean up the mess. Not only does identify theft hurt the individual, but it also costs businesses an encommous amount of money. Last year alone businesses.

only does identify theft but the individual, but it also costs businesses an enormous amount of money. Last year alone businesses lost roughly 48 hillion and financial institutions lost 5 billion diaments of the proket. You can be guaranteed that the cost is passed along to all of us. Two legislators saw this horrible trend growing in our State and took action clear book in 1999 and 2000. At that time, identify theft was so new there were numerous loopholes in the law, and the consumer was left unprotected. So, during the legislative sessions Twin Falls Representative Randy Hansen and Tom Taul of Mocow working with the Attorney General's office, trafted two pieces of legislation that defined identify theft and related officness, assigned penalties, reported procedures for victories, empowered law enforcement agencies, assisted in freezing credit agencies.

You From Identity Theft

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An increasingly alternate yeareral's office traft their legislation.

An increasingly alternine fact is that many financial institutions are now outsourcing personal information and data overseas. This information is being targeted by suphisticated criminal elements like the Russian Maffa:

The crecks have changed their bests. This will require new deglashion to protect you and the business community. Two falls are already being discussed between these two former colleagues. If their is the kind of landership you want, rote Randy Hames for Senate 1800, far. 744,5354 or write: Rundy Hames for Senate, 834 Rult Ave., Suite 1829 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Randy Hansen

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE Dietrict 24

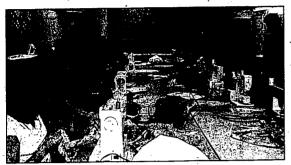


Website: randyhansenidsenate.com Peid by the Committee to Elect Randy Hansen State Senate....John Martin, Tressurer.

STORK REPORT

SEWING PROJECTS -

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The Twin Falls County 4-H Sewing and Scrapbooking Project-in-a-Day draw about 30 youngsters for scrap-booking, and 18 for the sawing project. Upcoming Projects-in-a-Day include: Super Sittens: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 22 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The cost is \$20. Dutch Oven: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July p.m. may 22 at mage. The cost is \$10. Cake decorating: 1.5 p.m. July 20, at the extension office. The cost is \$10, Super Sitters: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 22 at the extension office. The cost is \$20. Organizers say the projects fill fast so 4H members should call as soon as possible, 734-9590.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Riley Raquel Spigarelli,
daughter of Michelie Charnelle Spigarelli and Benjamhi
Lee Walker of Gooding, was
bom Saturday, April 10, 2004
Lefla Rose Maksic, daughter of Beverly Rose Urle und
Zhatan Maksic of Wan Falls,
was born Saturday, April 10,
2004.

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was born Monday, April 12, 2004.
Nicholas James Raff, son of Jennifer Dawn Cristler and Nathan James Raff of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 12, 2004.
Paige Madison Clair Pierce, daughter of Brenna Clair and Bryant Andrew Pierce of

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for Tuesday's paper,
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Jerome, was born Monday, April 12, 2004. Alyssa Elaine Ferreira, daughter of Joyce Mary Fer-reira and Jose Manuel Espin of Buhl, was born Monday, April 12, 2004. Trinlay Dawn Rumple, daughter of Korl Dawn and daughter of Korl Dawn and

Gooding, was born Tuesday, April 13, 2004.

Mallet Jaden Moore, daughter of facqueline Rachel and Darren Thomas Moore of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 13, 2004.

Antonio Gerer Johns, son of Misty Danelle Tyler and Eric Greer Johns of Jerome, was born Tuesday, April 13, 2004.

Chandler Dawn Erickson, daughter of Brenda Lynn and Carmell Gene Erickson Odalery, was born Tuesday, April 13, 2004.

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

Emmett James Ruggeri, son of Alison and Erik Ruggeri of Hailey, was born Monday, April 12, 2004.

Jerome readers talk books

EROME — Every month, patrons of the Jerome Public
Library gather to discuss the autions of book that they enjoy.
The book talks street in Jautary and are also known as "
brown bag launch." Most of the
participants of the Library group.
Every month a member volunteers to discuss an author of a
book they have read or are reading. Other members read a
book by the same author and
they each discuss the book and
they each discuss the book and
the author.
On Arril 26. a faithful mem-

the author.

On April 26, a faithful member of the club, Xenia Williams, will discuss the books of one of her favorite authors, Wilbur Smith. In the discussion she will talk about Smith's life and his writing.

What's happening at the Jerome Library?

Friends of Library meeting is held at 7 p.m. every third Tuesday in the meeting room at the library, 100 1

ro Bag Lunch book talks are

cussed.
A book sale will be held from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. April 30 and May 1.
Story time will be held at 1 p.m.
Thursdays and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Flidays for preschoolers and kindergariners in the meeting room.
For more information, call 324-5427.

hour. Members ask questions about the book and why the reader chose to discuss it. The group was originally started as part of the TLefs Talk About It Program through the Idaho State Library and Huanities Council. The council usually brought in an outside source, such as a college professor, to lead the discussion. The program is only available every two years and one of the members mentioned her disappointment that the group

wouldn't meet anymore so Irwin and the group started the

Inwin and the group started the book talks.

Lynn Correll, a retired school teacher, has been an avid reader all her life and enjoys the book talks. She even has the same library card as she did when she was a child. She says the talks are interesting because she learns about the writer.

The group also discusses a book's main characters and compares how one book relates to another.

YOUNG EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls has named its March Einsteins. They are, from left, top row; Charles Marovich, Mirauda Hadden, Katelin Horton, Antigony Jeffers, Alexandrea Wolford and Bradon Tilly; middle row: Andrew Massle, Megan Mayo, Regina Lipabln; Carise Schwenson, Mattle Beard, Katley Broner, Breanna Wagstaff, Elisha Jackson, Alfvia Wolford and Teylor Deadon; bottom row: Tarytum Eidredge, Matthew Taberna, Kyle Reginals, Jacob Merkley, Dusty Tracy, Tristan Danlel, Phillip De Mello, Mosics Rodrigues and Kettyn Terezee: on floor: Pouyan Ansati, Nexhmedin Terziqi, Russell Dalton, Clarrissa Hayos, Idails Meljis, Amber Jackson, Dallas Mabey and Roper Hobbs.

Castleford releases honor roll Murphey Drake Stricker and Gary Welch

CASTLEPORD — Castleford inior and Senior High School as released its list of honor roll

students.
High school students with a
3.5 to 4.0 grade point average,

High school students with a 35 to 4.0 grade point average, GPA, were:
Ninth graden, Jessica Einor.
Daniel Hill. Rhainhe Horner, Anna Lopez and Anthany Machado.
Tenth grade
Lance Bilct, Jessica Bobanga, Angela Gonterman, Lauren Kline, Chindy Lopez and Arthony Medical McCoy.
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Lindy Lopez and Meliasa McCoy.
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Twelith grade
Robert Corner, Schortman, Koepan Coultern, Schortman, Koepan Coultern, Schortman, McCoy, Lindy Li

dgers. Students with a 3.0 to 3.49

an. Tenth grade Jacob Harr Eleventh grad Kobl Bower, anicia Maya, lus Leverich, core, Ryan

Welch.
Twelfth grade
Seth Blick, Aaron Maves, Kyle
Moore, its Olsen and Roslo Zavala.
Junior High School High students with a 3.5 to 4.0 GPA

dents with a 3.5 to 4.0 GPA
were:
Sixth grade
Courtney Allred, Elizabeth Comer,
Karyym DeVrites, Katle Eastman,
Vlalanda Hernandez, Nicklas
Howard, Allison Rodgers, Chase
Routt, Iseias Schind, Tasci Werma, Caille Wiggins, Michael
Wiseman and David Zavala.
Second David Zavala.
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dgers. Students with a 3.0 to 3.49

Stitutente
G.A. wert:
Shrift grade
Elizabeth Borup, Storm Brito,
Samuel Chavez, LeRissa Crider,
Maricela Rodriguez and Ethan

Tverdy.
Severith grade
Tyler Connell, Semantha Guinn,
Jorge Hernander, Sergio Hernander,
Cathyn Kennison, Shelby Jammers,
Elizabeth Loper, Gabrielle Machado,
Aaron Monge and Silvia flejo.
Eighthi grade
Calinto Monge and Donovan
VanSant.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

Club releases winners
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
has announced its weekly win-

ners.

April 10: first, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw, second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, third, Renee Bulcher and Ruby Grimes; and fourth. Bonnie Aspitarte and Harold Bulcher.

April 12: first Heavild Euleber.

Bonnie Aspirate and Fational Bulcher.
April 12: first, Harold Bulcher and Joann Jackson and tied for second/third, Mike Mitchell and Sam Snumy with Mary Tucker and Doris Watts.
April 13: first, Betty Grant and Sam Smutny; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and third, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfelferle.

third, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfelferle.
April 14: first, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes second, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz; third, Harold Bulcher and Willma Driscoll; fourth, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Hartruft; and flight B, Al and Frances Anglin.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday

and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refresh-ments are served. For more information or a partner, call 324-2000.

WalkAmerica set for this weekend at City Park

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TWIN FALLS — March of
Dimes WalkAmerica sign up will
start at 8 a.m. Saturday with the
walk following at 9:30 a.m. at
the Twin Falls City Park by the
bandshell.

the Twin Falls City Park by the bandshell.
Participants can fill out signiforms at Kmart, visit walkamerica.org or call 1-800-525-WALK.
David Kirsten, Max and Morean Lehman are Idahos Ambassador Family for Walkamerica. 2004. Kirsten grew up in Twin Falls.
Kirstin was placed on immediate bed rest due to algas of pre-term labor. Her children, Morgan and Max were born 10 weeks carry and spent five weeks in the inconant increasive care unit. Thanks to research

supported by the March of Dimes, doctors are better able Dimes, doctors are better able to identify signs of pre-term labor, which helped Morgan and Max during their time in the neonatal intensive care unit, March of Dimes representatives

say.

A coupon good for lunch at McDonald's is awarded for those completing the 6.2 mile walk. All refreshments and activities are free. Donations are welcome. For more information, call (208) 336-5421.

Sound Art Family Day is set for S.V. Center

is set to 5.4. Center KEICHUM—Jennifer Gately and Kahnyn Crowley from the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will host a Sound Art Family Day from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum

Day from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the center, 191 Fifth S. E. in Ketchum.
All ages are welcome. Many activities require parents to assist their child. Family days are a drop-in activity with no registration necessary.

- Participants are emouraged to experiment with drawing and

sculpture in response to cuter-ent sounds and practice the art of listening on sound walks. Participants will spend the af-ternoon mapping sounds in various indoor and outdoor en-

ironments in Ketchum.
For more information, call
ie Sun Valley Center at 726-491 or visit
www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Rascals 4-H club holds haked-food fund-raiser

baked-food fund-railself
TWIN FALLS — The Rock
Creek Ruscals will have a 4-H
fund-railsing baked food sale
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Satunday
at D & B Supply, 2984 Addison
Ave E.
Hand-sewn bears made by,
Laung Corder's prime time class
from 'O'Leafy fundor High will
also be sold to help benefit
American Cancer Society Relay
for 116 news.

Rebekah Lodge 96 hosts salad bar card party

- WENDELL - The Idaho l bekah Lodge 96 will hold a sa

bar card party starting at noon Saturday at the lodge hall, 120 W.Ave. Ain Wendell. The cost is \$5. Proceeds will be given to the Wendell Police Department to help purchase safety equipment. For more information, call Peg at 324-3604 or Lorraine at 536-2015.

Spring Fling raises funds at Acom Learning Center

at Acom Learning Center
TWIN HALLS — The students
at Acom Learning Center will
have a spring fling firnd-naiser
complete with a silent and lite show.
The fund-niser will be held at
7 p.m. Friday at the Ballroom,
20% Shoshone St. N. in Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Wine, beer, punch and hors d'oevres will be served.
For more information, call the center at 733-7055.

M.V. Parkinson's Support

Group meets tonight
TWIN FALLS — The Megic
Valley Parkinson's Support

Group will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the KNVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Bivd. N.

The Art of Moving* will be discussed by Nichole Whitener, the Information and Referral Center coordinator in Boise.

Participants are asked to wear their name tags and clothing that permits comfortable movement.

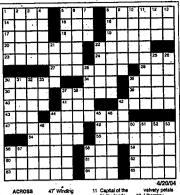
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For more information, call
Don Arrington at 733-8868 or
Ray Clark at 324-5013.



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SCORPIO (Oct.-23-Nov.-21): It

SCORPIO (Oct.23-Now.21)-il-is a good day to think about merging your funds with another person or joining force otherwise. Make agreements or promises with the knowledge that they will list.

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Stars suggest peace, tranquility for Libra

IF APRIL 20 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are fortunate that you have people who love you and are willing to shower you with presents. It could be that

and are willing to shower you with presents. It could be that the glits you receive show proof of unconditional love rather than center on material things. It is a good time to make pledges of your heart or of your funds. ARIES (May 21-Apr. 19): It is a perfect time to make long-term agreements and get a secure grip on the future. You are particularly gills today, so conversations will go smoothly. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are entering a scene and calm period in which you can confidently pursue matters of love and companionship. It is fairly safe to take matters of love and companionship. It is fairly safe to take matters of love and companionship. It is fairly safe to take contained as you find the safe of the contained and the safe of the contained as you find you safe you make you for miliable advice. If your learnt safe arcing around a special someone, don't hesitate to express your feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your steep on the low with case as well.

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LEO (July 23-Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Peep an eye out for whom and what you attract as this day unfolds because there is a good chance that you can forge a permanent link.

LERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Peace and dramquillity are in your tasts today. Your fautifuction of the contact with a grant contact with a grant contact with a grant contact with a grant contact with a soul mate day of the contact with a grant contact with a soul mate day of the contact with a soul mate of the contact with a soul mate. The contact with a soul mate of the contact with a

Movies Same We be Longier

Want an aerial view of Jerome?

JEROME — The city's state-of-the-art mapping technology may soon be available to the

may soon be available to the tubble.

A proposed ordinance on the City Council's agenda tonight would allow the public access to digital geographic information system data — technology more commonly known by the acronym (GIS. The public heart is scheduled for 7 p.m. City crews have mapped the city, topography and infrastructure during the past year and incorporated that information into Jerome's information system database. May, photographs and data wouldo made available to the public according to a fee schedule. Under the ordinance, maps less than 36 inches in height would cost \$25. They'd cost \$35 if they were tailler. Glossy 8-by-10-linch aerial

Under the ordinance, maps less than 36 inches in height would cost \$25. They'd cost \$35 if they were taller.
Glossy 8-by-10-lnch eerial photographs would cost \$20 per print.

—The fees, for reproduction from digital files will be \$5.50 per area for aerial tiles. An assential tile is a photograph of a portion of the city taken from an aerial photograph and digitized. The size of an individual tile depends on the flight path of the aircraft that took the photo.

Layers of infrastructure water meters, sewer lines, waterlines, fire hydrants — can be separated out at a cost of \$10 per layer.

The electronic GIS data and related material provided under the proposed ordinance will be copyrighted by the city of lerome.

Jerome.

A mapping committee consisting of the information services manager, the GIS analyst and the city engineer will

Meeting tonight

onight at 7 in council cham-bers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public

administer the service. Fees will be payable to the city clerk at the time the service is provided. In a related matter, the city will consider today an ordinance requiring final plats, applications for planned-unit developments, and petitions for annexation to the city to be submitted in electronic format. The service of the consideration of the constant of the c

the event of a major incident within Jerome. The executive director of South Central Community Action Partners Inc. will make a presentation to the council concerning a transitional housing program in Jerome. Ken Robinette, the agency's executive director, will be seeking the approval of a resolution of support. The agency has two houses in Jerome for homeless working families who are working families devote a percentage of their income as rent during a two-year stay and work with a family development counselor from the community action agency to become self sufficient.



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Otter adds to war chest

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republican lat District Congressman Butch Otter raised \$100,000 for his 2004 campaign in the first three months of the year, bringing his total to \$27,000 for threwo-year election cycle.

The donations far exceed those of 2nd 150,000 for the reported raising about \$50,000 in the same periods at \$50,000 in the same periods at \$50,000 in the same period of the property of the \$1,000 donation from Qwest political action committee that the property of the pro

Looking for Dear Abby and

L.M. Boyd? they're on page C1

Twin Falls Centennial 2004 Schedule of Events

April 21st, Wednesday 7:00 p.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)





Taste of/Ĥome

COOKING SCHOOL Tuesday, April 27, 2004

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Tuesday, April 20, 2004

Section C

Daughter wants to drive

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter, "Michelle," wants to take driver's education next year when she's in the 10th grade. Most of her friends will be taking the class. I expending to the rital Tim so afraid-something will happen while she's behind the wheel, I don't want to sign for the class or her permit.

Michelle has assured me that she's responsible and would never drive without my consent. She says I should trust her. She's a great child—a straight-A student and vay trustworthy. I do trust her, but I can't get over my fear of losing hec. She says are understands, but I see the hunt in her eyes whenever abe tries to talk on the about It.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

- PROTECTIVE MOM, GLEN, MISS.

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over my fear of losing hoe. She says
she understands, but i see the hurt in
her eyes whenever she tries to talk to
Westerday a boy in a nearby city,
driving with only his permit, was in
an accident that killed seven children—ages 15 and under. In sure the
boy's parents trusted their son or they
oruddn't have signed for his permit.
Now they have to live with this. I don't
hink I could handle the guilt. Children aren't perfect. Sometimes they
to things they shouldn't.
Am I doing the right thing? Please
help me. Abby. DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: Much

maintain to keep her driving privileges, limiting the number of passengers she can transport and also setting distance limits. A version of the following contract has appeared in my column before. Driving Contract I() agree to the stipulations stated below granting me the privilege of driving. If a ray time, I violate this agreement, my driving privileges will be forfetted.

driving, it, at my driving privileges will be forfeited.

(1) Should I get a traffic ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket, as well as the difference in the insurance pre-mium for as long as the premium is in

mium to as long as the premium is in effect.

(2) I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.

(3) A no time will lever dirik alcoholic beverages and drive, nor will these ever be any in the car.

(4) I will not drive the car until I and all passengers have buckled up.

(5) I will keep the car I drive clean, inside and out, be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., and war it as needed. I have read the above agreement dign it in accordance with the rules.

Signed, (-) Child (-) Parent

Americans generally avoid 'touchy-feely' when they talk

L.M. **BOYD**

Are you a "toucher" when you talk? Probably not, if you're British. Americans in conversation touch one another about twice an hour, typically. The French, approximately 110 times an hour. The huérto Ricans, as frequently as 180 times an hour. Or so say the hidden-camera researchers. If you can't stand to be left alone, could be you're an "auto-phoblac" — somebody with a morbid fear of soiltude. The English of old ate mustard by the spoonful. Research into their household records show numerous families listed expenditures for as much as 10 gallions of mustard a month. A tropical flah dealer in Florida imported Walking Catflish from Asia in the 1960s, but a lot of them ran away.

ran away.

Q. Did Napoleon smoke?

A. He dipped snuff, according to the historical footnotes, "to stimulate his intellect." However else he did tobacco is not in the notes at hand.

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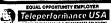
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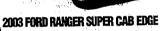
			
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On today's deal you have to de-termine not only which suit to tackle, but also what play to make once you have decided on the suit to attack.

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In six no-trump on a passive heart lead, you have to decide how to play the black suits. Even though your intermediates are far better in spades, you have more length in clubs. How does that affect the issue?

Well, if you are going to lead a spade, your best approach is to play small from dummy to your nine. This line brings in the extra trick when both spade honors are onside, or when the remaining spade honor falls under the ace and king. The combined chances lead to success about half the time.

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If you decide to play on clubs, you appear to have a choice of approaches, but by far the best one is to lead to the 10. The reason is to lead to the 10. The reason is that this allows you to exploit any 3.3 break and also to cope with a singleton or doubleton honor in East. If you lead the king and then the 10, finding West with a double-ton queen or jack will not allow you to bring in the suit effectively. Additionally, when the cards lie as they do here, with East holding both club honors, you can establish an extra club trick by leading to the 10 no matter what he does. Given some additional squeeze chances, you have close to a two-thirds chance of success by adopting this line.

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NORTH

EAST • 6 • J 6 4 2 • 7 4 2 • Q J 8 3 2

SOUTH

A K 10 9 5

V A Q 3

A 9 8

K 10

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North East Pass 3 Pass Pass 6 NT All pa

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A K 10 9 5

A Q 3

A 9 8

K 10

South West North East 3 ♣
Dbl. Pass 3 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Bid a simple three spades, which shows a very good hand and lets your partner drop the auction with a complete bust. Despite your 20 points you cer-tainly cannot underwrite game your way. Let partner participate in the decision whether to play and which one.

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Going into the series, if you'd said that our top goal scorer was going to be (defenseman) Chris Therien, that would be all you would need to know.

Dallas coach Dave
Tippett after the Stars
were eliminated by
Colorado in Game 6 on
Saturday. Therien scored
twice in the series after
getting just one in 67
regular-season contests

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school golf

High school golf
Glenns Ferry, Wood River,
Gooding, Valley, Filer at Oakley,
Butley, Municipal GC, 1 p.m.
Kimberly, Wendell, The Community School, Magic Valley,
Christian, Hagerman at Declo,
Rupert CC, 1 p.m.
Minico, Buhl, Twin Falls at
Pocatello Gate City Invite, 8

High school softball

Buhl at Kimberly, 2, 4 p.m. Declo at Wendell, 2, 4 p.m. Filer at Wood River, 2, 4 p.m. Highland at Minico, 2, 3:30 p.m. Twin Falls IV at Burley, 4:30

High school baseball

Twin Falls at Minico, 7 p.m. Buhl at Kimberly, 2, 4 p.m. Wood River at Filer, 2, 3:30

_{p.m.} High school tennis

Twin Falls at Minico, 3:30

m. The Community School at Gooding, 3:30 p.m. Century at Burley, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Area golfers nab holes in one

TWIN FALLS — Four more area golfers hit holes in one recently.
David Turner hit a hole in one on No. 4 at the 93 Golf Ranch in
ferome March 21. He used a
wedge on the shot. Winnesses
were Dale and Lois Budd of
ferome and Keith Turner of Twin
Talls. Budd his a 5-fron from

perome and settin turner of liwin Falls.
Rick Burke hit a 5-iron from 173 yards toget his hole in one on No. 12 on April 3 at Jerome County Chub. Wintesses were Rod Burke, Jon Brennan and John Caudill. This is Ricks inith acc. Gene Egbert scored his first career hole in one April 10 at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley. He aced the seventh hole (165 yards) using an 8-iron. The shot was witnessed by Linsay Egbert.

Jamie Checketts sot a hole 1 lamie Checketts sot a lamie c

Egbert.
Jamie Checketts got a hole 'a one on No. 15 from 127 yauds out at Jerome Country Club on April 10. She used a 5-wood into the wind. Witnesses include Dean Checketts, Trent Rosvall and Jackie Checketts.

Firebird announces drag racing results

drag racing results

BOISE — In the final results
from Firebird Raceway, Comp
Ellminator driver ean Carter
took home his drag and the result of the
year. Carter who also has a numer-up finish held off Clini Sallee
in the final round of the Napa
Auto Paras signior Opener and
the sawest Division Lucas Oil
Results of the NHRANonwest of the NHRAHARABoise resident joe Collette
took home the win in the Kerker
Motorycle Series with a win over No. 1 qualifier Steve Miller.
Collette recorded an 8.692-cond pass at 147.97 mph on his
Kawasaki to Miller's 8.927,
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The Nostalgia Top Fuel title

144.68.
The Nostalgia Top Fuel title went to Jack Harris. went to Jack Harris.

Jody Lung of Puyallup, Wash.
picked up the win in Stock.

Compiled from staff reports

Tucsday, April 20, 2004

Court blocks Clarett

RB can't enter NFL draft this weekend

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Maurice Clarett's bid to jump to the NFL was blocked Monday by a federal appeals court that left open the possibility he could enter a supplemental draft.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals poir to nhold a lower-court decision to allow the former Ohio State star and other athletes, like Southern Califor-

nia's Mike Williams, to enter this weekend's draft. Players are barred from the NFL until three years after high school graduation under current league rules.

The appeals court said it stayed the earlier niling to safeguard the NFL from harm and many construction.

guard the to ensure view. Its the NPL from harm and ture a more thorough re-lts final opinion will bly be issued after the perhaps weeks from now.



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Any potential harm to Clarett would be lessened by the NFLs agreement to hold a supplemental draft if the appeals court later ruled in his favor, the court added.

The ruling came on the same

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day Williams filed his own law-suit in federal court in Manhattan, saying the NFL had issued conflicting statements about eligibility for the draft, thus causing him to sacrifice his college career. Williams hired an agent, which usually means a player cannot return to play in college.

But Williams' college coach, Pete Carroll, said it was possible the wide receiver could return school.

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Ahot one

Runners give Kenya a sweep in **Boston Marathon**

ron — Weakened by the heat and a ng sprint to the finish, Catherine Ndereba had to receive her winner's medal and olive wreath in a wheel-chalr.

her winner's medal and olive wreath in a wheel-chair.

As for the traditional bowl of beef stew, she took a pass.

It was much too hot for that.

Nedereba won the Boston Marathon for the third time Monday, running to before spinting and the third time Monday. The third time Monday running to before spinting and the third time Monday. The third time Monday running to before spinting to the first his 12 hours, 24 minutes, 27 seconds. The tory matched the closest in the history of the women's event.

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Douglas Sandvig of Houston, Texas, cools himself with a cup of water on the way up Heart Break Hill on Monday during the 108th Beston Marathon.

ot the first seven.

A Kenyan man has won 13 of the last 14 Boston Marnthons, and the country is so deep at the distance that Cherical is not on the Olympic team despite winning the world's oldest and most prestigious annual marathon.

"It is sad because the team has already been chosen," he said, "I will wait for my time, and it will come." For the women's field, the time came on Monday.

Canadiens stun favored Bruins in Game 7

BOSTON — The Montreal Canadieńs wrecked the play-offs for the Boston Bruins again, in the most stunning fashion ever in their sto-ried rivalry. Richard Zednik scored midway

Richard Zednik scored midway through the third period and the Canadiens capped a come-back unprecedented in their rich history, beating the Bruins 2-0 Monday night to win the first-round series in seven games.

The Canadiens railled from a 3-1 series deficit to win for the first dime, capturing two of the final three games in Boston. Seventh-seeded Mourcal will take on the Eastern Conference's top team, the Tampa Bay Lightning. In the second round.

Boston, which had never lost-

Boston, which had never lost-a series it led 3-1, also had its



Boston Bruins defenseman Sergel Gonchar (55) and Montreal Canade ens right wing Richard Zednik collide while chasing the puck during the first period of game seven of their NHL playoff series in Boston.

six-game winning streak in Game 7s snapped. Montreal has won four of the six Game

7s between the Original Six teams. Zednik clinched this victory

with an empty-net goal with 7.8-ecconds remaining. Alex Kovalev, the NHL playoffs goal leader with five, and Saku Koivu assisted on both. The Canadiens were 0-12 in seven-game series they trailed 3-1.They had gotten as close as 3-3 just one other time, in 1954.

5-3 just one other time, in 1954.

The Bruins were 17-0 when shead 3-1 but were eliminated with the same shock that ended their 2002 season. Seeded first then, they fell to eighth-seeded Montreal in signames in the first round as goalle lose Theodore played Theodore was outstanding again Monday, stopping 32 shots, including 12 in the third period.

period.
The last time the Bruins lost a Game 7 was April 25, 1982, against Quebec, Montreal's last. Game 7 victory was May 1, 1992, when the Canadiens eliminated Hartford.

BSU coaches visit **boosters**

By Joe Paisley Times-News write

TWIN FALIS — They're the loud ones right in front of the TV at the bar every Saturday afternoon in the fall. You know who they are. And in this case, they're the ones decked out in blue and orange. And the money the area's szable Boise State University alumni and boosters have donated over the years have given them plenty to cheer about.

about. That drew foot ball coach Dan Hawkins, women's basketball coach len Warden and others from the Bronces altheir department to the Pressbox bar and restaurant befonday to meet and greet one of those boosters and aumni

alumni.

"You always try to support the people who support you," Hawkins said. "Our fan base extends far beyond the Treasure Yeller"

tends far beyone a... Valley."
A loosely organized club like the Magic Valley Bronco Bosores res helped draw a big crowd to the gathering.
"We have a vision that Boise

the gathering. We have a vision that Boise State represents the entire state, not just the Boise area. Said Mark Urick, assistant director districts and the Broncos Athieting arm of the Broncos and the

noun coacnes snow a way to develop the fan base is to recruit in-state and win.
Both programs recruiters hit the Idaho highways for recruis with Hawkins averaging about 10 Idaho players a year while Warden has five in-state athletes on her 15-person roster.
"I can say I've been to Marsing and Rupert, Warden said, She signed Amber Stewart of Marsing recently.
Her players include former Minico standout Whitney Marsing recently.
Her players include former Minico standout Whitney Marsing recently.
The PSU athletic department needs money — the new state-of-the-art exercise and weight room nears completion — as the Brootball and enter it in women's basterball.

The associations try to maintain their spot on the national stage in football and enter it in women's basterball.

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Wood River junior will join U.S. Disabled Ski Team

Ketchum girl sees her skiing dreams come true

By Jody Zarkos Idaho Mountain Express

KETCHUM — In the beginning, the little girl belonged to no one but herself.

Born with birth defects which deformed her hand and leg. Bitsa Storey spent the first five years of her life in an orphanage

in Bulgaria.

She does not remember her She does not remember used years in the orphanage, or when she was adopted by Janis and Gary Storey of Ketchum at the age of 5.

Nor can Elitsa recall the operations to amputate her right leg or the toes that were removed from the club foot and grafted

onto her left hand to make fin-

onto her test mans of segres.
What does stand out in her memory is her first day skiing at 7 on Dollar Mountain.
"It was tough and I got really frustrated. Marc (Mast) was really patient with me" she said.
All of It, remembered or not, is past history. Storey, a seven-

year veteran of the Sun Valley Ski Team, is expected to be named to the United States Dis-abled Ski Team in May. At 16, she is one of the youngest rac-ers ever designated to the

l, what I have wanted ever I started skiing. It is one of little kid dreams," she

said.

A dream come true, thanks to the determination, drive and

fearlessness exemplified by the 16-year old girl.
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Lee's grand slam lifts Cubs past Reds

CHICAGO (AP) — Derek Lee hit a grand slam, leading Matt Clement and the Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday. With Chicago leading 3-1 in the seventh inning, Lee connected offrellever Byan Wagner, sending a drive into the right-field bleachers. It was Lee's fourth career grand slam and first with the Cubs. Clement (2-1) seriled december 10 cm of the control of the cubs.

first with the Cubs.

Clement (2-1) settled down after a rocky first inning to allow one run on four hits in 6 1-3 in-

one run on total time and nings.
The right-hander retired 11 batters in a row and 15 out of 16 at one point, striking out six and walking four.

NEW YORK — Tyler Yates came up against the worst team

in the major leagues and carne away with his first career win. Yates shut down the punch-less Expos on five hits over 52-3 inning, and the New York Mets extended Montreal's misery with a 4-1 victory Monday

with a 4-1 victory Monday night.

Karim Garcia and Ty Wigginton homered off Tomo Ohka
(0-3), and the Mets rebounded from three losses against Pittsburnt to sent the Expos (2-11) to their eighth straight defeat, Montreals worst losing streak since 2000.

Montreal has just 20 runs this season, getting shut out four times and scoting one run in three other games.

American League Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

Monday, along with the winning Red Sox. Kapler drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth inning to lead the Red Sox over the New York Yankees 5-4 Mon-

the New York Yankees 5-4 Monday.*
Ale Rodriguez Intally showed a sign of pulling out of his deep slump, when he singled off Keith Foulke with two outs in the ninth. But Jason Glambi took a called third strike to end the game.

Tigers 10, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Indians re-liever Jake Westbrook pliched seven perfect Innings, but Rön-dell White hil a three-run homer in a six-run eighth and the Detroit Tigers beat Cleve-land 10-4 Monday night.

on to pitch with the lindians trailing 4-0 in the first inning following a 65-minute rain delay indians starter Jeff D'Amico gave up four runs. In 12 minutes, D'Amico Gave up four runs. In 12 minutes, D'Amico ded six batters, and did mot get an out. Rafael Betancourt (0-2) replaced Westbrook to start the cighth and gave up one-out singles to Carlos Guillen and Ivan Rodriguez before White lined his third homer into the left-field bleachers for a 7-4 lead.

lead.

Detroit then loaded the bases on a walk, error and infield single against Scott Stewart, who then gave up a three-run double to Brandon Inge

their legs and throwing them. She saw wheelchair athletes. She saw how comfortable they were and after that she got over it really quickly," Ianis said. Elitsa remembered the race in Winter Park. Colo. "Seeing all the other athletes doing what they can, it just made me more determined. They all have a disability but face it in their own way," sud.," It was neat to see. Gaining strength and size. Elitsa continued to compete in both able-bodied and disabled races.



San Antonio's Tim Duncan (21) blocks a shot by Memphis Grizziles forward Pau Gasol during the fourth quarter of their first-round playoff game in San Antonio on Monday.

Spurs declaw Grizzlies in fourth

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Memphis Grizzlles promised they'd be better in Game 2, and for most of the night they were. But then came the fourth quar-

for most of the night they were. But then came the fourth quarter.

The San Antonio Spurs went on a 14-0 run early in the final period, and their defense held themphis without a field goal for nearly 11 minutes in a 87-70 win Tuesday night for a 2-0 lead in their first-round series.

Tony Parker led San Antonio with 27 points, and Tim Duncan scored 14 of his 23 in the second half town their Spurs, who shut down Pau Gasol in the second half town their Spurs, who shut down Pau Gasol in the second half town their 13th straight game.

Game 3 is Thursday night at Memphis.

Memphis, which trailed by 11 at halfulme, made its push to open the third quarter, Mike

Miller, held scoreless in Game 1, scored nine quick points, and a pair of free throws by Stromile Swift cut the ferrence to 55-94. Robert Horny made putback, and Parker hit his fourth 3-pointer to put the Spurs ahead 68-59 after que quarters. San Antono held the Grizziles without a field goal for the final 3-49 of the period. Memobis didn's a single properties.

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They asked me if I would accept a child with a disability. I really had to look inside and think, what can I handle? What can the Ketchum area handle? It was pretty painful to go through the checklist."

Janis and Gary sald they

the checklist."

Janis and Gary said they would take a disabled child. Gary and Janis already had three sons, Hannes, Slater and Hunter.)

Hunter.)
It took two years for the adoption process to unfold.
The family went to pick up Elitsa in Seattle on Dec. 7, 1992, 20 days before Elitsa's fifth birthday.

birthday.

Born prematurely, Elitsa's right leg was missing the knee and ankle joint and was shorter than the left. Her foot, which was clubbed, was facing backward. She was without all her fingers on her left hand and her

Clarett

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spine was curved.

She walked by sticking her shorter leg straight out and pulling herself on her elbows. Af first, a brace was used and prosthesis fit over the deformed eg. But without a knee joint, the Storeys feared she might not ever be able to fully utilize the leg.

The decision to amputate the leg was made when Elitsawas six.

The Storeys heard about ski instructor Marc Mast who had just moved to the Valley and had experience teaching disabled people.

Mast — who now is the director of Sun Valley Adaptive Sports — decided to teach Elitsa to ski on one leg using outriggers, ski poles with little skis on them.

"The first time she was really sa to ski on one leg using outriggers, ski poles with little skis on them. "The first time she was really nervous. I gave her outriggers

but he said players who hire agents could be reinstated if the school petitions the organ-ization.

and she was real leery. But everything went really well," Mast said.

"Elitsa was a natural. I knew from the time she was eight that if she stuck with it she would make the U.S. Team,"

would make the U.S. Team,"
Mast said.
Though often last in races,
Elitsa was never deterred from
the sport she loves.
"It was definitely challenging, but I wanted to be part of
it. I see myself as everyone else.
I can do whatever anyone else
can when I put my mind to it,"
she said.
Elitsa went through a time of

can when I put my mans of si-she said.

Elitsa went through a time of angst during middle school.

"She went through a period where she didn't like her pros-thesis," Janis said. "She wanted to hide it. Didn't want it."

Then Elitsa competed in her first disabled alpine race.

"She saw the racers taking off

U.S. District Court Judge Shira Scheindlin ruled in Feb-ruary that Clarett should be allowed in the draft. She said the rule excluding him violates antitrust law and unjustly

cks a player from pursuing livelihood.

comment.

sponding draft pick the fol-

both able-bocitea are used.

As a member of the U.S.
Feam, Ellisa will attend training camp in Austria in October while working toward graduation as a junior at Wood River High School in Halley and her ultimate goal.
The 2006 Paralympics in Torina Italy.

responding drait pick the lob lowing year. During the hearing, Milstein said he disagreed with the NFLs argument that players such as Clarett are not physi-cally ready for pro football. Williams was expected to be a -first-round-pick; Clarett-was-expected to be chosen in the second or third round.

Continued from D1 "Well continue to help our guy out, just like we did when he was making his decision." Anothing definitive has been declared by the NCAA. Some steps would have to be taken for the players to get back into college football. Although Clarett never announced he hired an agent, there have been reports that he did. He was never cleared by Ohio State or the NCAA to play after being suspended last year for accepting more from a family friend and for-lying about it to NCAA and university investigators. about it to NCAA and universi-ty investigators. NCAA spokesman Jeff Howard would not comment specifically on the Clarett case,

Marathon

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Four decades after a race official tried to run Kathrine Switzer off the course, the women were put in front of the more and given their own start. Leaving Hopkinton 29 minutes before the men and 20,000 recreational runners, Ndereba and Alemu didn't have to confront the clutter of men who glom onto the women's winners for pacing or TV exposure. "It is so great and we have all the room." said Ndereba, the reigning world champion who won here in 2000-01. "We have all the road to run wherever you feel like."

The two ran side-by-side and alone together for about 10 miles before reaching Kemnore Square — one mile to go—where Ndereba sprinted into the lead. Alemu, suffering from back pains and cramping, did not have the energy to respond. "Catherine sped up, but I slowed down because of the pain in my back." Alemu said. "I wanted to improve my time." Chilistopher Zieman of Santa Cruz, Call., wea the formand area. Call., was the for the control of Barrhoo, Wisc., was the top U.S.

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the school petitions the organization. "The individual facts of each case ultimately will determine whether or not an athlete Is remarked." He said. N.CAA president Myles Brand said It he NFI. ultimately loses the case that graduation rates for football players could decrease significantly. After more than an hour of arguments, though, the appeals court said the NFI. showed it could win its case. League lawyer [riff Pash said simply that the league wayer, Alan Milstein, did not return telephone messages asking for blocks a player from pursuing list invellitood. If a subsequent ruling makes Clarett eligible, the league could hold a supplemental draft, something it has done. for players who entered the draft late since 1977, NFL lawyer Gregg A. Levy sald. Such prominent players as Bernie Kosar, Brian Bosworth, Rob Moore and Cris Carter were taken in supplemental drafts, with the teams that chose them forfeiting the cor-Idaho runners compete

Rick Haberman of Jerome, 49, took 2,384th in his division or 7,537th over-all with a time of 3:31,49. He was the lone Magic Valley en-trant, according to the event's

woman, placing 16th in 2:56:39.

2:56:39.
Ernst Van Dyk of South Africa won the men's wheel-chair division with the fastest manuthon in history, finishing in 1:18:27 to win for the fourth straight year. Van Dyk is tied with Franz. Niedlspach (1997-00) for the most consecutive

victories in the men's wheel-chair and needs one more win to match Nietlispach for most wins overall. Cheri Blauwet of Menlo Park,

Calif., won the women's wheel cain, wor the womens wheel-chair race in 1:39:53. Defending champlon Christi-na Ripp dropped out at the 12-mile mark.





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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Police arrest Patriots Law after foot chase

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — New England Patriots cornerback Ty Law was arrested after he al-legedly led police on a brief foot chase. Law was driving his 2004

regenty set pouce on a oner foot chase.

Law was driving his 2004 Rolls-Royce early Saturday moming in the South Beach section of the city when an officer flagged him down for a lane violation, Miami Beach police said.

The 30-year-old Pro Bowl player initially pulled ower, but police said he sped off, prompting them to chase him about half a block until he stopped again. He then ran away from officers again but they caught up to him after a short chase. According to police, Law toold the two officers not to touch him because he is a professional athlete.

Law was charged with failure to obey a police officer and resisting an officer, both misdemeanors.

"He didn't want to go to jail and he didn't want the police tell him what to do. And that was the problem," police said Monday.

"He decided that he's above the law and he's not and that's why he was arrested, 'Hernandez said Monday.

"He decided that he's above the law and he's not and that's why he was arrested, 'Hernandez said Australia and the said after his arrest and 'Hernandez said.

Law was taken to the Miami-Dade County jail after his arrest and 'Hernandez said.

When reached at his home by The Associated Press, Law declined comment and referred calls to his attorney.

Pacers' Artest faces

PACERS' Artest faces
one-game suspension
NEWYORK—Indiana's Ron
Artest was suspended for one
game by the NBA on Monday
for leaving the bench during a
confrontation in the Pacers'
playoff win over the Boston
Celitics.

Artest, will mine Good a

playoff win over the Boston Celtics.
Artest will miss Game 2 Tuesday night.
With 8:01 left in the second quarter of Saturday's game, Artest briefly left the bench when he saw teammate Jermaine O'Neal thrown to the Boor by Boston's Brandon Hunter.
The forward started onto the court when he saw O'Neal lose his composum, but rumed and headed back to the bench after about four steps.

Ex-soccer star suffers from medical problems

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
Diego Mandona was in critical condition Monday
breathing with the help of a
respirator but showing signs of
improvement after heart and
blood pressure problems.
The former Argentine soccer
star was hospitalized in the intensive care unit Sunday, hours
after watching his former team
Boca Juniors play in the domestic league.
It was the second time in recent years that the 43-year-old
soccer great, who led Argentina to the 1986 World Cup title
in Mexico, has been hospitalized.

Dr. Alfredo Cahe.

na to the 1986 World Cup title in Medico, has been hospitalized.

Dr. Alfredo Cahe, Maradona's condition as Critical' but said early tests showed his heart improved overnight.

The medical team treating Maradona said his 'progress' has been satisfactory' and his blood pressure was stabilizing. The Suizo-Argentian private child in the suffering said Maradona appeared to be suffering from the heart-related condition known as cardiomyopathy, additional blood pressure problems, and was being assisted with a breathing gube.

Cardiomyopathy, additional breathing gube.

Cardiomyopathy is a disease in which the heart muscle becomes inflamed and doesn't function properly.

In his 20-year carer, Maradona won Italian and Argentina to the World Cup final in 1990.

In 2000, FIFA chose Maradona as the game's best ever, along with Pele.

Humanitarian Bowl changes Its name

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BOISE — Namp-based
MPC Computers has a twoyear contract to be the
corporate sponsor of what has
been known for the past seven
years as the Humanitarian
Bowl, company and bowl officales said Monday.
Starting this year, the name
of the late-December bowd will
be the MPC Computers Bowl,
officials announced during a
news conference at Bolse State
University.
MPC Computers was for-

meny Micron-PC, the computer manufacturing arm of Micron Technologies. The name of the company was changed to MPC Computers in 2002.

"As an Idaho-based company, we are very excited to become the title sponsor for this annual event," President and CFO Mike Addins said in a prepared statement. It is our nope that this sponsonship will manslate into increased sales to local businesses."

Now in its eighth year, the MPC Computers Bow will take place in late December on stronce Stadium's signature blue turf at Boise State University and be nationally televised by ESPN.

The game will feature a member of the Western Athlet Conference.

The economic model for all bowl games depends on a major corporate parture, and MPC Computers has now filled this need for us, "said Gary excellent of the Western of the Western of the Western of the Western and MPC Computers has now filled this need for us," said Gary excellent of the western of the western of the western of the western of the mewly-renamed bowl.

MPC has contracted to be the title sponsor for the event for two years, with the opportunity to extend sponsorship in future years.

In last years bowl, the Ceorgia Tech Yellow Jackets beat Tulsa 52-10.

Devils center Larionov

announces retirement
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
New Jersey Devils center Igor
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He will wear a uniform once more for a farewell exhibition in Moscow in December.

Larionov inshes his NHL career with 169 goals and 640Johns In 321 regular season games. In addition to the Devils, Larionov played for the Vancouver Canucks, San Jose Sharks, Florida Panhers and Detroit Red Wings, with whom he won Standy Cups in 1997, 1998 and 2002.

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Player makes slow progress after injury

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CINCINNAII — Cometback
Dennis Weathersby is slowly
recovering from a head injury
suffered in a car accident last
week. Bengals coach Marvin
Lewis said Monday.
Weathersby is listed in sericondition at University
Hospital, where he has been
since his car went off a highway rump and hit a utility pole
on April 12.
Lewis and several Bengals
players have visited Weathersye, a fourth-round draft pick
from Oregon State last year.
From what we've been told
this is going to take some time
and we've got to be very patient. Lewis said. They would
still rank his condition) as sefours, but they feel good about
the way things are progressling.

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Doctors told Lewis there is no way to estimate Weathers by's recovery time.
The family has asked that details of the hiputy be kept pri-vate, agent Steve Carie sald Monday.

Corey Dillon traded to Patriots for draft pick

Patriots for draft pick
CINCINNAII — Disgrunded
running back Corey Dillon was
traded by the Bengals to the
New England Patriots for a second-round draft pick on
Monday, ending a stellar and
stormy seven-year stay with
the Bengals.
Dillon, 29, holds most of the
franchises nushing records, but
thafed at his reduced role last
year as Cincinnait enjoyed a
renaissance season under
coach Marvin Lewis.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft: Earnings meet expectations

meet expectations

RUPERT — Illinois-based kraft Foods line, which has a cream cheese plant in Rupert, on Monday reported first-quarter diluted earnings per share of the control of the c

Latest numbers back recovering economy

RECOVERING ECONOMY
NEW YORK — An indicator
of future economic activity
nudged higher in March,
adding to a growing body of
data suggesting that the recovery is gaining strength.
The Conference Board, a private research group, reported
Monday that its Composite
index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.3 percent in
March, following no change in
February and a 0.4 percent rise
in January.

Fiebruary and a 0.4 percent rise in January.

The indicator is seen as a gauge of economic activity over the next six months or so, and is made up of 10 indicators of future-economic-activity. Siz. of those indicators rose last month, including, real money supply, building permits and new orders for consumer goods to manufacturers. The report was in line with what analysts were expecting, and the financial markets showed little reaction.

ImClone stock soars past pre-scandal level

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NEW YORK — Too bad
Martha Stewart and Sam Waksal weren't more patient with
their Investments in scandalplagued ImcDone Systems Inc.
On Monday, the company's
share price soared past prescandal levels and reached a
two-year high, rising 12 percent
to close at 566.38 in trading on
the Nasdaq Stock Market.
The stock hasn't been that
high since Walsad desperately
tried to unload close to 80,000
shares in the company before are
regulatory setback was to be
announced in December 2001,
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Clone's gain Monday was attributed to a Banc of America analyst's report urging clients to buy the stock.

Inflation fears keep damper on stocks

MEMYORK — Wall Street was unable to shake its malaise over interest rates Monday, closing mixed despite a rally in technology stocks and a series of upbeat earnings reports from companies including 3M and Eli Lilly. The Nasdaq composite index broke a four-day losing streak.

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Target: Outsourcing

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Indians worry that U.S. protectionism could hurt economic gains

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BANGALORE, India — IBM had to leave India back in 1977 when a socialist government tinkered with investment rules to protect Indian indiasty. Coactories of the protect of the protect indian india secret recipe for Coke to the government. A generation of Indians grey up not knowing the taste of Coke or the feel of an IBM computer keyboard, but the wheel has turned and India has joined the global economy. Today Coke is bried in plants all over india, with its formation protected. IBM of back in force, too, and just announced a deal to buy one of India's biggest call center limited in the control of the protect of the protec

customer service and document checking to India and other countries where skilled workers are plentiful and wages, are low.

U.S. firms begain shifting work to India in 1985. The spain shifting work to India in 1985. The shift gained momentum in the past five years, thuring which U.S. officials here setimate 150,000 American jobs have been moved to India. That's a tiny sliver of the U.S. labor market, with its nearly 131 million non-farm workers, but it has put India in the middle of an election-year-debate-over-the-loss of millions of American jobs.

For India, outsourcing is a fault of its toll—13 years of economic liberalization that created a business-friendly environment, but also saw widespread job losses, particularly in areas where big multitantional comparaties bought up or beat local competition.

Now Indian; in the midst of their own national elections, worry the U.S. backlash may damage their efforts to build from that painful economic overhaud.

Tree trade has proved to be beneficial to us. There is no going back, said Kiran Karnik, chief liobbysk for Indias booming software industry, which has annual revenues of about \$16 billion.

The United States has accome Indias in gest of the partner and the business is the latest of the production of Crossfoomins, a Bangalore-based company that does ac-



ing goods, she said.

The million jobs created in India during the past five years from overseas outsourcing contracts, and software-related activities are a strong start, but mean little in a nation of more than a billion people. Annual job growth has averaged just 1 percent over that period, and while the official unemployment rate is 8 percent, most Indians toll as subsistence laborers.

In Bangalore, India.

So far, only some socialists seem nostalgic for the old closed economy. But even strong advocates of free markets—talk—of-going-elow—on-reforms if Advanced nations halt outsourcing to India.

"We cant keep opening our markets while they keep closing theirs—not just in goods but in services as well," Arun Shourle, India information technology minister, who oversees the privatization of state companies, said early this year. Not everyone buys that argument. "Before we give fectures, the Indian government must ensure there is (more) liberalization within India," said N.R. Narayana Murthy, chalrman of India's leading software company. Infosys Technologies.

In her speech, Hills noted that India retains some protectionist rules—such as hish tarific immorth hass for certains.

In her speech, Hills noted that India retains some protectionst rules — such as high tariffs, import bans for certain goods and complicated licensing regulations — that make it difficult to convert outsourcing's critic.

Toes of outsourcing say, 'Why should we allow jobs to go to India when India will not permit either our investment or out trade to come easily into its market" she said.

COURT **FILINGS**

The Times-News

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

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McDonald's CEO, credited with reviving chain, dies at 60

CHICAGO — McDonald's orp, chairman and CEO lim antalupo, who orchestrated a

CHICAGO — McDonaus Copp. chairma and CEO lim Cantalupo, who orchestrated a turnaround at the hamburger giant and oversaw the introduction of healthler foods such as salads, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday at age 60. The first-food chain quickly named president and chief operating officer Chautle Bell, 43, to aucceed Cantalupo as Ceo and Andrew McKenna, 74, the boards presiding director, as chairman.

board's presiding director, as chairman.

Cantalupo, who took the top job just 16 months ago, was stricken in Orlando, Fla., where McDonald's was holding its international franchises; convention. The company said he died at a hospital after suffering the heart atrack at his horizon to the middle of the night.

"Jim was a brilliant man who brought tremendous leadership, energy and passion to his job," McKenna sald. "He made an Indelible mark on McDonald's system."

A three-decade veteran of the Oak, Brook-based, fast-food gant, Cantalupo returned from a brilef retirement to become chairman in January 2003. The move came after McDonald's struggled through two-plus





Under his leadership, the company of the revitalize itself hrough new products, a focus on health and a return to the basics — better food and faster service — instead of the break-

service — instead of the break-neck expansion he had once championed. The company slowed its ex-pansion pace, closed hundreds of restaurants and added new items, including the McGriddle, which combines pancakes, sausage and syrup in a break-fast sandwich. In the face of lawsuits claim-ing fast-food makes people fat, McDonald's added salads and

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over time, boost rating

Cantalupo's tenure McDonald's Corp. chairman and CEO Jim Cantalupo died of an unexpected heart attack Monday. During Cantalupo's 16-month leadership, the company worked to revitalize its image.

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white-meat chicken nuggets last year. Just last week, it an-nounced the introduction of Adult Happy Meals, with salad,

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Question: We now have the money to pay off some credit cards. Is it better to do so in a lump sum, or should we keep making steady on-time payments and just pay more than the minimum due each month? Does it matter?

Answer: Yes, if does matter, at least as far as your credit scone is concerned.

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ime actually helps your score more than paying it off in one lump sum. Why? The score formula looks for behavior that shows a contuning responsible approach regarding credit.

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Pay credit card debt

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

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bottled water and a pedometer,
as well as healthler options for
childrens Happy Meals, including fresh fruit instead of fries.
Last September, the company
introduced a global advertising
campaign, adopting the slogan
'I'm lovin' it' to appeal to
younger, hipper customers.
Customers responded, and so
did shareholders — McDonald's
stock rose 71 percent during his
tenure. After 14 straight months
of lower US, same-store sales,
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amour uss mark as near of international operations, overseeing a more than shold increase of its international "restaurants from 1987 until his retirement in 2001.

Bell had been the helr apparent since the company promoted him from head of European operations in December 2002 as part of the shake-up that sow 200 José Greenberg depart. "Charlie Bell has worked side yside with Jim during these past 16 months to revitalize Mesonald's all over the world," the board sald over the world," the board sald in a statement after the succession vote. "He is ideally suited and reprared to continue limit ermarkable focus and discipline on our business." Analysts said Cantidupo's death is a harsh blowt to McDonalds, even if the company was well-prepared with a lineup orgenienced oxecutives.

"Cantalupo was in my mind the one guy who was able to get their organization is hifted out of the expansion mode and more in an efficiency mode," said Monningstar analyst Carl Shilis-

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