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merger must wait

at least two years By Karin Kowalski Times News writer

DEFIRICH - The rallying cry, Test set together, has turned into, Test work together, in Incoln County.

After months of Baring emotions and Joint meetings, the Shoshone and Richfield school districts are switching gears in their efforts to work together in their efforts to work together in the state of pursuing broke consolidation, they will look at finding practical See page ways to pool BJ.

ing practical See page ways to pool BJ. efforts and resources, Richfield Superintendent David Hocklander sald.

It has been 14 years since any Idaho school districts consolidated.

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and windy. A few showers are possible. High 50, low 29. Page A2

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Taxing promises: Idaho lawmakers are starting to hedge against their tax-sunset promises, today's editorial says.

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Burden begins to spread

Gas prices affect more than just drivers

By Julie Pence Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—The price for self-serve regular unleaded, gasoline on Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls was running at all-time highs Tuesday between \$1.95 and \$1.94 per gallon. The make things worse, idaho is rinted severath in the tatae average of \$1.94 per gallon. To make things worse, idaho is rinted seventh in the U.S. for the highest fuel costs.

But high-priced gas and diesel so first in tegistering too terribly much on car shoppers, says Ken Milliken, who sells cars at Blue Lakes Ford.

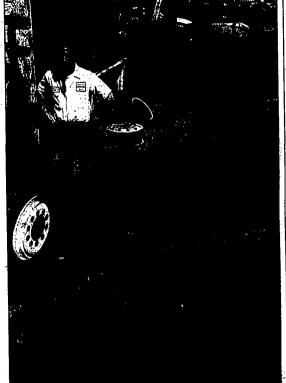
"Gas prices? It really hasn't slowed anyone down," Milliken sald in regard to the public's demand for power and comfort in the vehicles they drive.

Farmers continue to purchase full-sized pickups because they need them, he said And just as many customers as ever are interested in gas-guzzilng \$U.W.

Nonetheless, people will soon feel the pinch. They might not be willing to give up their thirsty vehicles, but they will pay more – probably at the grocery store, or the "C store, or the clothing store, Milliken predicted. As a former tool salesman, Milliken understands someone has to pick up the extra cost for moving goods. "Everything in this country is nothing," Milliken said. "It be the consumer who is going to absorb the cost all the way around."

That's true at Ameripride Linen and Apparel Services in Linda and Ameripride might have to start charging even more.

"So far we havent passed the cost onto the customer as much as well like, but that might have to change if it keeps going up, said sales manager Red Brady. One of Ameripride's customers is a local chain of Ok Auto Systems. Manager Jack Jones, who runs the Kimberty Road branch, noted each of the three stores pays an extra \$2.50



Manager Jack Jones and the crews at the time OX Auto Systems stores make between aix and eight service calls a day to replace times on various farm equipment. Due to increasing gas prices, the businesses will apply a service charge to all service calls further than four miles away.

per week to Ameripride-for the fuel surcharge. And as of Tuesday, OK Auto Systems began adding its own surcharge for service calls the company makes that are at least form files away from its stores. "Everything we do depends on delivery charges," Jones said. Jones said the companys already been paying surcharges

cred and changed in the field.
"We might be out there for six hours with the engine running the whole time," Jones said.
At least the company is making sure the surcharge is listed on the bill, he added.
"I'm sure the farmers are getting hit hard right now," Jones

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month for several years, so this would be an extension of that effort.

Shoshom School Board member Pat Hamilton said shouting matches over consolidation were not doing any good, Any possibility of consolidation is now at least two years in the father of the said said of the said o Please see **DISTRICT**, Page A2

Illegal migrant numbers spike as Mexicans hope for work visas illegal immigration on the rise

The Associated Press

SASABE, Mexico - After a four-year decline, illegal immigration from Mexico is spiking as several thousand migrants a day rush across the border in hopes of getting work visas under a program President Bush proposed. Many also are trying to beat tighter security to come in June.

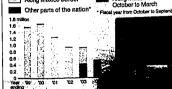
The U.S. Border Patrol told The Associated Press that detentions—which it uses to judge lilegal migration rates—jumped 25 percent to 535,000 in the six months ending March 31 compared to a year ago.

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Near Sasabe, a town bordering the Arizona desert that's the

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the blue screen, announced it
dangerously high and quickly
pushed a clear liquid through a
syringe into the gunner's bloodstream. The number fell like a
rock.

"We're just preparing for
something a brain-injured person should not do two days out,
which is travel to Germany," the
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Vienna sausages and a familiar voice call a missing dog home

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The Associated Press

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MISSOULA, Mont. – Volunteers armed with Vienna sausages and a tape recording of Tom and Betty Kuffels volce managed to coax the family's akirtish dog back into safety. Walkyrie, a German shephed mix, had surdved an April 17 small plane crash with the Kuffels, but was spouched when rescue crews arrived and ran off.

Valkyrie was spotted Monday, said family friend Barbara Palmer. Rescuere flout was not they got back in the car and

played the tape recording of Tumand Bertys voice." Palmer said.
When she heard Berty and Tombvolce, 'Here Vallyrie, here baby, good phil she just ran and jumped in the car."
We have she was given food and water. Tis, a minucle. 'Palmer said. There were people that drove in from all arquind who said they came to help look for the dog. I mean to help look for the dog. I mean to help look for the dog. I mean to help look who were flashing their cans of Vlennas sausage. And they really smell."

The Kuffels' single engine, home-built plane crashed on the Mon-tana-lidaho line after their carbura-tor food up in a snowstorm.

Betty Kuffel, whose leg was bro-ken in three placs, has been re-leased from the hospital. Tom Kuffel has had five operations on. his crushed right foot and has nine plus in it.

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Thin kuffel said he's overwhelmed
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Dental X-rays might result in small babies, study suggests

CHICAGO (AP) – Women who undergo dental X-rays white pregnant face an increased risk of having underweight babies, a study found. The study lacked data on whether babies born to X-ray-exposed mothers developed any problems associated with low birth weight, including lung allments and delays in physical or mental growth. Still, Dr. Michael Fleming, president of the American

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said. "It's gotta be extremely expensive."
Those extra fuel expenses won't be a write-off on taxes, either, said Barry Hamilton, a Twin Falls accountant.
"So many of those guys operate at a loss, it really doesn't save them any tax." Hamilton said. "All it does is put them further behind economically."
Even the farmers who are making money are falling better the farmers who are making money are falling fuel costs, Hamilton said.
"When someone is operating at a profit, the savings in taxes would be 20 to 25 percent of the costs he's incurring." Hamilton said. "The said are the mancial leak to anybody's boat."
But it's not just business feeling the pinch.
At last accounting, the Twin Falls Police Department had mowed through 61 percent of its yearly budget on fuel with six months still to go. The only way to get through the rest of the year likely will be to get mony loss." Sg. Dan McArtes all. "We can't double up or patrol any loss." Sg. Dan McArtes all. "Circullation

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Academy of Family Physicians, called the study "potentially very significant because it really changes the information that we've believed all these years."

While doctors and dentists susually are cautious about taking X-mys during pregnancy, the academy has fold pregnant women that medical and dential X-mys are safe. Fleming said the study will "make us take a closer look at the data."

clently as possible."

When policemen or other city workers have to attend an out-of-town training program, they almost always take a city vehicle, Munn said, But in the rare instances when someone has to use his or her own vehicle, the reimbursement rate from the city is only 20 cents and the company of the city of the control of the city of the ci

board of accountancy, which sets the rate. Brady, who travels extensively throughout the region in his own car to self immerpride contracts, said he is allowed the same rate – 37.5 cents. But it's not enough. "I'm about to have a nervous breakdown," Brady said. "But people don't come to us, so I'm stuck."

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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dating.
"The consolidation issue will
move a little slower," Farnworth

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ontraied from Al Brenda Farnworth, Richfield's oard chairwoman, said that ecause Shoshone hired a new

because Shoshone hired a new superintendent with a two-year contract, consolidating districts would not be feasible for two years because districts can't break those contracts. Farn-worth said this would give the districts more time to think about the possibility of consoli-dating.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

move a little slower, Farmworth said.
Richfield board member [cesse West said he is happy consolidation is off the agenda.
The never been for it from the beginning. West said. He said the only entity that profits from consolidation is the state. Dietrich School Board Chairman Jarnett Porter said his district has always been in farover cooperating, but the board voted to stay out of consolidation talks. He said the board hay yet to make a decision about sending people to work on a countywide committee.

Who's running

Zone 3: Jessle West (incumbent) vs. Alex Sutter
 Zone 4: Kim Exon
 Zone 5: Sandra Calkins

Shoshone
 Zone 2: Dr. Terry Zech (Incumbent) vs. Julie Oxarango-Ingram
 Zone 3: Dale Chatterton (incumbent) vs. Janice Eisle

■ Richfield

Zone 2: Brenda Farnworth (in-cumbent) vs. Kathy Workman

Flection issue

Election (ISSUE 'Sheshose Superintendent Max Brecell sald the consolidation issue is still intertwided with the May 18 school board elections.

"It could play a big part both Richfields and Shoshose elections," Excell said.

New boards could fillp-flop on the Issue, so he sald he will walt and see.

and see.

Farnworth said she hopes consolidation will not dominate the elections, because there are many other important issues.

Alex Sutter is running against. West for the Richfield Zone 3 seat and said he made the decision to run long before the consolidation debate flared up. He said the most important thing is finding a way to cooperate to benefit students, not necessarily through consolidation.

"I'm not for nor against it," atter said. "I'm pro process."

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Yesterday's Weather

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neurologist said. He smilled grim, by and starred toward the UH-60
Black Hawk thwamp-thwamping out on the helpad, waiting to spirit out of Ima one more of the hundreds of Americans wounded here this month.
While attention remains riveted on the rising count of Americins killed in action — more than
100 so far in April—doctors at the
main combat support hospital in
ina que redling from a stream of
young soldiers with wounds so
devastating that they probably
would have been fatal in any previous war.

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More and more in Iraq, com-bat surgeons say, the wounds in-volve severe damage to the head and eyes - injuries that leave sol-diers brain damaged or blind, or both, and the doctors who see them first struggling against de-snair.

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busiest illegal border crossing area, an average 2,000 people arrive daily.
On a recent day, at a break in a barbed-wire fence outside Sasabe, about 300 migrants scambled out of 10 trucks and four vans within 30 minutes with their smugglers, who led crowds along a wom trail, as the sun set, they disappeared into rolling hills that hidde the treacherous desert.
Raudel Sanchez, a 22-year odd farm worker, said he wanted to get back to his job at a Minnesota ranch.
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United States as illegal migrants co state of Sonora, Mexico on April 1.

guest-worker plan that would give legal status to undocu-mented migrants already work-ing in the United States and to those outside the country who can prove they have been of-fered a job.

Because it's hard to get a job offer while in Mexico, many are heading north now, hoping to get settled before a program is in place.

need to try again, at least one more time, and if I fail, I'll go back home.

Many migrants are betting on the approval of Bushs migration proposal, which faces an uphil battle in Congress. About 75 percent of those arrested are Mean, while the rest are from Central America and other places, U.S. customs officials said.

In January, Bush proposed a

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CORRECTION

Energy plant could take six to eight months

A story Saturday gave incor-rect information concerning the timeframe for Environ Inc.s planned green energy plant.

Company leaders say the plant will be constructed and operational within six to eight months.

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boys more than girls, study savs

CHICAGO (AP) – Dyslerda really is more common in boys
than girls, new research says,
contradicting studies suggesting that boys are simply more
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problem because they tend to
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The findings suggest boys are at least twice as likely to have dyslexia, a learning disability that involves trouble with reading, said the authors, led by Dr. Michael Rutter of Kings Collego in London. They said the findings should prompt research into why this is so.
Rutter and colleagues based their findings on data from four large studies involving more than 10,000 children who had been given standard reading tests in New Zealand and Britain.

been given standard reading tests in New Zealand and Britain.
Dysleda was found in 18 percent to about 22 percent of the boys, compand with 8 percent to 13 percent of the girls. Children took reading tests at various times in each study, between ages 7 and 15.
Rutter and colleagues said the results are strong because the studies did not rely on children who were already known to be having learning difficulties – a weakness that plagued some previous research.
Rutter's report appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. It is unilicity to settle a debate among learning specialists over the gender issue.
Sheldon Horowitz, director of professional services at the Na-

Shelden Horowitz, director of professional services at the National Center for Learning Disabilities, said boys are not necessarily more likely to have reading problems. Instead, he suggested girls' reading problems may be more likely to go unnoticed by teachers.

"Boys who are sitting in class and not getting ti are going to be acting out with greater frequency than girls because that's not 'girl' behavior," Horowitz said.

Dyslexia affects | Lawmakers: Weapons sites remain vulnerable to terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) – Secur-ty upgrades ordered at nuclear weapons sites after the Sept.11 stacks may not be fully in place for five more years, auditors say. The delay has led to the pos-sibility that plutonium and weapons-grade uranium might have to be removed from some facilities.

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Investigators with the General Accounting Office said Thresday the Energy Department's 2006 deadline for neeting its new security requirements at weapons labs and other facilities probably is not realistic, short by possibly as nuch as three years.

At the same time even that program, based on assumptions developed last year about he kind of terrorist assault that might be expected given the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, is being revised, administration and congressional officials acknowledged the first time, the Energy Department is asking security planners to prepare for the possibility that a terrorist would try

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-ent Bush's closed-door

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's closed-door testimony to the Sept. 11 commission alongside Vice President Dick Chemey carries political risks for the White House. Leaning too much on Chency could make Bush look weak, and inconsistencies with other officials could raise new guestions.

Bush-Cheney Sept. 11

testimony carries risks

to take over a facility holding nuclear material, barricade himself inside and try to fashion a crude nuclear weapon and detonate it in a suicide attack. Security plans previously have been designed under an assumption—that a—terrorist would break in to steel the material and could be thwarted on the way out.

Some had groups have said that the steel the material and could be thwarted on the way out.

Some had been suicided to the material and could be through the sound be impossible to defend against a suicide sassault and that plutonium and highly enriched uranium at those sites should be relocated. Rep. Christopher Shays, Raconnu, asked why it took narry two years after the attacks in New York and at the Pentagon for the Energy Department to geology its revised May 2003 assessment of the kinds of terror attacks security forces probably would have to defend against. He also wanted to know why it will take another two to five years to deal with the increased risks.

"We know the terrorists will

session with all 10 commission members at the White House

members at the White House Thursday morning, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Members will be al-lowed to take notes but there will not be a stenographer pres-ent.

not wait that long to try to ex-ploit lingering vulnerabilities in our nuclear complex defenses, sald Shays, chairman of the House Government Reform subcommittee dealing with nu-clear security.

subcommittee dealing with nui-dear security. Energy Department officials acknowledged their latest secu-rity plans won't be fully in place verywhere the government has weapons-grade material until the end of 2006. They characterized the GAO assess-ment that another three years might be needed as overly pes-simistic.

might be administration of the second as everly pession state. The bay, no nuclear weapons, special nuclear material or lassified materials are at risk anywhere within the nuclear weapons complex. Linton Brooks, head of the DOEs National Nuclear Security Administration, told the subcommittee members. Brooks acknowledged risk always exists but assured the lawmakers, Pecople looking for a soft spot would be lill-advised to target DOE facilities. There are no soft spots.

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will not be a sension with the president's supporters hope his and Cheney's appearance, coming after months of hagoling over format, will help mute earlier criticism that the White House was resisting the panel whose creation it had fought. "You should not look at this as an adversarial process, we are all working toward the same objective here," McClellan said. questions. Trying to head off criticism of Thursday's unusual side-byside appearance, White House spokesman Scott McCellan said Tuesday that he expects Bush rather than Cheney to handle most of the questions. The two will meet in a private Court hesitates to pierce presidential secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court appeared troubled Tuesday by the prospect of letting the public have a look into private White House policy meetings, a hopeful sign for the Bush administrations aggressive defense of secrecy in the case of Vice President Dick Chesche meetings from the case of Vice President Dick Chesche meetings from the Court of the

case of Vice President Dick Chency's energy task force.
The court is the latest stop in a nearly three-year fight over access to records of the task force

that prepared a national energy strategy. The president put Ch-ency, a former energy industry executive, in charge and the groups recommendations were friendly to industries. Most stalled in Congress.

stalled in Congress.
Raising the gravest concerns about unnecessary snooping into the executive branch was Justice Antonin Scalla, who stayed in the case despite conflict-of-interest questions

relating to his friendship with Chency. He said a president has broad authority to keep matters

broad authority to keep matters private.

"He has the power as an independent branch to say," No, this intrudes too much upon my powers. I will not do it." Scalla said.

Other justices also expressed concerns about a ruling that would disrupt behind-the-scenes work of government.









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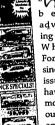
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U.S. aircraft hammers Fallujah

FALUJIAH, Imq (AP) — Multiple explosions shook Fallujah after dark Tuesday, and large plumes of smoke billowed into the sky as fighting erupted for the second straight night. An American AC-130 gunship hammered targets in the city.
Blasts and gunfire went on steadily for more than half an hour in sustained fighting, apparently in the northern Jolan district, a poor neighborhood where Sunni Insurgents are concentrated.

Hames could be seen rising

Flames could be seen rising from building, and mosque loudspeakers in other parts of the city called for firefighters to mobilize.

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The fighting erupted as a two-day extension to a cease-fire ended. Earlier in the day, U.S. atrend dropped leaflets in the city of 200,000 people, calling on insugents to surender.

"Surender, you are surround-d," the leaflets said. "If you are a terrorist, beware, because your last day was yesterday. In order to spare your life end your actions and surrender to coalition forces now. We are coming to arrest you."

Fighting in the same neighborhood on Monday night killed one Marine and eight life.



U.S. Marine Sgt. Reland Salinas from San Antonio, Tx. supervises the training of Iraqi police Tuesday by U.S. Marines in Fallujah, Iraq.

insurgents, and tank fire de-stroyed a mosque minaret that U.S. commanders sald insur-gents were using as sulper's nest. U.S. troops fought millitamen overnight near Nigal, killing 64 gunmen and tiestroying an and-aircraft gun. An American soldier was killed Tuesday in Baghdad, naisng the U.S. death toll for April to 115— the same number lost during the entire invasion of Iraq last year.

The battle outside Najai was one of the heaviest with the millitia as U.S. troops it to increase the pressure on gummen loyal to radical cleric Muquada al-Sadi. U.S. troops moved into a base in Najai that Spanish troops are abandoning, but promised to stay away from the sensitive Shile shrines at the heart of the southern city.

On Sunday, the U.S. millitary had announced a two-day ex-

in Fallujah to give political ci-forts a chance — backing down from threats to launch an all-out assault on the city to root out in-surgents. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt had said there was no ultimatum for a launch of an as-sault if political efforts are not absolute provides.

uldimatum for a launca or an us-sault if political efforts are not showing results.
"We don't think deadlines are helpfu!, Ximmitt said Thesday, Earlier Tuesday, Marines were pushing ahead with training for a key part of the political track, the introduction of U.S.-Iraql patrols into Fallujah.

As the United Nations pre-pared to discuss the form of a caretaker government due to take power June 30, U.S.-ap-pointed Iraql leaders complained that the adminis-tration won't have real sovereignty as promised by American administrators for months.

"I think the sovereignty will be weak and not complete," said Mahmoud Othman, a member

"Ithink the sovereignty will be weak and not complete," said Mahmoud Othman, a member of the Governing Council. For "the security situation, there will still be the United States," he said.

said.

He also expressed worries there will be limits as to what laws the Iraqis can pass.

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Sisters won't return to Iraq war

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two young Army women who were given the choice of returning to combat in Iraq after their sister was killed in a Baghdad am-bush decided Tuesday not to

go back.
Rachel and Charity Witmer chose instead to ask for non-combat jobs outside Iraq.
"It's by far the most difficult decision we have ever made,"

decision we have ever made," the women said in a state-

decision we have ever made, the women said in a statement. They said they were concerned that if they were concerned that if they were concerned that if they were that it is a state of the said of t

Army asks resorts to return howitzers

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The U.S.
military is demanding the return of five howitzers that two
Sterm Nevada ski resorts use to
prevent avalanches, saying it
needs the guns for the lighting
in iraq and Alghanistan.
Alpine Meadows and Mammoth Mountain received the
artillery pieces on loan from the
dramy and began using them
last year to fire rounds into
mountainsides and knock snow
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But the ski resorts received

mountainsides and knock snow loose. But the ski resorts received word earlier this month that the Army's Tank Automotive and Armaments Command at the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois needs the howitzers back immediately. "I need to have them back in the troops' hands within 60 to 90 days," said Don Bowen, the Army commands team leader in charge of the howitzers. "It's a

very short timeframe to get them serviceable and back into the theater in southwest Asia. Afghanistan-Iraq is the imme-diate concern."

ate concern." The ski resorts said they will

"Given it's a war effort, their needs are greater than ours," said Larry Heywood, Alpine Meadows director of mountain

Meadows director of mountain operations.
Howizers are short-barreled cannons that can be pulled by a while. They fire three to 10 rounds per minute at a range of 5,000 to 12,300 yards. Replacing one would cost around \$1 million, Bowen said Tuesday.
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Army seeks lost soldiers

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Rescuers searched a thickly wooded swamp Tuesday for an Army helicopter that vanished during a training flight with three soldiers aboard.

The UH-60 Blackhawk was reported missing while flying in rain and thunderstorms Monday night from Fort Bragg N.C., to Florence.

There were no distress calls from the helicopter, and no signals from the radios that crew members carry on their flight-survival vels; the millitary said. A second helicopter on the

training mission safely landed in an airfield near the North Carolina state line. The search area just north of the city of Florence was along the Great Pee Dee River. Searchers, many of them volunteer firefighters, drove all-terrain vehicles down dirt roads and through the woods, tying yellow police upon on tree branches after searching one of the many paths that crisscross the property. Sheriff's deputies searched about 1,200 acres of land owned by two hunting clubs.





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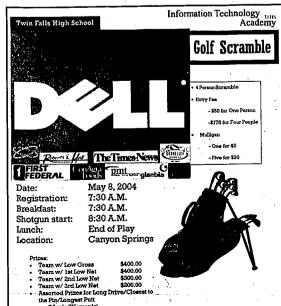
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Libyan leader travels to Europe for business

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Libyan leader Moammar Gad-hafl, once considered one of the world's most dangerous men, came to Europe for the first time in 15 years Tuesday, offering business deals and an blive branch — along with a veiled threat to return to the 'days of explosive belts' if pro-voked by "evil" from the West. The one-time parlah swept



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Gadhafi declared his readiness to work with the West peacefully after years of championing armed struggle against it.

Now that Libya has given up its weapons programs, it has become "an example to be followed." he asserted, calling on countries from China to America' to do the same.

Still, he warmed an upsurge in violence across the Mideast could unde Libya's conversion, apparently referring to the Israell-Palestinian conflict.

Ald groups assess needs for North Korea victims

BEIJING — North Korean train explosion victims battling severe burns and meager medical options received visits Tuesday from international aid workers, who began assessing long-term needs for relief —including ways to make sur "traumatized" children return os chool.

"traumatized" children return to school.
North Korea said Tuesday the disaster caused about \$336 million in damage — far above what international donors have promised. South Korea has promised \$1 million in relief goods, and the United States said it would give \$100,000 to the Red Cross to help those left homeless from Thursday's ex-

The death toll stood Tuesday at 161 — 76 of them children at a school destroyed by the blast.

Syrian security forces

Syrian security forces clash with terrorists DAMASCUS, Syria — Syrian security forces clashed with a "terrorist band" late Tuesday in Damascus, Syrian media reported after explosions and gunfite were heard in a neighborhood where foreign diplomast live and work.

One attacker was reported, a source in Syria said.

Syrian television, in a brief statement, said security forces gave chase and were in control of the situation. It gave no other citalls. Syria's official news agency SANA, quoting a security source, said a terrorist band shot this evening indiscriminately in the Mazza area."

South Africa celebrates multiracial democracy

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PRETORIA, South Africa
South Africa inaugurated a
president Tuesday and celeprated il Oyears as a multiracial
democracy with cheers and
songs of tribute to Nelson Mandela, the patriarch who
paccfully led the nation out.
Thabo Mbeki, Mandela's successor as president, began his
second term with a pledge
never to betray those who suffered and died to end white

minority rule.

"Despite the fact that we are a mere 10 years removed from the period of racist dictatorship, it is today impossible to imagine a South Africa that is not a democratic South Africa."

Mbeti said in his inaugural address.

Spain withdraws its peacekeepers from Iraq

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Saudis reinforce hunt for militant suspects

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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia
Convoys of police vehicles
headed into a mountainous
area northeast of Riyadh Tuesday to join a hunt for terror
suspects, possibly including
the chief of al-Qaldas Saudi
network.

network.

Abdulaziz Issa AbdulMohsin al-Moqrin, the
kingdom's most wanted miltant, is believed holed up with
four to five other terror suspects near al-Hassayah, somiles northeast of Rhyath.
A security official told The
Associated Press that countertcerrorism officers have
surrounded the area since late
Sunday.

Snipers kill two police officers in Indonesia

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Snjers shot dead two police officers
Tuesday, and a Muslims
man was killed in a bomb blast
as Christians and Muslims
clashed for a third day in Indonesias Maluku islands.

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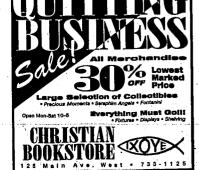
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Israel eyes harsher retaliation after pullout

IERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's response to Palestinian violence after a pullout from the Gaza Strip would be even harsher than it is now, Israell Prime Minister Artel Sharon asid Tuesday. Interviewed on Israel's Channel 10 television for Israel's independence day, Sharon defended his "millateral disengagement" plan, Including a pullout from the Gaza Strip.

Members of his Likud Parrument.

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vote on the plan in a referen-dum on Sunday.

After a pullout, Palestinians could no longer explain vio-lence by saying that Israel was occupying their land, Sharson sald, and Israel's responses to violence, would be much harsher.

harsher."
He refused to give specifics beyond noting that Israel is already taking stiff measures, an apparent reference to the killing of Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin on March 22 and

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his successor, Abdel Aziz Rantist, three weeks later. In Gaza Tuesday, tens of thousands of Israelis streamed to Gush Katif, a bloe of Israeli stetlements, to celebrate Israelis Independence day and protest Sharon's pullout plan. Also in Gaza, an unusual confrontation late Monday re-suited in the deaths of three a Hamas milltant and two armed men who tried to steal the milltant's explosives, acarmed men who tried to stead the militant's explosives, ac-cording to Hamas and

Palestinian security officials. Hamas said the two gummen were collaborators with Israeli intelligence, while Palestinian security officials said they were criminals who were involved in a car theft ring that brought stolen vehicles from Israel to Gaza.

Hamas said the bomber was on his way to try to infiltrate Israel, accompanied by another Hamas member and a guide, when they were stopped by the armed men.

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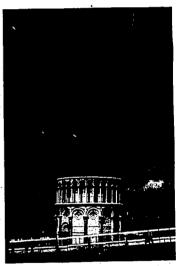
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Editorial

A promise is a promise; drop the one-cent tax

xactly a year ago, Idaho legislators who had just supported a 1-cent rise in cent rise in Idaho's sales tax pledged, hands on heart, that it wouldn't become perma-

Now, to no one's surprise, some of them are beginning

to hedge. The continuation of the penny sales Our view: State penny said-increase its legislators should remain committed to sunset date, June 30, 2005, next year's sunset of the is already an issue in the District 24 Reone-percent sales tax increase. publican Senate pri-What do you think? Senate pri-mary race. One candi-We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this Ken

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says hed like to see it con-tinued, with the money tinued, with the money earmarked for education. Another, candidate, Chuck Coiner, said the tax could be sunseted, but he qualifies his position that he would keep it if state revenue comes up short.

and other issues.

The third candidate, Randy Hansen, wants the sales tax to go back to 5 per-cent, come hell or high

Some conservatives who once vowed the increase would end are now wondering where the state is going to find \$180 million a year to replace it. Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, a moderate, has long been skeptical that the tax increase can be eliminated on schedule.

crease can be eliminated on schedule.

Our guess is that by the time the next Legislature convenes in January, the temporary penny tax increase will be Topic A. And don't bet on fiscal restraint prevailing.

Once imposed, taxes are almost never rolled back; government expands to absorb the resources available. The alternative is restraining government's pending—an act that requires real political courage. Only candidate Hansen has clearly said he'll vote to repeal the higher tax.

But we think on this issue, the Legislature should keep

its vow to the taxpayers.
For this isn't about paying a penny more in sales tax—it's about a 20 increase in the tax on most things you buy.
Have your eye on a \$20,000 car? At 6 percent sales tax, you'll pay \$1,200 in taxes—\$200 more than last year.

And if you don't think that matters much, consider the folks who live

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along the Oregon border.
Oregon has
no sales tax,
so thousands
of local dollars go across

lars go across the state line every year — especially for big-ticket items such as cars and ap-pliances. The issue has had

a big enough impact that Brad Little, the No. 5 Repub-lican in the state Senate and a supporter of the tax in-crease last year, is in a tough battle for renomination in a

solidly conservative district.
That suggests that voters are paying attention to what lawmakers do about the

lawmakers do about the sales tax.

Critical to the outcome is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who promised the tax hike was temporary.

But Kempthorne can count, and he knows some hard choices will have to be made if the tax increase disappears on schedule.

Programs might have to be cut, pay raises for state employees deferred, hiring frozen.

ringuyes detroited, many frozen.
Real people will be affected, and real people vote.
But so do the vast majority of Idaho taxpayers who struggle to pay for \$2-a-galon gas and electricity rates that are likely to rise significantly again this summer.
The governor and the Legislature should keep faith with Idahoans and let the nenny sales tax fade away as

with idahoans and let the penny sales tax fade away as they pledged they would. Sometimes politicians need to do the right thing. In the local Senate race, Hansen has the correct position on this issue. Coiner tion on this issue. Coiner and Edmunds have both hedged.

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Mother is needed

at home, not in Iraq
It was with interest that I
read your story on the call up
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of guantsmen and women to lard, Jeanle Clemmer is my niece and a young lady trying to build a life for herself and her sand raises two sons by herself. The real story is that her 10-year-old son is autistic and cannot be left even a minute on his own. I often wonder how she studies and maintains

a high grade point average. She does have some support from her special friend, Macho, and from her parents.

Isn't there something wrong with a country that pulls a young mother with an autistic child from her family to go to a country for what? Jeanle already served in Desert Storm and is a recipient of a Purple Heart. It is my hope that soon all our young will come home to defend our own country but not on foreign soil.

ARDIS GONZALES Portland, Ore.

Computer votes can't be trusted

ast week, John Kerry vis-ited Palm Beach, Fla. – the scene of the crime, as Democrats are confar as Democrats are con-cerned – and issued a stern warning. "We will challenge any place in America where you cannot trace the vote and count the votes of Americans,"

he said.

The challenge Kerry has in mind is a legal one. He already is raising a flying squad of lawyers to fight election results Democrats regard as suspicious. In the account ellipset. cous. In the present climate, that means every close contest they don't win.



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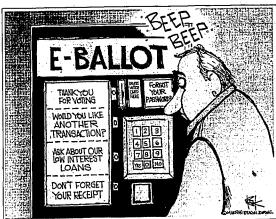
The Republicans have lawyers, too. They will respond in kind, challenging tight Democratic victories everywhere. This is a recipe for disaster. Polls suggest there will be even by fought contests all over the country. If they all turn into bitter lawsuits, the system crashes.

crashes.
Voting in a free society is an act of faith. You cast your ballot assuming it will be taillied honestly. Democracy can't withstand widespread mistrust of the vote count any more than capitalism can exist on fake currency and phony bank statements.

fake currency and phony bank statements.

There are efforts underway around the country to restore confidence by introducing computerized woting.

That is flighting the last war. Push-button screens may do away with hanging chads but they cant assuage the humiliation and paranois that now percolate in the Democratic Party. Example: Kerry told a Florida crowd that the election of 2000 was "stolen" from Al



Gore and the Democrats

Gore and the Democrats. In the current atmosphere, computerized results won't necessarily be trusted any more than other results. How do you know some hacker isn't changing the votes? Or that the computer manufacturer didn'y program the numbers in advance?

This is not just a Democratic concern. Everybody knows the uneasy feeling of sending a credit card number into cyberspace. Multiply that by 100 million votes and you get a sense of the mistrust and uncertainty virtual voting might generate.

certainty virtual voting magnerate.

Sen. Hillary Clinton has proposed that computerized voters get a receipt, like at the ATM. She argues that such a document will leave a paper trail, keeping the computers honest. Clinton's tright about the need for that sparency but wrong to think it can be active of the counters in the counters.

LETTERS —

complished with a receipt. Who can say the computers aren't fixed, anyway? And if there is a recount, are millions of people supposed to come together and toss crumpled little pieces of computer paper into a huge pile? The current skepticism about the voting system is so visceral—and so potentially dangerous—that it requires something more than a note from a machine. There has to be a tangible, supervised count. The only way to get one is by using paper ballots. If no not talking about the butterflies and hanging chads of yesteryear. I mean actual ballots (at least in the presidential election), physically placed in hallot boxes by voters and tailled by hand with representatives of the major parties looking over the shoulder of the counters in every precinct in the country.

This would be expensive, but so what? Adding precincts and electoral personnel is a small price to pay for uncontested results. As for the pollitical parties, they can easily come up with a few million dollars to hire extra poll watchers.

Hand-countiny slow down the television networks' election-night rush to judgment—not a bad thing after the debade in 2000—but it also would heighten the drama. And no matter how long it took to tally the votes by hand, the final result would be in long before it was in 2000.

was in 2000.
Someday, public trust in the integrity of the count will be restored, and voting can take place in cyberspace. Until then, the watchword of American elections must be: Verify.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News

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The Times-News editorial of
April 13 properly honors the
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roduce. Once again, old men
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The Imq War is the price of ignorance, at best, and mall-clous conduct at worst, of a president and his advisers who are unfit to have their hands on the levers of the most powerful military machine in the world. For decades, Ive rationalized Vietnam's casualties as the price we had to pay to learn an important lesson. But now it seems that all those soldlers died for nothing. Why? Because

our president has chosen to foitig Americanism on another country whose government is comprised of cluzens who care more about their own values

comprised of cluzies who clue more about their own values than ours. The war has damaged relations with countries who have been our friends. Now we are trying to give the war mess to these same countries, via the United Nations, which wisely counseled against indating the war that our president wanted, apparently before 9/11.

1 completely agree with the editorial's conclusion that our soldiers deserve our nation's gratitude, but those who have thust them into a deadly fiasco that history warned us against certainly don't.
STEVE KOEHLER Wendel

Bush disregards policies for America's young

Busn disregarus policies for America's young Can it be that our president agrees with Groucho Marx, who when saked how he liked children, replied. Well done? Whilst Mr. Bush proclaims himself to be pro-life and and abortion, his concern for the well-being of America's furme clizens leaves a lot to be desired. He seems unperturbed by the monstrous debt which will be his legacy to them; he considers Head Start to be over-funded, he has gone back on his promise to leave no child behind, and now - surely an ironic welst-his actions are threatening the health of babies in the worth.

The Food and Drug Administration has recondy issued a warning to pregnant women not to eat swordish and to limit the tuna sandwiches they give to their young children because the fish contained to many a toxin known to cause brain duringe in Infants and

unbom babies. In the mean-time, the Environmental Protection Agency has asked for a 90 percent reduction of Protection Agency has asked for a 90 percent reduction of mercury emissions from coal-burning power plants (the. main culpril in the alarming trease in mercury in our food chain today) by year 2008. The technology exists to make this feasible, but Mr. Bush is stalling. He is suggesting a 70 percent reduction in emissions and pushing back the date of compiliance another 10 years to 2018. Who is he protecting? Certainly not our babies and young children.

Nearer home, and surely of grave concern to local residents, a new coal-burning plant is being plant is being plant is being plant on the Snake River near Twin Falls. Whilst we should hope that, if built, it would at least use new and cleaner (and probably) more expensivel technology, can we count on it? How can we be sure? By asking President Bush?

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City of Twin Falls needs

City of Twin Falls needs to align traffic signals Well, I was eight for eight again this morning stopping at all eight stoplights on my way to work across touch stuffic and the signal of the signal to the signal

this problem I'm not the transcription one that feels this way So, there are other people who are awake when they drive. Anyway ...

Every weekday, I travel diagonally across town from Washington Surer North Organism and the stopping of t

wn. JOHN R. ASH Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Kerry corporate tax plan is onto something

John Kerry recently made an interesting proposal that, if northing less, flustrates the wide gap between pollutar interesting proposal that, if we consult the consultar proposal that it wide gap between pollutar interesting the consultar pollutar and oversees of that government recent gap the consultar pollutar that the consultar pollutar that the consultar pollutar that the consultar profits earned in the United States and raise them on profits earned abroad – so companies will stay home. This sounds doable, and that's where consultar leadle, and that's white it is the consultar that the consul

inde deficit should stabilize or declines.

In multimationals—those with operations here and ahroad—have progressively abandoned the United States for locations with lower wages or lower traces. Interestingly, American multi-nationals are almost as rooted in the United States now as a quarter-century ago. Here's what the data from the Commerce Department show.

• In 2002, American multinonals had 73.1 percent of their global employment in the United States now that the states of the states of the states of their states o



ed States, down elightly from
77.9 percent in 1977.

• Capital spending is concentrated here. In 2002, these
companies spent \$467 billion
on factories, offices and equipment, 75 percent was in the
United States compared with
79.8 percent in 1977.

• Global production – not
surptisingly – is also located
mainly in the United States. In
2001 (the latest year available),
U.S. multinationals based 77
percent of production here, up
irom 75.3 percent in 1977.
It's a myth that companies
like IBM or General Electric are
stateless. To be sure, their vast global interests often create
conflicts between what's good
for companies and what's good
for America. But the large realivy is that their success remains
strongly connected to the success of the U.S. economy.
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The reasons for this stubbon
anchiment to the United States
arent clear. These companies adsun U.S. plants. They are growing abroad. Indeed, foreign-job
increases are higher in percentage terms, because they start
from a smaller base. But numerically, job growth is still greater
in the United States. From 1992
to 2002, U.S. multinationals
added about five American jobs
for every three foreign jobs. Pen
pags these companies succed
simultaneously at home and
abroad. But expension abroadmotivated by low wages or

closeness to foreign markers-may also create U.S. Jobs, con-chudes economist Matthew Staughter of Dartmouth in a study for the Coalition for Fati-International Taxaston, a group of multinational firms He says that growing foreign activity may require more U.S. scien-tists, financial specialists and managers.

may require more to. Sezent itsis, financial specialism and managers.
Still, wouldn't Kerry's plan shift jobs to the United States Probably not.
First, some background.
First, some background.
Under U.S. tax law, American multinationals receive a tax credit (a dollar-for-dollar offset) for foreign taxes they vo actually paid. They can also defer paying any more U.S. taxes on foreign profits until those profits are repartiated – that is, returned to the U.S. Although this seems generous, it's not generous compared with what many countries do. They don't tax thereign profits of their multinational firms at all. As a result, many U.S. companies keep foreign profits abroad to milimize U.S. taxes and stay competitive eign profits abroad to minimize U.S. tures and stay competitive with foreign rivals. Unrepa-triated profits have accumulated to more than \$600 billion. What Kerry proposes is lower ing the U.S. comporate tax rate

from 35 percent to 33.25 percent—and limiting the ability of times on finure forcing profits. The kies is to discourage U.S. multinationals to defer texes on finure forcing profits. The kies is to discourage U.S. companies from moving operations to complete with Nowe corporate destay of the companies of the com

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.



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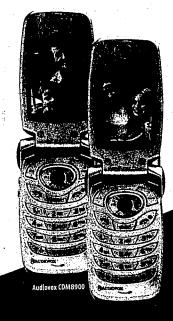
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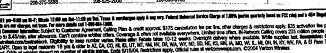




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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Family appeals shooting dismissal

BOISE — A lawsuit against Jerome County over a fatal 2001 shootout will be considered by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

shootout will be considered by heals.

Antorney Pat Brown of Twin Falls has filed notice in U.S. District Court in Bolse that the family of George Timothy williams will appeal District Judge Edward Lodge's docision to dismiss the family's lawsuit. The litigation stemmed from a drug raid in Eden that led to the deaths of Williams and two deputtes, Cpls. James Moulson. 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23. The lawsuit argued that while the deputter use of deadly force might have been reasonable after Williams aimed a gun at them, the sheriff's department recklessity created the situation that led to the shootout.

Lodge determined that the Irome County Sheriff's Department acted reasonably before and during the raid, which resulted in the discovery of only a small amount of marijuana.

Sawtooth will host archeological tour

TWIN FALLS — The Saw-tooth National Forest is offering a guided, bring-your-own-lunch tour to view prehistoric and ploneer sites in the South Hills.

and ploneer sites in the South Hills.

The May 22 tour is being held to recognize May as the Idaho Archeology and Historic Preservation Month, a Forest Service news release said.

"We will be looking at some turn-of-the-20th-century ploneer historic sites and some Native American prehistoric rock art sites in the lose Hollow and Trapper Creek areas in the South Hills," said Jamie Bentett, manager of the Sawtoch National Forest's heritage program.

National Participants must be in good physical condition, because the group will encounter strenuous hiking on a 3-mile loop to be made on foot.

The tour will be limited to 12

participants, and reservations are required. Contact Bennett at

are required. Contact Bennett at 737-3267.

Details on the meeting time and location will be provided, but participants can expect to take their pivate vehicles down dirt and gravel roads.

SNRA will hold beetle resistance class

resistance class
KETCHUM — The Sawtooth
National Recreation Area will
host a free two-day class next
week on protecting trees from
mountain pine beetles.
The class will be geard toward commercial insecticide
applicators, but interested
homeowners or community
representatives also may attend, according to the SNRA.
The class will be held from 1
to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the
SNRA headquarters 8 miles
north of Kechum.
People interested in attending should contact Lisa
Thompson in Ogden, Utah, at
801-625-5315 or LisaThompson@6i.fed.us, or Dave Fluetsch
in Stanley at 208-727-5001 or
dilutesch@fs.fed.us.

Migrant council hosts children's event

children's event
TWIN FALIS — The Idaho
Migrant Council will hold an "El
Dia de los Ninos" (Day of the
Children) event from 4 to 7 p.m.
Friday in the community center
at the El Milgro housing complex, 1122 Washington St. S.
The council is holding the
event to promote culture and
community awareness.
Organizers say El Dia de los
Ninos is a day to coordinate
special activities and events to
honor, respect and uplift al
children.
Scheduled events include a

children.
Scheduled events include a book distribution, community barbecue, pinatas, games and prizes, face painting, a coloring contest, music by disc jockey "Tho Fresh" and more learning activities.

activities.

The public is welcome to this day of celebration.

For more information, call Mike Gaxiola at 734-9336 or 212-0134.

Prosecutor: District breaks law

Richfield schools will-get-another-chance

- Lincoln RICHFIELD — County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul found the Richfield School Board violated Idaho's open meetings law on three occasions, but he is willing to let the School

By Elisabeth Devena The North Side News

ISAT requirement raises questions

in Jerome Schools

JEROME — School officials here are trying to gure out how a new wrinkle in the Idaho Stan-lards Achievement Test will affect future raduation rates. The State Board of Education has approved an

ine State Board of Education has approved an additional requirement that calls for students to reach proficiency on the ISAT in order to graduate.

reach proliferary on the Earls are pondering is how much the ISAT should play into whether a student gets a diploma from jerome High School. And could other citeria also be considered in place of the test?

othe tests "Local school boards can have other criteria to help determine if its student is eligible for high school graduation," Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

These criteria could be based on a student's performance throughout the course of his education rather than just a test.

"If they had a high GPA that might be some successful work experience with projects"
Cobble said there are more skills a shill a need.

some successful work experience with projects?"
Cobble sald there are many skills a child needs to gain in his education that could never be measured by a test, such as the ability to get along with others.

The Jerome School Board would have to determine how much weight it would give to each aspect of a child's learning experience. Cobble sald that the Idaho School Superintendents sociation has been trying to streamline the process by determining some of the factors districts could use. School officials don't want to deny a diploma to students who have earned it, but for one reason or another do not do well on the ISAT test. Cobble sald.

For additional details on this story, see Thursday's issue of the North Side News.

board change its ways. The board has the opportu The board has ine opportunity to sign a yearlong agreement to ablde by the open meetings law and become more knowledgeable about 1st to avoid about 5750 in fines.

The most important igal is to make sure the board is fol

lowing the law," Paul said.
Fines might not make that happen, Paul said. He said this is the second case of open meetings law violations he has handled in Lincoln County.
Ric Drelling, a parent who is one of the people who made the complaint against the

Lincoln-schools-wait-to consolidate. See page A1

School Board, said the prosecu-tor's decision is not satisfying. He said he would prefer the law and prescribed penalties be ap-

"I think it's just a joke," Dreil-ing said. "If there's no punitive

damages, when is it ever going to stop?"
Ten Turnage, another parent and party to the complaint, said she would file another com-plaint against the board for an executive session that occurred

SCHOOL OF COOKING_



Sunnis Renahaw, with the Taste of Home Cooking School, prepares a meal during a class at the Minico High School auditorium Tuesday night. Some of the 850 attendants are seen reflected in a mirror above Renahaw, who prepared eight different dishes for the class.

son or another do not do well on the ISAT test, Cobble said.
"We don't want to exasperate the drop-out problem," he said, "or have students out there that won't have a diploma that should have one."

Burley library strives for better service Woodford as "the height of in-

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — What do the citizens of Burley and Mini-Cassia want from their public library? That was the question on the table when members of the Burley Public Library Board met Tuesday to explore ways to better serve the community. "Before we do any more visioning, maybe we should take a look at what the community wants, not what we think they want," board member Nancy Wolf said.

Wolf said.

The discussion was a followup to list month's meeting with
officials from the Idaho State
Library.

That meeting included exercises for envisioning what the
library should be.

"We've got to sell ourselves to the people," board member Maxine Adams seld. "We have tremendous usage." Every-time I come in here I see so many different things going on, she said.
Usage at the library is good. Director Julie Woodford said more than 50 pettents have library cards.
Board member David Gibbons commented that there's a huge part of the population hat doesn't even know where the library is.
One way to improve service is to form a consortium with other city and school libraries, an idea that Mini-Cassla libraries have been exploring recently. It has been proposed that all

consortium through which they could share materials, thereby considerably expanding the collections of each library.

Woodford and representatives from Burley and Minico high schools and Kuperts De Mary Memorial Library made a tour earlier this mount to visit four consortian which is made up of 10 libraries in Buhl, Castlerod and Filer, is under funded. And she said it showed.

"I didn't have a good feeling about it as I walked out the door," she said.

On the other hand, the Valley, Network, which has been serving northern Idaho 'Br more than 20 years, was described by

ration. "You could just hear it, they

"Tou could just hear it, they have experience, they have maturation," Woodford said.
"It wasn't you need this or your school needs this it was we need this." Woodford pointed out that a common thread amongst constria was an 'artitude change among staff.

Everyone involved needs to focus on providing better library service for the whole, ruther than for the individual parts, according to Woodford's report.

report.
An important part of making a Mini-Cassia consortium work, Woodford said, is the involvement of the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center.

March 8.

The board will consider signing Paul's proposed agreement at its May 10 meeting. Superin-

Please see MEETINGS, Page B3

Gooding farmers complain

Commissioners agree to send letter of protest to the PUC

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING — County com-nissioners have Heard the pices of their constituents, and ow they're endorsing their

grievances.
The Gooding County Commission will initiate a formal letter to the Public Utilities Commission protesting rate increases that will affect irrigation

creases that will affect irrigation pumping costs.

The action was prompted by county farmers Jack Gough and Tom Faulkiner, who told commissioners Monday that they were incensed from taking the lions share of Idaho Power rate increases.

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"We would like to see Gooding County go on record with the Public Utilities Commission as being opposed to an unbalanced rate increase on irrigated ag as opposed to the rest oldatho Power's users. Faultnet told the commissioners. He said the agriculture industry is being singled out to carry the burden of the rate increase, whereas household rates would increase by three or four percent.

increase by three or four per-cent.

Taulher estimated that rural economies, particularly those in Gooding and surrounding areas, would be unfavorably af-fected by the increase.

He said farmers that already are paying \$50 to \$60 an arre to irrigate crops couldn't withstand another substantial rate like.

It would be a pretty devasta-ing impact on our local economy to have a 15 percent increase in power rates.' Faulkner said.

A major cause for the in-

Paulkner said.

A major cause for the increase, Faulkner said, is the additional power needs for newly constructed homes and sprawling commerce in areas like Boise.

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"I don't know why ag should be paying the bill instead of the growth sectors," he said.

Gough agreed with Faulkner and echoed his sentiments.

"We need the county's sup-port for agriculture," said

need the county's sup-for agriculture," said

"We need the county's sup-port for agriculture, sald Gough. "We're putting water on rock piles because they're putting nouses on the farms." In addition to the commis-sioners' signatures on the formal letter, local water user groups and surrounding coun-ties will be contacted to see in more agencies want to be adder, to the Gocument before it is sen,' to the FUC.

Judge dismisses lawsuit against Cassia County

Former sheriff's deputy had claimed gender discrimination

By Shelley Ridenour Times Nows writer

BURLEY — A lawsuit filed against Cassia County by a former sheriff's deputy was dismissed earlier this month and the plaintiff was ordered to pay the county \$691.

Fifth District Judge John Melanson signed the Judgment April 13 in the lawsuit filed by Joyce Green against Cassia County.

April 15 in the April 15 in th

sioner Shirley Povisen Danner and current commissioners Paul Christensen and Dennis Crane, too, but those defendants were dismissed from the lawsuit hat year. On March 4 Judge Melanson manted the county's second motion for summary judgment after a Feb. 13 hearing. Melanson wrote that it was questionable whether Green was meeting the legitimate needs of her employer. While her 'performance was satisfactory at times' before site was fired, the Judge sald, after

her final job evaluation her conduct changed and "took a dramatic departure from satis-factory job regformance."

conduct changed and 'took a dramatic departure from satisfactory job performance."

According to tile judge's memorandum-decision and attended a party where alcohol was served.

She received a warning for that incident, he pointed out. About two weeks later there were allegations that Green had argued with a superior officer, the judge noted.

After a December 1999 confrontation with a dispatcher and a trainee, Green received a written warning that she could lose her job if that type of conduct continued.

In December 2000 several people complained that Green

had driven past a stopped school bus that had its warning lights flashing and the swing-away stop sign opened, according to the judges memo-

away stop sign opened, according to the Judge's memorandum.

In May 2000 she was cited for reckless driving while driving her personal while. She eventually was found guilty of a reduced charge of inatentive driving in that Incident. Following that driving incident, Green was suspended from her Joh, the Judge pointed out. She worked for the sheriff's department from July 1997 until August 2000.

Green filled her lawsuit in May 2002 alleging gender discrimination.

In the court complaint her attorney cites incidents when

male sheriff's deputies violated departmental policy and were not disciplined. Herattorney claimed she was subjected to more severe discipline for off-duty incidents than were her male co-workers for on-duty incidents. The county responded that he employment decisions about Green 'were made for legitimate, non-discriminatory and non-retallatory reasons.' She had asked for at least \$10,000 in lost wages and benefits, emotional damages and other fees.

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Roger William Fiala - Jerome

Roger William Fiala, 78, of Jerome, Idaho, piassed away Sunday, April 25, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born March 30, 1926, at home, in Hansen, 1926, at home place of the pittle of

in 1944. He attended mechanical trade school for one year in Pocatello. Roger served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was stationed on Guam.

After an honorable discharge, he met Edith Evelyn Van Ausdeln. They were marited Dec. 13, 1949.

To this unifon were born

To this union were born four children. Roger lived and farmed in Jerome for 60 years, a profession he loved. Roger was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities.

served in many capacities. He served in the Boise,

grandchildren; and one step great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father, Miroslav Fiala; and one gra Schroeder. dchild. Loren

He will be dearly missed by all those who knew and loved

him.
A funeral will be held at II am. Saturday, May 1, 2004, in the Jerome LDS 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (north of Jerome High School), Jerome, Idaho, with Bishop Andrew Lott officiating.

A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 nm. Erday.

where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the services on Satur-day at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Ceme-tery.

tery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Children, Fairfax Road at Virginia St. Salt Lake City, UT 84103-4399.



Cecilia Arrien Aldana Jouglard, 94-year-old Rupert resident, died at her home on Saturday, April 24, 2004, of natural causes. satural causes.
She was born Nov. 21, 1909, in Rigoita, Bizkaia, Spain, to Calisto Arrien and Petra Barayasara, the 13th of 14 brothers and sisters.
She spent her early childhood in Rigoitia.
After she lost both of her parents at a young age, she lived in Germika, Bizkaia, Spain, with her sister, Fernanda Arrien, working in her sister's restaurant, Restaurante Arnaic, Restaurante Arnaic, Restaurante Arnaic, Restaurante Arnaic, Restaurante Arnaic, Pagin Right Spain Right

Four years later, in 1956, she let and married Frank

met and married Frank Jouglard.
Together, she and Frank ran the Jouglard Sheep Company, which is self operating today. They alternated their time between Soda Springs and Rupert, Idaho, where they made many friends in both places. Frank died in 1979.
She worked hard all of her life and was known for her life and was known for her swonderful cooking, her generosity, her sense of humor and her remarkable memory.
One of the proudest moments of her life was when she became a citizen of the United States in 1938.
Cecilia was a member of the

Idaho, LDS Temple for two years with his wife. Evelyn. Roger is survived by his lov-ing wife of 54 years, Evelyn Flair their children, David (Marthyn) Flaia of Twin Falls, Rosann (Cyde) Schroeder of Filer, Kathleen (Bill) Watkins of Twin Falls and Edle (Rod-ney) Watte of Jerome. He is

also survived by his mother, Bessie Fiala; his sister, Evelyn (Kenneth) Lane; his brother, George Fiala; 11 grandchil-dren; two great-

Rupert and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Soda Springs.

Rupert and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Soda Springs. Cecilia was survived by two daughters. Alicia Dredge of Rupert and Elena Robbins of Bobe; two grandchildren, Elise Robbins of Boise and Frank Dredge of Portland, Ore: one sister, Lucy Echegany of Elko, Nev; and anumerous nieces, nephews and cousins both here and in Spain.

and cousins both here and in Spain.
She was preceded in death by her husbands, Prudencio Aldana and Frank Jouglard; a son-in-law, Calvin Dredge; he parents; seven brothers and five sisters.

re sisters. Funeral Mass will be held at Funeral Mass will be held at 12 p.m., noon, Friday, April 30, 2004, at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 FSt., with Father Gabriel Vargas as Celebrant.
A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, 2004, with a viewing one hour prior at the church.
Friends may greet the family from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service on Friday at the church.

church.

The family suggest donations may be made to the St. Nicholas School, P.O. Box 26, Rupert, ID 83350, or to the St. Nicholas School Endowment Foundation, P.O. Box 652, Rupert, ID 83350.

da Arrien, working in het sister's restaurant, Restaurante Arana. In 1941, she and her sister, Lucy, immigrated to the United States. She worked for a year at Jaussoro's Basque boarding House in Nampa, Idaho, and then she moved to Halley, Idaho, where she worked at the Boarding House. It was there that she met and married her first husband, Prudencio Aldana. Two daughters, Alicia and Elena, were born to this union. Due to her husband's ill health, they moved first to Shoshone where they-ran the Carlos Berriochoa Boarding House for a year and then to Rupert where she ran the Rupert Basque Boarding House. Prudencio preceded her in death in May 1952. Idaho Woolgrowers Assn., St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Kevin K. Schmidt - Ridgeway, Colo.

Kevin K. Schmidt of Ridg-way, Colo., formerly of Halley, Idaho, passed away Thursday, April 22, 2004, at San Jiana Liv-ing Center in Montrose, Colo., following a biref Illness, Kevin was born in Halley, Idaho, on Nov. 30, 1983. He had lived in Telluride, Colo.

ia was a member of the

and more recently in Ridgway.
Coloa, for the past 18 years.
He is survived by his parents, Harold and Janice Schmidt; sister, Shawma (Victor) Thomas; an enphew. Beckler Thomas; and a niece. Torit Thomas, all of Halley; and aunts, uncles, cousins and all the color of Montrose Valley Funeral Home.

OBITUARY

Wynn Gordon Condit - Boise

Wynn Gordon Condit, 59, of Bolse, passed away April 22, 2004, at a local hospital.

A celebration of his lite will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, 2004, at Mountain View Church of the Brethren, 2223 N. Cole Road; Pastor David McKellip officiating, A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 30, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetry, Hagerman, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Aclesa Burial and Cremation Society.

of Aclesa Burial and Cremation Society. The son of Carroll and Ellen Condit. Wynn was born in Theoma, Wash. He served stx years in the Army National Guard. In 1969, he married Melvean Walme-boldt. They were latter divorced. Wynn graduated

Michael R. Hall of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Margene C. Anderson of Bellevue, Wash., and formerly of Oakley, service at noon today at the Oakley Stake Cen-ter, 301 N. Center, friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortu-ary).

Earl T. Gerdner of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Vaneta Inez Hart of Grants Pass, Ore., and formerly of Gooding and Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the cemetery in Hagerman; viewing from 11 am to 1 p.m. before the serv-ice at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Lou Ross of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer First Bart tst Church; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thora D. Becker of Eagle,

from Hagerman High School and attended Boise State Uni-

versity. His strong interest in envi-ronmental issues stayed with

him through out his life. Wynn was a Prince of a Man.
He loved Interacting with people and particularly enjoyed a good story especially if included a good laugh. He was known for his listening skills and his willingness to help his friends.
Wynn is survived by his mother, Ellen Condit of Boise, brother, Larry Condit of Stat Lake City, and sister, Dorothy Omit of Portland.
He was preceded in death by his father, Carroll; and his nephew, David Omit.
The family wishes to thank all those who carrol for Wynn in his final weeks, especially Basil Marinelli, Dr. Wallers and the staff at St. Luke's, with particular thanks to Jennifer for her kindness.

SERVICES

and formerly of Jerome, me-morial service at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church of Eagle. Funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Pres-byterian Church in Jerome. Friends may call from 6–8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Hove-Robert-son Funeral Chapel.

Frank "Butch" John Spevak of Rupert, funeral at 11 am. Thursde at 2 Kupert at 12 Kupert at 12 Kupert at 256 S. F. St. h Rupert, Freds 256 S. St. h Rupert, Fred

Lula Gay Hutchison of Gooding graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta; visitation from 5-7 p.m. tonight at De-maray Funeral Chapel in maray F Gooding

Jack Taylor of Rupert, funeral at 11 am. Thursday at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward Chaple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 80G CSt.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. tonlight at Rasmussen Pheneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortu-

Margret Jane McChing, me-morial Mass at noon Friday at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Kent, Wash, at 237 Second Ave. A Celebration of Life will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Kent Senior Center, 600 E. Smith St.

Vivian J. Mietzner of Buhl, private family graveside serv-ice at 10 a.m. Saturday at West End Cemetery in Buhl Memo-rial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar in Buhl (White Mortuary).

Donald "Don" Edward Waller of Glenns Ferry, family and friends will gather at 1 pm. Saturday at Dolors and lerry Good's home in Ham-mett (Summers Funeral Homes, McVurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Newell Morgan of Twin Falls and formerly of Bolse, memo-rial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Church in Bolse (Alden-Wagoner Fu-neral Chapel, Bolse).

Esther Frances Fairman of hursday at the church.

Roy J. Sartin of Twin Falls, nemorial graveside service at 2 pm. May 8 at Mary Crouch's home, 3559 Minuteman Way, Boise (Wood River Chapel).

Two teens rescue woman from fire

PIERCE (AP) — Two teenagers are being credited with saving the life of an 84-year-old woman trapped in her brurning house. The fire happened Sunday as Eunice and Frank Stone sat in their living room. Investigators said the couple's propane feater exploded and ignited the home-kyle Kingen and Seth DeBusk, both 16, were next door in DeBusk home when they heard the explosion. They grabbed her arms and dragged her outside to wait for medical help.

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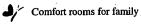
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OBITUARY-

Thora Becker

This is the oblinary written in about 1955 by Thora Becker. It was revised over the years until her death, April 24th, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

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My twin sister and I were
born in Hazelton, Idaho, on a
beautiful Easter Sunday moning, April 16th, 1922. I weighe
five pounds and my slister
weighed four and one-half
pounds. It was also the day
after our mother's 28th birthday, We celebrated a few moc
Easter birthdays during our 82
vears.

Easter birthdays during our 82 years.

My mother was a widow by the time she was 21 years okl, and she had a son, Earlfe, who was 10 months old. His dad, Earl Bryson, was killed in a coal mining accident in St. George, Utah. She married my father four years later. My parents' names were Nephi Amulek Douglass and Emma Jane Brook Bryson Douglass.

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Mom's first son, Earl R. Bryson, was 5 years old when she manried my dad. We always considered our older brother to be our brother rether than a half brother. Their mariage brought five more children into their home. Oral G. Douglass was their first born and then 20 months later was twins, Dora and Thora were born, and 19 months after that another brother, Nephi A. Douglass Jr., entered and five years later our youngest sister, Emma Bernice, was born.

We lived in a humble home at that time but everyone else did too, so we didn't mow any better and it didn't bother us.

We lived on a farm so we alled the control of the contro

better and it didn't bother us.
We lived on a farm so we always had good homemade
bread and canned meat, vegetables and plenty of milk to
drink. Our house was always
warm and we were all loved.

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us to believe in the Gospel of Jesus Christ and included death and the life hereafter in their teachings.

We attended the Dixon community through eightly stocked by the stocked hereafter in the Jesus and Eden, Idaho, area.) Our seventh and eightly grade teacher was our brother, Earl. We had to be an example for our classmates. If we misbehaved we were shown an example of what the punishment would be to them. It was usually to learn a long poem by memory and redie it in the class the next day. We still have several living friends who we see at least yearly who were in our Dixon school and who knew us as 5- or 6-year-olds. When my twin sixter and I were 14 years old our mother died of pneumonial at the age of 42, before her first grand-child was born. Her early teachings to us and then the teachings followed by our father after her death helped us all to cope with this tragedy in our lives.

She guided us all of our lives even though she was no longer with us in the flesh. We six children were always very close (as thick as thieves) and had family love in our lives forever.

We attended the Hazedon

thick as thieves) and had family love in our lives forever.
We attended the Hazelton ligh. School for night and 10th-grade and then my dad moved us all to Jerome, where he farmed for a while.
I met David, my husband while living in Jerome. He was always a romantic and told all the children and gmadchildren the story of how we met which was love at first sight. He and several Jerome friends



was someone who deserved to be called great, great and grand it was our mother, fhom Thereis a chapter in the Bible which one of our ministers said describes her perfectly and that is Proverbs 31 about the good wife and mother. She will be very much missed but her love will be with us always.

Many of Thora's friends and family will nemember her cincamon bowknote, which the always had on hand for holdry celebrations, pinche sold on different products. She was a great cook and many were blessed with gifts of food from her, including these chanamon bowknotes.

ing these of bowknots. Here is the recipe:

2 eggs, beaten 4 1/2 cups flour

THORA BECKER'S
CINNAMON BOWKNOTS
1 cup milk
2/3 cup margarine
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

4 1/2 cups nour
2 packages yeast
1/2 cup water
Dissolve the yeast in the
water... Don't have the milk
hot or the water that the yeast
goes in hot. It will kill the
growth of the yeast. Scald the
milk, add margarine, sugar
and salt.
Cool a little add dissolved

and salt.

Cool a little, add dissolved yeast, eggs and two cups flour. Mix well and add the rest of the flour. Knead well. Cover with a damp cloth and allow to rise

double.

After it rises enough, make a mixture of two cups sugar to four tablespoons cinnamon and melt one cup butter or margarine in a pan. Punch down the dough. Take a portion of dough and roll between your hands until you get it as ong as four inches and one inch in diameter. Dip into the melted butter and then roll into the cinnamon sugar mixture. The into a knot and put in muffin pans.

Carmel sauce, to be poured over cinnamon rolls before baking. Cook 3/4 quart of cream or half and half and 3 cups of brown sugar together until it looks like candy cooking. Cook and put about one tablespoon over each cinnamon knot.

Let cinnamon knots rise double. Cook at 390 degrees for 10 minutes or until light brown immediately dump them on a sheet of waxed paper when holds: to half you can't get them out.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 pm. Wednesday, April 28, 2004, at the Eagle Methodist church with Pastor John Grimstead officiating.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 pm. Thur sreby terian Church with Pastor Jeffrey Porter officiating.

Friends may call from 6 to 6 pm. Wednesday evening at the Hove-Robertson Funeral chapel and form 9 am. until noon Thursday morning at the chapel.

were driving down the Bob Barton Highway south of Jerome and my twin sister, Dora, and I were wading our feet in a ditch. He saw us and coazed me for several days to go out with him. This was in the summer and we were martied on Dec. 22, 1940. He was Presbyterian and I began attending church with him. We were married in hip parent's living room, the house northeast of Jerome, Idaho, hat would become ours and where we raised our six childen. Our oldest son was 10 years old when our youngest son was born. Our first-born is David Je (married after his father) and then Douglass A, (named after his mother) Deborn Daniel and Donald M. All our children were called by their D' names. We always feltour children were our crown and glory. They were some times saked how parents could spoil six children. They have been a lot our said of our lives.

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lives.

My love for all our extended family and friends is eternal and no matter what they do or what they have done, I still

what they have come, love them.
Everything that I did in this life I tried to glorify God, I know that Falled a lot of times and I know that He has forgiven me and I hope everyone else does too. I never did intentionally mean to hurt

tennomany mean to flut ranyone.

Signed, Thora D. Becker Thora is survived by her husband of 63 years, David William Becker of Hillerest Care Center in Bolse; her twister, Dom Somenson (Forrest) of Nampa, Idaho; her youngerister, Bernied William Becker, Delborn of March 1998,

Officer finds toddler 30 hours after father died in car crash

CHEVENNE, Who (AP) — An 18-month-old girl survived a near-freezing night in the open and was found alive an estimated 30 hours after a car she was riding in wentout of control and cartwheeled into a creek bottom, killing her father. Raylynn Miller, of Thermopolis, remained hospitalized Tuesday for dehydration and possible bruken bones, one day after she was found by a police officer who was jogging near the crash site about a mile west of Thermopolis in northwest Wyoming.

have been released from it by her dying father. Shye Miller, 22, of Thermopolis. He survived up to 15 hours after the crash, accord-ing to Coroner Clark Mortimore.

and was found alive an estimate of 30 hours after a car she was riding in went out of control and cartwheeled into a creek bottom, killing her father.

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Authorities and she was saved by her car seat and later may

JEROME — The Magic Valley Milliary Support group has temporarily changed its meeting place. The group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saunday in the fellowship hald downstairs at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 123 Second Aw. É. (behind the courthouse). Anyone who has loved ones in the milliary or who wants to support those who do is invited. For more information, call Sharla at 536-6111.

Study gives green light to commuter rail

OGDEN, Usah (AP) — The environmental impact study for the proposed commuter in the transposed commuter in the transposed commuter in the transposed commuter in the transposed commuter will be present that there are no obscades to the Utah Transit ed Thresday night to a number of city councils. The corridor runs along the roll to the transposed project. The draft impact statement will be present that there are no obscades to the Utah Transit ed Thresday night to a number of city councils. The corridor runs along the roll to the project.

Meeting Violations?

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deation.

**Bes. 15, 2004;* This agends for the special meeting of that day was posted on the same day as the meeting. Sut less requires that special meeting meeting. Sute law requires that special meeting motions be posted with at least a 24-hour notice.

Pas. 18, 2006. A special meeting that day had no agends posted as notion. The bount's claim that it was religing on the posting of an agenda by other school districts is not a definise, Paul said.

A proposed deal

Paul said be winn't pursue a trainest against the canbol hough it is agrees to date believing.

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4. Keep a journal recording who posted meeting agendes and when.

5. Within 80 deep was a third party review the Open Meetings Act with board members for one hour.

6. Acknowledge that the Lincoln County prosecutor-could have filed a suit against the board, but in steed will enter into this agreement.

7. The agreement will last one year.

8. Agree that school district consolidation was not discussed in executive assistant, but that confusion

difficult'

Meetings

Continued from Bil tendent David Hocklander said it shouldn't be a difficult deci-sion, because the district is already in the process of imple-menting most of the provisions of the agreement.

of the agreement.

The board has started a journal to record when it posts meeting agendas and plans to have a board training session

on the open meetings law in July after the May 18 election. Four School Board seats are up for election. Hocklander said the board did not intentionally violate the law and will do what is necessary to rectify the situation. It suspect that they will sign that, Hocklander said. It shouldn't be anything too

rusa said Tuesday he had no knowledge of the proposed agreement.

Board member Mike Cenar-

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231, or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.





Randy Hansen Campaign Gains Momentum with the Support of the House of Representatives Leadership and Its Members.

Today the leadership of the House of Representatives and 29 of its members endorsed the candidacy of former State Representative Rangh Hanson who is now running for the open Senate seat in District 24. Lawrence Denney, the Republican Majority Leader stated. "Rangh was one of the most effective legislators we have ever had in the legislature. In the joint finance and appropriations as a freshman (which is not ever done) he worked as hard as anyone. His integrity and respect is foremost in the legislature.

Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb Majority Leader Lawrence Denney

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District 24 Website: randyhansenidsenate.com e to Black Randy Hameen State Senate....John Martin, Tre

Declo considers grant application

DECLO — City Council members weighed the advantages and disadvantages of a phily for for a third time for a community development block grant to help psy for improvements to the city's electric system during the April council meeting.

system during the April council meeting. Jennifer Euer Hill of Region IV Development told council meeting. Jennifer Buer Hill of Region IV engloyees, the advantages inchde money, administration of the grant by Region IV employees, the relationship with the state Commerce Department and a reason to take rates, which is the pointed out are the lowest in the area. Disadvantages include the time frame to do the work if the time frame to do the work if the grant money, the need to her an engineer, and possible

an engineer and possible strings attached to the receipt of

grant money.
Other council business included:
• Impact area — Mayor Jay

cluded:

• Impact area — Mayor lay Darrington reported that Cassia County officials have asked city leaders to evaluate the Declo area of Impact, which is now designated as the half-mile area

designated as the half-mile area surrounding the city. After some discussion, council members agreed to contact Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray to find out what procedures need to be followed to change boundaries of the impact area.

• Parking concerns — Council members decided to contact employees at the klaho Transportation Department to see if signs could be placed at the intersection of Majn Street and klaho Highway 77 to regulate truck parking along the highway.

way. City officials have received

complaints that truc's parked there block the view of other drivers.

Irrigation — Shirley Gaskill asked if her hawn could be wared with surface water from the Burley Irrigation District since she and her husband pay the irrigation district fee.

She was told it would be too costly to put in the necessary plumbing to supply her with water and that her property bunding to to be properly land-scaped so that it could be flood irrigated.

Council members also learned that the school district is putting in a pump to irrigate school lawns with surface water.

* Profester plates — Coun-

water.

• Parelighter plates — Council members agreed to pay half the cost of fire department license plate frames to identify firelighters' private vehicles at fires.

BOISE (AF) — Federal prose-cutors began tediously laying the groundwork on Tuesday that they claim will prove a Uni-versity of Idaho graduate student was directly responsi-ble for Internet communications advocating terrorism.

errorism.

But while U.S. District Judge
dward Lodge permit-But while U.S. District Jut
Edward Lodge permitted testimony over
repeated defense objections, the judge
warmed prosecutors
their terroitsm case
against Smi Ornar AlHussayen was on shaky
ground if they fail to
connect the dots and
he is forced to agree
with the defense and
strike testimony or exhibits from the court
record.

"If the court ends up
having to strike testimony,

"If the court ends up having to stike testimony, it is very likely going to throw out the charges because, as I sail vesterday, there is no way the jury can pick and choose what is applicable once it has seen evidence that is thrown out later.

later.
Lodge forced the government
to go back the basics of its
charges against Al-Husayen on
Monday when he said jurors
would not be allowed to see
Web sites or e-mails promoting
terrorist activity unless prosecutors can prove Al-Husayen is
proven to have created them or
specifically -embraced their
content.

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A tiny aquatic snall held up a bridge demolition near Firth last year and could deay a long-awaited reconstruction of another span. The Utah Valvata snall is on the Endangered Species 11st. Fernont County is waiting to see whether the mollusk will delay a project to reconstruct the Salem Highway bridge over the Snake River even further. We'll probably have to hold off another year," sald Weldon Reynolds, county road and trigge supervisor. The county has been working for nearly a decade to replace

e supervisor. e county has been working early a decade to replace aarow bridge. The Salem

ine 34-year-old doctoral can-didate in computer, science is charged with using his online skills to turn the Web site of the Islamic Assembly of North America in Michigan into the foundation for an internet net-work of sites that finances and recruits terrorists. He is also charged with visa fraud and making false state-ments to hide his association with the as-sembly.

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one of Al-Hussayen's personal computers two weeks after federal agents seized the computer from his Moscow home.

Agent Brian Poole, a member of the FBI's computer analysis response team, said that a protective device failed to work properly when he started up AlHussayen's computer as part of the March 9, 2003, analysis of the machine's hard drive. The

Endangered snail could hold up bridge project

Highway is a major farm-to-market road and used by people commuting to Rechurg. The Idaho Transportation Department had scheduled work on the bridge this sum-mer, along with rebuilding about a mile of the highway on either side. But the chance the snail may be living near the bridge could delay the project again.

bridge count deary the project again.
Last year, Bingham County officials had to delay demolish-ing an old bridge along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River near Firth because it could have disturbed annils living nearby. Previously, scientists had be-

A Patient's Perspective

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Tenny Garner Did!

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

computer was seized on Feb. 26, 2003; the same day Al-Hussayen was arrested. Poole said that as the computer started to boot up, the system somehow bypassed the protective diskette and began affecting the hard drive, changing some information on about 300 of the 800 operating files. He emphasized that the incident, which laisted several minutes before the stepped in to stop it, did not affect the integritation of the stop of files created by Al-Hussayen and which are at the heart of the government's terrorism case.

the heart of the government's terrorism case. Poole said he only became aware that the hard drive files had been changed last Sunday night, although he testified under questioning from Nevin hat the process that changed some of the files was stopped by him before it could affect all 800 of them. While a contain

of them.

While at one point saying he could not remember what hap been do not emember what hap it is likely a likely and the computer and pulled the plug. It just stops all the devices from running.

It was the only time in his career that he has, experienced such a failtur, which is a violation of the FBI's cardinal rule of preserving evidence, Poole ac-

tion of the FBIs cardinal rule of preserving evidence. Poole ac-knowledged. Poole did not mention the incident in either his notes on the analysis or the report on his work filed two days later on March 11, 2003.

lieved the snails did not thrive north of American Falls Reser-

voir.
A \$3,000 survey conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found demolition would not jeopardize the snalls survival.

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Earlier this year, the snail de-layed a snail erosion-control project proposed by Brigham Young University-daho on riverfront property it owns about sk miles west of Rochung, Charles Andersen, school physical facilities director, said Monday the university has not determined what course to take.

Passenger's behavior causes flight diversion

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP).— A
Delta flight headed from Los
Angeles to New Yorks JFK airport was diverted to Sail Lake
City Tuesday after a man who allegeddy acted suspiciously with
a butane lighter alarmed the
flight crew, olificals said.
The man, an Egyptian national heading to Cairo, was
questioned by IBI agents at Sail
Lake City International Airport
but later released, said Michael
Flerberg, public affairs manager
for the Transportation Security
Administration.

Fierberg public amars manager for the Transportation Security Administration. The man was not arrested after his name was checked out with security records and databases, said Bob Wright, a spokesman for the FBI. During flight 1986, which left Los Angeles International Airport about 8 a.m., the man was asked to put away his cell phone.

phone.
The device was actually a lighter and the suspect "got quite agitated when he was told he couldn't use the cell phone,"

Flerberg said.
The man also allegedly refused to move a personal bag at his feet underneath the seat, he

said.

Because the lighter appeared to be disguised and the suspect resisted putting it away, 'the flight attendant had sufficient concern that he or she notified the pilot in command,' Flerberg said.

said. The flight landed in Salt Lake City about 11:05 a.m. The plane's 139 passengers were taken off the aircraft to be

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"After saying "what" and asking people to repeat themselves for 10 years, I finally made the decision to get a hearing test," she says. "Not to mention, my littlest daughter, now 11 years old, kept saying to me, "Mom, I don't want to have to say it three times." "For years, my kids kept telling me to get a hearing aid. My hearing aids stopped that irritation in my family." Tenny, age 56, has been wearing her hearing aid for a high-frequency hearing loss for nearly a year. "My hearing loss was embarrassing," she explains. "But now I hear everything. I no longer have to ask people to repeat themselves." Like many people who have had others tell them about their hearing problems or who have recognized their hearing difficulties on their own, Tenny started with an inexpensive hearing enhancer. She then moved on to the more advanced hearing aid technology. "I'll wear them the rest of my lifte," he proclaims, and upgrade to more advanced hearing aid technology as I need to." She is so pleased with the hearing aids provided by Professional Hearing Aid Services, she tells everyone. "I even take them out to show people and say, see how small? And ask them to try it!" She also tells everyone to go to Professional Hearing Aid Services for their hearing healthcare. "They take care of you!" HEARING AID OF STREET Honest Service • Reasonably Priced Hearing Aids • Complete Hearing Healthcare

UITE A QUILTER

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

AUL—She's a winner, no slouch at quilting contests. Shirley Kraus has even seen her entries come back to her on the covers of ochures — and she's won tons of fabric and

brochures — and she's won tons of fabric and quilting supplies. Kraus, who has created more than 40 quilts, is a perfectionist who often spends months on a wall hanging developing her own pattern as she goes along. She rarely works in browns and nuts, prefer-ring bold. Jewel-toned prints with occasional solite.

solids.

Her double wedding ring is made from fancycut print motifs, with each ring identical to is
mate. Not even an engineer can find a variation.

Kraus' husband, Ruben, is an engineer. "It's so
nice to see her handle the little stuff," he said. "If I
can't do it with a grader and a loader, I'm out of
luck."

Kraus' grandonnest.

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Kruss' grandparents built the first house in Paul, and Clark Street was named for them. Her grandfather, Thomas Ewing "T.E." Clark, was an ladho senator from Mindoka County, Her first national contest award was a House of Fabrics competition in 1991.

She took the grand prize for a wall hanging, "Festiva," a basket with asymmetrical stars and appliqued scrollwork.

It went on to the Festival of the American West in Logan, Ulain, where it won Best Wall Hanging. From there, Kraus entered it in the Idaho State Fair at Pocatello, the Eastern Idaho State Fair at Blackfoot and the Western Idaho State Fair at Blosce.

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It took Best Wall Hanging each time.

In 1993, Kraus won a trip to New England for her Keepsake Quilding, "Facets" was an experiment in the reflections in a lewel.

At the 1994 Hoffman Challenge, Kraus garnered Best of Show, "Erica's lardin Verde" (green garden) is a medallion quilt from Kraus' ellipse period. Her grandadaughter in second-year Spanish helped her name it.

It toured the United States in a traveling exhibit, and was accepted at the Northwest Quilt Show. That same year, Kraus' 35-by-37 112 "Jeannle's Basket' was pictured on the cover of an American School of Needlework book titled "Basket Quilt Show." She had a quilt featured in the American Quilt Society engagement calendar that year, too. "Remember Grandmother" contained miniature flower garden blocks unto the Mid-Adantic Festival at Williamsburg, Pa.

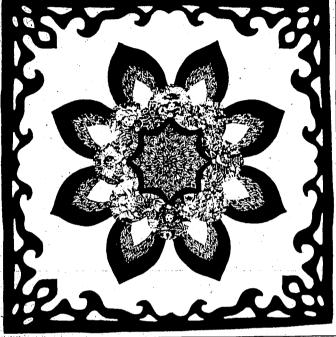
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Kraus sees in Idaho suntises.
In 1999, "Ittile Wagon," an appliqued Conestoga wagon design, was featured in Miniature
Quilts.
Recently, Kraus has become interested in kaleidoscope quilts, designed by creating a 3060-degree segment using durfuling paper and
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who was the process one step further, rendering the jewel-like images in prints.

"There taught this class to small groups of quilters,' she said, "The concept is realty hard, but I
rove nothing better than to share these new
ideas."

Her friend Renee Clark has contributed a number of Indonesian batik prints to works in
progress, Distinctive images — swans, fish, aninuls, birds — are combined with a "crackle'
background using a wax-resist process. Kraus
says batiks work beautifully in her kaleidoscope

quills

One wall hanging that gives her special pleasure is a hand-painted panel with photo transfers. Antique photos of family members, and the photographer identification marks on the back, are appliqued and stuffed. Then Kraus embroiders a faux face edging around each one.

These days, she is using fabric paint to design her own fabrics.

She uses elements from nature, such as leaves and flowers out of the gadren, to pattern the colors as they flow into each other. Sait sprinkled on the paint treates an emulsion. Some of the blue pieces lock like a bird's-eye view of tropical island shoals, the breakers churning over a coral reef.

Kraus' advice to those who want to experiment with quilting designs or enter contests is short and to the point.

Thier fight in, she says. "Ty new things. You've got to keep the magic, its like when you paint and the picture gets moving. Then it starts working."

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Strawberrylicious: When too much is not enough

By Emily Green
Los Angeles Times

Strawberries don't wait for you to find them. They became, There is too often upstages the strawberries own, their botanical name, "Fragaria," means fingance, and is their sudden perfume in farmers markets that signals the air strawberry. So Waycott used one part sugar to six parts fruit. By managering, the first own great stands and gently in a bread, which is their sudden perfume in farmers market but signals the air strawberries. A really good strawberry will be red almost to the center and highly perfumed, and — don't laugh proper will taste of part sugar to six parts fruit. By managering strawberries and cream called "Bion Mess" and wrote it into a recipe for method of the Cuandian newspaper. The dish is heavenly, the meringues and cream called "Bion Mess" and wrote it into a recipe for the Cuandian newspaper. The dish is heavenly, the meringues is a subtle sweetener, gently accentage the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage the cream of the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the cream, where they act as a subtle sweetener, gently accentage to the

SLOW-COOKED STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

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berries
2 cups sugar (3 for tart
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berries' Juice of 1 medium-sized lemon Brush or lightly rinse the berries without submerging them in water.
Remove the hulls, leaving the berries whole. Combine the berries whole. Combine the berries whole. Combine the berries to macerate at room temperature, strings occasionally, for at least 3 to 4 hours. The mixture can be covered and refrigerated overnight at his point. Divide the berries and the juice (it will yield approximately two pints) in equal proportions — a large copperbottomed risotto pan or cast-iron canneled pot is good. If using a thin pan, use a heat diffuser to avoid hot spots. Bring the mixture to a boil over high heat, akim the foam that collects on the surface, then reduce the heat to low. Make sure

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bubbles continue to break the surface.
Sit the mixture gently, pushing the berries in a gentic circle, taking care not to slice through them or break them up. Part of the charm of the jam is the proportion of whole berries.
After about 20 minutes, the berries will give up additional juices and uppear to be floating. Press them with a wooden spoon and skim off foam, placing the foam in a bowl near the store.

ing the foam in a bowl near the stove.

Star in the foam juice collects, skim it, and return the red juice to the pan. Continue cooking the berries, stirring and skim nilog occasionally for 3 to hours.

The cooking time will vary depending on the berries, the amount of sugar, the type of pan and the heat from burners. The jam is almost done when it turns dark red, the ratte of berries to juice is about equal and it begins to coat a wooden Please see BERRIES, Page C2



FOOD & HOME

Eat your flowers

have become more common in better restaurants as garnishes. Diners, however, generally lust push them aside — like they used to do with the more familiar parsley. Folks might be missing something tasty.
Nasturtiums and plansies are the most widely used edible flowers you can find them gracing salads in restaurants across the country. They're pretty, And accurations, and eighthy are served.

flowers. You can find them gracing salads in restaurants across the country. They're pretty. And nasturitums smell slightly sweet. They taste sweet-then-pepper. Definitely worth tossing into a salad. Blue pansies have a sort of wintergreen flavor, according to Cathy Wilkinson Barash, another garden writer who says she's tried them. She recommends we spread some cream cheese on a plain cracker and top it with a whole pansy. If you plan shead, you could even plant some pansy seeds to match the colors of a special event, such as a wedding reception. Pansies are really pretty sitting atop a cake, too.

Those dreaded dandelions—

acte, too

Those decaded dandelions—
their flowers, actually—are edithewhere young. Some varieties
have been bred for their size and
leaves, which will undoubtedly
surprise your neighbors. Native
Americans dipped the entire
young flower in egg, then commeal before frying it. Comes out
tasting something like a mushroom.

nasting something like a mush-room.

Calendulas, or pot marigold, used to be called "poor mans saffron. The petals can be used to be chopped and cooked with oil to bring out the color and fla-vor. Saute a bit of chopped onlors in some olive oil, add chopped calendula petals, rice and boiling water or broth. The result is something like paella. Barash says calendula petals are good in carrot cake — sprinkled



Cathy Walworth

on the cream cheese icing. Squash blossoms taste some-thing like zucchini or yellow squash. All squash flowers are edible. Stuff them with flavored

squash, All squash flowers are edible. Stuff them with flavored breadcrumbs or ricotta cheese and saute. Pumpkin and gourd flowers are edible. too.

"Lemon Gem" and "Inagerine Gem" are the only edible marigolds. They have a claricy tarragon flavor with little or no scent. Barnsh says. When you pull the petals from the flower, reak off the right-angled portion. It is bitter. Marigolds add spice to dervided eggs.

Most herb flowers are safe to eat. Their flavor is milder and sweeter than the leaves we normally eat. Thy growing dill, fennel, arugula, basil, chives, mustand and society garlic. Add their flowers to a potato or macaroni salad.

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TH OF IHE WEEK: Though we wouldn't use chemicals on edible flowers, we did talk about using weed killers recently. Here's a tip for getting more bang for your buck. Read the label. The one on the front, printed in microscopic type. It will tell you how much, percentage-wise, of the active ingredient that product contains. Make sure you're getting more product and less water for your dollar.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: ewspaper or vitwo@pmt.org

Desert interlude: Grow some cacti

As you gather plants for the paids on the beyond begonias and geraniums and consider the sculpural possibilities of cacti and succulents. They not only will bring interest to your outdoor plantings—you'll find they are tough survivors next winter in the bone-dry climate of a centrally heated home.

Succulents and cacti are desert plants that thrive in dry air, says Mike Geimer, of Geimer Greenhouses Inc. In Long Grove, Ill.

But they also can tolerate temperature extremes, such as the sunny, hot days and cool nights of a winter windowsill. And if you fly off for a few day's island getaway, they won't die from lack of water.

These are plants that have evolved to thrive where water is scarce.

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Most have thick, fleshy leaves or stems to store water and leathery skin to keep it in. Succulents — a broad category of plants with structures adapted for retaining water—include kalanchoe (of floriss* shops), mother-in-law's tongue (Sansevieria) and Aloe vera (of hand lotion fame). They are found all over the world in habitats that range from bone day to tropical.

dry to tropical.

Cacti are a family of succu-lents found almost exclusively

lents found almost exclusively in the Americas.

They tend to have compact shapes and scales or spines, which can be soft and furry or wickedly sharp.

As houseplants, the one major demand of most succuliers and card its sun.

Indoors, cactineed a south or southwest window with bright all-day light, says Daniel Bier-nackt, of Ted's Greenhouse Inc. in Thiely Park III. Some fanciers grow their cacti under lights. Most cacti grown at home are small, Biernackt says, because you are unlikely to be able to provide the year-round light levels a big cactus needs. 'A cactus needs as much sun as possible and as small a pot as possible. A little torture never hurts.'..

possible. A little torture authority.

Before watering a succulent, Blernacki suggests feeling an older leaf.

If the leaf feels firm and turgid, the plant contains pienty of water.

If the leaf feels a little soft, the plant is starting to use up its stored supply, and it's time for a drink.

Some succulents need more water than others; pencil cac-tus, with its thin stems, needs a little more than fleshy-leaved aloe. loe.
Cacti and succulents need
well-drained soil,

Cacti and succulents need extremely well-drained soil, with large particles that leave plenty of space for the air the plantis motis need.

Ted's mixes its own formula that involves coir (coconut shell liber) and crushed pumice (volcanic rock).

Gelmer suggests taking a good standard porting mix and cutting it half and half with perlite.

citum; it has and has win per-ispecial cactus mix is avail-able in some garden centers.

Don't use sand, Blemacki says: Sand actually holds quite a lot of water.

Every couple of weeks, use a balanced liquid fertilizer; for example 10-10, 10 at one-quar-ter the strength suggested on the label. But in winter, cut back even more on fertilizer

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Add half the sugar, and continue beating until the peaks have ne-formed.

Stop beating and fold in the remaining sugar.

Place 12 equal-sized dollops of the meringue mixture on the papered sheets.

Put the sheets in the oven for five minutes, then open the door and reduce the temperature to 275 degrees.

Close the oven door and continue to cook for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours.

The meringues will be ready

hours.

The meringues will be ready when they are a pale golden color and can be lifted effort-lessly from the paper.

cook off excess water, stirring to

cook of excess water, surring to prevent scorching. To test for how the preserves will set, put a spoonful on a frozen plate and see how it gels. Turn off heat and can in the usual way, or allow to cool and refrigerate and use within sever-al days. Makes 9 to 12 cups

Eton mess:

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2 cups heavy cream
Hull, the strawbernies and halve them, or if they are very large, cut them into quarters.
Place them in the bottom of a archment. In a mixing bowl, whisk the gg whites until soft peaks

4 pints (about 3 3/4 pounds) pe strawberries

large bowl.

Break the meringues into bite-sized pieces, and scatter them over the strawberries.

Lightly whip the cream, and soon it over the meringues nd strawberries. Gently fold until mixed to-

Refrigerate for 30 minutes to chill, then serve as soon as pos-sible (best eaten within a few

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Lamb adds class to any family dinner

By Linda Gassenhelmer The Milami Herald

These lamb chops are julcy, tender and cook in minutes. Look for very small sweet creamer or new potatoes, about 3/4 to 1 inch in diameter.

Green beans cut into 1 to 2 inch plees or snow peas can be substituted for sugar snap peas.

MEDITERRANEAN LAMB

Olive oil spray 3/4 pound lamb chop cut from the leg Salt and freshly ground pep-

Sait and nessing per
1/2 cup plain, nonfat yogurt
1 garlic clove, crushed
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 cup peeled, diced, cu-

1/4 cup peercu, used cumber
Heat a nonstick skillet on medium-high heat.
Spray with olive oil spray.
Add lamb and saute 2 minutes. Turn and sprinkle salt and pepper on cooked side. Saute 2

The Vegetarians of Washington, the largest organization of its kind in the Northwest, says we should take a closer look at living the veg-life in 'Veg-Feasting in the Pacific Northwest Vegetarian Dinling, Shopping and Living' (Book Publishing Co., \$12.95). A meat thermometer should ad 125 degrees for rare or 145 egrees for medium. Mix yogurt, garlic, cumin and ucumber.
Spoon over lamb and serve, erve with Creamers with Sugar nap Peas.
Makes 2 servings.
Creamers and Sugar Snap hess.

Peas: 3/4 pound creamers or new

potatoes
1/4 pound sugar snap peas,
trimmed

animed 2 teaspoons olive oil Salt and freshly ground pep-

per
Wash potatoes; do not peel.
Place in a large saucepan and
add cold water to cover the po-

add cold water to tatoes.

Cover with a lid and place high heat. Boil 15 minutes. over high heat. Boil 15 minutes. Add sugar snap peas and boil 1

minute.
 Drain and toss with olive oil and salt and pepper to taste.

Next to macaroni and chee

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Serves 4 to 6 2 red bell peppers 10 ounces cheese ravioli (see

1 cup grape or cherry toma-

es 3/4 cup basil leaves 3/4 cup mixed good quality

olives, halved and pitted Optional: 2 small peperonci-ni, seeded and minced (see

note)
3 tablespoons capers, rinsed
3 tablespoons extra virgin
olive oil, divided
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, divided
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground

black pepper
Cut each bell pepper in half
lengthwise and remove stems

and seeds.

Score the curved edges and press lightly so peppers lay flat. Place on a baking sheet under a

n proner. Broil until the skins blacken. Remove from oven and place damp paper towel on top. ool, then remove blackened

Cut peppers into thin strips about 2 inches long.
Cut tomatoes in half.
Cut basil leaves into shreds.
Combine tomatoes and basil in a bowl with pepper strips, olives, peperoncial, jeapers, 2 tablespoons olive oli, 2 tablespoon vinegar, salt and pepper. Blend well and set astle.
Cook ravioli according to package directions.
Test for tenderness, then drain and cool brieflers.
Cut each ravioli in half on the diagonal, then toss with the vegetable mix marinate at room temperature 30 minutes. Toss with remaining olive oil

vegetable mis. room temperature 30 minutes. Toss with remaining olive oil

and vinegar.
Adjust seasonings if needed
and serve at room temperature.
(Refrigerate if making longer
than I hour ahead, but return to

room temperature before serving)

NOTE: A cheese ravioli with feta is a nice flavor in this salad. We used one front Cucina Presca, but any other cheese blend will do.

Peperoncini is a mildly spicy picked pepper from Greece, but another pickled pepper can be used.

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Or substitute a small jar of drained and chopped artichoke hearts.

Data per 1 of 6 serving Calories 228: Protein 5.53; Fat 14.27g Carbolydranes 2075 Sodium 921mg Sautaned fat 2.89.Monusaturated fat 6.99g. Polyunsaturated fat 1.10g Cholesterol 3.73mg — Adapted from Viegtarian Cooking for Everyone" by Deborah Madison.

Mott's applesauce becomes more kid-friendly

Vegetarians take over the Northwest

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Ada... utes. Turn and sp... pepper on cooked side. so... more minutes. Lower heat to medium, cover Zucchini soup makes a great summer starter

Lillian Gold of Baltimore wrote that she had purchased a wonderful zucchini soup from a market in Baltimore. Elaine Spinelli of Woodstock, ill., wrote: "This is an excellent recipe. You could add potatoes if (you) wanted."

CREAM OF ZUCCHINI SOUP

ZUCCHINI SOUP

3 to 4 cups sliced zucchini
1/2 cup water
2 trabiespoens diced onion
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon bruter
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1 traspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon chicken stock
ase or 1 boullion cube
1 cup milk plus more if
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By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

1/2 cup half-and-half Sour cream (ontional)

1/2 cup half-and-half Sour cream (optional) Paprila (optional) Paprila (optional) Combine the first 5 ingredients in sauceppa and cook untivery tender and only a small amount of water is left, about 10 minutes. Add butter and let melt. Stir in flour, pepper and chicken stock base. Blend weil and add 1 cup milk and half-and-half. Simmer until hickened. If soup is too thick, add more milk. If desired, serve topped with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkle of paprika. NOTE: You may add 1 parboiled, peeled red polato, sliced, to the first five ingredients. Then, once the soup is fully cooked, pure in two batches in the food processor and return to a simmer in the saucepan. With the addition of the potato, you may need to add almost another cup of milk and a bit of extra sail.

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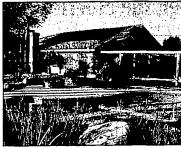
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Skylights could cut electric bills

DEAR JIM: Our electric bills are high, probably due to so many lamps being on. I have always liked natural light and skylights. Are venting skylights as efficient as stan-dard ones and is glass or plastic better? --RITA M.

DEAR RITA: The natural light

DEARRITA: The natural light from adding a skylight can to-tally transform the feeling you have in a room and can cut your electric bills as you mentioned.

Lighting is one of the primary consumers of electricity in many homes, not to mention all the bulb replacement costs over the years.

Unless you have allergies and must air-condition continuously, a wenting skylight is your most efficient choice.

It is basically a casement window mounted in your celling.

since the hot air naturally rises, opening a venting skylight will exhaust this hot air and create a comfortable breeze inside your home with-

breeze inside your home with-out dir-conditioning.

A vending skylight will cost somewhat more than a stan-dard fixed skylight, but the air-conditioning savings should payback the additional cost over its life.

stoud payoact we actuation as cost over its life. Good-quality brands are well-made with weather-stripping and are not more prone to leakage during rain storms than a fixed skylight. The two control options you have are a manual crank or an electric motor to operate the skylight. Along crank handle is easy to operate, but if your budget allows, select one with an electric motor.

lows, select one want assessment, motor.

The motor operates for only a few seconds, so it uses a negligible amount of electricity.

Many of the electric models include a hand-held remote control similar to a television.

With this convenience, you will tend to open and close the skylight more often for the optimum energy savings and

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downsized home for empty nesters. Its 'big heart' is actually a roomy, vaulted great room, open to-a vaulted kitchen. Standing in this expansive space gives you'the feeling of being in a much larger home. For those who like porch swings, there's a perfect place for one at the right end of the ralled porch.

Add a few more pieces of outdoor furniture, and you'll create a semi-private outdoor living area for releating, chatting or releating, chatting or watching the world go by.

Natural light spills into the wulted entry through a sidelight.

vaulted entry through a side-light.
Just past the coat closet, you step into the high-cellinged, vaulted great room.
Windows fill most of the rear wall.

SENSIBLE HOME James

comfor.

If the skylight faces south or west, select a model which is also wired for solar screening. Using the same remote, the screen slides over the skylight. For do-it-yourselfers, select a self-flashing model.

To install this, just cut a hole in the roof and mount the skylight.

light.
Curb-mounted skylights require you to flash it to eliminate leaks.

quire you to flash it to eliminate leaks.

The least expensive option is to build your own skylight curb and install the flashing. If you don't have a sloped cathedral ceiling, you will have to build a lightwell to the roof.

Glass is often preferred, but it is more expensive than plastic. Plastic, especially triple-pane is as efficient as glass, but it does not provide as clear a view. In some comes though the view to the sky is not important and just getting natural light is the goal. If you want glass, select double-pane low-e argon glass as a minimum or add iaminated glass to block more fading rays.

fading rays.

One skylight design converts into a balcony and is ideal for

wall.
Two of them are sliders that
provide patio access and summer air circulation.
The kitchen is designed for
efficiency.
Stove, sink and refrigerator
are all within a few steps of each

other.

The raised eating bar gives family and friends a place to sit and chat with kitchen workers. Laundry appliances are close by, tucked in a passageway that links the kitchen and garage. The garage door opens to the left side, raiher than the front. People who prefer not seeing

a big garage door when they look at their home will appreci-

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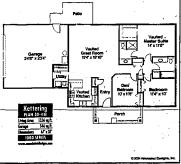
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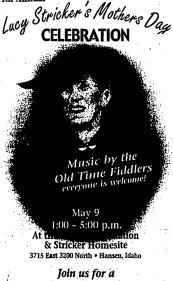
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picked up a book of Puerto
Rican cooking and have had fun
coperimenting with the recipes.
Puerto Rico is a melling poi
and, like the rists of the
Caribbean, the food reflects the
country's rous.
It all started with the original
Indian inhabitants — the folks
who were there when Columbus landed somewhere in the
islands south of Florida. They
contributed potatoes, peppers,
beans, corn and squash. Then
contributed potatoes, such provides
and stuffer. Profuguese — people from every
corner of Europe, who brought
along chicken, oregano, tomaitoes, cheeses, hum, peas, ollves
and turnips. Affican slaves who
worked the super plantations
brought cherries, dec and curry.
Apparently in Puerto Rico, a
hot pepper sauce is kept handy
as a condiment to add extra
zing to dishes.

SASHA PEPPER SAUCE

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1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh hot chilies 2 tablespoons finely spoons finely chopped

onion 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped

1/2 teaspoon meny mengarile
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil.
Combine the chilles, onions and gatile in a bowl. Mix and bring the vinegar, water and salt include. Four oil own or the chill mixture. Four oil own the chill mixture. Four oil own of the chill of the chilles of the **PUERTO RICAN**

CHICKEN & RICE STEW

1 teaspoon chopped garlic 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2- to 3-pound chicken,
it into serving pieces
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup chopped onions
3/4 cup chopped green pep-

pers

2 ounces lean boneless ham
(about 1/2 cup) chopped into
1/4-inch cubes

4 medium ripe tomatoes peeled, seeded and chopped

VALLEY COOKING Dide Thomas

1/2 cups chopped and

1 1/2 cups chopped and rained tomatoes 2 cups cooked long grain rice 6 cups chicken stock Fresh ground black pepper 1 10-ounce package frozen pass defrosted

peas, defrosted
1/2 cup grated parmesan
cheese
1/4 cup pimento-stuffed

4 cup pimento-stuffed

green olives

1 whole canned pimento, drained and cut lengthwise into drained and cut lengthwise into IV2-inch stripts

With a mortar and pesite, mash the garlie, oregano and salt to a smooth paste. Fat the pieces of chicken dry with a paper towel and rub with the garlie paste. In a heavy 4- to 5-quart deep dish addite or pan, heat the shortening. Place chicken pieces into the hostonening Town of the pieces of the pieces into the hostonening the chicken pieces into the hostonening. One Transfer to a pollen color. Transfer to a pollen color transfer to a plate and when tool, remove meat from bones and cut into 2-inch squares. Meanwhill estir fee, chicken stock a few grindings of pepper and enough vater to keep the dish from drying ou into the tomato mixture maching in pan. Breddite to low, cover dightly and simmer for boult 20 minutes, or until the grains are completely tender to be better the mixture will be soupy when the rice is cooked. Str in the

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peas, grated cheese and olives.
Add chicken and place pimento
strips on top. Cover and simmer
for 2 to 3 minutes longer to heat
the peas and chicken through.
Taste to adjust seasoning and
serve at once, directly from the
pan.

CORNMEAL CAKE WITH RAISINS & CHERRIES

l tablespoon plus 1/2 pound

itter 2 cups yellow commeal 2 cups flour 1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Pinch of salt 6 eggs, lightly beaten 1 cup milk 2 tablespoons rum (or

6 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons mm (optional)
1 cup seed milk
2 tablespoons mm (optional)
1 cup seedless misins
1/4 cup candled chemies
Preheat own to 350 degrees.
Grease bottom and sides of 8inch springform pan with
1 tablespoon butter. Stir corn
meal and flour together. In a
deep bowl cream the remaining
butter, sugar and 2 tablespoons
commeal mixture till light and
fulfy. Add the vanilla, nutrineg
and salt. Beating constantly,
slowly pour the eggs in a tilnstream. Beat in about 1 cup of
the flour/commeal mixture,
then 1/4 cup milk Continue alternating until all the
flour/commeal side milk have
been combined. Stir in the rum,
raisins and cherries and pour
the batter into the prepared

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pan. Bake in the middle of the oven for 1 1/2 hours or until the top of the cake is golden and a toothpick inserted into the cen-ter comes out clean. Let the cake cool for 4 to 5

Let the cake cool for 4 to 5 minutes before removing the sides of the springform pan. Then with the aid of a spatula, slide off the bottom of the pan. Cool completely on a rack.

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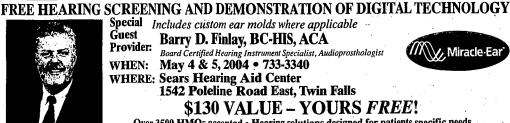
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WATERMELON SLICE COOKIES

3/4 cup butter (no substi-tutes), softened 3/4 cup sugar

1 egg 1/2 teaspoon pure almond

uract 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon salt Red and green gel food coloring
1/3 cup raisins

It acup rasums
It teaspoon sesame seeds
In a mixing bowl, cream
butter and sugar.
Beat in egg and extract.
Combine the flour, baking
powder and salt; gradually add
to creamed mixture.
Set aside I cup of dough.
Thir remaining dough red;
shape linto a 3 1/2-inch-diameter los

That remains the plant of a 1/2-inch-diameter log.
Wrap in plastic wrap.
That 1/3 cup of the reserved dough green; wrap in plastic

. ap remaining plain dough. gerate for 2 hours or until

On a lightly floured surface,

Almost too cute to eat, these Watern

roll plain dough into an 8 1/2-by-3 1/2-inch rectangle. Place red dough log on the end of a short side of the rec-tangle roll up. Roll green dough into a 10-by-3 1/2-inch rectangle. Place red and white log on the end of a short side on green

dough; roll up. Wrap in plastic wrap; refrigerate overnight. Unwrap and cut into 3/16-inch alices (just less than 1/4 inch). Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Cut raisins into small pleces. Lightly press raisin bits and sesame seeds into red dough to resemble watermelon seeds. Bake at 350 for 9-11 minutes or until firm.

Immediately cut cookies in healf.

Remove to wire racks to cool. Yield: 3 dozen.

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LOUISVILLE, KY — KFC
Corporation (KFCC) announced Tuesday that it is serving up a new line of nonfried menu items.
The Oven Roasted products—
starting with an Oven Roasted
Strips Meal and Roasted
Twister sandwich — will be available on May 10.
In addition and currently in test in cities around the country are Oven—Roasted
chickensalads, Roasters flatbread sandwiches and chicken
fice bowls.
"Our new Oven Roasted

chickensalads; Roasters Hatbread sandwiches and chicken
rice bowls.

"Our new Oven Roasted
products are lower in fat and
ower in carbohydrates than
our fried menu options," said
KFC President Gregg Dedrick.
The Oven Roasted Strips
Meal consists of three freshly
prepared boneless chicken files
trips seasoned with a unique
blend of herbs and spices,
served over a bed of long-grain
rice with a side of southernstyle green beans.

The Oven Roasted Twister
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chicken tossed with warm sea-

oned rice and flavorful garden

vegetables.
Flavor choices are Tertyald and Homestyle.
The BLT Salad includes a Romalne and Iceberg lettuce blend, diced tomatoes, diced chunks of oven-roasted strips trupped with chopped-bacon and served with Hidden Valley Ranch dressing.

and served with Hidden Valley Ranch dressing. A chicken Caesar salad will also be available. The Three Cheese Oven Roasted Strips Meal consists of three boneless chicken filet strips topped with a shredded three cheese blend and served with southern-style green beans and a side garden salad with Hidden Valley Ranch dressing.

The Oven Roasted Mini Wister includes one oven roasted chicken strip, a blend of Romaine and Iceberg lettuce, diced tomatoes and a pepper mayonnaise sauce, all armpped up in a whole wheat soft tortilla.

To support the new products.

son tortilla. To support the new products, all KFC stores will feature new menu boards with value meals on the left, a new green section in the center and KFCS favorite snackables like Honey BBQ Wings and Popcom Chicken on the right.





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FOOD & HOME

Ham can bring back memories

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Becoming a fast-food nation causing us to lose our culi-

is causing us to lose our culturary memories.

Soon, an entire generation of Americans may grow into adulthood without the fogglest idea what to do with a harm. QUESTION: What are the differences among harms?

ANSWER: There are four types of harm.

Country-style ham is dry-cured with no added water. It is extremely salty and usually served in small portions, thinly silced.

icea. It's particularly good with bis-

-, , , mat carppings, water and hot coffice.

- Harn with natural pitces has little water added during curing. It has a velvely teature and attractive appearance, making it a favorite for occasions such as Easter.

- Harn with water added is great for slicing thin and shaving.

Ham-and-water product is best served cold and usually is a sandwich meat.

It has the most water content of the four types of ham, which dilutes its protein and fat con-tent. It also is the least

expensive.
QUESTION: How long will ham keep?
ANSWER: You can keep an unwrapped ham in its original packaging in the refrigerator for several weeks. Ham removed

several weeks. Ham removed from its wrapper and prepared from its wrapper and prepared for no more than seven days. Ham doesn't retain its flavor well after its frozen, but if you wrap it tightly in plastic and loit, you can freeze it up to two months.

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sugar
1/2 tesspoon ground nutneg
2/3 cup apricot nectar, available in julce section of groceries
Place ham on rack in a shallow roasting pan.
Bake, uncovered, in a 325-de-

glaze.
Continue baking 15-20 min-utes more, continuing to brush with glaze occasionally.

gree oven for 1 1/4 hours or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees. (A bone-in ham should reach the same temperature before serving, cooking about 15-18 minutes per pound.)

For the glaze, in a small sautespan, combine brown sugar, comstarch, numeg and clowes Stir in apricot nectur and lemon juice.

Cook over medium heat until

AEGEAN ISLAND HAM SANDWICH

2 servings
1/2 cup shredded ham
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2 pita small bowl, toss together ham, olive oil, lemon juice, spinach and oregano.
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1 cup spinach shadows pita halves.

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Hey, Ruth, I guess Clarett really isn't ready for the NFL - if he can't even get past a 70-year-old

woman.

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Tom Arnold, on
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TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What current Pacific 10 Con-prence Hall of Fame coach bllowed Jerry Tarkanian at ong Beach State in 1973?

anguer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school golf

Minico, Twin Falls, Jerome at Falls Classic Giris Invitational, Sandcreek GC, 10 a.m. High school baseball

Twin Falls at Burley, 3:30 p.m. High school tennis

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3:30 p.m.
Declo at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Wood River, 4 p.n
High school softball

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4 p.m. Minico at Madison (2), 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruins Little

Spiker Camp set

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TWIN FALLS - All children in
grades 4-8 are invited to attend
the Bruins Little Spiker Volleyable Camp from 8-30 am. 2 p.m.
on May 1 at TWin Falls Fligh
School.
The core of those who pregreer is \$25, with a fee of \$20
to those who signup on the sol
of the camp. The cost includes a
camp T-shirt.
All campers will need to wear
volleyball shoes or a pair of sturdy ternis shoes. Knee pads may
doo be brought to the camp.
Contact Niki Walker at 7332166 or e-mail her at walkerni@
tfsd.k12.id.us to register.

Third Raptor Run fund-raiser is planned

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GOODING - The third annual Raptor Run will be held May
15 in Gooding to rake money
for scholarships for blind and
deaf students attending the College Of Southern Idaho.
The Raptor Run is a five-kilometer walk-run and
10-kilometer run. Events and
categories for all family members, including a children's
one-mile run are scheduled.
Advance entry fees are \$20 for
the five- or 10-kilometer events,
\$10 for children ages 10 and
under, or \$20 per family. Fees in-Advance entry fees are \$20 for the five- or 10-kilometer events, \$10 for children ages 10 and under, or \$40 per family. Fees include a T-shirt for the event. Fees on race day will be increased and T-shirt availability is not currented.

recessed and T-shirt avanua-is not guaranteed.
Participants will be put into their own age category in both men's and women's divisions. Refreshments will be served at the completion of the event and prizes will be awarded.

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Registration begins at 7:30
a.m. The children's event starts
at 8:30 a.m. and main events
begin at 9 a.m. All events start
and finish at the idaho State
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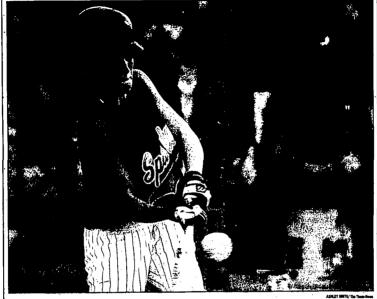
Gooding.
For more information, contact Paula Mason, ISDB education coordinator with the College of Southern Idaho, at 732-6257 or pmason@cal.edu.

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

"Midnight" Lite Olson, who took the 49ers to a 24-2 record in his lone season at the Beach before heading to lows for nine years and then to Arizona.

Spartans slip by Tigers



Minico downs error-prone Jerome

JEROME – The Jerome Tiger softball team started Tuesday's game against the Minico Spartans with two consecutive errors, and things went downlift from there. The Tigers committed eight errors during the seven-inning game and fell to Minico, 5-2.

the seven-inning game and rea to Minico, 5-2. The Spartans didn't score an earned run during the game, but they didn't have to. Spartan pifcher and lead-off hitter Amber Warth scored in the first inning after reaching base on an error. Raquel Roberts and Alicia Gomez did the same in the top of the fourth. Warth came in again in the fifth on a play that saw the Tigers com-

mit two separate errors.

"We had way too many errors-to-win-a-game,"-feromecoach Jared Clinger said.
"Every one of their runs came
off an error. I just hope we got
those worked out of our system
row.

Minico also started off slopny, committing three errors in
the first three lunings before
settling down.

Warth was a major factor in
the outcome of the game. The
lunior pitcher struck out nine
tatters in her complete-game
win to move her record to 12-3
on the season.

"Warth pitched a great
ame." Clinger said.

The Spartan ace didnt give
up an earmed run either, as
every run in the game came off

one of the combined twelve errors. But the Spartans were able—to-settle into a groove late and improve their record to 13-5.

"Sometimes it takes time to other to elax and just play the game," Minico coach Jackie Rasnick Minico coach Jackie Rasnick Minico coach Jackie Rasnick Minico coach actier in stose errors snowball on us and turn a one-error inning into six error.

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No batter in the game had more than one hit, but the Spartans' Mandy Requand Mendy Melners both hit doubles during the game.

Jerome pitcher Kim Ward worked five innings and struck out four in a solid performance.

Great Basin Conference home doubleheader against Burley. Meanwhile, the Spartans will travel to Madison for a double-header today before hosting idaho Falls Saturday for their last home game.

last home game.

"It'll be good to have the Madison games to get the dust off and execute," Rasnick said. "Hopefully, we can relax a little sooner next game."

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Times-News sports writer ric Larsen can be reached at 1-00-658-3883 ext. 639 or larsen@magicvalley.com.

Mulhall, 21, eyes Kentucky Derby history

Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky, - Kristin
Mulhall acts as if the Kentucky
Derty is just another race. She
isn't fooling anyone.

The 21-year-old Californian
really is cool and calm about
having a legitimate chance at
becoming the first female trainer
to win the Derby. She will saddle
imperialism against such veterans as Bob Baffert, Bobby
Frankel and Nick Zito.

And If Imperialism whas the
130th Derby Saturday, Mulhall
would break the record for
youngest winning trainer set by
James Rowe Sr., who was 24

when he rode Hindoo in 1881.

"I never dreamed I'd be here, especially this early," said Mulal, who camed her trainer's license just two years ago.

She might not be here except for a freak injury in 2001: A sharp object punctured her arm while she hung equipment on the wall of a barn. Her arm was infected, then she tore muscles in it and was prevented from riding in an international show horse meet. While recuperating, she galloped thoroughbreds at Del Mar. A year later, Mulhall passed the test for a trainer's Il-crees, edeying a father who didn't want the hard life of the Please see DERBY, Page D2



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Downs backside

Same Singh. but a new perspective

which two victories and six top 10s, Vijay Singh's record is virtually the same as it was a year ago. But there is something vastly different about the way he is

rceived. The 41-year-old Fijian is no The 41-year-old Filian is no longer simply a solid player reaping the fruits of his incredible labor, rather a legitimate threat to Tiger Woods. And the biggest difference of all is the increasingly smaller margin between No. 1 and No. 2 in the world.

world.
Simply methodical victory at the rain-delayed Houston Open was his second of the PGA Tour season and the fourth in his last 16 tournaments, moving him within 259 points of Woods in the world ranking released Tuesday.
In October, Singh said he would give himself five good years to see if he could overtake Woods.

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At this rate, it could happen in months.

Woods.
At this rate, it could happen in five months.
"If Ikeep playing ilke I did this weekend, I think I have a very good chance," Singh said after a 69-68 finish at Redstone Golf Club for a two-shot victory over Scott Hoch.
Not many would have picked Singh as the guy most ilkely to challenge Woods.
A year ago, Singh was among a half-dozen guys who got off to a good start. In his first 11 tournaments, Singh won in Phoenix and Dallas, had six top 10x missed one cut and tied for sixth in the Masters. Throw out the cut and his average finish was 10th.

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This year is a carbon copy.
—Singh-has, won-twice-in-il-starts, has six top 10s, omissed cut and tied for sixth at Augusta National. Throw out the cut, and his average finish is 11th.
Why the change in perception?

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As others around him – Mike
Weir, Ernie Els, Davis Love III
and Woods – peeled off. Singh
barreled through the year on a
resiston. He set the bar high and
scaled it with ease, reeling off
eight top 10s to close out the
season, including two victories,
two runner-up finishes and
nothing worse than a tie for
sixth.

sixth. He said he wanted to win the money title and he did, ending Woods four-year reign. No one can doubt the gap is shrinking. The 2.58 points separating Singh from Woods is still significant, but it is the smallest margin since the ranking system was tweaked 20 months are.

tem was tweaked 20 months ago.

The question is whether Singh, Els and Phill Mickelson are getting better- or if Woods is getting worse.

Woods successfully defended his title at the Match Play Championship, a testament to his mind and his gift to survive six matches in five days. But in five other PGA Tour events he has lared worse than he did in 200 and the Massacret worse than he did in 200 and the Massacret worse than he did in 200 and the Massacret worse than he did not also for prove that his game is not far off, he ded for 22nd at the Massacret worse was see 60 IF. Page 12

Hornets pull even with Heat, 96-85 | IOC gets cancellation

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Homets have stopped showing their age and started showing their experience. Baron Davis had 23 points and 10 assists, while 13-year vices and 10-year vices with a 95-85 victory over the Mann Heat in Genne 4 Tuesday night. Miamil, by far the younger

series with a 30-day state, whe Mamil Heat in Game 4 Tues-day right.

Miami, by far the younger team, was hurt by a late mistake by rookle Dwyane Wade, who falled to inbound the ball before he requisite five seconds with 53.6 seconds left and the Hornets leading 308-82.

After that, Miami was forced to foul. New Orleans hit the free throws to pull away.

The series resumes Friday night in Miami. The home team has win ever yame.

Augmon and another vetran role player, George Lynch, com-



bined to shoot 11-for-16 as the Hornets shot 50 percent. as a team. Lynch finished with 11. New Orleans led much of the game, but began the

began the fourth quarter down 71-68 after a furious rally by Miami

quickly tied it with one of his five 3-pointers and New Orleans began to dictate the game in the final two minutes after Laugmon's shot clock burzer beater gave New Orleans an 88-80 lead.

80 lead.

Jamaal Magioire and David
Wesley each scored 12 points
for New Orleans; while rookie
David West had eight of his 10
points in the fourth quarter.
Lamar Odom led Miami with. 25 points on an array of drives and jump hooks. Eddie Jones

had 16, but Caron Butler, who had been Miamils leading score in the series, was held to 3-of-11 shooting for seven points. Wade finished with 11. Miamil was 5-of-22 from 3-point ange and finished shooting 40.5 percent.

New Orleans led 60-49 in the third quarter after lymch hit a3-pointer. Instead of folding, Miamil went on a 22-6 run to storm ahead.

Rafer Alston gave Miamil its first lead since midway through the first quarter when he hit apair of foul shots to make it 67-66. Jones followed with a baseline jumper and Odon a short jump hook to cap a 1-20 run and put the Heat ahead 11-point in the property of the state of 11-point in the second quarter. They led 41-34 after Augmon finished a fast break by grapus from 19, and dunking it.

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insurance for Olympics

Associated Press writer

LONDON – Guarding against terrorism and natural disasters in Athens, the IOC took the unprecedented step of buying insurance in case the Olympics are called off.

The International Olympic Committees \$170 million policy guarantees that the organization and affiliated national committees and sports federations have enough more to continue operations. The policy would not compensate individual victims.

The policy also doesn't cover

would not compensate individ-ual victims.

The policy also doesn't cover coporate sponsors and TV net-works, which have billions of dollars riding on the Athens Gemes Many have their own in-surance, and city organizers underwrite their own liability coverage.

ICC president Jacques Rogge sald Tuesday insurance was

"standard prudent judgment" and reflects no lack of confidence in the Aug 13-29 games, which have been troubled by construction delays and security worries.

The IOC would not be covered if the games are called off because of the delays, IOC finance chairman Richard Carrion said.

The Athens Olympics, the first Summer Games since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, will be the most heavily guarded in history. The security budget is neating 15 billion — more than three times the amount spent on proceeding the 2000 Sydney Games.

Aside from terrorism, insurance experts say the main risk in Athens would be from earth-quakes. The city straddles a fault line, and 143 people died in a quake in 1890.

Athens 2004 spokesman Statos Safoleas said the organ-Please see Olympics, Page D2

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Kimberly golf teams sweep at T.F. Municipal

TWIN FALLS - Both Kimberly Buildog golf teams finished first at Tuesday's high school golf match at Iwin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Local aports

The Bulldog boys finished with a 297, the only team to sore below 300 for the day, while the girls finished at 3365. Bulldog Zach Ables won the boys individual gold medal with a score of 57 while Rimberty's Ashley Smith took the girls gold with a round of 86. Filer's jarred Koch finished with a scored-place 69, the only golder other than Ables to shoot under 70 on the day, Tare Mills of Wood River took the boys third-place firsh with a 72.

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MVCA boys, Glenns Ferry

girls win golf meet
TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Christian boys elect out a
victory over Wendell while the
Glenns Ferry girls ran away with
a win Tuesday in high school
golf action and Conyon. Springs
Golf Course.

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MVCA shot a 331 to defeat Wendell (333) by just two strokes James Jarvis fed Magic Valley Christian with a 79 while ten Jarvis (330, Carry Paulson (84) and Eric Aurdema (85) rounded out the balanced effort. Jysen Lancaster won meedalist honors for Wendell by carding a 73. Glenns Ferry (346) finished third, Hagerman (374) fourth and Oakley (443) fifth. On the girls side, Glenns Ferry Mandry Segwiers shot a 45. Over nine holes to earn meedalist honors for the victorious Pilots. Undersy Hungbry with a 48. Brenton Black led Valley with a 48. Brenton Black led Valley with a 56.

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FILER—The Filer Wildcats improved to 16-4 on the season by defeating the visiting Wendell Topians 7-0 at Wildcat Field. Filer Pitcher Dustin DeMello finished with a complete game shutout, while 10 Wildcat stolen bases and Scott Orthels two-RBI triple put the runs on the board.
While Filer picked up the win, coach Kent Knigge said his team wasn't that interested in the game.

wasn't that Interested at and with-game.
"We came out flat and with-out much intensity." Knigge said: 'But it's tough to keep that intensity up. We had a few plot looked allited spent from them." Filer will travel to Kimberly next Thesday for a Sawtooth Central lidaho Conference dou-bleheader, its last games of the regular season.



Wood River 21. Kimberly 2, five innings Wood River 23. Kimberly 1, five innings

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HAILEY - The Wood River
Wolverines clubbed the Kimberty buildogs 21-4 and 23-1 to
finish their regular season
schedule in style. Wolverine foe
raisley went 2-for-3 with two
doubles in Game 1 and hit a
double and a triple in Game 2 to
help pace the hot Wolverine
bats.

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They weren't close games, but they were big games for us to take that first step in what we want to do, 'Wood River coach Lars Hovey sald. 'And that's host through district play, which we will do now.'

The Wolverines enter postseason play at 16-3, 5-1 in SCIC play, and will host Kimberly next pricky in the first round of the SCIC tournament.

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BUHL - Perry Hamilton's twoBil double in the bottom of the
fish inning save the Buhl Indians a 9-5 lead on their way to a
10-7 win in Game 1 of their doubleheader against Jerome.
The Tyers committed two ertors to begin the fifth-inning
ally. Hamilton went 3-for-4
from the plate with three total
RBis John Abshire also drove in
a pair of runs off two doubles for
Buhl.

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"We just kept the pressure on them," Buhl head coach Ryan Bobo said. "They gave us extra outs and we took advantage if

Simon Olsen went 3-for-4 from the plate to lead Buhl to a 15-2 win in Game 2. The game was called after the fifth inning. hit a pair of double in three runs. He

drive in three runs. He also scored three times. The Indians (12-7, 3-3 confer-ence) host the Twin Falls JV Thursday

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shutout.

She's a good pitcher," Declo coach Kurt 'Murdock said.

'When she strikes out nine kids, it's hand to handle.'

The second game was called after three innings due to the 15-run rule, with Buhl up 16-1. Buld reshman pitcher Miranda Bulder ploked up the win in game two by allowing one run on only two Horner kils.

omet hits. Declo falls to 9-8 on the seanus to 9-3 on the sea-n, 2-4 in conference action. The Homets travel to Kimber-Friday before finishing out elr regular season versus ood River Tuesday.

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HAILEY - Emily Smith hit an
RBI single in the top of the ninth
inning for Wood River to drive in
All Sherbine for the game-winning run. The Lady Wolverines
went on to win Game 2.15-11 to
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BURLEY - Burley won its third consecutive match despite los-ing two out of the three three-set matches against the Minico Spartans.

matches against understands.

We played three three-set matches and only won one of them,—said Builey coach Shane Ogden, whose team improved to 3-10-1 overall. That will be our bere now so that we step the standard of the said from the said

5-10-1 overall. Inst will be our focus here now so that we step up when get to that point from now on and not let down."

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Most of the success for the
Bobeats came in boys play and
in mixed doubles. Chad Davis
and Jason Brunk won singles
matches for Burley while the
doubles teams of Sam Child and
Josh Brunk, and Dav Greener
and Kolby Corpenter won doubles matches. The mixed
doubles teams of Orlando
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GOODING-The Jerome Tiger
tennis team took down Gooding
9-3 in Gooding Tuesday.
The Tigers (5-4) overall won
all but one of the singles matches, with Sakvo Alcakovic and
Tilizany Scott each winning the
No.1 matches
Gooding's No.1 mixed duo of
Satoshi Komuo and Anneke
Sanders swept its match 6-0, 6-0.
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No less an expert than Frankel was impressed by Mulhall while watching her work during the winter at Hollywood Park, where they are based.

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"She loves it and she puts her heart and soul in it," he said.

"She works very hard. She had the opportunity, and she made good of it. A lot of people get the opportunity, and they can't do it."

Tampa Bay drops Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Brad. scored off a faceoff at 16:13. Richards scored his second goal of the game 1:05 into overtime, Bay a 1:0 lead with a short giving the Tampa Bay Lightning a 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the Montreal power play.

The Montreal power play.

3-0 lead in the

Flames 3, Red Wings 2
CALGARY, Alberta – Jarome iginla scored a power-play goal and Martin Gelinas had two as-sists, leading Calgary over Detroit in Game 3 of the second-round playoff series.
The Flames lead the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series 2-1. Calgary, which won the series opener in Detroit, will host Game 4 on Thursday.

a 4-3 victory the Law J Lymung a 4-3 victory linesday night over the Montreal 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series. With one more victory, the Lightning will reach the Eastern Conference finals for the first time in their 12-year NHL history. That could come as early as Thursday with Game 4 in Montreal. Vincent Lecavalier scored his fifth goal of the series with 16.5 seconds remaining in regulation to get the Lightning into overtime. Montreal rookie Michael

overtime.

Montreal rookie Michael
Ryder scored his first goal of the
playoffs midway through the,
third, and Patrice Brisebols put
the Canadlens up 3-2 when he

Sierra's double lifts Yankees pitch from Justin Speier (1-2) into the left-field seats for his fourth home

NEW YORK (AP) – Pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra delivered a go-ahead double down the left-field line, highlighting a str-un rally in the eighth inning that sent the New York Yankes past the Oakland Athletics 10-8 Tuesday night.

Thailing 8-4 and in danger of their ways of the control of the results of the resul

straight defeat, the defending AL champlons and handed Oakland its fourth loss in a received to the control of the control of

and handed Oakland its fourth loss in a row. Bernie Williams began the comeback with a single that ended his 0-for-13 rut and capped it with an RBI grounder. Siern's double off Ricardo Rin-con put the Yankees ahead 9-Derek Jeter went 0-for-3, ex-tending his hitless streak to 28 at-bats.

Angels 10, Tigers 4

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DETROIT - Datin Erstad hit a
three-run double and Tray
Glaus had two RBIs to help Aneim win its fifth studght.
Glaus fell a home run short of
the cycle and Validimir Guerren
added three hits for the Angels.
Brandon lage, hit hie-secondgrand slam in less than a week
for the Tigers.

Rangers 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Roy-als loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth against Texas closer Francisco Cordero, but couldn't drive home the tying run.

run.

After allowing a single and two walks. Cordero forced Ken Harvey at home for the first out. Mendy Lopez ended it by grounding into a double play.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 4

MINNEAPOLIS – Jacque Jones hit a game-winning three-run homer to snap Tornoto-three-game winning streak. Toril Hunter's RBI single with one out in the minth ided the game before Jones sent a 1-2

which would be took will host Detroit, will host Thursday.
Stephane Yelle and Shean Donnyan also scored for the

Robert Lang and Jiri Fischer scored for the Red Wings.

Flames 3, Red Wings 2

Mariners 7. Orioles 5

Mariners 7, Orlokes 5

BALTIMORE – Dan Wilson
homered in the fourth and
drove in the debreaking run in
the seventh, helping Seattle
snap a five-game skid.
John Ollerud had three of
Seattle's 13 hits, and the
Mariners improved to 1-11
when allowing five or more runs
in a game. It was the 100th win
for Seattle manager Bob Medvin,
who accomplished the feat in
182 games – fastest in franchise
history.

JB2 games – fastest in franchise history.
Rafael Palmeiro and Larry Bigbie homered, and Brian Roberts had three his for the Orioles, who have lost a season-light three straight.
Ron Villone (2-0) pitched 12 innings and Eddie Guardado got four outs for his third save.

National League

National League
Brewers 9, Reds 8
MILWAUKEE - Chad Moeller
hit for the cycle and pinch-hitter Bill Halls two-run homer
with two outs in the nindt inning gave the Milwaukee
Brewers a 9-8 victory over the
Cincinnat Reds on Tuesday
night.
Moeller homered in the secand inning, doubled in the

Moeller homered in the sec-ond inning, doubled in the fourth, tripled in the fifth and singled in the sixth, becoming the first Brewers player to com-plete the cycle since Paul Molitor in 1991.

Phillies 7, Cardinals 3

Phillies 7, Gardinals 3 ST LOUIS – Pat Burrell had four hits and three RBIs, and Mike Lieberthal hit a tiebreak-ing two-run homer in the sixth for the Phillies Burrell went 4-for-4. Bobby Abreu hit a home run and the Phillies' 34-5 batters reached base II times in their first 12 at-bats, going 6-for-7 with five walks.

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AGI in New York, declined to comment, saying the company had a policy of not breaching clients' confidentially. The policy covers full and par-ial canceliation for a 'whole range of issues such as terro-ism, earthquake, flooding, landslides, things like that, Rogge nid The Associated Press by phone from Lausanne,

Switzerland.
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before the March II bombings in Madrid, Spain, that killed 191 people.

Rogge sald the IOC also will negotiate individual cancellation policies for future Olympies, including the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy, 2008 Summer Games in Beiling and 2010 Winter Olympies in Vancouver.

Rogge said security has long been the IOCs top priority and that Greece has done "everything humanly possible" to safeguard the games.

The Athens policy protects the bulk of the 28 international sports federations on the Olympie program and the 202 national Olympie committees represented at the games. Many of those organizations rely heavily on games-related revenue.

Golf

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ters, his lowest finish at Augusta
National as a pro.
Mickelson is the only other
two-time winner on the PGA
Tour this year, and he gets majo
to bonus points for winning the
Masters with a 31 on the back
time and five birdles over his
final seven holes.
Es has won twice around the
workt a repeat playoff victory at
the Sony Open in Honnohib, and
a career-best 60 at Royal Medbourne, one of the classiest
courses in the workt, while winning the Heineken Classic.
Still, no player has more closetiming the Heineken Classic.
Still, no player has more close
ty resembled Woods than Singh.
No one is ever surprised to
see him contending on the
weekend. Even when Singh is
seemingly out of contention, his
name somehow, whinds up on

the leaderboard Sunday afternoon. And give him a 54-hole lead, and he is more likely to have brunch with the media than allow someone else to win. Woods is expected to play next week in the Wachovia Championship, which features a \$56 million purse and a field that includes slope and Mickelson. All three, along with Elsan to be at the Byron Needson Classic to compete for a \$58 million purse and ranking points exceeded only by the majors.

Woods keeps insisting his game is not that far off, and he may be right. His game about the topic points of the significant of the significant of the property of the significant of the property of the significant of the property of the significant of the significant of the property of the proper

Derby

racetrack for his daughter.

Twas saginst it," said Richard
Mulhall, a former trainer and
manager for The Thoroughbred
Corp., owned by the late Saudi
Prince Ahmed bin Salman. The
backstretch can be a warm. backstretch can be a very diffi-cult place for girls, and she's young. But she's a great horse-woman and knows how to take care of herself."

The elder Mulhall never started a horse in the Derby. "She's a much better trainer than her father was," Parniel said.
Only nine women have saided Derby horses; Shelley Riley came closest to winning when her Casual Lies was second in 1992.

Mulhall grew up a few fur-longs from Santa Anita, where the smell of hay and manure be-

came/like perfume to her. "It's where I was raised, basically," she said, smiling. She's comfortable getting into the stalls with her horses, even

the stalls with her horses, even cutting up for a nap next to the 1,100-pound mimals when she was younger. Mulhall is handson, mixing her own feed and exercising several of her horses. Prunkel and Baffert hire people to do those chores.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Center holds physicals
BURLEY — All athlets needing physical casminations for
the upcoming eumers and fall
sports seasons should call Cassa Regional Medical Center
physical therapy department at
\$77-6530 to set up a screening
time. Screenings will be held
Monday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 5 from 4:30 pm. to
\$630 pm. in the physical therapy department. Aufhetes under
the age of 18 need to be accompanied by a parent or guardian
to sign permission stips and
forms and should come
dressed in 7-shirts, shorts, and
anthetic shoes.

This service will not be of-

athletic shoes.

This service will not be offered in the fall, so it is important to sign up now. For further information, please call Matt Kemp at 677-6530.

CARES fund-raiser will take place on Friday

CSI riding team heads to national competition

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to national competition
TWIN FALLS - Six members
of the College of Southern
Idaho equestian team will represent the college in national
competition on May 6-9 in
Murfreesborn, Tenn.
Qualifiers for CSI include.
Brenna Burris, who placed second in the open class and
fourth in the open reining
Stephanie Waitinds, who took
first in novice: Kaite Collier, who
placed second in intermediate; and
Jaylene Cameron, who placed
second in intermediate; and
Jaylene Lammers, who placed
second in the beginner division.

Zone competition - the final
step to qualifying for nationals
experimentally 200
riders from seven states took
part in the two-day event. CSIS
Western team took second
place behind Fresno State
(Calif.) to qualify for nationals.
State Bruneler also qualified by
placing first in her individual
riding class.

Bledsoe's contract

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renegotiated with Bills
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.
Drew Bledsoe renegotiated his
contract with the Bills on Tuesday, giving Buffalo nearly 4
million in salary cap relief.
The new three-year deal,
which includes some incentive
bonuses, will replace the old
contract the Bills assumed
when they acquired Bledsoe
from New Begiand in 2002.
That original deal had seven
years remaining on it, including
a \$7 million bonus due Bledsoe
The Bills will no longer have
to pay that bonus.
Bledsoe admitted he was
hestiant to resinctive the original deal, saying he was initially
willing to risk being cut two
months luto the season if he
wasn't performing.
But after realizing the potential negativity of the \$7 million
bonus looming over the original
ration throughout the summer
and into the fall Bledsoe sought
out Donaboe.

Jury begins deliberations

Jury Degris Generatoris in Jayson Williams case

SOMENULLE, N.J.-A jury of eight women and four pen deiliberated for the first time yesterday in the Jayson williams manufaughter trial, recessing after 40-20 and the state of the day focused on relatively minor testimony that appears to be negative to the each beak of testimony from the cashed the day focused on relatively minor testimony that appears to be negative to the read-back of testimony from prosecution witnesses John Gordnick, former Net Cluts Morris and Haulem Globetrotter Paul (Showtime) Gaffiney regarding "Jayson's instructions, if any, after the shooting" of lime driver Costas (Gus) Christoff on Feb. 14, 2002. The testimony will be read Wednesday.

Defense attorney Joseph Haydeh asked that the read-back include all instructions given by anyone that night. Judge Edward Coleman opted instead to have the jury darify its request.

A new note asked for a read-back of testimony from the three regarding who told them to say they were downstains when Christoff was shot.

Morris and Gaffiney had testified explicitly that it was villams who told them to say they were downstains as story prosecutors soly was tessified to make police faints.

Frankel calls Kentucky Derby for The Cliff's Edge

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Derby for The Cliff's Edge
LOUISVILLE, Ky. -Hall of
Famer Bobby Frankel, Master
Davids trainer, says The Cliff's
Edge will win Saturday's wideopen Kentucky Derby. 'Ill was
a betting man that's who Id beo
n, 'Frankel aslo respects undefeated Arkanasa Derby winner
Smarty Jones, even though the
colts pedigree suggests that the
Kentucky Derby's 1.25-mile
distance is too long.

"If rankel had liast year's Kennicky Derby to do over he says
he would do what trainers John
Kimmel and Richard Voletteare doing this year and take his
house directly from the Florida
Derby. But then he
changed his mind and ran Emjiré Maker in the Wood
Memorial where the coll won
but bruised a foot. Empire
Maker nevertheless went off
the 250-1 favorite in the Kentucky Derby but wound upsecond behind Funny Cde.

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to add another game
PHOENIX - A proposal for
adding another game that
would match the top two
teams after the BCS bowls was
discussed by the commissionres of all 10 brision I-A college
football conferences Tuesday.
BIG East Commissioner Mike
Tranghese said the main emphasis of the meeting, which
included representatives from
the BCS bowls and ABC Sports,
was how to implement a fifth
BCS game, which was agreed to
in March.
The possibility of a sixth
game between the top teams
after the BCS games are played
was not the focus of the meeting Tanghese said.
The Bowl Championship Seties agreed to add a fifth game,
increasing access for schools
not part of college footballs
most lacentive postsesson system.

Reds' Kearns fitted for cast on broken arm

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for Cast on broken arm

CINCINNATI — Reds outfielder Austin Kearns got a
small cast on his left foresum

Tuesday after breaking a bonewhen he was hit by a plich.

Ryan Vogelsongs plich hit
Kearns Just above the wrist in
the first inning Monday night in
Pittsbungh. X-rays detected a
break in a forearm bone.

While the Reds headed to
Milwaukee for a series, Keams

returned to Cincinnati and had

more tests that condifiend the
break. The Reds will have a better klen of how long he'll beter klen of how long he'll betracked with nave a beter klen of how long he'll betracked when Keams is ex
amined again near Monday.

The he second year in a row

that Keams has been but early
in the season.

He played in only 82 game

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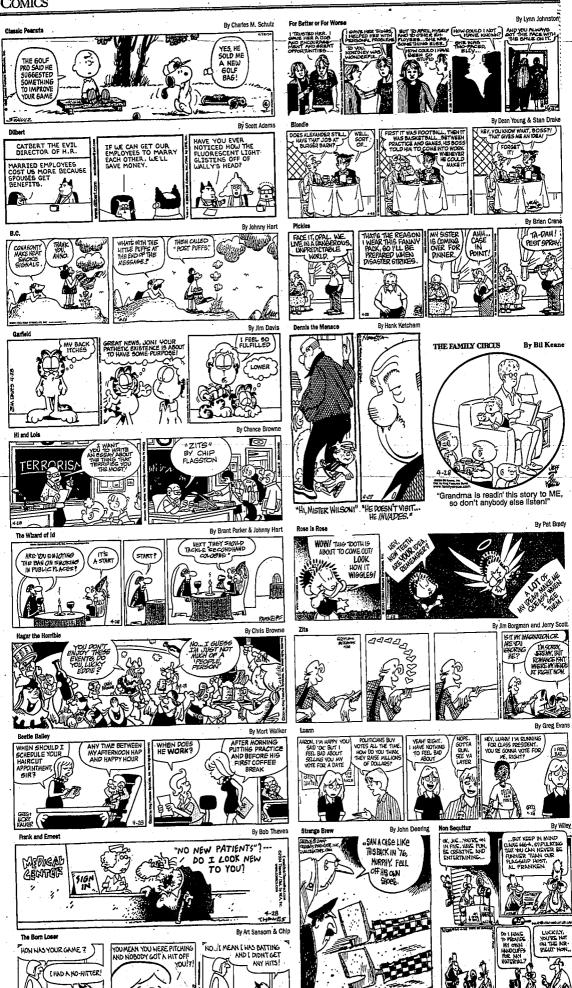
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Brand-new homes Branto-Hew nomes
The reverse value for new
single-family homes that
you building permits in
rural Blaine County rang in at
\$688,255 for 2003. That's up
y'2 percent from the couny's \$564,549 new-home
average in 2002.
The unhocrporated portion of
Blaine County glained ground
on another growth front just
year.

on another grows in the courty jurisdiction in 2003 issued permits for 73 new single-family homes, up from the 68 of the year before.

Source: Wells Fargo's "Idaho Construction Report"

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fast-food chain tests new Item

DUBLIN, Ohlo - Wendy's has started testing the low-carb market by offering bunless "sandwiches" at 248 of the fast-food chain's restaurants in Salt Lake City and five other U.S.

cities. "We're actively exploring new, creative ways to highlight the many options our menu provides," said Tom Mueller, president and chief operating officer of Wendy's North American

"The limited with a substituting a Caesar side salad for frach fries, we're creating terrific meal choices for customers watching their carbohydrate lunke."

Earlier this month, McDonalds amounced it was phasing out super-sizing, and introduced "Go Active" Happy Meals that include a salad, bottled water and a pedometer to measure the distance a person walks.

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Burger King started promoting bunless burgers in January, following the lead of smaller

ing numess burgers in January, following the lead of smaller chains. Wendy's calls its entry 'Meals for Carb Counters'. They fear either a cheeseburger or gilled chicken breast on a bed offormaine lettuce, topped with slices of tomato and red onlon; a Caesar sides sland; and a medium Diet Coke. The cheeseburger meal has six gams of carbs, while the grilled chicken meal has eight. Recommended pricing for both will be the same as Wendy's regular combo meals. Test market locations in addition to Salt Lake City include Upptale Beach, Va, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla; and Wichita, Kan.

Verizon's Q1 earnings drop 50 percent

NEW YORK - Verizon Com-munications Inc.'s earnings dropped 50 percent in the first quarter from a year ago as em-ployee buyouts increased expenses for the United States'

ployee buyouts increased expenses for the United States largest phone company. Excluding one-time items, earnings beat analysts expectations by a penny a share. Verizon said Tuesday it earned \$1.2 billion, or 43 cents a share, for the January-March period, down from \$2.4 billion, or 48 cents a share, a year ago. One-time expenses cost 15 cents a share, and of which we have toward early retirement packages for 21,000 employees who left the company's payroll in the fourth quarter of 2003. Excluding those expenses, the company would have earned \$8 cents a share, beating the \$57 cents a share sheating the \$57 cents a share she

the 57 cents a chare average es-timate by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial. Revenue increased 3.9 per-cent to \$17.1 billion from \$16.5

billion a year ago.
Verizon Wireless added 1.4
million customers, up 66.5 percent from last years quarter. Its
revenue grew 21 percent to \$6.2

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Live in Burley?

Idaho may be guarding your property.

See Thursday's Money section.

Investing in education

College-savings programs prove complex business

and Newsday

They sounded like a great idea. Faced with soaring costs for higher education, families world and the face of the

Tax-free growth - Contributions to an iDeal account grow free

Tax-free withdrawish – Withdrawals used for qualified repenses, including trition, room and board, are free of both federal and Idaho income taxes. (The law allowing federal tax-free qualified withdrawals is set to expire Dec. 31, 2010. Congress may or may not extend the faw.)
 Flexibility – Funds are available for use at accredited higher education institutions worldwide.
 Freenesse – An annual asset.

Expenses – An annual asset-based management fee of ranging from 0.7 percent to 1

The plans now manage \$35 billion in assets and are projected to reach \$300 billion by 2010, according to Financial Research Corp., a Boston-based research and consulting company.

percent (depending on the in-vestment option chosen) is used to cover the cost of Investment management and administrative services.

the program Web afts - www.id-saves.org - includes an online enrollment feature. Information and applications can also be ob-tained through a customer service center, at 1-866-433-2533 (toll free).

count ownership is not limited a idaho residents, and there are o income restrictions.

Source: Idaho College Savings Plan

Crane announced Tuesday that investments in IDeal, Idaho's 529 college savings plan, have exceeded \$40 million, more than doubling its size since Jan-

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Court. - FILINGS -

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness,

under \$50,000

James Christopher Taylor, also known as Jimmy Taylor, 4810. Gent and the second as Jimmy Taylor, 4810. Gent and 550,000. Case no. 04-0798. Randall J. Williams and Gowendolyn Poleson-Williams, 1265 S. Lincolin, No. 50, Forms B. 1981. Gent and Gowendolyn Carlon and Gowendolyn

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Mark D. Hagen and Lori A. Hagen, 1450 Button Ave. Buttey, Individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets 55,000 to 5100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40827.

Thomas Scott Riley, 494 Crestriess Drive Tuber 1976.

liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40827. Thomas Scott Riley, 494 Crestview Drive. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-40833.

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Larry A. Benedict, also known as Larry Alan Benedict, and Herminia P. Benedict, 718 Grant Ave., Twin Falls, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7,1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, Itabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.

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John M. Burroughs and Anita L. Burroughs, also known as Anita Beson, 832 Sage Mesa Court, Twin Fulls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000,

About Idaho's college savings plan

Deal is Idaho's 529 college savings plan, introduced in Idaho on March 21, 2001, and managed by TIMA-CREF tuition Financing inc. Features Include: State income tax deduction - Account owners living or working in Idaho can take an ennual state Income tax deduction of up to \$4,000 per individual (up to \$8,000 in total for maried couples) for contributions to IDeal. Contributions must be post-marked by Dec. 33 for a deduction in that year.

and withdrawals also are tax-free if used for higher education. Moreover, about 20 states, including Idaho and New York, allow residents a tax deduction on money con-tributed to 529 glans.

BALANCING ACT



wn Atlanta with a wireless laptop and a cup of coffee April 21. Porter relies Jeremy Porter starts his day at the Octane coffee bar in downto on his wife to help him with his business and personal finances.

Business owners struggle with finances

NEW YORK – For Jeremy orter, running his public rela-ons company is a much bigger riority than tending to his own

priority than tending to his own investments.

Personal finances are 'the thing that gets pushed to the bottom,' said Potter, co-owner of Atlanta-based Potter Moye Inc. 'Managing the business keeps me from being able to manage the finances.

Many small business owners, intent on building or expanding their companies, neglect their savings and investments, or hey funned all their money into the business and figure that they'll catch up later in the stock market or with retirement accounts.

stock market or with retirement accounts.

But that attitude can turn into a costly mistake, because

creating a personal investment portfolio can actually be part of nunning a company, with benefits to the owner and the business itself.

"At some stage in a small business owner's life, they don't have to keep plowing money back into the company," said Robert Reby, a financial planner in Danbury, Conn. "The first step in saving for your personal life is to set up a retirement plan... It's done through the business. It's got immediate gratification, a tax reduction." For sole proprietors without employees, the Individual Retirement Account is a good way to start. Once owners take on workers, Reby suggests they create a Simplified Employee Pension, or SEP a plan that can be set up at a local bank or other financial Institution and that re-

quires a minimum of paper-work and is quite inexpensive

work and is quite inexpensive to operate.

Owners who filed extensions on their 2003 atx returns can still set up a SEP and take a de-duction for it, as long as they do so by the date they file their re-turns.

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As their businesses grow,
Reby sald, owners can move on
to more sophisticated retirment plans, including
profit-sharing plans and deince benefit pension plans. He
suggested that owners make as
much of an annual contribudon to their plans as they can
afford.

"There are not a whole tot of
people out there who maximize their retirement
contributions," Reby- said.
Those owners are shortchanging themselves in two ways -

they might not be getting a full tax deduction for the business, and they're missing out on the chance for their personal investments to grow. Still, many company owners are so consumed by the business that they don't get around to setting up retirement accounts or plangle a company and personal finances is to get help.

Forter's wife takes care of Forter's wife takes care of

and personal mances is to get help. Porter's wife takes care of their personal finances, and also his company's, since pub-lic relations, and not ledgers, is where his talents lie. An ac-countant or financial adviser is the solution for many other

Report: Consumer confidence rises in April

NEW YORK - Consumer confidence soared past analysis expectations in April, helped by a brightening lop bicture. The Consumer Confidence Index roses to \$2.9, up from a revised \$8.5 in March, the Conference Board reported Tuesday. The increase was the largest one-month rise since a 10.8-point gain in November 2003.

2003. In a separate report, home buyers motivated by low mort-gage rates and the improved job market, pushed sales of previously owned homes in March to the second-best month on record.

Consumer confidence has been choppy in recent months. In March, the index was unchanged from the previous

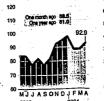
month, after rising to 97.7 in fau-ury.
Economists closely follow consumer confidence because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity in the United States.
"If we don't get cohisticat job growth, spending growth will be at significant risk," said Scott Hoyt, director of consumer co-nomics for Economy.com, a forecasting firm in West Chester, Pa. In the consumer confid

In the consumer confidence survey, consumers expecting more jobs to become available in the next six months increased to 18.2 percent from 15.7 percent. Analysis expect the April unemployment rate – set to be released Pfday – to remain unchanged at 5.7 percent.

Idano's counny-by-county job-less rates are to be released May 7.

Consumer confidence

Here is a look at the Consur Confidence index from a sur of 5,000 U.S. households. ally acquisted, 1985=100



Home sales Here is a look at sales of exist single-family homes last mon



College

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Topping \$40 million in assets is a significant milestone for the IDeal Program, Crane said, 'And even more important, over 9,000 accounts have been established it is clear that idaho familles recognize the meed for a convenient and cost effective sawings program to help meet their higher-education expenses."

help meet their higher-educa-tion expenses and ons more than 4 million 529 plan account holders are William Corbett San attorney on Long Island, N.Y., and his wife, Ann. The Corbett started a 529 account for their granddaughter when she was born five years ago. They plunk extra money into iton special occasions such as birthdays and holldays. "My granddaughter has so many toys and other things that I'd rither just put (glft money) in for college," William Corbett said.

mather just put (gift money) in for college. William Corbett sald.

But as 529 plans have grown, so have concerns that they may not be living up to their promise. Regulators worry that wall Street intermediates may be charging investors too much for the products, and that murky and uneven disclosure practices make it hard to shop for the best deal. Moreover, they practices make it hard to shop for the best deal. Moreover, they may be charging investors of the street investigating whether some brokers selling 529 plans have put their own desire to earn commissions alead of customers best interests.

In a report to Congress last month, the Securities and Exchange Commissions said that fees charged to investors by some 529 plans may well off-seen from the securities law to call the securities law to call the securities law and therefore not subject to federal plans, which are state musts and therefore not subject to federal suws. Calling 529

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plans 'complicated and likely difficult for parents to understand, 'SEC Chairman William Donaldson created a 'special sak force to examine them more deeply.

U.S. Rep. Michael G. Ozley, R. Ohio, who requested the SEC plans hater this society of the fourse Committee on Financial Services, which the chairs, will hold hearings on 529 plans later this spring, 'I don't want to get into a situation where we regulate fees,' Odersaid in an interview last week.' Our role is to try to allow the consuming public to have the information necessary to make a wise decision in the market place.'

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should be in, "Bullard said.

But a number of experts say that 529 savings plans, now oftered in all states except-Washington, can be a good deal investors are careful. For most people, "the tax advantages of 529 plans outweigh the extra fees by a wide margin," Joe Huttey, founder of Savingfor-college.com, said recently on his Pittsford, NX-based Web site, which has data on 529 plans.

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"My fear is that (because of negative publicity) people will assume" that most plans are too expensive, said Dan McNeela, an anialyst at Morningstar, the Chicago-based mutual fand rading and research firm. That's not true for the majority of plans... there are plenty of low-cost options. Choosing a 529 plan, however, can be a mind-boggling exercise. Because many states of the more than one, there are 70 separate plans in all, each with its own investment options, rules and feet levels. As a result, people can pay different prices for the same land, depending on where they buy it. According to the SEC's report, for instance, parantel plancing a 110,000 in might be seen that the same SEB 500 indirection of the second seco

although that isn't the case in New York.
There is yet another expense: Investors are increasingly paying commission costs to brokers rather than buying 529 plans directly from states of their investment managers. This has happened as more states have added broker-sold 529 options.

In the end, experts say, every investor in a 529 plan must weigh his or her individual circumstances in deeding what kind of plan to buy.

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SHOSHONE — Throw a harried mother, dull groom and ecstatic bride in the same play and you've got Shoshone High School students displaying their acting tulents in "High Society."

The musical is about aristocrat Tracy Lord, who is engaged to George Kitredge, and the chaos that ensus around their wedding when Tracy first husband, Deuter, shows up with a pair of scandal magazine reporters who will cover the wedding.

Lies, misunderstandings and confighight the comedie songs. High Society was written by Cole Porter and Arthur Kopit and is based on "The Philadelphia Story' written by Philip Barry.
Shoshone High Schools only play of the year is its annual spring production, a musi-

Performance set

"High Society" will be performed at 7 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Monday at the
Shoshone High School. Tickets are \$8 for
adults, \$5 for seniors or students with activity cards or \$25 for a family.
For more information, call 888-2381.

cal comedy the student actors have been preparing for since February. Clindy Brown directs the play, along with co-director Steve Merrick. Brown loves doing thearrical work and said she chose Thigh Society' because, 'It's a good play with good music and it's really funny.' Brown had the characters, played by seventh-through 12th-graders, practice from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. She said it is fun to work with students who are eager

to learn.

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"Dexier is my most favorite character that I've ever played," said Brandon Craig, a senior. Throughout the play Dexter plans ways to get Tracy back."... He plays it so nobody knows what he's doing but himself."

Jeremy Connell, a senior, has been acting for three years and likes "High Society" because of its comedic script. He plays Macauley "Mide" Connot, a reporter. Connell calls Mike funny and someone who knows what he is doing.

Tracy Lord is played by Dani Bozzuto, a sophomore, who has been acting for three years. She describes her character as a mob, but enjoys the humor the characters bring to the production.
"I'ow the whole play, it is so funny," said sophomore Sarah, Hansen who plays reporter Liz Imbrie.

Square dance club dances tonight at 7:30

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JEROME — The Buttons and
Bows Square Dance Club will
host is monthly Plus level
Square Dance tonight at the
American Legion Hall in Jerome.
The dance will start at 7:30
p.m. and there will start at 7:30
p.m. and there will be no prerounds. Participants should
bring finger foods, and all plus
square dancers are invited.

Kimberly Middle School marks Day of the Child

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KMBERLY—Kimberly Middle School is hosting a Day of the
Child celevation beginning at
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proclaim April 20 of each year as
The Day of the Child.

The event also will feature talents of many Kimberly School
District students. For more information, call 423-4170.

Wholeness Festival focuses on health

Focuses on health
BUHL — The annual Wholeness Festival featuring alternative choices for a conscious life-style will start at 7 pm. Friday through Sunday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth in Buhl.

Dr. Mellssa Lockhart will speak on health and emotions followed by George Grant who will speak on sound healing Pri-

day.

Workshops will be held from 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. followed by drumming, lead by Grant at 7 p.m.
Sannday. There also will be vendors.

dors.
A pancake breakfast open to
the public at 11 a.m. Sunday.
Tickets for the three-day festival are \$25 each. Saturday tickets
are \$10 and Sunday tickets are

\$5 each.
__For_more_information, call
543-5417 or visit_www.cighthstreetcenter.com.

Women's Wellness brunch has full house

GODDING — Women's Well-ness ... Body, Mind and Spirit, the first in a series of four infor-mational programs, will start with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sai-urday at the Schubert House Event Center, 841 St., Gooding, The event is full. For more in-formation, call Bev Heuston at 934-8227.

Photography classes take place at CSI center

BURLEY — John Berglund will teach the enrichment course, "Locations and People Photography" at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia

center.
Classes will be held from 7-9
p.m. Tuesdays starting May 4 at
the center, 1600 Parke Ave. The
cost is \$40.

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Participants will start with a review of composition and the basics. Class will cover lighting

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Summer youth program registration is May 5

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HAILEY—The Blaine County
Recreation District will hold
open registration for summer
programs from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
May 5 at the Community Campuis Foyer, 1050 Fox/Acres Road.
Registration is available for
sports camp, creativity camp,
the new sunset session, Friday
fun days and creative kids.
The sunset session will be
held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday
through Thursday in the Community Campus Gym.
The Summer Youth Program
offers activities for young people
from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday. The cost is \$1.50
per hour.
Activities give young people

through Friday. The cost is \$1.30 per hour.
Activities give young people the opportunity to learn and practice new skills, increase their self-esteem, practice teamwork and sportsmanship, along with building new friendships, the district reported. Scholarships are available for all summer activities.
For more information, call Susle Wrentmore at the Blaine County Aquatic Center, 788-2144 or the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls

Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 n.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Falls.
Music will be provided by
Melody Masters. The cost is \$4.
For more information, call
734-5084.

Bargain-filled sale helps build homes

TWIN FALLS — A yard sale and silent auction to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fiday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1347 Maple

p.m. Saturday at 1347 Maple Ave.
The sale will feature good clothing priced from 50 cents to \$5, records, CDs, books and household hems, as well as plants and fresh baked goods.
A silent auction of donated new items and services will be offered, too. Browsers also can get information on volunteer opportunities with Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit, ecumenical housing ministry that helps local families build affordable, decent homes.

Rural Youth Loans are available from FSA

BURLEY — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) makes operating loans to individual rural young people ages 10 to 20 establish and operate young people ages 10 to 20 es-tablish and operate income-producing projects. These projects must be of modest size and be initiated, de-

veloped and carried out by rural young person participating in 4-H clubs, FFA or a similar organization or with a vocation-al teacher or county extension

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Elementary schools slate

kindergarten registration FILER — Kindergarten registration will be held from 8:30 am. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Filer Elementary, 700 Stevens and at Hollister Elementary, 2463

Elementary, 700 Stevens and at Hollister Elementary. 2463 Salmon Ave. Proof of all Immunizations, legal birth certificate and Social Security card are required to register. Children must be age 5 by Sept. 1 to register. For more information, call Marge Garey at Filer Elementary at 326-4369 or Cheryl David at Hollister Elementary at 655-4215.

Learn how to fix Mexican tamales at local class TWIN FALLS — Rosa Paiz of

the El Sombrero restaurant will teach how to fix several different types of tamales from 7-9 p.m. thready at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The cost is \$30. The menu will include home-style tamales. The teach spin it tamales and pineapple dessert tamales. Palz gree wip in the Magic Valley and learned the art of Mexican culsine from the roother and opened El Sombrero in Jemune almost 24 years ago.

For more information, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Sale of gemstones
will help Valley House
TWIN FALLS — Jensen Jewelers and KEZ Tadlo have joined
on a Mother's Day event that
will benefit the Valley House
homeless shelter.
Jensen Jewelers, located at
the Magic Valley Mail. 1485 Pole
Line Road E, will sell authentic
gemstones to Twin Falls-area
children under age 12 for \$1.
Fully-faceted amethysts, cit-ness, garnets, peridois and bhutopaz that would prically retail
between \$121 and \$20 each will
be available. All of the proceeds
from the gemstone sale will be
donated to the Valley House.
Jensen Jewelers representatives say the event will alloy
voung children to experience
the Joy of presenting their
mothers with a Mother's Day
gift and benefit the Valley
House.
For more information, call
Valley House at 734-7738.

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CLUB CALENDAR

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Lon Hord Invin Falle: call 1780-6470.

Burley - noon Theadays at the Burley
Inux call Dorobays 1878-7623.

Buth - 1226 pm. Thurndays at The
Grandstands 543-6623.

Gooding - 12.155 pm. Priday at the LinColling 108-14-683, number at the Balon

Halley - Noon Thursday at the Blaine County Senior Center; 788-0897 or 788-2114.

County Senior Center, 780-0807 or 780214.

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Cate, 244 Overland Nov. 436-3270 or 435-120.

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and third Thursday Call Maggin 1422-4783

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Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second d fourth Thursdays, first and third arradays in November and December. il Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-45.

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Preceptor Pi Chapter - Burley - 7:30
p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call 438-6339.
Delta Beplion - Twin Fulls - 7 p.m. third
Tuesday, call Stacey at 737-0605.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Lodge 612 - 6 m. second, and fourth Tuesday at 835 life free. In Yorki Falls, call Dennis or Ron 733-6637 (days) or 733-6961 (evenings). Westness of the Moose - 8 pm. second of fourth Tuesday at 835, Palls Ave. In

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Twin Fells - noon first third and fourth Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486 or 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Thurs-day at FMT tech room. Call Judy at 878-8004.

To retain or add a Beting for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting. Pleace of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-

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Depot Branch Group - at noon Monday
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onne Library, 100 First Ave. E. All open.

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Report is you burn a third of your calories just to deal with gravity.

Susan was one of the more popular names for baby girls even a few decades ago, but it's not now high on the list chosen for newborns. It has gone the way o'f Mary and Margaret and Elizabeth, asy the social scholars. And eventually behind it, they're sure, will go Jennifer and Debbie and Karen. As for boys, they say, someonly sooner than any might think, the only fellows named Sean will be outdated old fogles.

The Mogul Emperor known as Akbar the Great — he was the grandfather of the fellow who built the Tay Mahal — had 9,000 pet cheetahs.

pet cheetahs.

A grown horse normally has
10 more bones in its body than

Q. Used to be that women involved in extramarital affairs took them more seriously than men did. Has that changed,

too?

A Evidently not. Studies continue. And according to the most recent in our Love and War man's files, women still are armore vulnerable and far less casual in romance. You know the Southerners' you all? Ticheck out Job 17:10 in the King James Version for its precedent.

"Amphibious" comes from

ecedent.
Amphibious" comes from eek meaning "double life." in 1859, Congressman Dan kles admitted he killed his



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wife's lover, but pleaded 'temporary insanily.' The jury freed, him. A law historian says it was the first legal defense to use that particular ianguage. Am advised a pigeon can't walk without bobbing its head, and it can't focus its eyes while bobbing its head, so a pigeon can't see withe its walking, eh? Remarkable.

Those sophisticated little rascals, the caterpillars, dine at nicht.

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Those sophisticated little rascals, the caterpillars, dine at night.

What the doctor actually hears through that stehoscope close to your heart, its reported, is the sound of your heart's values slapping shut.

Word is our fingernails are made of the same sort of material as the scales on a snake.

Leonardo da Vinci also got around to designing the first self-closing door.

In December of 1792, Henry Laurens on his plantation in South Carolina asked in his Will that his son wap his remains in 12 yards of tow cloth and burn up same. Completely, His son did so. The first formal cremation in the United States, that.

Husband won't change abusive ways

DEARABBY: I am a 23-yearold mother of three. Ever since
our maniage five years ago, my
husband. "Kurt." has been verbally and emotionally abusiveHe has cursed me at least once a
day At times, he is emotionally
abusive to our kids, who are 2,3
and 4. Ihave asked Kurt toleave,
but he refuses — and I don't
kurt lan no longer in love with
him, and if things don't change,
I want a divorce.
Things went well for a couple
of weeks but now the abuse has
resumed. I don't know what
od. I have tried everything, I
asked him to go for marriage
ounseling. He refused. I just
want him to change, and I don't
hink he ever will.

He calls me terrible names in
front of the kids. When my little
git asks him to fits breakfast,
he'll say "no" just to make the
Ill say "no" just to make he's
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ing," but he knows what it does to her, Please help. — CRAZY IN TENNESSEE

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DEAR CRAZY: As far back as

1996, the American Psychology
Association reported that 40
percent to 60 percent of men
who abused their female partmers also abused their children.
Is this the kind of atmosphere
in which you want your children raised? Your husband's
refusal to seek marriage courscelling indicates that he has no
intention of changing his pattern. It's bad enough that he
takes his hostility out on you

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DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been going out with my boyfirend, Johnny, for about a year. A few months ago, we started having sex, and since then, we've been having sex every day, sometimes up to four times a day.

Abby, Idon't want to be doing this so regularly, but Johnny seems to want it all the time. I like making lowe with him, but not all the time. He says it's spe-

me.
The other day, I told Johnny I
didn't want to do it, but it happened anyway. I didn't resist, so
it wasn't like he raped me or
anything, but it wasn't right.
What should I do?

—TOO MUCH SEX
INVICTORVILLE

DEAR TOO MUCH: Wake up, honey, You are being used. You are being cated like a convenience, not a person, and this lant love. And I have more bad news — when a person says "no" to sex and it happens anyway," that is the definition of the

"no to sexantir nappers any-way," that is the definition of rape.

I urge you to pick up the phone and call RAINN (Rape, Abuse, Incest National Net-work). The toll-free number is 800-656-4673. They can help you to clearly understand what happened and find counseling.

Wait until afternoon to put new irons in fire, Aries

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRHI-DAY ... you not only have great ambition and energy, but you attract good fortune as well. It is an unbeatable .combination. You have the fortise it is know who and what to trust plus, you have the faith to sustail you. Since you expect good luck, you usually receive It. Xeep your eye out for beneficial situations and people. Those who are good for you will probably be knocking on your door.

—ARIES: (Mar -21-Apr. 19):-By late afternoon, you can safely put some new trons in the fire-specially if you want long-term cooperation. It is not a perfect time to invest money, but it is a good time to enlist help or suart short-term projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-Day 20): If you want your actions to propel themselves along with little effort, sart things now. However, it is not necessarily a good time to put your money on the line or IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-

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sign agreements.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
The cosmic weather greatly improves late in the day and is perfect for anything that requires cooperation and goodwill. Short-term projects will roll along without any problems.

will roll along without any prob-lems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is a reasonably good time to go ahead with plans—the evening hours are best. If you need trust-worthy people who will deal with you fairly look for them now. Finances will eventually fizzle if Invested today. LEO (July 23-Jung. 22): The mood changes to one of confi-dence and optimism late in the day. Projects will smooth out, and people will be honest. Fi-

nancial situation for the short range looks wonderful. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnerships formed now will be pleasant, but if you are trying to set up something permanent, you may find better days. People are willing to help you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The intense mood shifts to one that is more optimistic. You can put things in motion that require mutual faithfulness; however, they could run into some financial-problems—many_monthis. head.

cial-problems many months, ahead.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The positive changes late in the day bode well for any deals that can be quickly brought to a conclusion. For enduring partnerships, or anything that will last for years, pick another day.

will last for years, pick another day. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your sincerity shines bright-ly late in the day, and you can expect trouble-free business

transactions. Stick to using the good stars today for quick profits or minor agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): The tone shifts late in the day, and you can more forward with a clear path. Heavenly aspects are perfect for making amends and solving problems. It is not good a day for permanent arguernents.

amends and solving problems. It is not good a day for permanent arrangements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20. Feb. 18): There is a fitted conflict in the stars, so you can use to night to call deals that can be completed quickly. You can expect loads of cooperation, but you would be wise to walt for a better day for long-term obligations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Maz. 20): The suspicious stars switch to confidence late today. It is a good time for short-term investments or love affairs, but anything that must continue for a long time may be in for some financial trouble.

ON THE FLY



Kevin Warning throws a flying disc to 'biff' at Willow Grove Park near Longview, Wash., on Monday, while his mother, Angle, watches with 'Duke,' who's too old to chase anything.

What do you do with ham?

If trend continues, an entire generation might be asking this question. See page C-8

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FOUND Pomeranian X adult male. Call 734-9633.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITY ELECTION Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418 Twin Falls and Casala Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustee of Mutrauph it. School Diarch N. 418, Twin Falls and Cassis Counties, Idaho, that a School Plant Facilities Reserve Fund Lawy election will be haid on May 18, 2004 for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said behict their vite and determination on a school plant facilities reserve hort tax low.

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For School Plant Facilities Fund Levy of \$35,000.00 Yes []
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DESIGN/BUILD SERVICES

NOTICE IS NERTEDW OIVER that his sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of Valley School District 4802, Hazhlon, Idaho, In Jerome County, Idaho. The Valley School District 4802 is seeling the services of a Public Works Licensed Contractor to design, with a pselfications and complete the renovation of the Boys and Girls Locker Poorns in Hazatton, Idaho.

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Please contact Dr. Laural L. Nelson at the Valley
School district #262, Monday through Friday,
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M. to 3x0 P.M. until
Design Build Selection - May 10, 2004 - 8:30 pm
Proposale must be submitted on or before 12:00
Noon (MST), on Monday, May 10, 2004, at the
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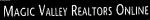












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