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First 1.: Brady Yan Engelen, loft, talks about his time in Iraq and the injury to his head while a newscast out of Iraq catches older broth Dusty's attention at the Yan Engelen home in Twin Falis Wednesday. Brady is back home after being shot in the head by a eniper in Iraq. catches older broths

Wounded Twin Falls soldier regroups at home

TWIN FALLS - As soon as the crackle. of gunfare rang in his cars. First Li Brady Van Engelen felt the shot to his head.

A sniper's bullet found its mark on the Army Ranger, but Van: Engelen, after: hylefly blacking out, regained conciousness, lying still under the Iraqi sky as fellow soldlers scrambled to help their fallen leader.

Court takes

Hears opening

arguments in cases

of U.S. detainees

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush has overstepped his
authority since the Sept. 11 attacks by jailing American etitzens suspected of links to terrorism and denying them access to lawyers and courts, an
attorney for a U.S.-born terrorism suspect told the Supreme
Court on Wednesday.
"Never before in history has
this court granted the president ablank checkto do whatever he
wants to American citizens,"
lawyer Jennifer Martinez, argued on behalf of Jose Padilla, a
former Chicago gang member
and alleged al-Qalda associate
arrested at the O'Hare alipport.
Government lawyer: Paul
Clement countered that Congress gave the president broad
power to go after terrorists and

of U.S. detainees

He was bleeding from the head and he was mad as hell.
"It wasn't painful," he said. 'I withink I was more p--ed off than anything.

Van Ingelen, 24, was a platoon ledger in the Army's let. Armoned Division, designated in the as Survey, Platoon, Headquars: Bartery, 2nd Bantallon, 3d Field Artillery Regiment of the 1st Armoned Division.

"We were setting up an observation point, and the production of the model of the production of the product

He was Air MEDEVAC'd to be 28th Combat Support Hosthe 28th Combat Support Hos-pinal in the Green Zone.

"I was a little woozy and I was bleeding quite a bit," he said.

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'The first thing they did was remove a small fragment of my shull from the brain and put a traitum plate in.' he said.





Left, Pemale Coranto-Hansen comforts her husband, James Hansen, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. Right, Arnold Anderson, of Ancramdale, N.Y., visits the Vietnam Veterans Memorial with his wife, Helen. Both men are veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

Vietnam rhetoric splits veterans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Viet-nam Veterans Memorial was an emotional minefield Tues-day for both James Hansen and Amold Anderson. But the two war veterans embodied differ-ent sides of this week's prickly debate over the military records of President Bush and Sen, John Kerry.

Sen, John Kerry.
For Hansen, a former infantryman from Hermosa
Beach, Calif., walking along the
memorial wall reminded him
of gunfire, bloodshed and wading through a swampy river
without cover – and of the

peace symbol he painted on his helmet.

"I actually got involved in a peace protest while I was still in Vietnam," said Hansen, who had a California tun and salend-pepper hair. "It reminds me that my admiration for john Kerry is because he served his country, hald his life on the line and was not afraid to speak his mind afterwards. I don't even see how Bush can try to question Kerry's service when all he (Bush) did was join the National Guard. It's worse than the pot calling the kettle black."

For Anderson, Tuesday was

For Anderson, Tuesday was

the first time the tattooed veteran, who still keeps a "high and tight" military haircut, was able to finish walking the length of the wall, after five visits where he simply couldn't handle the trauma of reading all the names. He said the experience reminded him of his return home from the war and the stinging protests from solders like Kerny. I'm like John ymedals. I have them at home, said Anderson. of Ancramdale, N.Y. Mirrored glasses partially hid his molst

Rumors thrive in Iraq, a nation shaped by myth

Los Angeles Times

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RAGHDAD, Iriq — Hussein Ramadan sells synthetic flowers in Baghdad. He doesn't trust the United States. "These car bombs are mostly done by Americans," he said. "When they are searching you fat a checkpoint), one is putting an explosive device in the car, rand as soon as he goes into a populated area, it will blow up. This is what has happened, not in all cases but some." I rang is withit in rumors. Amild first in the night and mortar rounds pounding close the half truthe and contain, feeds on the half truthe and conspirated that U.S. forces are struggling to



American statement to other the center of Fallujah, Iraq, Tue

contain in what has become an information war. The gossip on

the street and the grisly images infiltering across Arab television are doing as much to under-mine American authority as well-armed insurgents staging arribushes on desert highways. Reality is pilable and truth is altered to serve agendas in a so-clety where stories, myths and superstitions have shaped public discourse for centuries. For example, insurgents in Samarra, north of Baghada, recently fired rocket-propelled grenades at what they thought was an Iraq pollee station. The building turned out to be a water-putification plant. The blasts released chlorine into the arm of the property of the pr

into Iraq and were using polsons against civilians.

"The rumors are really the
problem of the Americans, said
Hashim Ihsan, editor of
Kawkah a Baghada newspaper.

The U.S. gave us freedom of
speech but nothing else, so all
many Iraqis can do is invent rumors to cope with the andreties
and fears in these dark times.

U.S. forces and the Americanbacked Iraqi Governing Council
are countering street rumors
and what they say is biased reporting by al-izazern and other
Ambic television stutions with
fliers, town meetings, radio announcements, news conferences and a Ty channel of their
own. But the U.S. message is

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From erector sets to 'bionic' arms *

Twin Falls graduate invents new prosthetic

By Sandy Miller Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - It's no surprise that his favorite childhood toy was the first erector set he received in the fourth gade.

But who would have thought that his fascination with all things mechanical would lead him to where he is today - the director of

him to where h
director of
amputee programs at not
just any hospital, but the
prestigious
Rehabilitation
Institute of
Chicago?
You might
say that Dr.
Todd Kuiken.

You might say that Dr. Todd Kulken. a 1978 gradu-ate of Twin Falls High School, has done well for himself of the things of things of the things of the things of things of the things of the things of

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his new arm was a big day for the patient and for Kuiken and his department. "It was very exciting for all of us," Kuiken said.

Aimost an

amputee himself

One woman who isn't sur-prised at how much Kuiken has accomplished is his proud mother, Edna Kuiken Frank,

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TV program features doctor, patient

unctor, patient
Dr. Todd Kaleini and patient
Joses Sallvan, the first recipient of Kulkan, the first recipient of Kulkan, blonic am, are scheduled to be featured on the program 'Amazin Medical Stories' et 8 p.m. May 24 on The Learning Charmel Charinel 35 in local cable listings.

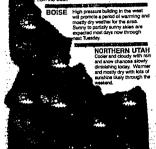
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CANADIAN FORECAST

Recipient of first 'bionic' arm gives thanks for doctor's invention

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The last thing he remembers clearly is stepping into the bucket of the cherry picker and riding up toward the blue Southern sky. It began as a day like any other day for the 5-tyear-old lineman for the Dayton Pront. It was a simple job hed done many times before placing a fuse barrel on a power line. In one brief moment, life as he knew it changed forever. Electicity nished through his body, frying the tissue in his arms. The rest, he said, is still a haze. "Bits and pieces come back," lesses Sullivan was rushed to Rhea Medical Center and then flown was holding me."
Sullivan was rushed to Rhea Medical Center and then flown S milles to the larger Erlanger Medical Center in Chattardooga.



Jesse Sullivan of Dayton, Tenn. is the first recipient of Dr. Todd Kuiken's 'bionic' arm – a me-chanical prosthesis run by Sullivan's own thought-driven nerve ises. Sullivan, a power com pany worker, lost both of his ar after an accident on the job.

burned severely, causing exten sive tissue damage. The progno

sis was grim.

Amputation. There was no other choice.
"It's like a death in the family," Sullivan said. "It's part of your

other choice.

"It's like a death in the family,"
Sullivan said. "It's part of your
body,! don't care lift is a finger or
a hand. I saw people who had
lost both hands, and their trauma was just as bad as mine. I
gieved over my arms."

He was in the hospital for five
and a half weeks, went home for
six days and then set off for the
Rehabilitation institute of
Chicago. There he met Dr. Todd
duiken, the Twin Falls High
School graduate who would
change his life.

At first, Sullivan was fit with
body-powered prosthetics that
operate through a hook and
able system powered by body
movements.
"To told me it was Cidl War

cable system powered by body movements.

"He told me it was Civil War technology," Sullivansaid. They developed it after the Civil War. It was a letdown, because I thought technology had come whole lot further than that."

The doctor told him it was just

temporary. Later, they would fix him up with a more modern electric arm on the left side. But first, Sullivan had a lot of hard work ahead of him. He spent hours in occupational therapy learning how to use his new arms to do the simple aring how to use his new arms to do the simples of things — how to use a utensil, how to dress himself.

That's what was so frustrating. Sullivan said. You knew to do all these things, but you had to learn them all over again, and it was a whole new ballgame.

Sullivan returned home. One day his surgeon told him he wanted to do revision surgery on two skin grafts that were extremely tender. That's when Kulken came up with an idea if the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago could do the revision surgery, he could try doing an openinental surgery — a nerve graft at the same time.

The idea that began with the doctor's master's degree thesis some 20 years earlier involved

taking nerves from Sullivan's left shoulder and transplanting them under his left chest muscle. Then if everything went as planned, the nerves would grow and spread through the muscle. The explained the ups and downs. Sullivans did the only downside would be if the test didn't work I through the part of the sullivant the only downside would be if the sullivanting to gain. But mouths later, Kulken was shie to detect myoelectric signals from the transplanted nerves in Sullivans chest muscle. The hospitals prosthesis down the nerves and translated them to drive Sullivans of the control of the sullivans of the sullivans new arm works like any other persons arm – its driven solely by his brain.

T control it with my mind. When I go to lift my elbow, I lift my elbow, Sullivan said.

Sullivan still has a body-powered prosthetic on his right side. He's confident about the future and hopes more advances in technology will restore some wrist action and allow him to do what he misses most - reeling in the big ones from Lake Chickanauga off the Tennessee River. If fished in a little add bass chain at he lake, 'Sullivan said.' Every Tuesday evening we had a bass tournament.' Now 57, Sullivan said. 'Every Tuesday evening we had a bass tournament.' Now 57, Sullivan said evening we had be seen to be supported to retire early. He and his wife, Carolyn, also the fortime one considerate he put the considerate he just bought. Sullivan has a lot of praise for he doctor who changed his life. "I have a tremendous amount of respect and admiration for the man," Sullivan said. 'He's a terrific felia. It's hard to put into worder his piers on."

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who still makes her home in
Yohn Falls.
"We always knew he'd be an
engineer." Edna said. "He always seemed to be building
things. He used every bit of
scrap metal and wood to build
something. He took broken bicycles, put them back together
and made a new one. He and
his friends built a tree house."
Her son, she said, was also acclient prone, which put him in
contact with many doctors in
his youth.

contact with many doctors in his youth.

"He ended up in the ER so often." Edna said.
When he was in fifth grade, a pogo stick accident left him missing a front tooth. His parents took him to the dentist.

and the future doctor had plenty of questions.

The dentist came out and told me that he was going to make a fine scientist someday. Edna said.

But even the future doctor didn't know back then how close he came to becoming an amputee himself after he collided with a car on his bleyde when he was in eighth grade.

"We thought he would probably lose his leg." Edna said. "It was ripped up like a bologna sussage.

Kulken survived the accident, limbs intact, but it no doubt provided some inspiration for his future career.
Kulken moved to Twin Falls in 1975 from Oregon with his

mother Edna and father Bill Kulken, who died of Lou Gehrige disease three years ago, he was maked in a family of high achievers. Older sister Robecca Kulken is a Fubirght scholar and a Presbyterian minister, Younger sister Lautie Good, a talenned athlete who broke the high school's shot put and discussed to the state of the stat

Engineering and medicine

and medicine

Following graduation from Twin Falls High School, Kulken went off to college at the University of Idaho.

T was obviously a sclence built and started college at the University of Idaho as an engineering major, he said.

He later transferred to Duke University, where he received his bachelor's degree in blomedical engineering. He also worked as a student engineer at Boeing Aerospace.

He realized he was interested in both biomedical engineering and medicine and he got a full-ride scholarship to study both at Northwestern in a combined Ph.D-M.D. program. "It shought I would be an orthopedic surgeon, but rehab was more to my liking." Kulken said. "The longer-term relationship with my padients was more my style."

ship with my patients was more my style.

He has been the director of the amputee program at the Rehabilitation institute of Chicago since 1997 and in 2001 served at the institutes chief of staff. His research, has garnered him many major awards. He's also an associate dean at the Feinberg School of Medicine.



for school board

Dr. Todd Kulken, a 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate and now the director of amputee programs at the prestigious Rehabilitation institute of Chicago, works at the hospital earlier this month. Kulken invented the first 'blonic' arm – a prosthesis driven by the user's own thought-driven nerve impulses. It was an idea that began 20 years ago as part of his master's thesis at Northwestern University.

The self-described Type A is movement of the self-described Type A is move getting ready to do a nerve graft surgery on a second patient and is doing research or patients who have lost therams at the elbow.

"Its exciting in some 'ways, but there's more humility in how little you know in others," how little you know in others, the close the self-described by the self-desc

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"Ilove Chicago. I just miss the mountains," said Kuiken, who visits back home whenever he

visits back induction.

Meanwhile, he'll continue using the gifts God gave him.

"I get to give people new body parts! Who else gets to do that?" he said.

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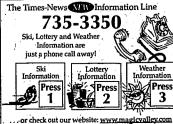
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Janice Eisele runs

An item in Wednesday's newspaper misspelled the name of one of the people running for a seat on the Shoshone School Board. Janice Eisèle is running for the Zone 3 seat.

The Times-News regrets the error.



Soldier

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To the American doctors in Iraq who performed his craniotomy, Van Engelen' has
nothing but praise.

They have wonderful neurosurgeons there,' he said.

Van Engelen docsn't know
who sho thin, or what became
of the suber.

"Usually what (the Army
tries) to do is send a message,'
he said. "You can't run away
You have to go out there and
take care of the problem. It's
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He doesn't know! it they found
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the perpetrator or not.
"Eventually, though, it'll come around," he said.

Many reasons for thanks

Many reasons for thanks
After his surgery, Van Engelen
was transported to Landstuhl,
Germany. From there, he flew
to Walter Reed Army Medical
Center in Washington, D.C.,
where he spent two weeks.
He arrived on his home turf
in Tilvin Falls Monday.
"To have him home and
know that he's safe is a blessing," his brother, Dusty, said.
"We've just been worried sick
about him."
Remarkably, the effects of
Van Engelens ordeal do not
show.
There are no large scars the
etasual observer might see, and
his demeanor is calm and
thoughful.
"I'm just relaxing and spending time with my family," he
said.
His family's for at having him

sald.
His family's joy at having him around is evident, since those who know injured soldiers suffer right along with their loved

fer right along with their loved ones.

For Van Engelen's family, waiting for word on his condition was exerciating.

"Brady contacted my mom and se no teilided me that afternoon... 1:32 to be exact." Dusty said. "We were just kind of living by the phone waiting for more information.

Although the initial news could not have been brighter, long-term effects remain an unknown.

Van Engelen has tog back to waiter Reed Hospital on May 24. There, he will receive tests in basic brain functions, including memory, vision and motor skills.

skills.

In the meantime, he hopes to see some college friends in Boise and Seattle and maybe make a trip to New York to visit his criffriend.

The road to Iraq

Van Engelen gaduated from Seattle University in 2002, where he was commissioned as nofficer from Reserve Officers Training Course. In June 2003, he was one of 75 men – out of an initial count of 300 – to successfully complete Ranger school.

School. Being an Army Ranger helped prepare him for what was to come.

It has to do more with the mental aspect, he said. You know you can make it through (anything) because its not near as bad as that one day (at school). It gives you a positive

outlook on everything."
His training benefited his 16member platoon, as well.
"I think thelped me walking
into my platoon," he said.
They knew what I'd been.
They sought advice from me."
Initially, Van Engelen signed
up to be studioned in Germany.
"He thought hed get to go
over there and enjoy it and
spend some time in Europe."
Dusty said.
Soon, however, he found out

Soon, however, he found out his battalion would be going to Baghdad.

his batralion would be going to Begindad.

"That was completely unforceastable." Van Engelen said. When Dusty found out that is brother might be heading to the Middle East, he didn't want him to go alone.

"He's my little brother," Dusty said. "We're really tight. I thought. Tim going to go there with him."

But the men's mother put the kibosh on the idea of two enlisted sons, he said.
"I really wanted to go over there." Dusty said. "But there's other people to take into consideration."

Learning from suffering

Van Engelen's family came to visit him while he was in the hospital in D.C. and saw first-hand the life-altering effects of

hand the life-altering enects or war.

Tit was an eye-opening experience," Dusty said. "I had no clue how many wounded solders we've got. They are going through hell. You hear about the solders being killed. America has no idea. When I was there, just about every other one was an ampute. Some guys are missing three limbs."

The Van Engelen's don't want hose men and women, or those settling high in Iraq, to be forgotten.

those still igning in Iraq, to be forgotten.

"There are a lot of soldiers from Idaho in Iraq and their families have much to be proud of," Van Engelen said. "They're all good soldiers."

Pondering the future

rondering the future
While he's back home, Van
Engelen keeps in contact viamall with his compatriots in
lraq,
"It's kind of tough to leave
those guys behind in that kind
of situation," he said. "Now
more than ever would be the
best, time, for me to be three
with them, to keep them focused."

with them, to keep them focused."

His focus now must change to himself.

There are a lot of things I fear to be different that I don't hink are, he said. "I took a pretty big time-out. I'm tyling to pick up where I left off. I had a pretty good life before I head-do wer then. I want to fall back into the same groove."

Until he returns to the doctors in D.C., though, he cannot know exactly how his future may shape up.

"I kind of left (the hospital) without knowing the answer, "I kind of left (the you'dle tell me I can't do certain types of things or that I can't do the Army anymore."

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more."
His brother hopes Brady can have a fully-engaged, active life.

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"I think it's pretty hard for him," he said. "The level he was at. Not just anybody goes through the Ranger program." During the slower moments of his vist. home, Van Engelen-thinks about life in: a yayy that, only those who have brushed death can appreciate. "I'm trying to keep a simple perspective ... take every day and be glad you're here," he said. "Sometimes I think about how crazy it is, if it had just been one inch lower, I could have been dead, God forbid. It's just the luck of the draw."

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Security

head off future threats at home or abroad. He likened Padilla to a "latter-day, citizen version of Mohammed Atta," the suspected ringleader of the Sept. 11-hijackings, who died in the 2001 attacks.

ed imgleater of, the Sept. It injustings who died in the 2001 attacks. The justices heard back-to-back cases about the detentions of Padilla and Yaser Esam Hamdi, the U.S.-born son of a Sauld oil industry worker seized during fighting in Afghanistan more than two years ago.

"We could have people locked up all over the country tomorrow, with no opportunity to be heard. "Congress didnt 'Interid for widespread, indefinite detentions," Hamdi lawyer Frank Dunham told Justice San-

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dra O'Connor, who wondered whether the president was granted detention power when Congress approved the use of military force shortly after the Sept. II, 2001 attacks. "Nowhere does the (stanute) have detention in it," Dunham said.

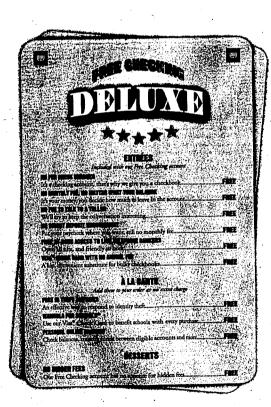
said. Clement, arguing for the Bush administration in both cases, argued that apresident acommander in chief has wide latitude to detain suspected terrorists as "enemy combatants" if they pose a national security

risk.

"It has been well-established, and long established, that the government has the authority to hold unlawful enemy combatants ... in order to prevent

them from returning to the field of battle." he said.
Hamfl was born in Louisian while his Saudi father worked there, but grew up in the Middle East. Padilla is a cohvert to falam who was raised in Chicago and spent time in prison.
Both are U.S. citzens.
The Blush administration says they also are "enemy combatants," dangerous enough towarrant open-ended military detention, perhaps for the duration of the open-ended was on terror.
The line for scarce seats in the courtroom to hear anguments began forming early Tuesday evening, Would-of spectators camped out in 40-degree weather, husdided in blankers and paries.

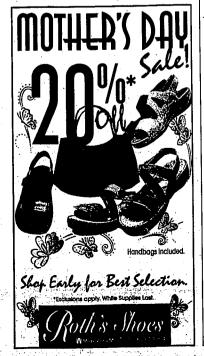




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Marines bombard city for a second day

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Marines arrounding this war-battered

FALUJAH, Imq — Marines surrounding this war-hattered try called in air strikes for a second day Wednesday, saying, they were provided by insurgents who launched attacks they were provided by insurgents who launched attacks they were they have the saying the saying they were they have the saying they are they

adding that U.S. forces have not initiated the recent fighting. He said there have been a number of provpectations, by insugents but U.S. officials still believe negotiations "have promise" for a peaceful solution. The general quickly added, however, that U.S. military patience was not infinite.

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Meanwhile, in a case certain to evoke outrage from insurgents. Kimmitt, speaking at a news conference, said six American soliders acting as guards at the Abu Ghraib prison have been charged with riminal offenses for their treatment of Iraqi inmates. The matter has also broadened to a separate military investigation of seven commanders, including the U.S. director of prisons for Iraq invaling the U.S. director of prisons for Iraq invaling and etalined at Abu Graulb, which like Fallujah, has become a symbol of Iraq i resentment for the U.S.-led

occupation. The criminal investigation of the six soldiers was announced earlier this year after one American guard alleged abuses were occurring and reportedly provided photographs. The soldiers belonging to the 800 MP Brigade — have been charged with offenses ranging from assault to conspiracy to 'indecent acts with another.' No further details of the alleged crimes were made available Wednesday.

day.

Lawyers and military officials are reviewing the cases to determine if the soldiers will be court martialed.

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Anillary administrative investigation has also targeted seven in the brigades changed seven in the brigades changed of command, including Brig. Gen Jank Karpinski, the milliary top prison official in Iraq, who has been suspended pending the outcome. The administrative probe, which examine leadership and systemic problemant of the problemant

leins, found the prison to be lacking in command policies and training accordingto an officials familiar with the investigation. No criminal charges have been filled against the command staff. To the south in the holy clay of Nejfa on Wednesday, U.S. forces continued to encircle the militia protecting radical Shiller cleric Muquada al-Sadr. The innum has been camped in Najaf since Fleading an insurrection against American occupation early this month. U.S. officials said necordinations with Iraqi religious and political leaders to end the standoff are continuing, but of fered no details. Furnitis stad there is 'validity' to reports that rival Shilter organizations in the region — opposed to al-Sadr and his lack of religious credentials— have begun attacking and intimidating al-Sadr's followers.

But, much of the focus in Iraq Wednesday was on Fallujah.

Rumors

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viewed with akepticism by Iraqis who find it difficult to understand why a country that overthrew Saddam Hussein in 19 days can't provide them with round-the-clock electricity.

Prustration leads to grumbling and talk of conspiracy. The electrical shortages are part of a secret policy by Americans and lews to take Iraqis of IU.S. officials acknowledge that it's tough sinning over an angry tribal population so easily transfitted by engageration.

The Iraqis are living in an information vacuum, "sald IL. Col. Gregg Olson, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment of the 1st Marine Division, which has encircled the city of Fullujah. The vire existing on rumons. The city, where scores of U.S. troops and 700 Iraqis have died in recent weeks, is a battle-ground of spin control insurgents tell residents that the United Sautes is trying to desarry slam, and American forces use loudspeakers to branches and children.

For decades under Saddam.

lranis lived in a country perverted by propaganda. Utile was known about the outside wolld or the dealings of the government. The people's mood was controlled by innuendo planted by fraqi intelligence operatives and by shreds of vague information that spread through alleys and boulevards. This created a parallel reality which at its most outlandish featured last year televised proclamation by Mohammed Said Sahaf, then lrang information minister, that US. forces were not in Baghdad, even as gunfle from advancing troops rang out behind him. Street gosspits merging with a new phenomenon: satellite TV. Satellite dishes symbolized the end of Saddam's regime and mought the unfolding of events into living rooms. Live broadcasts by Alfazeera and other Arabic-language channels show what is happening in lrang from iddinappings to suicide bombings to gun battles between American troops and insurents. US. forces claim that these outlets have stopped beyond the boundaries of news guthering and are inciting uprisings and sabotaging efforts to build a democratic lraq.

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eves beneath the bill of his 101st
Airborne Division hat. "I remember Kerry and Jane Fonda
well and what they did to all of
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ts was wrong. Jane Fonda
should be tried for treason, and
Kerry shouldn't and won't - be
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Bush supporters have atcked Kerry, the presumptive
emocratic nominee for presient, for protesting the war after Actify the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, for protesting the war after his two tours of duty in Vietnam and have cited a 1971 interview away as many as nine of his war medals. Kerry, who has since said that he jettisoned his ribbons, not his medals, said this bons, not his medals, said this bons have that Bush 'can't even show or prove that he showed up for the hattern and the present of the present the present of the present the p

Some veterans who walked along the grante wall of the Vetrams Weterans Memorial on Thesday, motuling he names of the dead solders, reacted like Hansen, and Anderson, siding with Bush or Servy.

But many other visitors, who came to the memorial on tour buses from Missouri, Michigan and Ohio, said they did not think that military service during the Vetrams era should be a topic in this year's presidential mee.

"This business is a bunch of middlinging, I think we need to his country here and now, said Jerry Hudson, a Vienam veteran from Jefferson City, Mo. who hung his hands in the bib of his overalls and shaded his eyes with a Nay ball cap during areunion with other veterans. Even though I served, I don't

think that's what makes a presi-dent. Plans for the future, those

ranter.
Fred and Robin Wolf, visiting from Kempton, Pa, said military service is important, but not a crucial issue.
Who cares about the past? asked Robin Wolf. Her husband added: 70hn Kerry served and hat's the end of it, and that's more than I can say about many others.

others." Cape Cod, Mass., resident Maria Perkel, an ardent Kerry supporter, sald she had had enough of the subject. "I don't know with the Republicans keep bringing it up. Kerry served in the war and Bush didn't, and that should put an end to the debate." said Perkel, who came to Washington for the weekend March for Womens Lives. "But even though Kerry

had medals and served. I really don't think it's an issue that should be important right now. Several tourists who were not part of the Vietnam generation said that the debates about that war have nothing to do with the qualifications to be president. This is the stuff we learned about in history class in school; its not really an issue today, said Eduardo Schomborn. 30, a city planner in Downey Calif. Others, who lived through the Vietnam War, said that Vietnam is an issue only when it comes to honoring those who died. Remembering this war is about remembering all these lives lost. I know these people; said Sydney Calk, of Seattle. She wiped her cys, put her glasses back on and walked away, having no interest in talking about politics.





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Kids can read to Buddy at **Barnes & Noble on Saturday**

TWIN FALLS - Intermoun-

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Therapy Animals, together with local libraries, invites children to read their favorite story to 'Buddy' and his friends between 1-5 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble, 1239 Fole Line Road.

Buddy is one of six dogs that are part of the Reading Education Assistance Dogs (READ) program promoted by Internountain Therapy Animals, a Salt Lake City, Utah-based non-profit organization providing therapy in the areas of physical, occupation, speech and psy-

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chotherapies, as well as special education.

At this book fair, children will learn how fun books can be by reading to a great listener, organizers say.

The therapy dogs foster feelings of safety and acceptance, provide comfort, reinforce learning, encourage positive social behavior, decrease lone-lines and enhance self-esteem, helping the child look forward to reading.

Verthers are available for this event from the Southern Idaho Learning Center in Twin

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Grange honors Granger of the Year

GOODING—To conclude the celebration of April as "Grange Month," the Gooding Grange will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall.

The public is invited for refreshments, entertainment and to learn more about the local
Grange.

freshments, entertainment and to learn more about the local Grange. The Gooding Grange also will present two people with honors. It has selected Todd Bunn, public works director for the city of Gooding, as "Non-Granger of the Year" for his 22 years of commitment to the city. Bunn has had an active role in several city improvements, including the new pool, aliport revitalization project, new RV park and the upcoming side-walk project along Seventh Avenue West, the Grange reported. He has spent many hours working on the River Wall project.

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hours working on the River Wall project.

The Gooding Grange has selected Anna Kurtz as Granger of the Year In honor of her 64 years of membership. Kurtz has regularly held several offices. In 1990, she received the Gold Sheaf recognition for 50 years of continuous service to the Grange. Kurtz is a role model for younger members' because she faithfully attends meetings, holds office and participates in community projects, such as the recent Gooding Courthouse Garden cleanup, the Grange reported.

ported.

More information about the Grange is available at the Gooding Library,

ing Library, www.nationalgrange.org, or contact Diana Pauls at 934-5125 or dlanapauls@earthlink.net.

Senior center serves fund-raiser dinner Sunday

MIMERILY—The Ageless Senior Citizens will serve a fund-raiser dinner Sunday at 310 Main Ave. N. in Kimberly. On the menu-will be, pork clops. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3.40r children tunder age 12. Dinner will be served from noon until 2 p.m.

Family celebrates 80th



Park Ave. The family requests no gifts.

Emergency Preparedness Fair will be this weekend

Fall will be this weekenn RIPERT — An Emergency Preparedness Fair will be held from 9 am. to 4 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saturs Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W, Rupert. This event is a lamily-oriented, informational, hands-on preparedness fair for the community.

Those covered will include

the community.

Topics covered will include budgeting, common sense insurance, wilderness survival, hooking up a generator, food storage, emotional preparedness, how to get a job, growing a

garden and more. Displays will include dehydration, basic home repairs electrical safety, educational opportunities and resources on preparedness. There will be also be samples of food.

For more information.

For more information, call Shirley Egbert at 438-1245 or Rick Parker at 438-0692.

Yard sales benefit Relay For Life on Saturday

RUPERT — Two Relay For Life ard sales will be held Saturday

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3354.
Shockey Sheet Metal's Relay team will hold a yard sale at 8 a.m. at 60 W. 100 N., Rupert, The sale will offer a wide variety of

Proceeds from both yard sales will benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life cancer drive.

Minico H.S. greenhouse announces hours

RUPERT — The Minico Greenhouse invites the public to its greenhouse sale at Minico High School, 232 W. 100 S., Ru-Minico mublic

rigin School, 232 W. 100 S., Aut-pert.
The greenhouse will be open from 8 am. to 8 p.m. Saurday, It will also be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Pri-day, May 3-7 and May 10-14. For more information, call 436-4721.

Relay For Life fund-raise:

Relay For Life fund-ralser will be at Jerome Sonic JEROME — The Barday Mechanical's Relay For Life team will hold a car hop/car wash fund-ralser from 11 am. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Sonic Drive In. 2700 S. Lincoln St., Jerome. Car hops will work for they, and the car wash is by domation. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. For more information, call Samantha at 438-1251.

Cassia Teen Association

BURLEY — The Cassia Coun-ty Teen Association will have car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the North Overland Avenue D.L. Evans Bank.

Evans Bank.
Krispy Kreme donuts will be
for sale while supplies last.
Cassia teens will host teens
from Pennsybania in June and
share the history and geography
of the area with them. Proceeds
from these fund-raisers will be
used to cover expenses for host
tours.

Yard sale, baked foods sale

Yard sale, baled foods sale benefits Foshee family BURLEY — A benefit yard sale and baked food sale will be held from 3am. to 6 pm. Friday and Saturday between Cal Ranch and Hollywood Video. 302 N. Overland Ave. Proceeds will go to Todd Fos-hee and his family. Foshee is battling leukemia. Donations can be taken to the sale on either day, or for more information, call DeeAnn

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M.V. New Neighbors

meets for luncheon

HAGERMAN — The Magic
Valley New Neighbors will meet
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Snake River Grill on State Street in Hagerman.

A program, "Voyage of Discoverry—Discovering York," will be presented at 12:30 pm following the business meeting at 11:30 a.m. and hunch at noon.

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11:30 am and hinch at noon.
The program, presented by
Betti VanEpps-Taylor, discusses
issues on race and prejudice
with African-Americans in the
American West, 1802-1880.
VanEpps is an independent
scholar, writer, lecturer and historian.

torian.

The program is open to the public and free.

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Those who wan to eat lunch and are not members of New Neighbors should have a preaid lunch reservation by mailing a check payable to Magic Valley New Neighbors for \$10 to Audrey Horton, 239 Twin Oals Park, Twin Falls ID 83301, no later than Priday. For more information, call 734-8128.

Bliss Flower, Garden

Club meets Wednesday

EILDS — The Billss Flower and Garden Chub will meet at 2 pm. Wednesday at Lavina Moore's home with co-hostess Marilyn Wilson. Cathy Walworth, who writes a gardening column for The Times-Neus, will give the pro-gram on sun and shade plants and more:

Mary Time Club meets for show and tell Tuesday

for show and tell Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — The Mary
Time Club will meet Ruesday at
the home of Alice Haines with
co-hostess Ruby Lierman.
Roll call will be show and tel.
The club met April 6 at Cladwin Theener's home. The 11
members who attended
thanked secret pals for cards
and roll call was a house hint or
miscellaneous.

Gooding bridge club

Gooding bridge club
announces winners
GOODING — The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its April 22 winners.
First Riley Burton and Bev
Clark; second, Ruby Grimes,
Jean McComb; third and fourth
tied. Betty Butler and Jodi
Raulbarr and Lorna Bard and
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The club plays at 1 pm. every
Priday at Cly Hall, 308 Fifth Ave.
W. Refreshments are served. For
nore Information or a partner.
call 934-8371.

Nursery offers seminar on outdoor containers

on outdoor containers
TWIN FALLS — A free seminar entitled, "Container
Creations," discussing plants
and ideas for outdoor container
gardening, will be held Saunday
at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. Next weeks
workshop is "Potted Blooms for
Mom." Both begin promptly at
9 am. and pre-registration is required in the Garden Gate Gift &
Gorden Shop. For more information or to pre-register, call
733-2717 or stop by Kimberly
Nurseries.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

The Jeromiah People will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilama Ave., Burley. For almost 30 years, Jeromiah People has been on the cutting edge of Christian music the ster, entertaining audiences throughout the United States with Christian drama and music for the entire family, organizers say. For more information, call 878-3893.

Family appreciates help after hunting accident

The Sheler family of Filer would like to say thank you to everyone who donated their time and money on Saturday, April 17, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for the John was recently that in the Lohn was recently that in the

Sheder Golf Benefit.

John was recently shot in the side of his face during a hunting accident and has endured several superles to repair the damages.

damages.
As a result, he has acquired medical bills and lost wages during this difficult time.
If you would like to make a donation to John's family, call Josh Shetler at (208) 788-9252

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Aspecial thank you to my sister, Julie, who had the idea, organized everything and did

organized everyumenthe leg work. Again, thank you to all more than I can ever convey. JEANNIE BENSON Wendell **Kimberly Elementary**

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Spring Camporee Chalrman Twin Falls

Prientis of the Jerome Public Library say they here not seen a comple of members for the isst month as they prepare for the organization's annual book sale between 10 a.m. to 5 m. Triday and Saturday at the library, 100 First Ave E. Most hard downs are \$1 and paperbacks are \$0 cents. There also will be home-baked goodles. The proceeds of the sale go to support the library and programs for the community for more information, or to donate books, call Robin Rosiney at 324-8294.

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EDITORIAL

Gooding school needs open talks about goals

Our view: The State

he agonizing impasse over Idaho's School for the Deaf and the Blind is probably nearing its end, and the probable outcome is apparent: The State Board of Education will likely write Angel Ramos a check, and Ramos will resume his career elsewhere.

elsewhere.
That's the easy part.
Once the Once the embattled suprobably will remove perintendent is gone, the is gone, the board will have to clarify its goals for the school state deaf and blind and set a course for the school's fuhard part.

Unfortunately for the from our readers on this board, disposing of Ramos will make that

will make that hard task even harder. Why is 'Ramos' departure the likely outcome? Certainly not because he deserves fir-

the likely outcome? Certainly not because he deserves firing.

On the contrary, Ramos stands vindicated by an impartial inquiry. Charles McDevit, the highly respected former chief justice of Idaho's Supreme Court, served as a hearing officer and concluded that the board lacked grounds for dismissal. Ramos could not ask for a better letter of reference than McDevitt's report.

Even so, can anyone imagine the board reinstating Ramos' After nine months of paid leave and legal jousting with the board, Ramos probably can't return to the job with a reasonable expectation of success. The relationship between the su-

any can't return to the jud with a resonable expectation of success. The relationship between the superintendent and his bosses is probably beyond healing. Exactly what went wrong may never be clear to outsiders. What's known is that Ramos went to Gooding with an agenda of change, but some aggressively resistant employees and parents found the ear of the state board.

The discord appears to arise partly from a philosophical disagreement about how to educate deaf chil-

dren. McDevitt's report says,
"Dr. Ramos was carrying out
the charge that he was given
at the time the position of
Superintendent was offered
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We welcome viewpoints ders on this truly wants change at the school, then Ramos' departure will ensuperintendent will ensuperintendent will ensuper the same elements.

counter the same elements of resistance, further entrenched and further emboldened by having rout-

emboldened by naving rou-ed Ramos.

Meanwhile, the underly-ing issues still feet; because the board has treated the controversy as a confidential personnel issue, rather than as a political or policy issue. What now? Two sugges-tions

tions.
First, the school needs an open discussion about its fuinvolving parents, ats, staff members and students, staff members and the state board. Second, whoever is to be superin-tendent in the future needs what Ramos has lacked: a public statement of the board's support for clearly stated goals. Even if these steps are

stated goals.
Even if these steps are taken, the new superintendent will spend a fair amount of time simply healing past wounds. All in all, it's not a

wounds. All in all, it's not a pretty picture.
So here's a final thought. The Legislature may have to step in and transfer the school to the jurisdiction of the Health and Welfare Department, where its mission could be easier to define, and its leaders could be more insulated from politics.

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By Garry Trudeau

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then as the president of this

organization.
Whether as president or just a concerned citizen, wanting what is best for his community through improving education or economic development, Ken is a tireless worker.

Kerry hasn't survived primary yet

In the media, it is what an modifier "presumptive" be-fore the word "nominee." Kerry has enough delegates to win the Democratic nomina-tions have the will

with the Democratic normina-tion in Boston in July, but will the delegates sty with him I it appears by summer, or even some that?

Democrate hatred of the president is so strong they might be willing to return to the days of the smoke-filled room and stage a coup in order to run a stronger candidate in November.



CAL

On April 27, James Ridgeway in his Mondo Washington column for the liberal New York newspaper The Village Voice made a case for just such a scenario. It began, "With the air gushing out of John Kerry's balloon... and referred to the "Democratic establishment" as "arrogant and out of touch." It didn't get better for Kerry or the Democratic establishment" as "arrogant and out of touch," of the Democratic establishment" as "arrogant and out of touch," of the Democratic establishment" as "arrogant and establishment" as sues over his wealth (which makes fellow plutocrat Busts seem a charify case by comparison), the minsma over his medals and ribbons (or ribbons and medals), his unlaspiring resord in the Senate (yes war, no war), and wisthy-washy efforts to mimic Bill Clintons triangulation gimnicky. "Kerry sinks day by day. The pres alk now that a candidate who starts each morning having to explain himself is a goner." Again, this appeared in a liberal newspaper inclined toward Democrats, not a conservative publication like National Review or The Weekly Sandard.



Ridgeway urged "Democrat biggles, whoever they are these days, to sit down with the rich and arrogant presumptive nominee and try to persuade him to rich a hite."

and arrogant presumptive nominee and try to persuade him to take a hike."

This is remarkable stuff. While Ridgeway suggested the possibility of resurrecting fon the possibility of resurrecting for the possibility of resurrecting for the possibility of the property of t

ous-N.Y.

It's hard not to see the conspiratorial hands of Bill and Hillary behind Kerry's decline and the turnble of Howard Dean before him. Hillary Clinton could not afford to have Dean, who had a solid but not learge enough base, win the nomination. Had Dean won the presidency, Hillary would not have a clear field in 2008 and she might be too old or he

time might have passed by 2012.

time might have passed by 2012.
Bill Clinton's book "My Life" (it's always about him) is to be published in June. It is certain to fire up nostalgic Democrats who would like nothing better than to return to those thrilling days when Clinton flummoxed Republicans, even while presiding over the loss of Congress and having to declare himself still "relevant."

Kerry's biggest problem is that it's apparent not too many people are for him. He flumbs that it's apparent not too many people are for him. He flumbs the "likability test." The motivation of most of his supporters seems to be their hatred of President Bush, not love for Kerry. That is probably not enough to win an election, especially when one must attracting voters who respond more to a positive message than a negative one.

Enter Hillary Clinton. The Democratic Parry would swoon if she stepped in and replaced Kerry. Bill would campaign

with her, further energizing De mocrats. The media would go with her, further energizing De-mocrats. The media would go into orbit, treating her as a pre-sumptive queen, who is deserving of the nomination and the presidency because of all that Bill put her through. It would be one of the few media stories that could knock. Michael Jackson and Kobe Bryant from the headlines. Even If Hillary lost to Presi-dent Bush, she would run

Even if Hillary lost to Presi-dent Bush, she would run again unopposed, and grateful Democrats would hand her the nomination four years later. The column in the Village Voice concluded: "If things pro-ceed as they are the dim-bulb Dem leaders are going to be very sorry well Howard Dean." Not if they re-deem themselves in the eyes of the party faithful by selecting Hillary for president.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

Battleground states offer no clear odds

The 17 battleground states where George Bush and John Kerry are concentrating their TV ads and personal appearances have 188 electorial votes — more than two-thirds of the 270 needed for victory in November. Just three of those states — Pennsylania, Michigan and Wisconsin — provide 48 of those votes, more than the seven smallest of those states combined. On Tuesday I was lucky enough to have sandwiches and a fairify candid political conversation with their three governors. Ed Rendell of Pennsylvania, Jennifer Granholm of Michigan and Jim Doyle of Wisconsin are all Democrats.

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all Democrats.

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The single most obvious fact about their states is that in 2002, which was generally a good Republican year, the voters turned the governorships from GOP to Democratic control.

That might suggest an improved political climate for Kerry, But hold on, All three of those states were carried narrowly by Al Gore in 2000, when they had powerhouse Republican governors in office.

The Gore margins were small, ranging from 5 percent in Michigan to 4 percent in Pennsylvania, and a minuscules 5,700 votes in Wisconsin, But the fact remains that Tom Ridge in Pennsylvania and Tom Ridge in Pennsylvania of Tom Ridge in Pennsylvania of Tom Ridge in Pennsylvania, of Tom Ridg



to deliver for Bush despite their personal popularity and the po-litical machines they controlled. For that reason, if no other, their Democratic successors were a bit cautious in apprais-ing Kerry's chances. Rendell, who has the personality of a great salesaman, was initially the most unbeat.

who has the personality of a great salesman, was initially the most upbeat.

He started out saying Bush has "no chance" in Pennsylvania, arguing that Kerry would un better than Gore in every part of the commonwealth. In Southwest Fennsylvania, he said, "he'll be in lydgman wet being a would be seen when had be not be to be

Bush has lost ground among Republican women."
Granholm and Doyle both agreed that the loss of manufacturing lobs would hur Bush in their states and possibly off-set the criticism Kerry may face among blue-collar workers because he advocates stricter regulation of guns and dighter environmental controls on

I have to think that being the incumbent gets you something, especially if you're the incumbent in a time of war," he said. "He is the president, and he doesn't need much of a boost to

doesn't need much of a boost of carry Wisconsin."
But Doyle added, "He will have a very hard time explain-ing the job losses," and Granholm said economic pain almost guarantees "a bigger turnout in the Democratic base."

base."
"The question," Rendell in-terjected, "is whether they (the Republicans) can get a bigger turnout in their base." "That's why it's up for grabs," Granholm sald. "The question is who best defines himself."

Granholm said. "The question is who best defines himself." The conversation turned to Iraq, and Granholm said she found it hard to reconcile the polls showing strong support for the president with what she hears from constituents. "Many feel they were misled on the reasons for the war," she said, "but they feel that now were there, we have to see it through. They're really ambivalent. They want the US. to be strong, but whey don't want us to be the words policeman." Rendell appeared to be having second thoughts about his guarantee of a Kerry victory in Pennsylvania. It's an example of what Jim (Doyle) said about the worse things get in Iraq, the better it could be for him. If things are really desperate and

cur troops are fighting for their lives in October, people might feel they have to support thin. But if it is only moderately bad, the companison with Vietnam will grow.

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The sto turn against Vietnam, only a mind of the control of the c

David Broder is a columnist or the Washington Post.

LETTER

Tireless effort pushes Edmunds as a leader

Hands-on, diligent, knowledgeable and conscientious -these are the attributes that

These attributes, which have served the citizens of Iwin Falls, would continue to serve the citizens of District 24 in the state Senate.

Doonesbury















By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Jerome's water plans clean out taxpayers

To the mayor and city coun-cil of Jeroine:
Why is the city sewer plant
and water system of the city of
Jerome being used for the development of Crossroads Point?
Why were the citizens of
Jerome not given a change in

Why were the citizens of Jerome not given a chance to say if they would like to use our city water and sever system to further the development at Crossroads Point? If the city had not used the courts to get a bond of 20 years duration passed for upgrading our sewer and water system, would the use of our sewer and water system become a fuiltion?

I feel, as a citizen and taxpay-

on: el, as a citizen and texpay-Jerome, Idaho, I have been of Jerome, Idaho, I have be ken to the cleaners. JIM SCRUGGS

Baty can turn back Noh's ineffective policies

Amen to the comments of Max Hatfield carried in your April 25 issue. They emphasize the unthinking, parochial idio-Max remains April 25 issue. They will the unthinking, parochial idiocy spawned by 68 years of essential one-party rule in Twin County.

essential one-party rule in IWin Falls County. Laird Noh is reaping praise and adulation for a 24-year ca-reer as a self-proclaimed middle-of-the-road legislator. But when it has come down to nut crunching statehouse votes, his record rediects unflag-ging allegiance to ultra-conservative special interervative special inter-

song aucepance or unitarions revative special interests.

For the current crop of aspiring legislative torch beares to loudly proclaim their intent to capitalize on Noh's "institutional divisiom" is to belie his culpability and lack of foresight in the Magic Valley's desperate water situation and the unholy stench of polluted air in our county. To further perpetuate he 68-year Republican reign that has rendered environment chaos in floatho— and that has earned us the status of being one of the highest bank-ruptcy rate, lowest per capita income states in the nation— is worse than folly, it is masochistic self-flagellation.

That is why my vote in both the primary and general elections for District 24 state servalor will go to Gay? R. Basy, as should that of any resident carriag leges than \$14 an hour, I believe. Bary will listen to all or under the medical perfection in the office, based on a lifetime knowledge of south-cerual I daho, its people and their needs.

ROBERT PARRISH

cir needs. ROBERT PARRISH

Reinstate Ramos and

Reinstate Ramos and give him support
I agree with Gary Stivers, executive director of the Idaho
State Board to Education, that the division at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is a serious problem and must be stopped! I disagree with his solution and believe he is overlooking another important question: Does the state of tidaho want to move its blind and deaf education into the 21st century or do we want to keep doing the same old things over and over!

As I see it, Mr. Stivers is simply turning the clock back to

the "good old days" before Dr. Ramos, throwing away sub-stands progress.

It is an easy solution to the problem, but it is harmful to the students. Dr. Ramos was hired to make changes at the school in two short years, these changes have improved the quality of education and the self-esteem of the students, even with high level people at the school covertly sabotaging him.

him.
The students certainly be-lieve in Dr. Ramos. They walke out of classes for several days last fall to show their desire to have him back at work.

last fall to show their desire to have him back at work. He also appears to have strong support in the deaf community. Who better to understand the unique needs of deaf children than deaf adults But Dr. Ramos support is not limited to the deaf. At least half the group that visited the April board meeting were not deaf. I am not. So, what do I suggest? First, reinstate Dr. Ramos. Then back him, as long as he shows positive results if a few current employees are unable to work with him, they should retire or find another job. How many good people have already been lost in Dr. Ramos' dead when she was already been lost in Dr. Ramos' dead better of she ducation of the ducation of the students is more important.

absence? The education of the students is more important than the comfort of a few long-term employees who are unwilling to try anything new. RICKWIDMER Kimberly

Edmunds demonstrates innovation for the public

The upcoming election for District 24 state senator pro-District 24 state senator provides us the opportunity to elect a candidate who will champion improvements in our local, regional and state economy, press for excellence in educational; and provide for open paths of communication between regional community partners.

between regional community partners.
We believe that Ken Edmunds is clearly the best choice for this position. Ken stands alone among the candidates in this arena by virtue of his wood advocacy of sustainable economic growth through his past presidency of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, his active roll in Business Plus I and II and his role in the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. Ken is innovative in his approach to economic growth, as he believes that planned growth is destrable with a strong emphasis on the development of career opportunities, not just jobs. In addition, Ken Edmunds has spent the past 20 years serving in active roles in the Twin Falls School District by chaling committees on educational improvements for all students, working on fund-raising programs. Coordinating the Drug Pree Sonior All-Night Party for Twin Falls High School District by Andrew Conditions of the Programs coordinating the Drug Pree Sonior All-Night Party for Twin Falls High School District 24.

Please join us in our support of Ken by working for him on election day.

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Lise time wisely and simplify your life

Let's simplify. Life is compike we have all sorts of gadgets, and robots are taking over. Computers are taking over. Computers are everywhere, and we have an invention for everything.

and we nave an invention for everything.
Our lives are filled with digital cameras, DVD players, GFS systems, X-boxes, cell phones, and the list continues.
Let's face it, our lives are complex.
We need to simplify our lives. Simplifying our first-paced lives is an idea i believe we should heed.

Is an incea t beneve we should heed. For instance, if our electron-lies were to fall, some would go nuts, others would be in a tough predicament, and some would be both. Learning to live with less or more of these advancements will make our lives timple and, if something happens, you



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could get through it easier. Another problem is people don't have enough time for

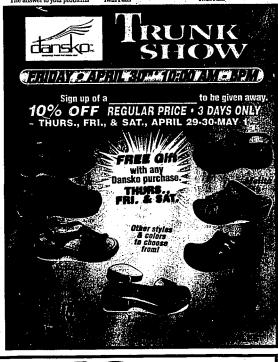
don't have enough unite to themselves.
They're committed to different organizations or they have too many affairs to deal with.
The answer to your problem

is simply simplify.

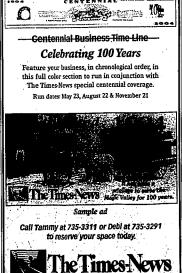
Get rid of superfluous affairs
and set asidie some time for
yourself.
If we simplify our lives, we'll
enjoy life more.
JONATHAN PLOTT
TWIN FAILS

Coiner will fill Noh's shoes the best

It seems to me that Chuck Coiner is the nearest to Laird Noh that us voters can get. WILLIAM H. MILLER







World

Spanish judge indicts Madrid terror suspect on 9-11 charges be out of Iraq by May 27.

MADRID, Spain — A Moroccan sought in connection with
last month's Madrid train
bombings was Indicted
Wednesday on charges of helping plan the Sept. 11 attacks.
Amer Aziz helped organize a
meeting in northeast Spain in
luly 2001 that key plotters in the
U.S. attacks, including suspect
suicide pilot Mohamed Atta,
used to finalize details, Judge
Baltasar Garzon said.
Azizi was initially included in
an indictment Garzon handed
down in September against
Osama bin Laden and 34 other
terror suspects.
Azizi was charged then with
belonging to a terrorist organization.
The new indictment charges

zation.
The new indictment charges
Azizi with actually helping plan
the Sept. 11 attacks. Garzon accused Azizi of multiple counts

Funeral for chickens expresses gratitude

TOKYO (AP) — Dressed in a black suit and tie, a man asked the roomful of mourners to bow their heads. For a minute, they stood and faced the brightly it altur in effects. On stuge, piled in pyramid and: surrounded by white discless of eggs in clear plastic cartons.

Arranged by the Agriculture Ministry and the pouliry industry. Wednesday's solerancerd hundreds of thousands of chickens slaughtered since a deady bird it has was discovered here in January. "We want to express our reget to chickens for having to chickens for having to chickens for having to with food," said Hidewald Shimada, a director at the Japan Poulty Association. "I don't know how chickens feel about it, but humans should show appreciation." The ceremony was nonrellegious, though it featured an alter and flowers commonly found at religious funeral ties lagam.

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toting at reingous interiar mes-in Japan.
Mostly, it demonstrated a quirty side to the Japanese fondness for rituals and marked what poultry produc-ers hope will be a steady recovery in chicken and egg sales

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World in brief

of murder — "as many deaths and injuries as were commitand injuries as ted" on Sept. 11.

Prosecutor clears Serbs in Kosovo child drowning

in Nosovo Child drowning
PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro — An international
prosécutor found no evidence
inking Serbis to the drowning of
three ethnic Albanian children,
a U.N. spokesman sald
Wednesday,
The deaths touched, off the

worst ethnic violence in Kosovo
since the end of a 1998-90 war.
Also Wednesday, NATO
troops detained Saml Lushtake, who led ethnic Albanianrebels in central Kosovo during
the war, on suspicion he was involved in the rioting that
followed the deaths,
spokesman Lt. Col. Jim Moran

Leader: Spain withdraws peacekeepers from Iraq

MADRID, Spain — Spain has mpleted the withdrawal of its acekeeping troops from Iraq, MADRID

Prime Minister Jose Luis Ro-driguez Zapatero sald Tuesday.
No Spanish member of the Plus Ultra Il brigade remains in Iraq. Zapatero told Parliament in a debate on his decision to withdraw the 1,300 troops. The Plus Ultra brigade is the name for the Spanish contin-gent, which was stationed in the south-central cities of Najaf and Diwaniya.

the south-central clues of and Diwaniya.

Zapatero said the only Spanish military personnel who remair in Iraq are logistics experts assigned with shipping home military equipment.

He said these people should

At least 93 die in southern Thailand fighting

southern Thalland fighting
PATTANI, Thalland—Scores
of teenage, militants armed
with little more than machete
attacked checkpoints and bases
across Thalland's troubled
Muslim-dominated south
Wednesday, but they were repulsed by police who had been
tipped off to the offensive.
At least 90 militants were

killed.

The last of the raids was quashed when police fired tear

Court acquits Moroccans In U.S. Embassy plot

In U.S. Embassy poor

ROME — An Italian court
Wednesday acquitted nine Morocans of ploring to attack
to U.S. Embassy in Rome by poisoning its water supply.

The verdict by the eight ember panel came after about three hours of deliberations in a top-security courtinous in Rome.



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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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'I'd rather watch Carrot Top and Don King try to tear out each other's hair.

— AOL Sports columnist Jim Armstrong, who was unimpressed with Saturday night's title fight tween Vitali Klitschko and Corrie Sanders

Trivia

QUESTION:

When did the Tampa Bay Lightning join the NHL and when did they first reach the playoffs?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Buhl IV at Wendell, 4 p.m. Jerome at Century, 4:30 p.m. Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls IV at Buhl (2),

4:30 p.m. High school softball

Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m. Century at Burley (2), 4 p.m. Wood River at Filer (2), 4 p.m. High school tennis

Hillcrest at Jerome, 10 a.m. High school track

Murtaugh, Shoshone at ISDB, 1 p.m. Kimberly, Wendell, Valley at Wood River invitational,

Through hail and rain



Bruins and the elements blast Highland

By Dustin Lapray Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Not sleet, not hall, not ain — nothing could stop them from fin-

ation— nothing could stop them from finishing the game in the state of the state

The wins give Twin Falls (13-5 overall, 5-1 onference) a tie for first place in District III legion Four-Five-Six.

"Those were big wins today," Twin Falls lead coach Nick Baumert sald. "Highland iways comes in, plays well and battles nard."

always comes in, pays wei am to accu-hard. Twin Falls first baseman Jennifer Hohn-horst became the hero of Game I by knocking a two-out double to right field that soored justine Williams from bees and gave the Lady Brulins a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning. Twin Falls macked on two more runs to the hard to secure the 6-3 with. Hohnhorst reached base on all three of

her at-bats. She also fielded well at first base, scooping a pair of errant throws for outs in the mud to linish the seventh inning. Kara Gambel also went 2-for 3 with two runs scored and a walk to help the Bruins. The Rams tied the game at 3-all with two consecutive RBI litts in the fifth inning. Mandee Daniels doubled to plate Ashley Cowan, followed by Steph Hill's single to drive in Daniels and Cowan each went 2-for-3. Hill litt a pair of RBI singles, Daniels had an RBI and a run scored and Cowan scored twice.

Leafs topple **Flyers**

TORONTO (AP) — Alexander Mogilny and the Toronto Maple Leafs offense finally found their



Mogilny scored on a breakaway to spark a three-goal,
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IN BRIEF

Bruins golf holds dinner Friday

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TWIN FALLS — The first Twin Falls High School Bruin Golf Team benefit dinner will be held Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course citib house.

Dinner will consist of New York steak or salmon with all the trimmings. Drinks will be served starting at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m.

There will be both silent and live auctions with merchantise and gift certificates from around 30 local merchants for the fund-risiser. The auction begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple and can be purchased at Donnelly Sports, The Cut-Away, Wills Toyota, Latham Motors and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The team is hawing this benefit to defray the cost of golf bags, team apparel, etc.

Bolse State offers haskethall camps

basketball camps

BOISE — Bolse State University will hold two basketball
camps for girls interested in improving their basketball skills.

The Little Bronco Camp, for didlerin ages 6-10, will be held June 21-23. The cost is \$110.

The Hoop Camp for girls ages 10-17 will take place June 28-30.

The overnight cost is \$255 and the commuter cost is \$255 and the commuter cost is \$250.

Those registering before May 15 receive a \$10 discount.

For more information and to register, visit www.prepare.to-

register, visit www.prepare-to-win.com or call (208) 426-1952.

Canyon Springs holds Rock Chuck Classic

ROCK Chuck Classic
TWNN FALTS — The Ganyon
Springs Golf Course will be
holding its Rock Chuck Classic
two-woman best ball golf tourmannent Saturday, Golf begins at
9 a.m. with a shotgun start.
The entry fee is 370 per team,
plus cart fee. Golfers can sign
up at the Pro Shop or by calling
(208) 734-7609.
Call Robin at 734-7461 or Larle
at 326-4217 with questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Lightning joined the NHL as an expansion team for the 1992-93 season and first qualified for the playoffs in the

Twin Fells designated hitter Alex Hill watches a foul ball sail wide of the right field line in the Bruins' 10-3 road win over the Burley Boboats Wedneadow stramon.

Full field of 20 enters the Kentucky Derby

By Beth Harris Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Cidf's Edge was made the slight 4-1 favorite for the Kentucky Derby and drew the No. 11 post Wednesday.

A field of 20 3-year-olds was entered for the 12-5-mile race, with undefeated Arkanasa Derby winner Sunarty Jones the second choice at 9-1. Tapit was the third choice at 6-1. In 2002, Harian's Hollday was 9-2, the highest morning line favorite since the line was first published in 1949. Churchill Down oddsmaker Mice Battaglia had a tough time picking between The Cidf's Edge, Tour Lance My Nick Zito, and Smarty Jones' record. The Cidf's Edge of a little bit better (speed) number in the Bitte Grass, for a little bit better (speed) number in the Bitte Grass won the Derby twice and The Cidf's Edge and The State was the Derby twice and The Cidf's Edge and Thirt Zito as you have a season at Cincollative the 50-1 odds — highest in the nec 50-1 odds — highest in the nec sastigned to his other entry.

What: The 130th

Kentucky Derby n: Saturday at 4:04 p.m.

MDT Where: Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. TV: NBC

Birdstone, the son of 1996
Derby winner Grindstone.
"50-1 is insane. I love Milke,
but please," he said.
Zlto added, "This probably
will be the best betting Derby
even I don't see any clear-cut favorite."

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Smarty Jones John Servis and
Stewart Elliott will try to become the first first-time Derby
trainer and Jockey combination
to win since 1979 when Specneutilar Bid won with Ronnie
Franklin riding for trainer Bud
Delp.
Servis said he wasn't surprised that Smarty Jones wasn't
made the favorite.
"We took the route of least resistance. We only ran in one
graded stakes," he said.
The colt drew the No. 15 post.

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Burley boots it

Bobcats commit seven errors in 10-3 loss to T.F.

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Twin Fells
Bruins baseball ream and the
Bis have one thing in common—they'll both make you
pay for your mistakes.

During Wednesday afternounds non-conference readgame against the Burley Bobcats,
the Bruins audited seven Burley
comes on the way to a 10-3 win
improve their record to 19-2.

"We didn't get a lot of hits,
but we took advantage of
their mistakes," Twin Falls
coach Milke Federico sald.

While the valley wind made
life interesting in the outfield, the
Bobcat infielders had the most
routble, booting the ball all
around the diamond. Whin Fulls
managed only three hits off Bobcat pitcher Ricky Jensen, but the

Revin betters reached base on cross. Jensen also plunked seven Twin Fulls butters, including hitting leaforf inter Todd Rehbein three times. "It's a little out of character for us We've been playing better," Burley coach Scott Palins aid. "Ricky didn't pitch a bad game. You just can't give a team like Twin seven or eight outs in an inning."

While Rehbein went 0-for-2 on the day, he scored a run every time he was put on base by a beam ball. The second baseman also made tough plays in the field that put a serious hait to the Bobeat offense While Rehbein is small in stature, he turned out to be the big man in Wednesday's game. "He's just a little compet."

keeps after you. He's not afraid to take a hit in the batter's box. The Bobcats fall to 4-14 on the season, mostly due to giving up six runs in the fourthing off of four errors. Bruin, left liefedr Luke Hawkins finished the day 2-for-4 with a triple and one Bil. The Bobcats will travel to Pocatello's Highland High School for a non-conference doubleheader today, while Twin Fulls hosts Skyther for a Saunday doubleheader.

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883 ext. 639 or elarsen@magicvalley.com

The steroid witch hunt heats up

Field set at Churchill Downs

Twenty 3-year-olds will start the Kentucky Derby for the first time since 1984 with The CHT's Edge as the slight 4-1 favorite.

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his will be the cleanest team the United States has ever sent to the Olympics. It won't ever be clean enough for some people.

"Winning the gold medal in the Olympics this year will make you diry in the eyes of most Americans." U.S. sprinter fon Dummond said. "At least that what the polls I've read are saying." So you mean to tell me that I spent all of the past year — most of my adult life, really—training to win a gold medal, and if I do, popular oplinon is gold got be that I'm dirty." The short answer, unfortunately, is yes.

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According to an Associated Press poll released Monday, 32 percent of Drummond's countrymen believe the use of steroids and other percentages or the steroids and other perception could turn out to be the least of their worries. Tack and field athletes can be tested anytime and anywhere, in or out of competition, for more substances than any other individual or team sport athletes in the world. Marion lones lawyer saids has been tested 160 times during her career, and Drummond, who at 35 is seven years



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Bruins capture invitational

IDAHO PALLS — Twin Falls High's Mandi Hedberg shot a 79 to earn medalist honors in helping the Bruins guif team emerge-victorious at the 'nine-team Falls Classic Girls Invitational Wednesday at Sandreek Gulf Course in Idaho Falls. Hedberg was backed up with solid performances by Hannah Venn (80), Whitney Cleland (91) and Sadie Venn (91).

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Twin Falls overcame the wet and windy conditions to shoot a 341, far better than the effort from second-place Hillcrest, which finished with a 398.

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Today was kind of a hard day to judge because it was rather blustery there. Twin Falls coach Paul Stover sald. "_Overall, i was very pleased widi the score our girls shot today."

Next up for the Bruins is a meet involving all the Region Four-Five-Six teams Monday at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello.

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Two-Person Best Ball golf tournament concluded this past
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Golf Course in Twin Falls and
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Ted Black and Barry Egyl
won the gross title in the championship flight with a 134 score.
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U.S. soccer tops Mexico, 1-0

Convey's free kick was headed by Twellman and deflected by Mexico goalkeeper Oswaldo Sanchez.

"I felt like we got to every correkick and free kick out wide, pretty much the whole game," tope said, "Finally Thylor Twellman got a good head on goal and we were able to finally faintsh one off."

The U.S. defense held Mexico without a shot on goal as goal-keeper Jonny Walker registered his hirst career shuttout in international play, Mexico has failed to score in the last 434 minutes against the Americans.

"I think the better team won," U.S. national team coach Bruce Arena said.

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DALIAS — Eddle Pope scored in injury time to give the United States a 1-0 victory over merice on Wednesday night in an exhibition match. Pope knocked in the rebound of a missed shot by Taylor Twellman from about 5 yards out to give the United States its sixth win in eight meetings with Mexico, including a 2-0 victory in the second round of the 2002 World Cup. The two countries played to a scoreless tie the last time they mer, tast May at Reliant Stadium in Houston. Pope's goal was set up by a free kick by Bobby Convey after U.S. midfielder Landon Donovan had been fouled. **Bruins**

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Highland hit four consecutive singles in the first mining off Belinda Turley but only scored once.

Turley pitched a complete game to earn her eighth win of the season. She gaw up mine hits and struck out a pair of batters. The defense behind her also played well, committing no errors in the game.

'Our pitching staff isn't going to blow the bail by anybody, but we try to keep them off balance "Baumert said. 'That helps the defense, too. It keeps them on their toes so they're not stiting around waiting for a strikeout.'

Turley also went 1-for-4 with n RBI and a run scored. She also reached base twice on Highland errors. Her run came

in the first inning as the Bruins took the lead back, 2-1.

The Bruins celevated "Senior Night" before Game 1. Seniors Marcie Hatch, Krista Gambrel, and Belinda Turley were each honored with presents and flowers during pregame festivities.

Marcie hatch hit an RBI dou-ble in the first inning, and Krista Osterhout drove in Jayme Harmison with a single in the fourth to give the Bruins a 2-0 win.

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Harmison also went 2-for-3 from the plate and threw out three baserunners from her catcher position.

Cassie Gonzalez got the win

with a complete-game shutout to go 5-1 on the season for Twin

The crowd of about 45,000 at the Cotton Bowl was predominantly Medican fans.

The United States, which was missing most of its European-based players, squandered numerous chances to score throughout the game before Pope's goal. Twellman's header from 5 yards out in the 75th minute was barely deflected by Sanchez fora save.

Donovan had two excellent chances to score in the first half. Donovan's shot in the 33rd minute from outside the left corner of the penalty area hit the crossbar. In the 37th minute, Sanchez made a leaping save on another shot by Donovan.

Falls.

"We definitely put ourselves in the driver's seat with those two wins." Baumert said. "But we told the girls that we still have some work to do."

Twin Falls plays at Pocatello Friday, Highland (14-5, 3-5) is at Skyline today.

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steroid-distribution ring at the
Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative (known as BALCO).
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According to a report in The New York Times, lawyers for BALCO founder Victor Conte, one of the four men charged in the case with distributing steroids and laundering money, have indicated a willingness to steroids and laundering money, have indicated a willingness to help Olympic officials if a deaf for reduced charges could be eached with federal unthorities. Additionally, five track and field athletes who have already tested positive for the "designer" steroid THG, or tetrahydrogestrinone, might also be tempted to roll over on fellow competitors. Track and fields world governing body, the fAAF is already on record saying it might reduce suspensions for any athletes who cooperate. It's hard to imagine a more poisoned atmosphere than the one that hangs over those U.S. athletes competing for a place on the team.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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RUPERT — Minidoka County schools are offering athletic physicals next week at Minidoka County schools are offering athletic physicals next week at Minidoka County schools are schools as a school of the school of

Cassia hospital holds athlete screenings

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BURLEY — All athletes
needing physical examinations for the upcoming
summer and fall sports seasons should call Cassia
Regional Medical Center's
physical therapy department
at 677-6530 to set up a sceening time. Screenings will
be held Mondoy. May 3 and
wetnesday, May 5 from 430
p.m. to 630 p.m. the physical therapy department.
Athletes under the age of 18
need to be accompanied by a
parent or guardiant to sign per
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should come dressed in 17
shirts, shorts, and athletishoes.
This service will not be offered in the fall, so it is
important to sign up now.
For more information, call
Matt Kerng ut 677-6530.

Bruins Little Spiker

Bruins Little Spiker Camp set for May 1

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TWIN FALIS — All children
in grades 4-3 are invited to attend the Bruins Little Spiter
in grades 4-3 are invited to attend the Bruins Little Spiter
Colleyball Camp from 8:30
ann.-2 p.m. Saturdary at Twin
Falls High-School.
The cost for those who preregister is \$25; with a fee of \$30
for those who sign up on the
day of the camp. The cost includes a camp T-shirt.
All campers will need to
wear volleyball shoes or a pair
of sturdy tennis shoes. Knee
pads may also be brought to
the camp.
Contact Niki Walker at 7331566 or e-mail her at
walkerni@tfsd.kl2.kd.us to register.

Jockeys hint they might not ride at Derby

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LOUISVILLE, ky. — lockeys:
John Velazquez and Jose Santos said Wednesday they might
not ride in the Kentucky Derby,
depending on a judges ruling
on whether they can wear ads
during the race.
A group of Jockeys challenged the state law banning
advertising promotional or
actroon symbols, anguing it violates the First Amendment. In
a second suit, the Jockeys argued they should also be
allowed to wear a patch with
the name of their union, the
1,00-member Jockeys Guild.
The Jockeys want U.S. District Judge John Heyburn to
block the state law. The Judge
delayed his decision until
Thursday.
Velazquez and Santos, who
are part of the advertising lawsuit, want to wear as deep ite
threat that officials would escort
them off the meetrack if they do
so. The Judge's ruling of course,
could make the issue moot.

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EAGLE, Colo. — A three-day
hearing in the Kobe Bryant
rape case wound down
Wednesday without resolution
of two key issues: whether the
accuser's sexual history can be
used against her at trial and a
defense request to dismiss evidence including a hospital
examination of Bryant.
More than 2.5 days of the
hearing were held behind
closed doors, with sheriff's hivestigators, a nurse and others
trooping into the courtroom to
testily.
There was speculation that
state District Judge Terry
Ruchriegle would wrap up arguinents on the secund
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the time of her encounter with Bryant. Prosecutors say the details are irrelevant in determining whether the woman was raped.

whether the woman was raped.
Bryant, 25, is accused of raping the woman at a Vail-area resort where she worked last june. The NRA star, who has said the two had consensual see, would face four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if he is convicted of felony senual assault.

Utah basketbali signs another Australian

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SALT IAKE CITY—Utah has
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SALT IAKE CITY—Utah has
added another big Australian
to its roster.
New coach Ray Giacolett
announced Wednesday that
Luke Nevili, a 7-foot, 240pound center from Perth,
Australia. Giacoletti hopes the
Nevili will be joining counnyman Andrew Bogut, who will
decide this summer if he's returning to the Utes.
Nevil was an exchange student last season at Kell HighSchool in Marietta, Ga. He averaged 17.6 points, 8.9
rebounds and 3.7 blocks.
Bogut, a 6-foot-10 forward
from Melbourne, was second in
sooring with 12.5 points and led
the Utes in rebounds with 9.9
per game in his freshman season. He will return to Australia
after the semester and play on
the Australian Olympic team.

Pennetta, Jankovic

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Pennetta, Jankovic reach quarterfinals
BUDAPEST, Hungary —
Flavia Pennetta of Italy inocked out fifth-seeded Baran Schettef-2, 6-1 Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals at the Budapest Grand Prix.
Also reaching the round of eight Jelena Jankovic of Serbia-Montenegro, who beat Roberta Vind 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (5), and Ludmila Cervanova, a 7-6 (3), 7-5 winner over Mation Bartoli.

Bartoll.

In first-round action, 2000
champion Tathiana Garbin
beat ninth-seeded Melinda
Czink 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and seventh-seed Arantza Parra
defeated Klara Koukalova 6-3,
6-1.

Moya, Nalbandian win at Barcelona

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On Thursday, three-time French Open champion Gus-tavo Kuerten faces Guillermo Canas, who beat Mario Ancic 6-4, 6-4.

MLB suspends Cubs

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Wood and Baker
NEW YORK — Cubs pitcher
Kerry Wood was suspended for
five games and Chicago manager Dusty Baker for one game
Wednesday for confronting
unpires during their recent series against Cincinnate
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CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS — Gooding high school golfer Kate Gardin name was spelled incorrectly in Wednesday's "Kimberly golf teams sweep at T.F. Municipal" local sports story. The Times-News regress the error.

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SPORTS

New engines make the grade

By Michael Marot
Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Pulling
out of the pits for the first time
Wednesday, Scott Dixon could
tellhis car wasn't accelerating as
it had during the Indy Racing
Leagues first three races.

Once Dixon got the car up to
speed, he liked the way the Ritis
new engine performed.
"It's a lot down," he said. You
don't really notice it much on
he track, but coming out of the
pit box you do."
The Rit, is making a midseason
change, reducing the 35-line resignes to 30 and changing the
aerodynamic package to limit
speeds and improve safety. The
first time the engine will be used
in nace conditions will be at the
Indianapolis 500 on May 30.
Between now and then, drivers are trying to figure out how
to regain some of the lost power.
Some drivers tested the engine April 2, but they had time
Wednesday to do more extenstew work with it.

On the first day of a two-day
open test at Indianapolis Motor
Speedway, drivers tried different
setups, something teams were
reluctant to do during the
closed test April 2.

Wednesday's windy condtions and cool temperatures
weren't ideal for fast speeds. In

The IRL is making a midseason change, reducing the 3.5-liter engines to 3.0 and changing the aerodynamic package to limit speeds and improve safety. seemed to have most of the answers.
Hornish, a two-time IRL points champ, turned the lastest lap of the day — 219.271.
Castroneves, Hornish's term and a two-time Indy 500 champ, was next at 219.256.
Robby Gordon, a MASCAR driver who will attempt to race in both the Indianapolis 500 and Coca-Cola 600 on May 30, was third at 218.921, and Dixon, the defending IRL points champion, was fourth at 218.876.
Two other drivers also topped 218. Alex Barron went 218.608 in the morning. Darren Mannling, Dixon's teammate with Tanget Chip Ganassi, went 218.319 in the afternoon.
The drivers could feet the difference.
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specus and inthe morning practice session,
southwest winds blew at 18
mph with gusts to 29 mph.
In the ilternoon, some drivers thought it was a bit stronger.
The Medican flag in Adrian Fernandez's pit was fully extended
most of the afternoon and even
curied around the flagpole.
That may have explained Dario
Franchim's close call about 45mont packe. Franchim's brushed
the wall, bringing out the causin
flag but the Andrett Green Radra;
team driver was not injured.
Still, speech were increasing.
RR. officials have said they expect qualifying speeds to drop
about 10 mph from Hello Castronews' pole-winning speed of
231.725 mph last year. After
going just 216 in testing almost
four weeks ago, they were up inearly 220 mWednesday.
A lot of the list stet everyone
was trying to get the bugs
worked out. Sam Hornish is.
said. "A lot of its is that everyonhas fine-tuned some things.
Roger Penske's race team

The drivers could feet the anterence.
There's quite a bit of a power drop,' said Manning an IRL rook ie. The first time we ran it, it was very good but its better now. Indianapolis' 2.5-mile oval opens for practice May 9, with pole qualifying scheduled for the Indy 500 on May 15.

Reports: Celtics negotiate with Rivers

BOSTON (AP)— The Boston Celtics are negotiating with for-mer Orlando Magic coach Doc Rivers to become the teams next head coach, according to

next head coach, according to media reports.

The Celtics and Rivers were working on final details of a contract, the Boston Herald and The Boston Globe, citing anonymous sources, reported

on their Web sites Wednesday. ESPN.com reported Wednesday that the Celtics were expected to hold a news conference Thursday to introduce Rivers as coach.

coach.

Rivers went 171-168 in fourplus seasons with Orlando
before being fired on Nov. 18,
after the Magic started a leagueworst 1-10. He was replaced by

Johnny Davia.

The Celtics are looking for a replacement for interim coach; John Carroll, who was dismissed on Monday. Carroll guided Boston to a 14-22 record and a playoff berth after taking over for Jim O'shien at midseason. The Celtics lost to the Indiana Pacers in four games in the first round.

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Schilling, Red Sox humble Devil Rays

Wednesday.
Schilling (3-1) struck out eight, walked none and allowed five hits in 71-3 innings.
Varitek drove in three of those runs with his homer in the fourth and a bases-loaded dingle in the three-run seventh. Bill Mueller added an RBI double in the eighth.

the eighth.
Paul Abbott (2-2) was tagged for runs in 6 1-3 innings.

Orioles 3. Mariners 1

BALTIMORE — Jay Gibbons' two-run single snapped an eighth-inning tie, and Balti-more ended a three-game

more ended a three-game losing streak. The Ortoles were limited to just one hit after the first Inning until taking the lead in the eighth against. Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-3), who entered in relief of starter Jamie Moyer. John Partisk (2-1) pitched three innings of hitless relief for the Ortoles, and Jorge Julio worked a perfect ninth for his third save.

Tigers 10, Angels 2

DETROIT — Bobby Higgin-son hit a two-run double in a five-run third inning, and be-troit ensured its first winning record in April atince 1993. With two games left this month, the Tigers (12-8) with two games better to April above 500 after losing an Al-record 119 games last season. Mike Maroth Improved to 3-1 bee, the convince the first 20-

nu-record 119 games last season.
Mike Maroth improved to 3-1 after becoming the first 20game loser since 1980 last season. He gave up two uns in seven innings, helping Detroit anap a five-game losing streak.

Yankees 5, Athletics 1

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NEWYORK—Jose Contrens
earned his first win of the season, Jorge Posada and Jason
Gambi homered, and the Yankees sent the Athletics to their
fifth consecutive loss.
Derek Jeter's hitless sidd
reached 32 at-bats, but his
teammates did more than
enough to beat Mark Mulder.
Gambi and Gary Sheffield each
had an RBi single in a three-run
first inning, helping the Yankees win their second game In a
row since getting sweet by the
Boston Red Sox last weekend.

White Sox 9, Indians 8

CHICAGO — Sandy Alomar Is hit a sacrifice fly to cap a five run rally in the bottom of the ninth linning and the Chicago White Sox startled the Cleve-land Indians. Maggilo Ordonez hit a two-run bomer in the ninth off David Riske to cut the deficit to 8-6.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Harvey hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the fifth inning. me pitch after umpires over-urned what first appeared to se a home run. With the score tied at 1, Harvey

BOSTON (AP) — Curt schilling pitched his best game with Boston, and Jason Varitek hit a two-run homer for the team's fourth straight victory as the Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-0 Wednesday. Schilling (3-1) struck out homer After Rangers
manager Buck
Showalter: protested,
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Harvey then sent the next
pitch into the Rangers bullpen
beyond the left-field fence. He
was 3-for-4 and is hitting 421,
second in the American League.

Twins 9, Blue Jays 5

Twins 9, Blue Jays 5
MINNTAPOLIS — Pinch-hit
ter Michael Ryan einged home
the go-ahead run in the eighth
inning for Minnesota after
Toronto rallied from four down.
The Blue Jays scored four
times in the top of the eighth to
tel tat 5, but the Twins followed
with four of their own in the
home half.
With two on and one out,
Jason Frasor (0-1) was relieved
by Terry Adams, who allowed
Ris tingles to Ryan and Stannon Stewart before throwing
trow wide pitches as the Twins
added to their lead.

National League Mariins 9, Rockies 4

Marlins 9, Rockles 4
DENVER — After appealing
his suspension. Alex Gonzalez
homered and Josh Beckett
pitched seven innings Wednesday, leading the Florida Marlins
over the Colorado Rockles.
Gornzalez was suspended three
games for his part in a benchclearing brawl last week in
Philadelphia. He will not serve
the penalty until a hearing is held.
Beckett (2-2) gave up four
nuns and struck out seven.

Pirates 4, Astros 2

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PITTSBURGH — Rual Mondesi hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning and Josh Fogg pitch inning and Josh Fogg pitch inning and Josh Fogg pitch in the eighth inning and Josh Fogg who entered the game with a 17.00 ERA, outpitched Houston ace Roy Oswalt (2-1). Fogg limited the Astros to two runs in seven innings, while 0-swalt gave up four runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings.

Phillies 6. Cardinals 3

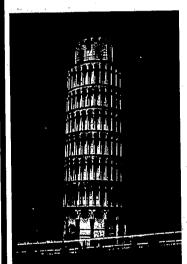
Phillies 6, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS — Marion Byd
scored the go-ahead run on an
infield grounder in the ninth
and Philadelphia rockie Ryan
Madson threw four linnings of
one-hit relief for the win.
David Bell doubled off Mike
Lincoln (2-2) to start the winning rally. After a sacrifice, Byrd
pinch ran for Bell and scored on
Ricky Ledee's groundout.

Browers 10, Reds 9, 10 innings

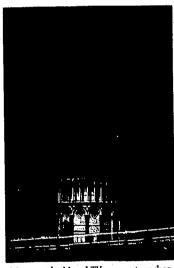
MILWAUKEE — Cincinnati lew a nine-run lead, its biggest

blew a nine-run lead, its biggest collapse since 1930. The Brewers' Bill Hall tied it with a three-run double in the eighth, then drove in the win-ning run with a squeeze bunt in the 10th. The Reds last wasted a nine-run advantage on Sept. 28, 1930, in a 13-11 loss to the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

it's easy to see why more advertisers lean toward The Times-News.



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Section C

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police arrest two for string of thefts

Gristing of thefts

HAWTHORNE, Nev. — An

Eden couple has been arested
in Newada in connection with a

string of local thefts, the

prosent of the string of local thefts, the

putment announced in a

press release Wednesday.

William Preston Pendleton,
31, and Landle Lee Pendleton
31, are charged in connection
with the thefts of four vehicles.

21 trailers and other property

stolen in Jerome County, existed in jerome County,

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falls, the news release said.

According the Jerome County

Sheriffs Department, the

arasis were the result of a four

month multi-jurisdictional

investigation involving the

cassia County Sheriffs Department,

the Jerome Police

Department, the Jerome

County Sheriffs Department,

police Department, the Jerome

County Sheriffs Department

and the Mesquite Police De
partment in Newada. The

couple was a grested in

Hawthome, Nev.

Bond has been set at \$50,000

for William Pendleton. Landle

Pendleton's bond has been set

at \$25,000, according to the re
lease.

Anyone with information

about this case is encurrent

lease.
Anyone with information about this case is encouraged to call the sheriff's department at 324-8845 or 324-8913.

Wind-blown tree causes power outage

Causes power outage
BUHI. — A power outage
Wednesday afternoon left customers near the Buhl and
Wendell areas in the dark for
about two hours.

Anne Alenskis, a spokeswoman with Idaho Power Co.
said the outage was caused by
a tree that was blown into a
main transmission line. She
said power was cut to 81 customers between 2:15 and 5:20
pm.

Areas affected by the outage included Clear Lakes Rauch, Country Club Estates, the area between 1100 East and 1700 East and from 3100 South to

Motorcyclist remains in critical condition

In critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist remained in critical condition Wednesday night after he was struck by a vehicle for the was struck by a vehicle structure of the was struck by a vehicle structure of the was struck by a vehicle for the was struck by a vehicle for the was strucked of the was strucked of the bike striking a power pole, Coronado said. Crawford did not see Komadarie was tween the was strucked off the bike striking a power pole, Coronado said. Komadarie was tween to Magle Valley Regional Medical Komadarie was taken to Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, then was transported by LifeFlight to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center the Medical Center in Bolse.

Boise.

Police did not issue any citations at the scene. But the
accident is still under investigation, Coronado said.

Senator, Red Cross honor students

honor students

HANSEN — The Hansen Junior-Sentor High School will be recognized today by the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho and by the Sen Mileo Cross of Greater Idaho and by the Sen Mileo Cross will present the Cross of the Sen Mileo Cross will present the Cross Director Patricial Lindholm will honor student and faculty for their fund-raising efforts in the "Your Color Count" campaign.

The Hansen Junior-High

Count" campaign.
The Hansen Junior-High
School raised \$467.65 in the recent campaign, which went
toward local Red Cross servic-

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. at the school, which is located at 550 Main St. in

- compiled from staff reports

Shooting suspect pleads innocent

HAILEY — The man charged in connection with the shootings of two Wood River Valley teens has pleaded innocent to two counts of attempted sec-

two counts of attempted sec-ond-degree murder. David Santistevan, 46, faces a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison upon a conviction. His trial has been set for July 19, and attorneys on both sides have said there is no possibility of reaching a plea agreement. Santistevan's innocent pleabefore 5th District Judge Barry Wood came just days after the parents of one of the victims of

civil lawsult against the defendant.

Gay and Judith Peak parents of 18-year-old shooting victim Tyrel Peak filled the suit seeking an assistanced \$150,000 in medical bills associated with their son's Sere. The Peaks slab allege that Santisteran, while in jail, has taken steps to shift assets from his name to his mother to protect them from insusits.

Tyle stoing quite well," cary Peak said of his son Monday. He has returned to school, and his body is recovering well from the bullet that struck him in the buttocks and damaged his bladder.

To learn more

For additional details on this story, see this week's issue of the Wood River Journal or visit the Journal's Web site at www.woodriverjournal.com.

The second shooting victim, 19-year-old Marshall Hooten, remained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Wednesday, where he was flown by Life-Flight the night of the shootings.

He has had more than 10 surgeries during the past month,

and was in a medically induced coma for three weeks.
Hooten has recovered consciousness and was recently able to mouth words to his family but was still unable to speak, Gary Peak sald.
Should Hooten succumb to his injuries, Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas said, Santistevan would likely be charged with second-degree murder, carrying a sentence of 10 years to life in prison.
In their lawsuit, the Peaks seek special damages, medical costs and lost past and future carnings, and they allege that Santistevan has acted to protect his assets.

Also narmed in the Peaks'

wsuit is Santistevan's mother

Mary Lue Ross of Nampa.

"On and before March 29,
2004, defendant owned as his 2004, defendant owned as his sole and separate property certain, real property situated in the City of Believue ... It was executed in a promissory note in the amount of \$140,000 payable to the Mary Lue Ross Familly Trust by defendant; reads the complaint, referring to Santisteraria Believue how, valued at more than \$250,000.

Pedro Salom is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hai-ley that works in collaboration ley that works in colla with The Times-News.

If you go

Rupert's River Reelers' Spring Fling square dance and barbecue will be held Saturday at West Minleo Junior High
School, Round dancing is
scheduled between 3 and 5
p.m.; the barbecue is at 5:30
p.m.; and square dancing will
be held between 7 and 9:30
p.m.

The cost is \$10 per couple for dinner and dance.

Hip to be

(dancing)

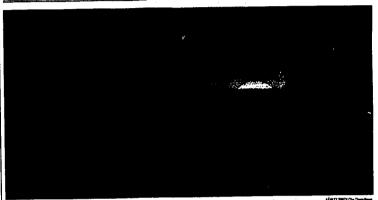
in Rupert By Chip Thompson Times News writer

RUPERT — Cicero once said: "No one shall dance, except he might be drunken or mentally disorientated."
But the derivative Stoic never attended a square dance with its bright colors, athletic movement, precision teamwork and raucous music.

Even if you don't know a

square

SETTING SUN



The sum sets over a J.R. Simplot Co. fertilizer storage warehouse in Paul Tueaday. The recent high winds in the Magic Valley have kicked up dust, resulting in other dusk skies. Sustained wind speeds of 35 to 45 mph were reported across the valley Tueaday night and Wednesday.

Early responses advocate free finale By Virginia S. Hitchins Times-News writer Centennial coverage. Take your pick

TWIN FALLS -- There must

TWIN FALLS — There must be more of you with something to say on this matter.

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission last week issued an invitation for local folks to help it decide what kind of finale should wrap up the city's birthday celebration this fall. The choices is offered Dress up in old-time duds and buy a ticket-to a costume ball, or mingle in City Park for free.

So far, response some seven responses, all of which say they want it to be a community event and not limited to the few who can afford to buy dickets, the commissions Executive Director Bonnie Lezantiz sald on Tuesday afternoon.

The few people who've had

For more Centennial coverage.

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their say so far also offered a few suggestions for an outdoor, free to-the-public finale. Among them: Consider Carten inal Park in the Snake River Canyon, rather than City Park. Ask the municipal band to do best-of-lus-season performance at the centennial finale. Ask a variety of musical groups to perform. Make the event alcohol-free. Give demonstrations. Display photos of years and the content of the conte

■ CHOICE A — Costume ball with guests encouraged to di in period clothing.

- In the evening, probably stretching to midnight. Entertainment, with cate
- nent, with catered ap rs and be
- Schedu Scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Radio Rondevoo center on Main
- Crowd limited to 400-500
- Ticket price of about \$25 per serson, Open to anybody who

buys a ticket but, at that price, not likely to draw many children.

- CHOICE B Free-admission gathering in City Park.
 Probably on a Saturday afternoon in late September or early October.
- October.

 Musical entertainment. And perhaps a meal, for which the Centennial Commission would seek food donations and charge
- small price.
 Open to anybody, with space to accommodate huge crowds.

work and raucous music.

Even if you don't know a "dos-a-do" from an "alle-mande" you're invited to the annual River Reclers Spring Fling square dance and barbe-cue Saturday to watch some 25 to 40 couples tear up the floor.

Experienced dancers are welcome to join in the fun on the dance floor, which will begin with round dancing from 3 to 5 pm. and square dancing from 7 to 9:30 pm. with a barbecue dinner in between.

ant weather, and moving it to a park that would accommodate all comers.

The commission wants you to help it weigh those two options.

It's asking anybody and everybody to advocate one of the two choices listed in the box that's printed with this story.

To express your preference, send an e-mail to bonnie@winfallscentennial.com or mail a note to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission. P.O. Box 2004, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Do it by Monday, so that the Centennial Commission can have your advice in hand for its Wednesday meeting.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — working also as Centennial editor — can be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia@magicvalley.com.

"In a square dance you have four couples in a square, and a round dance is done in a cic-le," explained Ralph Walquist, River Reelers' co-president. When he's not teaching the third grade at Paul Elementary, walquist shares the duties of president of the Ruper-based culto with his wife Brenda. The club currently has 30 members and has been holding the Spring Filing for about 40 years, he said. Walquist said couples come from all over southern klaho for the event. "Last year we had people from Idaho Falls, and one couplet this year is corning from

ple this year is coming from Orem, Utah," he said, adding that most visitors come from the three other Magic Valley clubs in Twin Falls, Jerome and

Shoshone.

For non-dancers the club offers lessons in the fall, but Walquist said many people just come to watch the dancing and enjoy music and great food.

The cost of the event is \$10 per couple for dancing and dinner.

"You can't even see a show for that," Walquist pointed out. Walquist said the average age of the club's membership is close to 60, and that younger couples with children fre-quently don't have the time for the twice-monthy dances.

As our friend Cicero said,
"Men of good character cointinue to enjoy life, though indifferent ways than in their youth."

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042. Ext. 638 or by e-mail at chomp-son@magicvalley.com.

Two people face prison time in meth case By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Two Burley, residents will serve some time in prison now that they've both pleaded guilty to federal drug, charges, an assistant U.S. attorney said Wednesday.

Kurt Higgins, whose 50th birthday is today, and Robin Gaunt, 28, both pleaded guilty to various charges at their charge of plea hearings in U.S. District Court. Higgins hearing was Wednesday, Gaunt's was Monday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Fica said.

Higgins pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to manuacture methamphetamine and o one count of possession of il-

to one count of possession of li-legal firearms.
Gaunt pleaded guily to one count of manufacturing methamphetamine.
Higgins admitted that in Au-gust 2002 he met with Gaunt and other people at his hour and at that time Gaunt and Hig-gins discussed the furnamufacture of methampheta-

Subsequent to that meeting, Higgins and the others collect-ed the chemicals needed to

make the drugs and stored the materials at Higgins house, Fica said. Higgins also said por-tions of the manufacturing process were completed at his

tions or process were completed or the gun charge includes that during a Feb. 13, 2003, search of Higgins house and vehicle, police officers found six firearms, including a Jennings 1-22 childing officers found sk firearms, in-officers found sk firearms, in-cluding a Jennings J-22 semiautomatic handgur. The serial number had been oblite-ated from the frame of that gun and another gun, Fica sald, it is a violation of the federal gun control act to remove a serial

number from a gun.
Gaunt admitted that between
January 2002 and February
2003 she was living at Higgins'
house on 16th Street in Burley house on 16th street at panel, and on several occasions during that time she assisted Higgins in the production of meth, Fica said. The drug manufacturing occurred in the basement of the occurred in the basement of the house, which is about a half-block from the Burley Public Library. Gaunt and Higgins split the meth they made and some was used by Gaunt and Higgins and

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Judge fines coroner for late death certificates

The Associated Press

KETCHUM—A judge has ordered the Blaine County coroner to pay \$16.50 in fines for late death certificates. Russell D. Millet said he will appeal Monday's decision by visiting 5th District Judge Barry Wood.

The state filled a lawsuit last year against the six-term coroner, alleging that he falled to complete five supplemental death certificates within the al-

lotted time frame — some of them dating back to 2001.
Idaho law requires that a death certificate be filed with the state within five days after the death.

the death.
However, when an investigation is required, the document
may be delayed for up to 15
days.
Without completed death
certificates, survivors are unable to collect death benefits.
Mikel said he had submitted
signed death certificates to the

Department of Health and Wel-fare but had not specified the manner of the deaths. Instead, he had checked boxes on death certificates labeled "pending investigation."

investigation."
The cases were all unusual, Mikel claimed, and required more time to determine the cause of death.

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The state sent Mikel letters of the state sent Mikel letters of the state cases and had a few to appeal.

ned for the late cases and had days to appeal. But the coroner never ap-

pealed to the state within the time, the judge said.

"Mr. Mikel failed to exhaust his administrative remedies ... and therefore Mr. Mikel is not entitled to declaratory relief nor judicial review; Mr. Mikel is simply time barred," Wood ruled.

ruled.

The state initially sought \$7,880 in fines the Department of Health and Welfare imposed on Mikel, but added as much as \$175 per day for each day Mikel failed to complete the task.

Court

-Lincoln County courts

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District. Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arralgnments

arraignments
Keith W. Byington, 24;
battery - domestic violence; pretrial conference
April 21; Magistrate Judge
Mark A. Ingram.
Jesus C. Delgodo, 20; disJesus C. Language, pretrial
conference April 21; Magistrate Judge Mark
A. Imgram.
Jesus C. Language, 20; dishout privileges; pretrial conference April 21; Magistrate Judge Mark
A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Russell, 22; driving yes amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 686,50 fine, 583,50 court costs, \$25 pub-lic defender fee; two months unsuper-vised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

records ry, 39; inattentive/careless driving: \$300 fine. motor carrier - de-

SGS 50 court costs motorcaries de-partment of law enforcement violation; diamissed by prosecutor, Majorant judge Mark A ingram. Desiree A. Torwan, 22. driving, without privilege amended to failure to juurchase/inyalid drivers kieensy. SGS 50 fam, SSJS 60 cant costs; Magdettate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

vs. Jay Barrutia and Gienda Barrutia, spouse, Seeking \$1,829.38, plus inter-est: \$750 attorney fees, Plaintifi alleges that defendant owes for well drilling and related goods and servi-es provided by the plaintiff on

san reactor goods and services provided by the plaintiff on account.

Eaton Drilling and Pump Service vs. Roger Wilkinson. Seeking \$325.104, plas interests; \$1,200 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant over for veil drilling and pump goods and services provided idaho Goldecino Plureau vs. Robert Lidaho Goldecino Plureau vs. Robert Lidaho Goldecino Plureau vs. Robert Lidahor Saleston Plureau vs. Robert Saleston Plureau vs

Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare
vs. Tommy Lee Brummett. Seeking
\$2,410 for support for a prior period;
\$363 attorney fees.

Divorces

Maggie Johnson vs. Richard R. Johnson

Court rejects land sale by oral agreement

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court reversed a lower court ruling and voided a transaction made by oral con-

transaction made by oral cortract.

The 4-1 split decision means that a Kootenal County couple who have paid \$306 a month for three years have no legal claim to a home and 10 acres of land they believed -they purchased from Gerald Lowelass. According to the high court decision released Wednesday, Sery and Carlot Brickup truck as a down payment on the property to Keith Lowelass, son of Gerald Lowelass, in May of 1997.

After a few months, Keth Lowelass disappeared and the Swords called his father to ask

what they should do.
Gerald Lovelass told the
Swords his son was not the actual owner of the property, and
that he and his wife were.
The Swords claim Gerald
Lovelass agreed to sell them the
property for \$34,000 anyway,
but he increased their monthly
payments from \$200 to \$306.
The Swords also made extensive improvements to the
property, including a room addition, a new roof and extensive
cleanup of what had once been
a "drug house."

dition, a new root and exemptor cleanup of what had once been a "drug house." Gerald Lovelass later denied there ever was such an agree-ment, though he accepted a payment after the disagree-ment came to light. He claimed the monthly pay-

ments constituted only rent. The Swords sued Lovelass, either to make good on the contract or reimburse them for

contract or reimburse them for the work on the house. A district court sided with the Swords, and the Lovelasses appealed on grounds that Phyllis Lovelass, Gerald Lovelass Wife. Withing ties Mrs. Lovelass on any agreement Mr. Lovelass made. To allow his conduct by itself to blad her would defeat the purpose of Idaho's community law that requires the consent of both husband and wife when real property is wife when real property is transacted, Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote in his seven-page opinion.

OBITUARIES

For obtuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtishingforcalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obbituaries online, or to place a mes-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to warm.magicrailey.com and click on "Obtuaries."

Catherine 'Marie' Farnsworth - Filer

Catherine Marie Farnsworth, 66, of Filer, passed away Wednesday, April 28, 2004, at her home surrounded by her family after a long battle with cancer.

Marie was born April 6, 1938, in LaMar, Mo., the daughter of Ralph and Mabel Golden Reis. She moved with her family to Newada in 1942. Marie married Clarence Tarnsworth on Jan. 3, 1958, in Hawthome, Nev. They moved to Idaho in 1963. She worked for 11 years for Idaho Frezen Foods.

Foods.
Marieloved to sew, knii, crochet and ganden. She enjoyed
campling and sitting around
the campline with family. She
was a baseball fan who love
going to the games and yelling
at the umpires. Marie was very
family oriented and loved
doing things for her husband
and family. She was a great



mother and grandmother and will be missed by her family. Marie is survived by three children, Steven (Ramona) Farnsworth of Filer, Anna Scott) Norwood of Hagerman and Ray Farnsworth of Paul; nine grandchildren, Carey, Corey, Erica Farnsworth,

Shane Norwood, Rebecca Strickland, Jeni Norwood, Gabe, Tony and Rick Farnsworth; four great-grand-children, Cade Strickland, Jaimon Strickland, Kylle Nor-wood and Braydon Norwood, three brothers, Francis "Pat" (Barbara) Reis of Medical Lake, Wash. Gerald (Mary) Reis of

Inree brothers, Francis Fatt (Barbara) Reis of Medical Lake, Wash., Gerald (Mary) Reis of Twin Falls and Charles Reis of Burley; and one sister Peggy (Jerry) Huser of Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one sister. Graveside service will be conducted at 2:30 pm. Satur-day, May 1, 2004, at Filer Cemetery, Friends may call from 4 to 8 pm. Friday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials to Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center Home Health and Hospice, P.O. Box 493, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

Billy Leroy Cornett - Wendover, Ky. A funeral for Mr. Billy Leroy Cornett will take place at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 30, 2004, at the Camp Creek Church of Christ at Wendover, Ky. With Jim Hayes and Craig Melton officiating.

Mr. Billy Leroy Cormett, age 65, of Wendover, Ky., formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on April 27, 2004, at his residence at Wendover, Ky. Mr. Cornett leaves the fol-lowing relatives surviving, his wife, Shelly Jean Morris Cor-nett; two daughters, Michelle Holley and Steve, Millie Sat-terwhite and Jeremy; two

brothers, Donald Cornett and Clayton Douglas Cornett, two sisters, Lillian, Renee Hayes and Agnes Mellon; six grand-children, Justin Leroy Holley, Stephen Chase Holley, Morgan Elizabeth Holley, Niki Carnell, Cory Carnell and Chace Satterwhite; also three special friends, Ed Morgan, Jack Connors and Bill Quinn. officiating.

Burial will follow in the Morgan-Cornett Family Cemetery at Wendover, Ky. Annie 'Pete' Burch - Twin Falls Annie "Pete" Burch, 79, of win Falls, died Tuesday, April 7, 2004, at Twin Falls Care

sons, Robert Anthony and
Charles Ray. Her greatest Joy
and pleasure was derived from
her children and grandchildren. Pete was a member of
Grace Bapist Church.
She is survived by one sister,
Ruby May Pidler of fort Worth,
Texas; seven grandchildren;
and 11 great grandchildren.
Site was preceded in death
by her beloved husband, Dallas, on March 5, 2003, her two
sons, two brothers and one
sister.

A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, April 30, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Myron Glatz officiating, Private internent will take place in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at White Mortuary. The famility would like to express their deep appreciation or livin Falls Care Center and their wonderful staff for the love and care extended to "Pete."

27, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center. She was born Feb. 20, 1925, in Honey Grove, Texas, the daughter of Henry and Mattle Shortnacy. She met Dallas Burch while he was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas, and they married on Feb. 28, 1950. Tete' and Dallas were long-time residents of Idaho where they chose to raise their two Shawn Austin Smith - Twin Falls

Shawn Austin Smith, 41, of Twin Falls, formerly of Caldwell, Idaho, passed away Monday, April 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Shawn was born Nov. 16, 1962, in Twin Falls, the son of Darrell Clayton and Estelle Moreen Goodson Smith. Shawn grow up and attended school, gradualing from Notus High School in 1981. Surviving Shawn are his mother and step-fattler, 12 mother and step-fattler, 12 mother and company of Caldwell, Idaho; two sisters,

Tina Marie Downs of Jerome, Idaha, and Kaye Marie Timms of Sullivan, Ind; three brothers, Clayton Jan and Horace Kenneth Smith, both of Charlo, Mont, and Lefby Shawn Smith of Blackfoot, Idaho; his grandmother, Anule Goodson of Parma, Idaho; one nephew, Trevor Paul Downs; and two nieces, Tiffany Ann and Tamana Marie Downs all of Jerome, Idaho.

Idaho.

His father preceded him in death.

Graveside memorial service for Shawn will be held at 10:30

a.m. Saturday, May 1, 2004, at the Lower Boise Valley Cemetery in Parma, Idaho, with Pastor John Mars of the Cald-well United Methodist Church Officiating, All local services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magle Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of Howers, the family request that memorials be sent in Shawn's memory to the Muscular Dystrophy, Association, 1165 N. Cole Road Suife C, Bolse, ID 83704, or to the favortic charity of one's choice.

SERVICES

Mary Lou Ross of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 art today at the Filer First Baptist Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Prank "Butch" John Spevak of Rupert, funeral at 11 am today at the Rupert 3rd and 10th LDSWard Chapel, 526 S. F St. in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lula Gay Hutchison of Gooding graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Valley Vu Ceme-tery in Malta (Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

Jack Taylor of Rupert, funer-al at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Horne).

Roy J. Sartin of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memo-rial Park (White Mortuary).

Thora Becker, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at the Hove-Robertson Chapel.

Wynn Gordon Condit of Boise, celebration of life at 7 p.m. today at Mountain View Church of the Brethren, 2023 N. Cole Road. A graveside serv-lec at 11 am. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery, Hager-man (Aclesa Burial and Cremation Society).

Margret Jane McClung, me-morial Mass at noon Friday at Holy Splitt Catholic Church Kent, Wash, at 327 Second Ave. A Celebration of Life will be held from 1 to 2:30 pm. Friday at the Kent Senior Center, 600

Cecilia Arrien Aldana Jougiard of Rupert, funeral Mass at noon, Friddy at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; rosary rectived at 7 p.m. tonight with a viewing one hour before at the church. Friends may greet the church. Friends may greet the church. Friends may greet the church Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Roger William Fiala of Roger William Flala of ferome, funeral at 11 a.m. Sat-urday in the Jerome LDS 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (noith of Jerome High School), Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Vivian I. Mietzner of Buhl.

private family graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Memorial service 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 p.m. Saunday at Dolors and jerry Good's home in Ham-mett (Summers Funeral Homes, McMutrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

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

Esther Frances Palman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. May 8 at Mary Crouch's home, 3589 Minuteman Way, Bolse (Wood River Chapel).

-DEATH NOTICES -

Donna Rae Sullivan

Donna Rae Sullivan
FILER — Donna Rae Sullvan, S1, of Filer, died suidenly
Tuesday, April 27, 2004, at her
home in Filer.
Memorial service will be
held at 1 pm. Saturday, May 1,
2004, at St. Edward The Confessor Catholic Church, St.
Edwards Chapel, with Father
John Koelsch as celebrant. At
Donna's request no public
viewing is scheduled. Services
are under the direction of
Reynolds Funeral Chapel,
Twin Falls.

Senovio 'Sammy'

RUPERT — Senovio
"Sammy" Trevino, a 48-yearold Rupert resident, died April
22, 2004, in Nevada.

Memorial service will be
held at 10 am. Friday, April 30,
2004, at the River of Life

Church, Eighth and J Street, Rupert, with Pastors Rodolfo Rodriguez and Julian Trevino officiating. A gathering will be held from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday at the church and one hour be-fore the service. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Dorothy Rutherford

JEROME — Dorothy Rutherford, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, April 26, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical ter. funeral will be held at 2

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1, 2004, at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Michael Hollomon officiating. Friends may call from 8 until 8 p.m. Friday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather shortly before the service at the cemetery.

Regulators seek review of Idaho Power ruling

BOISE (AP) — Utility regula-tors are asking the Idaho Supreme Court to reconsider allowing Idaho Power Co. to bill its customers for 121 million following the 2001 power crisis. The company contends its would have retained that Tost revenue" if it had not paid irri-gators to Ide their pumps, and often their crops, to save power during a drought year that also saw record-high electrical costs.

saw record-high electrical costs.
The high court ruled 4-1 for the company in its appeal on March 30, with Chief Justice Linda Copple Tout in dissent. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has petitioned the court to vacate that order. To avoid having to rely on the wholesale market, where rates were at a record high, the company paid infigators 15 cents for each kilowatt-hour they cut back on their pumps.
The commission's petition for reheating says Idaho Power was directed to record its direct costs and lost revenues from the Irrigation prospan, but it is respective.

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was directed to record its direct
costs and lost revenues from
the irrigation program, but it
was not a "blank check" to the
company before knowing what
costs it finally incurred.

The commission contends it
never promised ledaho power it
could recoup the revenue from
customers, instead telling the
company that "direct costs and
lost revenue impacts may be
tenated as a purchase power expense" that Idaho Power could
atter recover from ratepayers.

The program cost the utilitySTA million, which regulators
allowed to be billed to all customers the next year.

But it denied recovery of the
ST2 million — what Idaho
Power labeled as money it
would have otherwise made.

To charge ratepayers for lost
revenue is unreasonable in the
content of the crisis that exist

"Requiring ratepayers to pay
for energy they did not consume, but avoided due to this
program, is also unreasonble."

In March, commission

able. In March, commission spokesman Gene Fadness said the impact of the \$12 million recovery would be minimal on the average residential customers bill.

It has about 400,000 customers, including residential, business and irrigators.

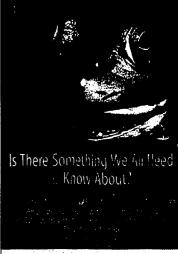
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H. Bornsen.

Kelly S. Trujillo, 42: possession of a controlled substance: \$300 fine. \$250 suspended, \$555.50 outro costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; \$9 days in jall, \$8 suspended, two days eighble for work program: driving under the influence; failure to purchase/involtid drivers license; failure to use safety restraint; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Rafael Loper-Ramires. 20; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$500 sus-pended, \$73-50 court cents. \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/lavalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance dismissed

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

JEROME - Recent activity in h District Court in Jerome ounty included the following:

Misdemeanor

Arralgaments

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Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Luis Fellpe Ceja Maciel, 17; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference May 3; Magistrate ludge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Judih M.F. Innon, 26; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspend-ed, \$78,50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 180 days in [al.] 140 suspended, 30 days discretionary, 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; dismissed by the court, Magistrate Judge Thomas II.

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Orresen.

Denald Lee Moncur, 34; violation of a fomestic violence protection order; 330 fine, 5200 suspended, \$63.50 court cost, \$245 probation fee, \$40 public dender fee; three years supervised trobation; 165 days in [all, 165 suspended, 20 discretionary; Magistrate hudge

on, 165 days in puriodiscretionary. Magistrate jumps #1. Borreson.

J. Ochoa, 30; driving without rea amended to failure to puriovalid driver's license; \$68,50 a. 35.50 court costs driving on a dilighway/restricted access;

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by the court; Judgment withheld; Magia trate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

William L. Studyvin, 19; disturbing the ace, dismissed by prosecutor, Magis-te Judge Thomas H. Borresen, Jose Manuel Orozzo-Nunez, 20; driv-without privileges; dismissed by secutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. oscentor; Magazinie 100ge 1100me 110 Fresen. Howard L. Pullmer, 56; petit theft: dis-imed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge

Illowand I Funtation Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Minanda Antonette Fleids, 18; battery domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Debra K. Caster, 46; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge

missed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jason Michael Hambrecht, 26; reck-less driving dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

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Felony sentencings

Brian William Cantrell, 19; ball jump-ing, 3200 flne, 563-50 court costs; 180 days in jall, retained jurisdiction, Sepa-rate case forgery, 5500 flne, 589-50 court costs; one year determinate perlicituary time, four year indeterminate, credit for 33 days served, restanted jurisdiction for 180 days; District lodge folm K. Butler.

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Divorces

Patricia C. Sheppard vs. Steven H. Sheppard Scott Leroy Norris vs. Becky Ann Nor-

lanilee Loder vs. Devin Loder

Provo woman receives first artificial cornea

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) -A
Provo woman is recovering
from transplant surgery after
becoming the first patient in the
Intermountain region to receive
an attitudal sornes, her doctors
and the surgery fluesday at the
Marthyn Riding, 67, underwent the surgery fluesday at the
Indiversity of Utah's John A.
Moran Bye Center.

"The kin over the prosthetic
is healing," said Dr. Majid
Moshifra, director of the center's cornea and refractive
surgery division.

After nearly a decade in development in Australia. In
artificial cornea received approval for use in the United
States last year. The cornea,
which costs about \$7,000, is
made of hydrogel, a porous,
synthetic substance. Manufacturer AlphaCor says it is
designed specifically for the one
in five transplant patients who
have rejected donor transplants.

For Riding, who could only see light and dark shadows in her left eye, the artificial cornea was the only option because her body had previous rejected a

was the only option because her body had previous rejected a donor cornea.

This may be an intervention for some patients who have given up hope, "said Moshirfar, who had practiced the surgery on cadavers, but never before on a live human.

The cornea is the window on the front of the eye that protects it and aids in focusing. Cornea transplant surgery is usually performed when patients suffer from comeal injury or disease. During the 3 1/2 hour operation Tuesday, Moshirfar cut a slit in Riding's cornea to create a pocket, into which he placed the 7 millimeter artificial cornea in front of Riding's pupil. After three months, Moshirfar will punch out a small circle in the front section of Riding's damaged cornea to unveil the artificial one beneath.

National Guard leaves Golden Gate security post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California National Guard is standing down Friday from the Golden Gate Bridge, where guards wearing camoullage and carrying assault weapons have been patrolling since Sept. 11, 2001.

/agebond motel, a West Coast gathering Calif. A group of 100 skaters will descen

sisted for downtown redevelopment.

st Coast gathering for skateboa

on to try to stop the demolition of the motel which has been

2001.
The decision, approved by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, was not based on cost=\$5.2 mll. lion a year – nor the need to deploy the guards elsewhere, asid Gary Winuk, chief deputy director of the California Office of Homeland Security.
The guard mission was always temporary in nature.

ways temporary in nature."
State officials and bridge
managers have developed a
more permanent security system including patrols by the

upon Fresno City I

California Highway Patrol. U.S. Coast Guard. U.S. Patk Police and Golden Gate National Recreation Area rangers.

These other agencies will assume responsibility Saturday for the bridgels security. Winuk sald. The Fill, San Francisco police arch Marin. County sherffl of fice also will contribute to bridge. Security, sald bridge, spokes-woman Mary Courte. She said bridge managers made an "agressive" fight to keep the guard. Adding the governor to-consider and the country of the said. The said of the security and the security said the security said the security said the security said to the security said the security of the fabric of the security of the bridge for the last

two and a half years.
Following the terrorist attacks, the National Guard helped parlo four California bridges that were considered potential terrorist targets the Golden Gate, the Bay Bridge, the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Port of Los Angeles and the Coronado Bridge in San Diego. In June 2002, the guard left all but the Golden Gate, which has been staffed by about 50 guards and administrations.
The total cost to parrol the bridges has been more than \$13 million., said National Guard Porton Cost of San Diego. In the cost of th

controversial.

In March 2002, critics complained about the \$750,000 tab to put soldiers up in hotels—including San Francisco's four-star Marriott. In April that year, guards complained to the Contra Costa Times that their equipment was poorly maintained.

equipment was poorly finan-tained.
But others have liked having the guards on the bridges. San-Lorenzo's Robin Lynn delivered home-cooked breakfast and hunches to the soldiers working 12-hour shifts on the Golden Gate and Bay bridges. Wednes-day, Michael Green and his II-year-old daughter. Skylar, from Centennial, Colo, stopped at the souvenir shop on the San Francisco side of the bridge.

Gaunt and Higgins were arrested on the federal charges last December at Higgins Burley home, which is where Higgins had been arrested in February 2003 after officers raided the house, suspecting meth was being manufactured there.

Tom Moss, U.S. Attorney for Idaho, offered his kudos to the Cassia County Sheriff's Depart-ment and Idaho State Police detectives who worked the

T.F. plans Arbor Day ceremony at local park

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will hold its 2004 Arbor Day celebration at 10:30 am. Fridayar Harmon Park.

Twin Falls Mayor. Glenda Thompson will read the proclamation declaring April 30 as Arbor Day for Twin Falls. The Twin Falls The Twin Falls The Commission and the Twin Falls High School Key Culb will plant four trees. The city will be presented a 2003 Tree City USA Award and a Growth Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation. This is the sight consecutive will be the Tree City USA Award.

Kimberly plans 'Day of the Child' activities

the Child activities

KIMBERIY — The city and
school district will host a communitywide 'Day of the Childcelebration at 6 p.m. Friday.

The event will run for about
two hours at Kimberly Middle
School.

A complimentary pizza dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by
comments at about 643 p.m.
from Kimberly City Council
members and state Sen. Lair
Noh, R-Kimberly.
Several school district students will offer performances
for the remainder of the event.
which is set to end at about 8

p.m.
The "Day of the Child" cele-bration is funded by a charter education grant, which was awarded to Kimberly Middle

School.
Preceding "Day of the Child" activities will be an Arbor Day celebration at 2:30 p.m. at Centennial Park, hosted by the dry OKIMberly. The city will be recognized as a Tree City USA at the event. Refreshments will be served.

Dietrich plans new basketball court

baskethall court
DIETRICH—The school district plans to build a new
oundoor baskethall court at Dicrich School.
Superintendent Peter Bolz
outlined the plans this week
during a report to the School
Board. Building the court
would require moving the footbuilding the court
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would require moving the footbuilding and constructing a
new regulation track around it.
lights also would be erected at
then the world building the court
The basketball court will be

the new football field.

The basketball court will be poured in conjunction with the current remodeling project, and the football field work is a few years out, Bolz told the School Board.

In other business, School Board members authorized seeking bids for bleachers for

Magic Valley in brief

the west side of the new gymna-

sium.

The board also adopted the 2004-05 school calendar, which sets Aug. 23 as the first day of school and May 26, 2005, the last day.

Open house honors retiring judge May

retifing judge May

HAILEY—The 5th judicial
District and Blaine County will
hold a open house to honor the
Honorable James J. May, district
judge, for his many years
of service to the judiciary.
The event is set for 2 to 4 p.m.
Friday at the Blaine County
Courthouse, 201 Second Ave. S.
A program will begin at 3 p.m.

Yard sale will benefit

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

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

Rx for arthritis?

Rx for arthritis?

Share your story

TWIN FALLS — Lots of folks over 50 are using the nutritional supplements glucosamine and chondrolith to battle the effects or arthritis. If you've had experience taking the supplements, and would like to share, your story, give us a call.

Call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Recreation district holds special workshop

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold a special workshop at 7 am. Friday in the conference room at the Jerome Recreation Center. 2032 S. Lincoln.

For more information, call Tom Kuntz or Gary Warr at 224-3389 or 324-3380.

Salt Lake strip clubs sue over special tax

SALT IAKE CITY (AP)—
Strip clubs and an escort service sued Wednesday in a bid to overtum a special 10-percent tax levied by the Utah Legislautoffender treatment.
Sex-industry lobbyist and attorney Andrew McCullough asked a U.S. District Court to strike down the tax before it can take effect liby 1.
His 15-page complaint alleges the tax violates constitutional rights of free speech and expression and singles out one type of business for punishment.
McCullough had warned legislators hed sue if they levied the tax. Even legislative

attorneys cautioned the tax could land the state in court.
"I'm not surprised," said Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake City, who pushed the tax through the Legislature and defends it by saying the state has a compelling interest in fighting the "secondary" effects strip clubs have on customers.
"The next thing you know, they're preying on children," he said.
Bourdeaux is executive di-

he said.

Bourdeaux is executive director of the Center for Family
Development, which treats sooffenders at prison halfway
houses, and acknowledges his
business could benefit from
the new source of tax revenue.

Utah city declines to display founder's statue

MASHINGTON, Urah (AP)—
The City Council voted 3-2 Wednesday night against displaying a statue of city founder loan D. Lee, who was executed for his part in the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

"Whether John D. Lee did anything good or bad is not the issue." Councilwoman Jean Arbuckle said. "The issue is that the spolarized our community." Arbuckle and Councilman Roger Bundy had originally supported the placement of Jerry Anderson's \$40,000 statue in the harseshoe-shaped mental in front of the Washington City Museum, but both voted against it Wednesday night.

Councilman Steve VanDer-

y night. Councilman Steve VanDer-Heydan Heydan continued his opposition to creeting the statue on city property, and .

council members Michael Heaton and Trent Staheli voted in favor of erecting the statue. "I'm disappointed the coun-cil didn't stick with their convictions,' Heaton said, con-tending that it was unfair to pass judgment about a time and circumstances that he said

and circumstances that he said were unknown.

City officials originally in-tended for Lee's statue to erected last year, along with four other statues and 26 cameos of city ploneers in front of the city museum.

Due to the controversy, the action was put off.

Foot Clinic

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some was manufactured for distribution to other people,

distribution to outer.
Fica said.
Fica dismissed other charges against the pair, but he pointed out that under federal sentencing guidelines i dismissed charges can be considered as relevant conduct when the

cnarges can be considered as relevant conduct when the judge is issuing the sentence.

Higgins faces a maximum possible penalty of 30 years in prison on the drug charge, along with a maximum of seven

years of supervised release after he's out of prison, a maximum \$1 million fine and a \$100 spe-

Si million fine and a \$100 special assessment.

He faces a maximum possible 10 years in prison on the gun count, a maximum of three her been in prison, a maximum possible \$250,000 fine and a \$100 special assessment.

Gramma faces a maximum prison term of 20 years a maximum of seven years of supervised release, a possible \$1 million fine and a \$100 special prison term of 20 years.

cial assessment. Federal sentencing guide-lines don't have mandatory minimum prison sentences, Fica said, but Higgins and Gaunt will serve some time in prison because probation is not an option under those guide-lines.

Gaunt is scheduled to be sen-tenced July 7 and Higgins is scheduled to be sentenced July She remains in jail but Hig-gins is out on his own recognizance.

National park eyes cell tower

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—
The government is considering an application to erect a cellurate relephone tower at Measure the Automat Park, one of the nation's premier archaeological preserves.
The application is the first for the park in southwestern Colorado, said Party Trap, Measure and the colorado, said Party Trap, Measure and the colorado, said Party Trap, Measure and the colorado, said Party Trap, Measure that we handle the application (properly) to meet the laws and policies, and to make sure the applicant has been treated failing the policies, and to make sure the applicant.
The \$2,000-acre park is home to ruins and cliff dwellings used by the Anasari people 700 years aga. It is one of the top tourist attractions in the Four Corners region.
At least 15 National Park Services.

region.
At least 15 National Park Ser-At least to National rain service sites have already allowed communications companies to put up cell towers. Yellowstone National Park alone has five, including one near Old Faithful that has been criticized as an

sore. fark Pearson, director of the Juan Citizens Alliance, med the idea of cell phones

panned the idea of ceu prome at Mess Veric Twould be dublious about the real compelling need for cell phone use at a national park. Peason said Tuesday. The sems people could check their cell phone at the park. They should be on vacation. They should the need to use their parts of the parts

Trap said the park service will have to make sure any tower complies with federal environmental policy the National Historic Preservation Act.

"Can a cell tower be placed in Mesa Verde National Park that ensures the protection of the cultural resources and the native strength of the preservation of those for future generations? Trap said. "That is the bottom line.

Arizona steps up West Nile campaign

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Is stepping up its campaign against the West Nile virus, a mosquito-bome killer that arrived in the state last year. Gov, Janet Napolitano signed an order Wednesday authorizing the Department of Health Services to spend \$100,000 from a health crisis fund on opported counties with money for additional mosquito abatement efforts that will vary by county.

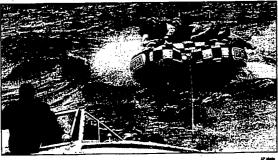
ment efforts that will vary by county.

"We are determined to be as proactive as possible to keep West Nile virus from inflicting Arizona." Napolitano said.
The state also is launching a federally funded public information campaign called "Fight the Bite." It will use radio and television public service announcements and other means in encourace Arizonans to re-

nouncements and other means to encourage Arizonans to reduce their exposure to mosquitos.

"It is serioris. We don't want to the people to overreact but we have to get prepared," said Health Services Director Cathy Eden.

COLD RIDE



Documents show Al-Hussayen involved in charitable group

BOISE (AP) — Federal prose-cutors on Wednesday introduced documents detail-ing the significant role a University of Idaho graduate student played in the opera-tions of an Islamic charitable group they claim he used to fos-ter terrorism.

Two dozen intercepted e-

group they claim he used to fos-ter terrorism.

Two dozen intercepted e-mails and telephone conversations, along with a handful of other documents, were shown to jurns to rein-force the governments claim that Sami Omar Al-Hussque used his position with the lamic Assembly of North America to set up an Internet network that financed and re-

retwork that manced and re-cruited terrorists.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said the documents, most translated from Arabic, show the deep Involvement Al-Hussayen had with the

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man already serving time for another murder has pleaded guilty in the electrocution of a Poet Falls woman in her hot tub

In 1998. Bradley Marion Steckman, 35, of Clarkston, Wash, is already serving time for the 1996 murder of an 89-year-old Pullman, Wash, woman. He pleaded gully Tuesday to the Post Falls murder of Barbara Dean Loesch as part of a deal with prosecutors to avoid a death sentence. If the deal is approved by 1st District Judge

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organization and what he called its business operations. Further-more, he said, they lay the foundation to support the charges that he conspired with

foundation to support use charges that he conspired with others to promote terrorism, despite the fact that no others have been charged.

The 34-year-old Saudi national is charged with three counts of supporting terrorism and 11 counts of visa fraud and making false statements to hide his association with the assembly.

Defense attorney David Nevin has repeatedly argued that Al-Hussayen was only a volunteer to the assembly and its Islamic outreach efforts, and much of the \$140,000 to \$180,000 federal agents say he gave to the organization was in the form of loans that were \$180,000 lederal agents say r gave to the organization was i the form of loans that we being repaid.

vernment contends Al-Prisoner pleads guilty to 1998 hot tub killing

John Luster, Steckman will re-turn to Washington to serve a life sentence for Loesch's mur-der along with the remaining 17

der along with the remaining 17 years of his earlier murder sen-

ence. If the judge does not go along

application failed to disclose his association with the assembly as required since late 2001 after the East Coast terror attacks. His student visa, they say, specifical-ly prohibits his engagement in business activities since it limits his activities in the United States

his activities in the United States solely to pussing his computer science education.

James Pritchett of the U.S. State Department had previously testified that the government has never prosecuted anyone holding a student visa under the claim that the person was not spending his time in the U.S. solely pussing an education.

spending his time in the U.S. solely pursuing an education.

Nevin claims his client's volunteer work for the assembly, based in Michigan, did not rise to engaging in business and did not interfere with his education

with the deal, Steckman can withdraw his plea, Defense At-torniey John Adams sald. Loesch, 53, was found float-ing in her backyard hot tub, a plugged-in television in the water with her.

University cuts staffing budgets

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will slash its spending by 6 percent and begin requiring faculty and staff to take required unpaid leaves in an effort to make up a budget deficit of nearly \$6 million

lion. Incrim President Gary Michael and Provost Brian Pitcher said at a faculty meeting Tuesday that the one-time holdback will apply to all departments.

But defiant professors said the administration was punishing them for their own mistakes.

ing them for their own instakes.

The school's move comes after faculty members unanimously rejected an administration-backed rule that would have allowed departments to use unpald furloughs immediately to help achieve the 6 percent cut.

Instead, the mandatory furloughs will be phased into employee contracts. That move

will not require faculty ap-proval because the contracts are negotiated individually. "The administration won't be

are negotiated individually.

The administration won't be pursuing any mandatory furlough or lag pay. Pitcher said. But its important to have the option for furlough available. If that still isn't enough to make up the gap, Pitcher said, departments will have to resort to nonrenewal of some one-year contracts and even outright layoffs to achieve budget reductions.

A proposal to cut the school's studio arts tegree program is still under consideration.

Additionally, the office of Diversity and Human Rights and the University Press have been cut.

And more program cut are

cut. And more program cuts are expected after Tim White assumes the presidency July 1. Some faculty members took the opportunity to vent their frustrations at the administration.

Police say Utah residents accessed child-porn site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authoridies have identified 163 Utah residents who used a credit-card service to gain access to a child-pomography Web site. They are along 23,000 people who allegedly made use of Site-ky, a California company that provided credit card services for several illegal sites.

The Utah Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force is using credit card records to track down the Utah customers, confiscating their computers and looking for proof that they actually downloaded child porn.

porn.
So far 15 have been arrested

Another 55 residents may be armsted depending on what a formacic review of their computers shows, said ICAC Director Ken Hansen.
In April 2001, the National Center for Missing and Emploited Children received at pla about a Dallas Web site using site-Key, and investigators later conducted a raid. Since then 700 people in the United States have been armsted in what is now dubbed "Operation Site-Key."
The suspects nationwide include a New Jersey state superfor court judge, who regularly presided over child abuse cases, and a Catholic priest based in the Northeast.

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its fine and the public
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The simulator allows truck
drivers-in-training to experience conditions such, as Ice,
snow, fog traffic congestion,
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and road debris, said Bob Esterhold, owner/operator of B&T
Truck Driving School.
"We look forward to increasing safety for all road users with
this new training tool," Esterholdt said in a statement.
The school, located at 1300
Kimberly Road, Suite 15, will
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The tour is free and open to the
public.

Lithia's quarterly eamings rise

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MEDFORD, ORE — Auto
dealership group Lithia Motors
inc. this week said its first-quarter earnings rose in line with
higher revenues.
Lithia, which operates car
dealerships in Magic Valley, said
it earned \$7.5 million, or 39
cents per share, compared with
\$4.2 million, or 30 cents a share,
a year before.
Income from continuing operations increased to \$7.6
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For the full-year, Lithia said it
was raising its forecast of earnings from continuing
operations to a range of \$2.06
per share to \$2.14 per share and
set a second-quarter forecast at
\$51 cents a share, to \$53 cents a
share.
Lithia had previously said it
say 2006 caracter forecast at
\$30 cents a share.

share.
Lithia had previously said it saw 2004 earnings between \$1.95 a share and \$2.05 a share.
In addition to its first-quarter results, Lithia said it was finalizing plans to launch an \$85 million convertible note offering.

Anheuser-Busch reports earnings

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ST LOUIS — Growth in each
of its operating segments
helped lift Anheuser-Busch
earnings by 134 percent in the
first quarter, the company said
Wednesday.
The worlds largest brewer —
which buys barley from Magic
Valley growers — earned \$550
million, or 67 cents per share, in
from earnings of \$485 million,
or 677 cents per share, a year
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Consense Schmidt of analysis traveyed. Anheuser-Busch president Partick Stokes noted the quarter was the 22nd straight with double-digit earnings per share growth, which he expects to continue "over the long-term." Stokes also expressed confidence that the company will reach its "12-percent earnings per share growth target for 2004. Anheuser-Busch's share of the domestic market dropped slightly to \$1.7 percent from \$2 percent.

percent.
The company blamed the de-cline on the timing of 2004 beer shipments.

Comcast drops bld for Walt Disney Co.

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PHILADELPHIA — The cable
glant Comeast Corp. 'is dropping its takeover bid for The
Walt Disney Co., saying Disney
management has made it clear
it has no interest in putting the
two companies together.
The decision was announced
Wednesday by Brian I. Roberts,
president and chief executive of
Comcast, who said the Disney
stance, led him to conclude itwas time to abandon the proposed merger. d merger.

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Ameristar posts record earnings

Times-News writer

JACKPCT, Nev. — A casino company that owns two jackpot easinos turned in a profitable first quarter of 2004. But the company's other properties fueled its success.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. again posted lower operating earnings at its Jackpot casinos just south of the Idaho border, blamting poor weather conditions and irreased administrative costs for hurting profits there. But the casino company overall savenues the casino company overall savenues the even faster.

Las Vegas-based Ameristar owns and operates six properties. Il Missouri, lowa, Mississippi and Nevada. The Nevada casinos are major Magic

Valley employers.

Ameristar has another local the through its chairman and chief executive officer. Craig H. Neilsen. The former Twin Falls resident also is the developer of property on the Snake River Canyons south th

Canyons south rim in Jivin Falls.
Ameristar on Wednesday announced these companywide financial results for the first quarter, which ended March 31:

Record net revenues of \$214.4 million — an increase of 317.9 percent over the first quarter of 2003.

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Operating income of \$42.1 million for the first quarter—an increase of 20.3 percent over the first quarter of 2003.

Net income of \$15.9 million for the first quarter, up 35.7 percent from a year earlier.

Diluted earnings per share

of 58 cents for the first quarter, compared with 44 cents for the first quarter of 2003.
"Our record first quarter financial results further validate the strengti of Ameristar's brand," Nellsen sald in a statement.

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"We are extremely pleased with our market share leader-ship in all of the just shader leader-ship in all of the just shader leader-ter that we are well positioned for continued financial success that will enable us to continue to grow the company, pay divi-dends, reduce debt and improve levenner."

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Here's a rundown on how Ameristar's Jackpot properties

— Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshu Hotel & Casi-no — performed during the quarter.

Net revenues at the Jackpot

Jackpot performance

Casinos Inc., reported these first-quarter financial results ickpot, Nev., properties — Cactus Pates Resort Casino e shu Hotel & Casino, Dollar amounts are in thousands.

hree months ended March 31.	2004	2003
iet revenues perating income BITDA perating income margin BITDA margin	 \$14,052 \$1,345 \$2,251 9.6% 16.0%	\$13,631 \$1,656 \$2,688 12.1% 19.7%

(EBITDAIs earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and a EBITDA margin is EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues.)

properties grew by \$421,000, or 3.0 percent, from a year ago.But-Cactus Petes and The Horseshu reported operating income 51.3 million, down 18.8 percent due to bad weather and higher administrative expenses.

At the Jackpot properties, op-erating income margin and EBITDA margin decreased 2.5 and 3.7 percentage points, re-spectively, in the first quarter compared with the first quarter of 2003.

BOOMER BUSINESS



Franchise owner Gig Wilkowsky poses with signs Tuesday that his company makes at "Signs By Tomorrow" in Atlanta. A veteran sales executive, Wilkowsky left a job that kept him on the road five days a week and started his own business.

Workers explore entrepreneurship

NEW YORK — Gig Wilkowsky decided it was time to change his life. A veteran sales executive, he left a job that kept him on the road five days a week and started his own business, joining a growing number of baby boomers who have become enterprepared.

ing a growing number of baby boomers who have become enterperneurs. Wilkowsky, 50, was carning a
comfortable salary during his
32-year sales career with a national sunglass company. But a
punishing schedule made him
feel like a stranger in his hometown, and he saw his wife only
on weekends. "I lived in Atlanta for 20
years, Wilkowsky sald." I knew
my neighbors and my wifes
friedd, and the guys at the airport who took my bags on
Monday morning." Millions of boomers, whether
they left long-held jobs beholce or were unexpectedly
laid off, have discovered a sense
of ownership and unexpected
freedom as enterpreneurs. Acording to a recent survey by
the AARP, 40 percent of all people in business for themselves
in the U.S. are older than 50,
with that percentage rising in
recent years. "Boomers are leading the way

in this enterpreneurial wave, said Tony Lee, editor-in-chief of Startupfournal.com, a site for small business. They have the resources and the built-in talents, and there are ways for them to work for themselves without starting from scratch. Boomers are finding two avenues for self-employment that done require starting from scratch. Boomers are finding two avenues for self-employment produced to the starting from consulting. Franchising provides support system for new curren pamper in the form of the funchisery guidance and a network of other franchise owners, while consulting allows the new of the franchise owners, while consulting allows the newly self-employed to make the self-employed the self-employed to make the self-employed the self-employed to make the self-employed the self-employ

entrepreamything, but they wouldn't let youstep offinion a deep hole." Today Wilkowsky owns a 5-year-old Signs By Tomorrow and Signs

"I put way more energy into the actual work, the product," Spellman said. "I spend way more time writing, working on campaigns and things. And I'm working with people-I love entrepreneurs and small businesses here in town."

In a few months, their client is that grown to include a number of restaurants, coffeehouses and trailers. However, just because consultants are familiar with their work, and franchise owners receive help in making their businesses successful, there are still hurdles.

Boomers seeking to work for

still hurdles. Bomers seeking to work for hemselves should make sure they have a comfortable nest egg. at least a year's salary or more. to live off while they start the business. A spouse or partner who has health insurance can help definy those costs. They also need to expect to learn new akila, sometimes in a hurry.

learn inew skills, sometimes in a hurry.

The record keeping, book-keeping side of it was tough. The franchise helped a little bit, but there's only so much they can teach you in a couple of weeks. Wilkowsky said. It gets better, though A, year and a half latter, you go, Oh, now it makes sense!"

New fast food boss will stav the course

By Dave Carpenter .
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — New McDonalds chief executive Chartle Bell pledged Wednesday to adhere to the plan used by the late lim Cantalupo to help stimulate sales, commenting publicly for the first time since his predecessor's death nine days eatlier. Bell, who became the sixth CEO in the company's 49-year history within hours of Cantalupos death from an apparent heart attack.



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and of Wall Street's confidence in the 43-year-old Bell to keep it going.

Bell, whose McDonald's career began at age 15 as a crew worker has been at age 15 as a crew worker has been at a gent and the care of the same at a gent and the care of th

dded in the past 12 monus.

U.S. same-store sales continued to lead the way climbing nearly 14 percent, while European sales increased 3.5 percent for their best showing in two years, thanks partly to the recent introduction of salads.

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The U.S. resugence has been fueled by longer hours, improved efficiency and some new products such as McGriddles breakfast sandwiches and entere salads, although the company said it still sells eight to nine times as many double cheeseburgers as salads.

McDonalds also is embarked on a push to show its commitment to healthier menu options, including phasing out super-sizing, launching adult Happy Meals on May 11 with salad, bottled water and pedometer, and offering fruit and other options in klds 'Happy Meals starting in hune.

Exposing a lazy colleague's scam at work

One of your colleagues is camming the company. Should

scamming the company, Should Qu tell?

Q. I am an assistant to an executive vice president at a large company. She heads a 30-person department and has a right-hand man' who has been causing problems that the is not aware of. If the is not aware of. If the is not aware disappears 10 minutes after she leaves. He dumps his work on co-workers, and he is lary to an entreme. He is not a high-level employee; in fact, he is just out of college. Do I have an obligation to say anything to my boss because I am her executive as-



sistant? I kind of want to keep my mouth shut, but I also dont want it to come back to haunt me because I never warned my

boss about him.

A. Steven M. Darien, chairman and chief executive of the Cabot Advisory Group, a Bed-

minster, N.I., firm that advises copporate clients on employment issues, said the executive substant ought to arrange a meeting with her boss. She can any that she's a little hesitant to talk, that she hopes her boss will take it in the right spirit and that she's not trying to cause trouble. But that she does have something to say that's important to the she that she does have something to say that's important to the she that she for say that she felt and the company and the boss's reputation. Parten said.

He acknowledged the natural aversion to being a tattletale that

is inguined in many people, but he said this was not a case of "frivolous telling tales out of school" to that about the aided deceptive behavior. Durien suggested the executive assistant tell others who have complained about the "right-hand man" skipping out of sight when the boss leaves and tell them that the is going to tell the boss. Moreover, Darien said, the executive assistant should next whether she has their permission to merition their names as co-workers who would be willing to verify her account of the aide's actions.

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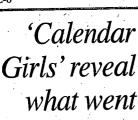
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By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

Meet the Girls . o Valley Arts reception next week, with hors d'ocuvres and wine, for The Twin Falls Calendar Girls to sign copies of

ers.
About eight of the Calendar Girls will be at the event, in costume.

• Whent 7-9 p.m. May 7, it's an oper house, so come anytime during those two hours.

re: 132 Mair Ave. S. Inside the Main Street Plaza In downtown Twin

Keveren Founda-tion; Magic Valley Women's Health; Prudential Idaho Homes & Proper-ties; and TitleFact

TWIN FALLS — It was an enterprise bound bring bloopers on the way to creative

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With a local photographer's help, 11 long-time friends set out to lean about the home, work and social lives of the women who helped shape the city's early decades, and to document those lives in pictures and words. The result was a women's historical calendar dubbed "Remarkable Women of Early Twin Falls."

The 18-month calendars, covering July 2004 through December 2005, go on sale Pidday at \$12 each (Including tax) to benefit history projects and women's education. You'll find the calendars at six places: Rudy's — A Cook's Faradion Visitor Conter and the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, the Buzz Langdom Visitor Center and the Twin Falls Public Library.

Because underrwiters paid production costs, the entire purchase price will be donated to the College of Southmit dath, for a grant of the content of the college of Southmit dath, for a grant of the content of the college of Southmit dath, for a grant of the content of the college of Southmit dath, for a grant of the college of South-

be donated to the College of South-em Idaho, for a new academic scholarship for women, and to the Twin Falls County Historical Mu-seum, said Batb Allen, one mem-ber of The Twin Falls Calendar Giris.

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teveren Foundaton; Magic Valley meter and proper desired with protection of the calendar Gids are Allen, Judl Baxter, Jan Brumbach, Jill Chesmut, Fran Frost, Clarly Jadhue, Jan McBride, Jan Mittelder, Lelle Poppleton, Jeanne Sinchar and Sonnie Stroiberg, all of the calendar pages, the Gids domed vintage clothing from the Twin Falls County Historical Museum and posed in settings meant to evoke century-age women's lives as teachers, shopkeepers, nurses, postmistresses and photographers.

Centennia

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Barb Allen, left, Jeanne Sinclair and Jan McBride, right, narrowly escape an unintended dip in Bass Lake while modeling vintage swimwear for a n calendar that evokes the lives of early Twin Falls women. The making of the calendar, for which a handful of today's women dressed in vintage of ing, involved a few missteps. Shown here are a sampling of the outtakes — shots that never made it onto calendar pages.

Other poses show women socializing, singing swimming taking outings in family automobiles and participating in club meetings. (Note that the intent was evoking, not duplicating, decades past. So don't complain if you sop plastic cups or toenall polish in some of the shots.)

For each month, the calendar also features an actual historical image as a smaller, parallel companion to the modern women's pose, supported by explanatory text.

What you won't see on the calendar's pages are those bloopers: A price tag showing on would be vintage clothing. A skirt gapping be-

tween buttons, revealing a bit of leg. A trash can in the scenery, A horseback model's slide off her mount. An accidental giggle. But the women, in good humor, plan to display dozens of those outakes at a reception and calendar signing new week. (We give you a taste of the collection here.) In other rejected fames, costumed models push a vintage car into place, or picnicking women in hats and long dresses fail to disguise the heat's wilting effect.

In another, a man represents one ill-fated husband of a Twin Falls murderer, and the poi-son in his teacup appears to be working much too quickly. "It's just little things that didn't work out." Allen said.

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Lelle Poppleton, right, experiences an old-style wardrobe malfunc Her friends — Jan Brumbach, left, Jan Mittleider and Judi Baxter pretend not to notice, but everyone knows otherwise.



Fran Frost, left, is a little too candid about the singing of Lelle pleton, at plane. Some Strolberg and Jili Chestnut, right.



Less-than-ideal positioning puts wings on the head of Loile Poppleto left, as she poses for a shot in Blaine County's historical museum with Barb Allen.

Country teacher presides over learning and lunch | Paper looks for winners

Never underestimate a "Little Old Lady." Spend an hour with Fern Minnriling and site milght just teach you a thing or two. At 92 years young this petit woman joins jan Mittledder's exercise class at the College of Southern Idaho three days a week. She still drivisher own carn all lives in her own home. She plays castanets and sings with an "all-gid band." They have a regular gig at Bridgeview.



PIONEER PORTRAITS Donna Scott

Ferm comes from a hardy stock of pioneers who came to diaho from Missouri to homestead around Declo. Her schooling at Absion Normal praced her for a lifetime of teaching. Ferm's first experiences were in small country schools where she taught all eight grades every subject, including music. She had 15 students her first wear.

year. A strict disciplinarian, this



teacher didn't put up with any nonsense." She always had the support of the school board and the parents. No one came out of a county school not being able to read.

When Fern married Howard Manning, they were able to teach as a husband-and-wife team at the Shamrock county school south of I'win Falls. County school Superintendent Dorfstralley railing this Shamrock stralley railing this Shamrock stralley railing this Shamrock stralley railing this Shamrock stralley railing this Shamrock.

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In 1938 or 1939 with he class of first-through for graders at The Shamrock graders at The Shamrock School southeast of Twin School southeast of Twin Falls. Five of the first-graders pictured here spent all of their school years together and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950 — Stanley Hutchison, top left, and the four girls at the bottom right, Manni Here. Beth Lor Bean Jonne Beth Lor Bean Lorne

At about 11 a.m., two of the girls were dismissed from class and went down to set the table and put the meal on. The boys carried firewood. Everyone had a responsibility.

Afuller account of this remark-able lady, along with stories of other local residents throughout the past century, will be pub-lished by the Tuon Falls Centennial Commission.

TWIN FALLS—You're almost out of time to hone your sleuthing skills and win a dandy prize from *The Times*-News

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On this page on April 4, we published a pair of quizzes based on artifacts displayed price of the Third Pick you at the Twin Falls County Historian County His

copy of that April 4 Centennial page (photocopies are fine). Pick the quiz thar's designated for your age group. (Those age 13 and under are in one age group. The other in-cludes 14-year-olds through

senior citizens.)
Visit the Twin Falls County
Historical Museum, and sign
the guest book while you're
there.

Pick your finale. See page C1

the guest book while you're there.

At Curry Crossing on U.S. Highway 30, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. House the end of April. (From May to September, the hours extended to 10 m.m. to 5 p.m. The sday through Saturday) Admission is free.

Mail your completed quiz to: Centennial editor The Times-News P.O. Box 548
Thin Falls, ID 83303
Each correctly completed entry whilch we receive by Monday will be entered in a prize drawing.



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Thursday, April 29, 2004

Section D



Looking down toward the western portion of the butte. The upper road leads to a hangelider jump-

Nature landmark offers plenty of nature beauty and adventure for well-worn travelers

By Mike Cothern

he landmark sits nearly in the center of Idaho's largest plain, but the feature cannot be missed. Only three miles in diameter but rising 2,500 feet from the desert floor, Big Southern Butte is readily noticeable. In fact, from many strategic vantage points, the uplifted rhyolite dome can be seen from a hundred miles.

Given a "National Natural Land-mark" designation in 1976, the eastern Idaho butte was an impor-tant feature to mankind long before the latter half of the 20th century, Goodale's Cutoff used the large fix-ture as a point of reference to those ploneers seeking an alternative to the traditional but sometimes less safe Oregon Trall. Web Spring, on the northeast side of the butte,

served as an important resting place on their journey. In addition, several significant archaeological sites have been discovered around the butte. These finds of pre-history existence of Native Americans offer further proof of the area's importance.

On a recent spring day, my family became the explorers of the eastern idaho desert and its most prominent future. Several routes access Big Southern Butte. Unfamiliar dirt roads that hook up with the Arco-Mindoka road approach from the south and west. And while maps indicate that the most direct route is from the north, traveling through the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory probably isn't advisable.

We therefore, trick the standard

National Engineering and Environ-mental Laboratory probably isn't advisable. We, therefore, trock the standard approach from Atomic City and headed west. Near, the base of the butte, we had the good fortune of en-countering a sage, grouse lek. We observed meanly 20 birds strutting and displaying during their, mating dance.

A road leads from the base of the

dance.
A road leads from the base of the butte to its summit, but a locked gate stops car traffic in the winter and spring According to Bill Boggs of the Bureau of Land Management, the road is normally opened in May after the snow is off certain stretches and the road has had a chance to firm up.

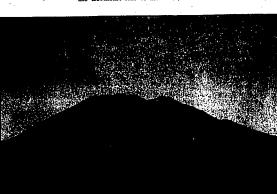
Even then, four-wheel drive is strongly recommended. And while tracks around the gate indicate motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles are allowed, our family was there for a like. Step road is ideal for walding, but must ascend nearly 2,000 feet in elevation in more than three miles. The initial route leads up the Frenchman Creek durlings and then cuts across the side of an open hill. Shortly after the first awitchback, the road silves through a forest. Snow drifts in the pines answer all questions as to why the gate is closed at the bottom. After the forest, the road simply meanders through the folds of the butte that are hidden from below. With each forward and upward step, the hike obtains increasingly better views across the desert plain.

The view at the top is as pleasing as when the butte is the focus. Even with the funfortunate haze that limited visibility to 50 miles, we could see a lot of landscape. American Falls Reservoir spread out low to the south, and the Albion Mountains could barely be seen. Better air to the northwest gave us views of the Ploneer and White Knob Mountains. And more peering northward, we had a good panorama of the Basin and Range Province of the Lott River, Lemin and Beaverhead Mountains.

Finding your way

Because of this view, the BLM had once maintained a fire lookout sloggs indicated that the lookout might once again be manned, but any reresent, the most obvious reason for people being on the summit was shall recurs the protection of the same that the summit is a major than the summit of the summit.

While we had hopes for a glimpse of Wyoming's Tetons, the haze made our attempts for a sighting impossible. The view obtained was reward enough, however, along with the drive across the plant of the sum of the summit of the summit



lig Southern Butte rises from the Upper Snake River Plain.



Local group holds annual banquet

Ducks Unlimited plans Feathers and Lace Banquet

For more information, call Char Sutton at 732-6248 or Magan Ruffing at 732-6216.

Institute plans 'Idaho's Wilderness' workshop

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Science Institute will present a workshop on "Idaho's Wilder-ness" on June 8 and 9 at Redfish

eachers will be trained to a traveling trunk and cur-ulum endorsed by national incium endorsed y national land management agencies. This 'wildemess box' contains everything needed to bring the wild into the dessrooms, such as slides, audio and video tapes, skulls, skins, books and maps. Outdoor experiences, hands-on interactive activities and discussions of current wildiand issues are scheduled for the workshop. Participants will discuss techniques for integrating material into a variety of disciplines.

plines.
Transcript fee for teachers is \$55 for undergraduate credit and \$66 for graduate credit.
For more information, call 788-9566 or send e-mail to cgertschen@velocitus.ngt.

Sawtooth Institute holds birding workshop

birding workshop
POCATILIO — "Birding on
the Water," a workshop offered
by the Sawtouth Science Institute, will be held june 10 and 11.
This workshop will introduce
participants to birding and the
basics of canceing. They will
learn about bird behavior and
how to identify common
species found in southeastern
idatio. A short course on the
techniques of canoeing on
small rivers is included. Follow-

Learn how lizards live

JEROME — Living in a desert climate, residents of the Magic Valley Region have a great op-portunity to view lizards. Finding and studying these fas-cinating animals can be a great time.

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Although closely related to snakes, lizards are easily distinguished by having limbs and short bodies. Most Idaho lizards live in the hot, desert canyons of the southwest.

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2nd annual banquet

Outdoors in brief

ing the instructional portion of the workshop, participants will spend a day and a half birding by canoe on Marsh Creek and the Blackfoot River; paddling will be easy Class I. Cost of the class is \$60. For teachers, the transcript fee is \$50.

teachers, the transcript fee is \$50.
For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to ogenschen@velocitus.net.

Parks department offers

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trip to tube caves
TWIN FALLS — The city of
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
Department is offering a trip to
several Gooding County fava
tube caves on May 22.
The event is set for 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. Cost is \$10, which includes
transportation, equipment and

ansportation, equipment and struction; lunch is not include

ed. Registration deadline is May 12. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more infor-

Sportsmen sportsmen sportsmen for Fish and Wildlie, Mage Valley Chapter will hold its 2nd Annual Barquet and Fund Raiser on Saturday, May 15 at the Radio Ronderon, 241 Main Awe, West, Twin Falls. Doors will open at 530 pm. and dinner at 7 pm. Tickets may be purchased or theore or you may purchase online at twww.sfwsfb.org.

Dinner packages range from \$45 to \$150 sponsor package. The evening's events will include speakers, slide show, auction and raffles. A hadies rafle and youth items will be among the pirzes offered hadies rafle and youth items will be among the pirzes offered fro two (self guided, airfare included), or Swarovski Optics Package, includes-spotting scope, binoculars and range linder.

Sportsmen for Fish and

inder. Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife was organized in Idaho in 2003 and is committed to be a political voice for hunters and fishermen in our state. SFW Idaho is a part of the National organization of Western States. More information is available by contacting Scott Allan, 733-4160; Scott Wayment at 733-5010 or Rusty Tews at 308-3771

Jerome Gun club plans several May events

Several May events
Members of the Jerome Rod
and Gun Club are encouraged
to attend a clean-up day at the
Jerome County range on Saturday, May 8, starting at 10 a.m.
Other activities will include free
shooting and a barbecue Come
as you are and bring the family.
Club members will also meet
Club members will also meet
plinding at 7:30 p.m. A trap
alnort will be held before the
meeting at 4:30. The cost is \$2.
—compiled from staff reports

Kid's comer

the lizards' names describe some part of their physical characteristics or describe thype of area they inhabit.
When searching out lizards to type of area they inhabit.
When searching out lizards to view, it is best to wear histing boots or shoes that give ankie support and long paints. In our area, lizards are commonly seen in the rocks and sugebrush in the Snake River Canyon.
This along bluoculars to view the quick reptiles. As people approach, lizards will often quickly disappear from sight, running around rocks or into-cracks. Binocultura allow people to study them from a distance.
To more limomation flat.

'Summer Fun' deadline approaches

The 2004 Southern Idaho Ex-plorer is coming soon, and The Times-News wants your sum-mer and outdoors event announcements.

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The Explorer fesue, commonylarows et the Summer Purguide, will include a calendar of
community chip plants, county
fairs, outdoors courties, south
camps and local events subdiuled throughout the summer
season. The guide is a handy resource of maps and features
used by both locals and touries

wishing the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

To include your organizations event in the issue and summer calendar, send your item into the Times-News outdoors section before April 30. Photos are also encouraged. You can send your announcement or release to Outdoors Editor David Cooper by e-mail to deconger@magicvalley.com. by FAX to 734-5538, or by dropping it off at the Tiwin Rulls office at 132 Fairfield St. West.

volunteers in many capacities

working on a mule deer winter range improvement project. What volunteer opportunities are there to help fish and

are there to help fish and game?

Answer: The Idaho Department of Irsh and Game reliable the Irsh and Game reliable the Irsh and Game reliable to Irsh and Game reliable to Irsh and Game reliable to Irsh and Irs



ASK THE OFFICER Garv Hompland

Fish and Game reservists are select group of trained volun-eers that provide assistance on

Fish and Game reservists are a select group of trained volunteers that provide assistance on numerous projects ranging from fall hunting check status to planting habitat and windbreaks. Reservists are selected to the program based on their interest, expertise, knowledge and desize to serve. Archery education and nunter education programs are totally supported by volunteer instructors. These volunteers, give their time to make first time hunters store. Wildlife rehabit host highlighten the wild. These volunteers are closely associated with local veterinarians and Department on the wild. These volunteers are closely associated with local veterinarians and Department of the wild. These volunteers are closely associated with local veterinarians and Department of the wild. These volunteers are closely associated with local veterinarians and Department of the wild. These volunteers are closely mountain the remembers of creamized groups such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Federation, fulle Deer Foundation, flaho Wildfile Federation, or Idaho Wildfile F

As an ethical and interested sportsman, citizens can always get involved protecting their resource when they witness poaching incidents. Conservation officers regularly use information supplied by sportsmen to prosecute poachers. Without the extra eyes and ears of the public many fish and wildlife crimes would go undetected and unreported.

crimes would go undetected and unreported.

If you would like to contribute your time or experties to the de-partment contact the volunteer coordinator at your local fish and game regional office or get involved in an organized fish and wildlife conservation group.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him 2008)224-4550 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game Web site at http://jishandgame.idaho.gov/.

Red's plans Kinslow **COHTSE**

- Red's Trading TWIN FALLS — Reads Tracting Post is sponsoring a NRA Basile Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will be a one day class on Saturday/May 8, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The course will be held at 253 5th Ave. West located in Filteric Old Town Funf Palla. Cost is \$55 at the door or \$45 if you prepay. TWIN FALLS.

prepay.

Each class will be limited to eight students. This course meets state training requirements to obtain a Concealed Weapons License. For more information please call Idaho Ordnance at 420-6163 or Reds Trading Post at 733-3546.

F&G uses | State releases brown trout

JEROME - The Idaho Depart-ment of Fish and Game Is releasing 1,800, 12-inch brown rout this month into Billingsley Creek, between Vader Grade and downstream to the Billings-ley Creek Wildlife Management

and downstream to the slumps per Creek Wildlife Management Area.

Biologists believe Utah chubs in the system will provide a good food source for brown trout, and produce a strong fishery for anglers. Eatherstocking of rainbow trout in the stream did not produce desired angler catch rates to meet man-gennent goals.

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Fish and Game Hagerman State Hatchery Manager Joe Chapman re-leases brown trout in Billingsley Creek, with the help of a Filer High School student.

Hatchery, with feed being pro-vided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fishing on Billingsley Creek opens on May 29. Regulations include, Fly fishing only from Vader Grade and Tupper Grade, a six fish limit artificial files and

lures from the Tupper Grade and downstream to the old Rail-road Grade, a two trout limit none under 20-inches; from the Old Railroad Grade down-stream is managed under general fishing rules - balt, librate and lures with a six fish limit.

Idaho stocks lakes in Magic Valley Anderson Ranch Reservoir



in low water surface, many reservoir unusable as a fishery this season.

Biologists are closely watching other reservoirs in the Magic Valley Region. Snowmelt came fast and early this season, much

Fish and Game Notes

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of the runoff went into the
ground rather than the reservolrs. Many reservolrs are in
danger of draining this summer,
they include: Little Camas, Mormon, Thom Creek, Roseworth,
Magie, and Oakley.

In the Magie Valley Region,
the Idaho Department of Fish
and Game stocks approximately 350,000 catchables eatseason and around 1.6 million
rainbow, kokance and cutthroat
fingerlings.

Catchables average eight to 10
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Dierks Lake — 19.090
Dog Creek Reservoir — 1,600
Frank Oster Lake 91 — 6,620
Frank Oster 182 — 1,505
Frank Oster 92 — 535
Frank Oster 94 — 1,235
Hagerman Pond — 400
Freedom Park Pond — 190
Oakley Reservoir — 3,000
Lake Walkoutt — 7,000
Sanke Riser — 10,384 Lake Walcott — 7,000
Snake River — 10,384
Billingsley Creek — 100
Riley Creek — 9,398
Salmon Falls Creek — 400
Little Camas Reservoir

000 Magic Reservoir — 11,700 Mormon Reservoir — 3,000 Emerald Lake — 2,300

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Lions IN OUR

Study finds cougars become adept at moving unseen near humans

CIJYAMACA RANCHO STATE PARK, Callf (AP) - New technology is giving scientists a window into the life of the mountain lion, a hunter so steality that the American Indians called it 'the ghost of the Rockles.' The results are surprising researchers—the big cats are not alsery of urban settings as had been thought, and they don't necessarily develop an appetite for domestic livestock. For the past three years, 20 lions in and around San Diego County's Cryvamaca Rancho State Park were outfitted with \$5,000 Global Positioning System collars that allowed researchers to trace their noctumal travels.

lowed researchers to trace their noctumal travels.

The collars' signals showed that mountain lions — also known as cougars or pumas —were crossing busy highways and just akirting clusters of homes.

What surprised me the most is the degree of adaptability to what I consider to be high human activity in puma habitat, said Ken Logan, one of the researchers on the study and the author of "Desert Puma" based on a decade of research in New Mexico.

The continuing \$200,000 a-year study by the University of California, Davis, may provide a better understanding of why a predator that normally avoids people cometimes comes dangerously close.

In January, a lion killed cyclist Mark Reynolds in an Grange County park and then seriously injured a second cyclist a short time later. A scenic canyon outside Tucson, Ariz, was closed for part of March because pumas were repeatedly seen in broad daylight and apparently without their



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normal fear of human.

The UC Davis researchers want to understand whether mountain lion behavior changes as they get used to people. It's a question that's key to the congar's survival in the fast-growing West. In California, even though a voter initiative outlawed trophy hunting of mountain lions, more than 700 have been billed over the past decade for threatening or harming people. From 1999 to 1953, more than 12,000 were hunted and killed in California.

There might be ways with better understanding to know how to behave around lions to reduce the public safety incidents or it house the control of the UC Davis Wildlife HealthCenter and lead researcher on the project.

The study in Cayamaca Rancho State

of the UC Davis Wildlife Health Center and lead researcher on the project.

The study in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, 35 miles east of San Diego, found that during the day, the GPS-cotlared lions typically elept at least a football Beld's length away from the nearest trail and even farther from buildings.

After the sun set, however, the cats used the park's cartesive trail system and crept closer to buildings.

One 3-year-old male, dubbed M-2, crossed Interstate 8 and two other highways a total of 48 times during a six-month period.

One of your crossed interestate 8 and two other measures, a total of 48 times during a six-month period in 2002. He ultimately was killed by a vehicle.

The GPS plot of the travels of a 2-year-old

female called F-8 showed a clear orbit around_although never through_private properties in the rural eastern San Diego County community of Harrison Park. A separate study of three pumas in the Santa Monica National Recreation Area outside Los Angeles found one ventured into a graffiti-covered underpass to cross a histiway.

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The results of the UC Davis study are challenging some of the assumptions of statements of the statement of the same of

grizzi problem



A grizzly bear at the Grizzly Bear Discovery (open a storage container in this September A grazzy pear at the tirizzy Hear Discovery Center attempts to pry open a storage container in this September 2003 file photo taken during a U.S. Forest Service container certification test in West Yel-

Forest Service will enforce new food storage rules in Wyoming

CHEYENNE Wyo. (AP) - With mountain snows melting and grizzlies emerging from filbernation, rangers in northwest Wyoming's national forests are preparing for what could be a contentious first season with stricter rules aimed at keepling human food away from bears. The new rules, which took effect this month, are meant to reduce conflicts between humans and bears and make the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton national forests safer for visitors.

national forests safer for visi-tors.

But they have drawn sharp criticism from outfitters and several Wyoming counties and prompted threats of lawsuits and disobedience.

Officials in conservative Fre-mont County threatened to sue to U.S. Forest Service over the rules and wrote Vice President Dick Chency in hopes of a last-minute intervention.

That intervention never

Dick Chency in hopes of a last-minute intervention.

That intervention never came, although commissioners still linsist a lawsuit is possible.

The order spells out how human food, pet food, deag game animals, livestock grains and feeds, garbage and hyderie items should be stored by forest users so they don't attract bears. More than 700 human-bear conflicts have been reported in the forests the past two years, and the Forest Service believes

expanding food storage rules to the south to include new bear territory may keep those numbers down.

Fremont County and other detractors argue the rules are unnecessary and will hurt tourism, calling the order a thinly velled attempt to expand grizzly bear habitat.

Enforcement is another looming issue. While rangers stress their initial focus will be on education and not writing stress their initial focus will be on education and not writing clations, some wony the rules will be hard to enforce due to limited manpower and could lead to confrontation.

I think the general public perception of a menor enter person, and it was not a menor enter person, and it was not an enter comment person, and it was not a menor to consider that when the making rules. Fremont County Sheriff Skp Homocker said. "What they're doing, I think, is shifting from being a friendly public service oriented person to being a law enforcement officer."

Homocker is also opposed to instinguisities being drinoved into

person to being a law enforce-ment officer.
Hornecker is also opposed to his deputies being dragged into the controversy.
I don't want to have my deputies going to a trailhead because we have some packer that took exception to Forest Service personnel trying to give him a citation for a violation," he said.

BACKYARD ZOO

Man's yard becomes a welcome mat for wildlife

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP) - David Andrews/Iz sees his back yardas a place for more than a barbecue grill.

Namely:
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Imoved in," he said, "But I've planted some mesquites and a couple of acacia trees. I have a small pond as a water source, and also a couple of birdbaths."
Andrews said he also mainins hummingbird feeders to attract thay hummers to his land, approximately 1 acre in size.

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Sary Burnette, spokeswarm for the Virginia-basewarm for the Virginia-baseWildlife Federation, said Andrew's ynd is one of about 55sites the organization has certified in Tueson. The federation, the largest members supported to the sary and the same supported to the same supported

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David Andrews Jr. of Tucson, Artz., trims away a portion of a plant that has died from the frost to fourtain in his backgard. Having a water source is one of the ways his residence qualifies as a Wildlife Habitat site. He also has a mix of native and planted vegitation on his lot where he se coputes, juvelines, rabbits and birds. Andrews' yard is one of about 55 sites the National Wildlift too has certified in Tucson. ways his residence qualifies as a Backyard t veretation on his lot where he sees a lot of

Today they're concerned about the birds in their back yard. Tomorrow they're concerned about what's happening in the Perglades or other area. Burnette said residents seeking certification must complete an application. describing wetersources and areas offering sherter for widdlie on their proyet, and submit it to the federation.

and submit it to us.
tion.
"When they submit it to us,
it reviewed by naturalists at the
federation, and they decide
whether it meets the cities
for certification, she said.
There's no on-site inspection
of property, Burnette said, noting that the group charges a \$15

application fee.
Andrews said he learned about the certification process in a magazine article and suited an application in November. His yard was approved for certification early this year.

proved for certification early this year.
"Seeing animals here has become second nature," he said. Twe seen coyotes, javelina, rabits, a lot of different things.
"I've had two or three bobcats on my roof at 2 o'clock in the morning. They would just be unning around on my roof. I worried they might attack, and. called the (Attonna) Game and Flah Department. But they dikint cause any problem."

Some wildlife experts have

suggested that potentially dan-gerous wildlife encounters— with mountain lions, for exam-ple—could increase if people take steps to lure wildlife into their yards.

But Burnette, of the Wildlife Federation, discounted that

rederation, income that the kinds of things people do in their back things mountain lions, she said. "Whath emising mountain lions to ome into furban larea is the massive destruction of their habitate in other areas. I haven't head that putting up bird feeders or other things will cause a puma to move into the neighborhood."

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BUENAS VISTAS Karla

On a recent trip to Mexico City, the Zocolo was one of our main destinations. The square offers excellent shopping and entertainment, but our main purpose was to check out the nearby fabulous historical buildings.

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Out list stop was the National Palace on the east side of the square. Once home to the Azec emperor Montezuma, it was later the residence of Herman Cortes until It was purchased by the King of Spain in 1562. The current building was finished in 1628 and is the official residence of the President of Mexico, as well as the location of the Frederil Treasury. The most popular attraction in the Palace are the outstanding murals lining the walls of



The Metropolitan Cathedral on the Zocolo in Mexico City.

The Metropolitan Cathedral on the the second story. These murals were painted by the famous Mexican artist, Diego Rivera between 1925-1945 and represent list view of two millennia of Mexican life and history.

Another Highlight at the Palace is the famous Bell of Dones, which was rung by Father Miguel Hidalgo to proclaim. Mexican independence from Spain in 1810. The bell hangs is rung by the President each Sept. 16 to celebrate the anniversary of Mexicos independence. The Zocolo holds more historic significance on its north side. Here the magnificent Metropolitan Cathedral takes up the entire city block. After Cortes ordered the destruction of the Aztec temples, he commanded the construction of a chitch. The original church was built with the stones from Aztec temples.

In 1573, the original church.

chulch. The original church was destroyed and work began on what Is now known as the largest colonial Cathedral in the Americas. Construction. took more than two centuries, ending in 1813.

This masterplece holds many beautiful architectural styles.

Zocolo in Moxico City.

The interfor is breathtaking with gleaming marble floors, gold altars, 14 side chapels and amous paintings and artwork throughout. It is so beautiful and ornate, we found it impossible to fully absorb it all in one brief visit.

Our last stop was the most significant archaeological site in Mexico City, the Templo Mayor. These ruins were discovered in 1978 when workers came upon an eight-ton rock covered with carvings representing the moso goddess, Copokuahqui.

When the stone was identified, archaeologists knew they had exposed the key element hat would guide them to the lost Azzee city of Tenochtillan. Today, visitors can enjoy the ruins and admire the many artifacts recovered from Tenochtillan.

The heartbeat of the Azzee culture continues to pound at the Zocolo in Mexico City.

culture continues to pound at the Zocolo in Mexico City. Stop and feel the pulse of the city's historic center on your next visit to Mexico.

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visi-tors to Mexico.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo in Burley

BURLEY — A Miss Cinco de Mayo contest, stereo sound-off and dance and essay contests series us of the events scheduled for the "fiests grandel" Saturday and Sunday. The events will be held outside the Snake River Plaza, 342 E. Fifth St. N. If weather permits. Otherwise activities will move inside the mail.

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Contestants for the Miss Cinco de Mayo for ages 15-19 and Miss Cinco de Mayo for ages 15-19 by Friday by Calling the radio station.

A lowrider and stereo sound-off competition, salsa and ance contest also will be held. Contestants can enter by calling the radio station.

There are no entry fees for any of the competitions.

Kim Hansen Chevrolet has donated savings bonds for the essay contests.

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school students is on the importance of the Hispanic culture in the United States. Hierarchy on the importance of Cinco de Mayo. Essays must be turned in to the radio station by 5 p.m. today. The winners will be awarded cash prizes. The station is located at 120 S. 300 W. Rupert.

The station is also seeking nominations for the "Eagle Waard" designed to honor an Hispanic or non-Hispanic person who makes a significant contribution to tearing down cultural barriers.

contribution to tearing down cultural barriers. The winner will be announced on Mexican independence day Sept. 16.

The schedule on Saturday starts at 3 µm with a presentation by sponsor Kim Hansen, car sound-off at 315 µm, reading of winning essays at 3.45 µm, yelling contest at 4.25 µm, and lowrider contest at 4.25 µm.

p.m. Big Valley Elementary chil-dren will dance at 3:10 p.m. and

Vanessa Lopez will sing at 305 pm. and 410 pm. and raffice will be held at 440 pm.
On Sunday activities start at 3
spm. with Kim Hansen, the Miss.
Chiquita contest at 320 pm.,
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Lopez will sing at 3:05 p.m.;
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will dance at 3:15 p.m. and 4:10 p.m.
There will be karoake and pinatas throughout both days. For more information, to sign up for the events or donate your time, merchandise or money to cover the cost of the event and for part of a fund-raising raffle, can call Bejamin Reed or Aracell Maclas at 436-5757.

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Merchants who want to con-tribute should call Bertha Molina-Villareal at 436-4757 or 431-1370.

Southwest explodes with mariachi programs

By Karin Bruillard Special to The Washington Post

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AN ANTONIO, Texas

Anastasia Willins calls herself a
"typical teen-ager." Her bed

"typical teen-ager." Her bed

and white stripes, is strewn with

tothes. She runs on her high

school's track team and wears a

retainer. When she listens to

susic, it is likely to be oldies or

country and western.

For nearly a decade, though,

he bright-eyed 17-year-old has

directed her passion toward

stinging and playing violin and

vinuela— a small fire-string

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largest national competition for school mariachi ensembles and singers, members of Mariachi Wargas, Mexico's preeminent mariachi group. Wikins best wocalist in the United States for her throaty performance of a song called 'No Puedo Ohidante,' o' T Cannot Forget You.

T know that I'm singing correctly when I see people cry. said Wilkins, a second-generation Mexican-American whose Spanish is so patchy that her though the sound the so

achi programs

more than in South Texas, and especially San Antonio, where more than 40 percent of the population is of Medican origin. At least 50 schools in San Antonio and 250 others in Texas offer mariachi programs, sald Cynthia Munoz, a public relations executive whose firm organizes the Mariachi Vargas Extravaganza. Mariachi is so big in Texas that from San Antonio south to the border, schools with mariachi ensembles outnumber those with jazz bands, music educators say. Drawn to mariachi for its festive rhythms and melodic songs about homeland, liquor and love, the students learn music theory and can become accomplished singers and instrumentalists.

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Archaeologist works to preserve rain forest group of armed men claiming the land for themselves. By Alexandra Witze The Dallas Morning News

EL PERU, Guatemala — Deep in the Guatemalan jungle, the battle splitts of an ancient world are reawakening. Fourteen centuries ago, Maya kings fought for control of Waka, a city on a crucial river route westward out of Maya country. Today the city is the epicenter of a different kind of battle — preserve some of Central America's last intact rain forest and its treasures.

ciscale sound could be considered as the tract rain forest and its treasures. Child: a mong the modern warriors i Dullas archaeologist David Preddel, a Maya specialist at Southern Methodist University. Working with Guatemalan colleagues, Preddel has begun the flist modern survey of Walas majestic ruined temples. The history being unearthed at Waka Involves epic tales of kings and queens, warriors and princesses. But the archaeologists have also due up far far princesses. But the archaeologists have also due up far leading to the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of the least great Maya site of the control of t

Last spring, people illegally clearing the land for cattle set fires near Waka that turned the rain forest air kino a smoly have reminispent: of Los Angelessmog. Two weeks ago, workers cutting fire lines a few miles from the sife were run off by a

the land for themselves.

In theory, the site of Waka-known today as El Peru should be immune to attack. It ilse within Guatemala's Laguna del Tigre National Park, the largest such park in Central America and a focus of conservation work. The area is a focus of conservation to the endangered scarlet macaw.

But, wealthy cattle ranchemselves.

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But, wealthy cattle ranchers have begun to divvy up Laguna del Tigre among themselves, said Roan McNab, director of the Wildlife Conservation Society's office in Flores, Guatemala. Despite the park being officially off-limits to grazing, at least 10,000 cattle browse the parks western half.

off-limits to grazing, at least 10,000 carile browse the park's western half. Things are better — for the moment — in the eastern part of the park near Waka. Still, cattle browse in fenced areas in the so-called buffer zone between sanctioned ranchland and the park. And beople have moved in, too; entire communities have sprung up inside the park. In response, Dr. Freidel has proposed an unusual collaboration of scientists, conservationists, resident's and the government. Called the Kantel Alliance, for the only lead place where the control of the control

scarlet macaws and jaguars, the proposed reserve contains several key Maya sites.

Before the ancient Maya civilation collapsed in the ninth century, several million people lived in the northern part of Guatemala, building giant temples and pyramids out of native limestone. Modern Maya still live throughout the homeland of their ancestors, which also included southeastern Medico, Belize and Honduras, Many of the workers at the Waka site are of Maya descent.

The dig at Waka is in the second year of three years work and involves 20 archaeologists, 11 of them Guatemalan.

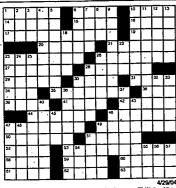
Discoveries coming from Waka should help clarify many of the mysteries that surround the Maya, said the digs co-director, Fiscot Fiscotbedo, of the Universitand del Valle de Guatemala in Guatemala City.

Tits a big part of the puzzle of ancient Maya civilization that has not yet been put luno place, he said.

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nas not yet occur put and place, he said.
Discovered by oil prospectors in the 1960s, Waka has been professionally studied only once by Harvard archaeologist Ian Graham in 1971. He mapped about 650 buildings in just less than 1 square kilometer (about 250 acres).
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Debate focuses on broken promise

DEAR ABBY: I just flished reading the letter from 'Upset in Collegeville, Pa.," regarding the letter from 'Upset in Collegeville, Pa.," regarding the I-Syear-old girl who wanted to get her belly button pierced.

Your response included, 'As long as the procedure is done by the letter on both the letter of the

able.

I can't explain why other plercings such as earlobes usually have no scarring while navel plercings often result in unsightly permanent scars. Anyone considering a belly button piercing should be aware of this potentially permanent problem.

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— OREGON GYNECOLOGIST

DEAR OREGON GYNECOL-OGIST: Thank you for writing. Although I live in Los Angeles, probably the navel-plering capital of the United States, I cannot claim to have seen as many belly buttons 'up close and personal' us you have, so I bow to your expertise. Many readers commented regarding that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: May I add a note to your response to the parents who agreed to let their daughter pierce her, belly buil-ton, then changed their midst I am 62 and still can't quite for-give my father for much the same thing.

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same thing.

He was old-fashioned and wouldn't let my older sister drive. When I was 15, I begged to take driver's ed and get my license at 16. He agreed — on the condition that I pay for the lessential.

condition that I pay for the les-sons myself.

Well, Idid—and passed with flying colors. But when I rumed 15, he refused to allow me to get my license. When I asked why hed lied to me, he said he hadn't lied.

He simply thought 1d never be able to save enough to pay for the course. Even after 48 years, I still think he lied to me. My advice to the parents: Do not break your word.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

tionship with your son or daughter forever.

--- MARJ G., WESLACO, TEXAS

DEAR MARJ: I agree. She ful-filled her part of the bargain, so the parents shouldn't have re-neged on their promise.

neged on their promise.

DEAR ABBY: In some states, plering isn't legal before age 16, even with parental consent. If the parents relent, I hope they'll, find out what the local laws are and go to the most reputable person who performs plercings. My advice to potential plerces. Stay away from those who will do the plercing regardless of state law.

—SIZANNF.

.— SUZANNE, PRIMEVAL INK TATTOO, MONROE, WASH.

DEAR SUZANNE: Good advice.

DEAR ABBY: While I respect the right to change one's mind, the relationship of a parent to a child can be permanently dam-aged by relatively small betravals

child can be permanently damaged by relatively small betrayals. In today's world, belly button piercing is little more than a fashion statement, and the parents who are waffling over their promise to let their daughter pierce her navel in exchange food grades risk far more by breaking their promise than by allowing the piercing,
—GEORGE (AYUNG PARENT WITH CHILD REN), SANYA MONICA, CALIE

DEAR GEORGE: I agree. And

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Reliect deeply and intensely. You are about to change your path, and whatever has held you back will disappear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22); Your mood could shift greatly. Write down your dreams and take them to heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); It is still a fortunate time to push your

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own agenda and make some hay while the sun shines. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are aligned with the truth and are mentally sensitive to subtle nuances in the atmosphere. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be able to talk things over

with others and feel that you have made some progress.
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ue to surround you today. People really do have your best

People really do have your best interests at heart.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): If your intimates have some ideas or advice, you might be wise to take it under consideration.

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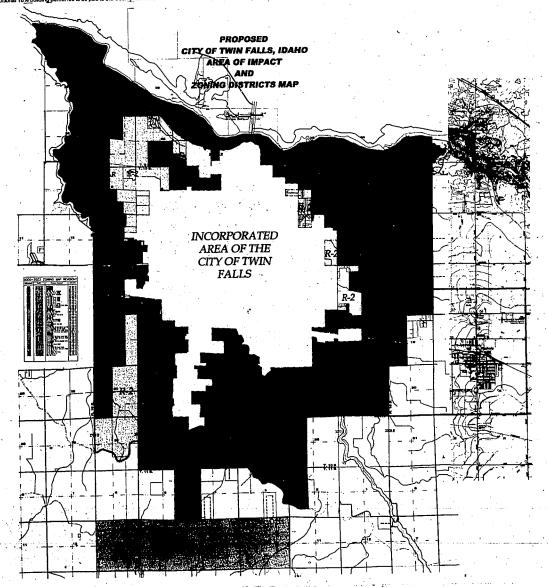
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The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred live percent of the current fees. The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

AND THE 29th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Tiles Company, 2004 at the Public Office of First American Tiles Company, 2004 at the Company of Idea (Public Company), 2004 at the Public Company, 2004 at the Company of Idea (Public Company) and the Company of Idea (Public Company) as a successor trustee, will sell at public suction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United Company of Idea (Public Code, the following described real property, situated in compliance with Socion 45-1506(9) Ideaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

EGINNING at the Southeast Corner of the Company of South Reamy, Idaho Section 22: That part of the W1/25E1/4, more particularly described as follows:

EGINNING at the Southeast corner of the W1/25E1/4 of Section 25: The part of the W1/25E1/4 or 10 point. Thence Westerly along the South line of said Thence Westerly additions of 5 feet to a point. Thence Westerly 208 feet to a point. Thence Westerly 208 feet to a point. Thence Westerly 208 feet to a point. Thence Morthey 208 feet to a point. The Section 28:

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Soction 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor office, the address of 2354 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with salid

Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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Date: March 18, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO,

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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On the 3rd day of August, 2004, at the hour of
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3rd Avenue North, Twith Falta, in the County of
Twith Falta, State of Iddho. First American Title
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States of America, all payable at the time of sale in
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States of America, all payable at the time of sale in
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said County,
This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptor.

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This Truster's Sale is subject to any bankaptry stilling, payor, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Truster is not evere of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be multi and wold. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held libot to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any dampose.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more parketiar description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 236 Popter Avenue East, Harsen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said

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obligation. Date: March 24, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO,

/Elishla M Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 8, 2004

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NOTICE OF TRIUSTEE'S BALE
On August 24, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 clock
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Lot is in Block 1 of GRANDVIEW MEAR ASUBIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, I daho, according
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dato of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to salisfy said obligation.

Dated this 14th day of April, 2004.

IsPaula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C.

Just, Esq.

PUBLISH: April 29, May 6, 13 and 20, 2004

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Date: April 12, 2004 FIRST AMERICAN, TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

ANY Ine Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 80-118 Idaho Code, the official real beautiful and the address of 2239 Orchard Drive East, Twin Fatts, Idaho, is conditines associated

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encury reparting title, possessions or encury reparting title, possessions or encury reparting title, possessions or encury respectively. The present part of the power of sale conferred in the peed of Trast executed by D. Elimo Ison, as unmarried person, as Clambridy with household the Deed of Trast recorded August 8, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001014224, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OSLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Diese of Frust, in this year, and the sale of the properties of the sale, togother with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Feed of Trust is \$59,941.91, as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Sensitically to protect their security (1935). When the service of the security of the security of the service of the security of the security of the security of the service of the security of t

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ust, Esq.

For information concerning this sale please ontact The Just Law Office at www.fustlawid ho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9105.

PUBLISH: April 8: 15, 22 and 29, 2004

On Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:50 of book a.m. of each day at the Twin State of Idea, TITLE, FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will seel at public auction, to the highest bloker, for each, I lawful money of the United States, all peyable at the time of each, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and THE SOUTHWEST ONE HALF OF LOTS IS AND 16 IN EACH STATE OF LOTS IS AND 16 IN EACH STATE OF LOTS ADDITION, TO THE OFFICIAL PLATS PURPLE OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY (DATE).

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002220, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, (daho.
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(2) The first one-half of the 2003 taxes, plus interest and penaltypal balance owing as of this class of the county of the co

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Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at 9:00 A.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. To sylverise the sole of the sylverise sole observed be region as a fact that the sylverise sole observed by the sylverise sole observed by the sylverise will be sylverised with the sylverise sole observed to sylverise with the place at the versical companies listed blow during the hours of 8 am & 5 pm.
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PUBLISH: April 22 and 29, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

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On the 3rd day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:18 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2007 The Falls, State of Idah, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as auccessor trustes will seil at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certifled funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful monory of the United States of America, all payable of the Impany of Idaho, Inc., and Idaho, Inc., and Idaho, Inc. and Idaho, Idaho,

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IN THE SIXTH
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COUNTY OF SAMPETE
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STATE OF UTAH
SUMMONS AND
DTICE OF FILING OF
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DATED this 13th day of April, 2004.
(s/Douglas L. Neeley Attorney for Petitioners

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Caning Commission for
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May 11, 2004, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7200
octock, PM, in the City
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A venue East, Twin
Falls, Idaho, to hear a
request by:

Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
THE CITY OF
TWIN FALLS
Amending Twin Falls
GITY Code 510-41 by renaming the rural residential district (RR) to the agricultural district (AG) and revising the purpose of the district;
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Any and all persons selving to comment ay appear and be eard at the appointed

ime.
Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior the meeting. working days prior the meeting. LaMar N. Orton, mmunity Develop-nt Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 22, 2004, Thursday, April 29, 2004, Thursday, April 29, 2004 and Thursday, April 20, 2004 and Thursday, April 20, 2004, a Tuesday and Thursday, and Tuesday, and Tues

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The control of Falls Avenue East and Locust street North.

The City Council may vate to expend the rules and act upon the related ordinance() on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the salud(s).

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Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 2018 Second Avenue East, 735-7257.

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PUBLISH: Thursday, April 29, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
FA-17848
On the 5th day of August, 2004, at the hour of
10:00 A.M., of said day, recognized local time), in
the Office of First American Title Company, 250
Trush Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title
Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as
successor functes, will sell at public auction, to
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the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and
described as follows, Lowit:
Township 11 South, Range 15 East, Bolse
Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 1: A parael of land located in Government
Lot 3, and more particularly described as follows:
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IC. Ælishia M Ricky, Trust Officer PUBLISH: April 16, 22, 29 and May 6, 2004

PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
FA-17885
On the 17th day of August, 2004, at the hour of
10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in
the Office of First American Title Company, 200
trd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of
Ivin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title
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ment No. 2001018ans, worugaya re-wantee Falla County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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THE PROPERTY FOR THIS COLLEGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is
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Note, the monthly payments for Principal and
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cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said
obligation.
Date: April 14, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO
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INC. /«/Elishia M Ricky, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE

On August 5, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock
PM of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falis Title &
Eacrow, 805 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falis
Idaho, CHARLES C, JUST, ESO, Attorney et Law,
as Successor Trustee, will seal at public auction to
the highest bioder, for cash, in lawful money of the
United States, and payable at the time of delice
County of Twin Falis, State of Idaho, and
described as lockwas to with.

United States, and payable at the fitter of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lot 8 and the Northwest One-half of the Northesst One-half of Lot 6 in Block 122 of BARRY'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, seconding to the plat thereof, recorded in Bock of Plats, page 12, in the Office of the County Recorder of sald County.

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date of sale.
The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust
properly to be sold to estaly said obligation.
Dated this 31st day of March, 2004.
/a/Paula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C.
JUSI, Esq..
For information conclyring this sale please
contact The dust Law Office at www.justawid
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND HEARING

CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2005 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER LOAN PRIORITY LETS AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (IUP) FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

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The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has scheduled a comment period and one public and the public of the comment of the public of the comment of the control of the comment of

aming to public community of the public review at the following locations: DEC State Drinking Mater and Water Quality Loan Program 1410 N. Hillon St. 264 Floor Boles, (daho 63706 630) 373-052 Contact: Alan Stanford

Pocatello Regional Office
444 Hospital Way 1900, Pocatello, ID 83204
208-239-8160 Contact John Kiripatrick
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208-279-422 Contact John Tindal
Lewiston Regional Office
1118 "F Stroet, Lewiston, ID 83511
268-799-4370 Contact Janv Shame.

The four priority lists and two IUPs can also be viewed on the DEQ Web site at:

w.deq.state.id.us/news/n A Hearing Will Be Held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, 2004

In the

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(DEG)
1410 N. Hilton Street
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Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Oral and/or written comments may be submitted at the scheduled hearing. Written comments can be sent by regular mail or email to Alan Stanford at the address below. All written comments and data concerning the Priority Lists and IUPs must be received on or before May 21, 2004.

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The following described properly will be sold at, public auction to the highest bloder, psyable in issual money of the United States, in the officer of North, Twin Falls, 10 83301, on 07727/2004 at 11:30 am, (recoprized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 0717/2002 as Instrument Number 2002-0719096, and executed by KEVIN MCSWEENEY, as Grantor(s), in store of MORTIOGE ELECTIFONCE REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Sendicary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOSIS, INC., as Carefully in STEWART TITLE OF BOSIS, INC., as Carefully in the STEWART TITLE OF BOSIS, INC., as Carefully i

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Dated Manch 25, 2004
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PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for Information
Bloward Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trust
By: Boy Petersen, Sr. Trust Officer

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Street.
A complete descrip-tion is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Admin-istrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East,

35-7267.

Any and all persons estring to comment hay appear and be eard at the appointed me.

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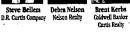
















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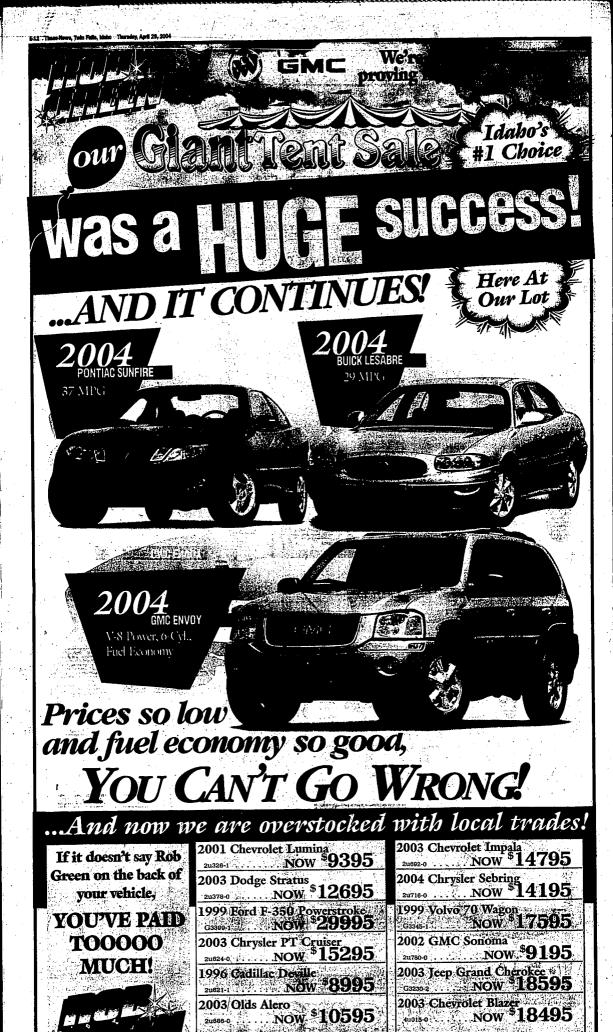
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