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Fallujah

impasse

Elsewhere, violence claims 10 soldiers The Associated Press

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FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. Marines negotiated a "tentative" agreement Thursday to pull back forces from Fallujah, a deal that would lift a nearly monthlong siege and allow an inagi force led by a former Saddam Hussejanera general to handle geturity. Fresh classhes broke post despite news of a penditig deal, and U.S. warplanes dropped bombs on insurgent targets. Ten U.S. soldlers and a South African divilian were killed in attacks elsewhere, including eight Americans who died when a bomb hit as they tried to clear explosives from a road south of Baghdad. Negotiations were also taking place in the

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standoff and for followers of a radical Shiite cleric to leave

the city.
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met with former Iraqi generals Thursday to hammer out the details of the Fallujah agree-ment, Marine Capt, James Edge said. A Marine commander said a deal was reached but later said. Jine points' needed to be fixed.

fixed.

In an apparent gesture to the he he fallujah negotiations, U.S. authorities Thursday released the imam of the citys main mosque, Shelk Jamal Shaker Nazzal, an outspoken opponent of the U.S. occupation who was arrested in October.

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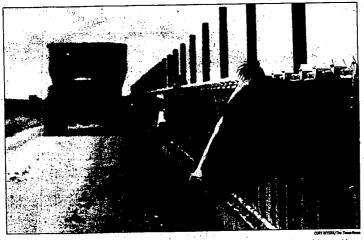
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Room to grow?



correspondence for Mike Quesneti's dairy in asstern Jerome County wait for the feed truck to arrive Thursday. The dairy is one of the newest in Magic Valley, and a rise in milk prices is fueling talk of more dairy expansion in the valley.

Economist expects more dairies in valley

HAZELTON—The first milk cow entered Mike Quesnell's new Jerome County dairy on Dec. 9, 2003.

Though it's less than a quarter mile from the Statks filver Canyon, the dairy's incline is away, from the canyon, and there aren't, many neighbors around.

it works fine because getting away from people was Ques-nell's objective when he went scouting for land in the late

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heather Hale couldn't see the light of day. In fact, she couldn't see at all. She had been rendered temporarly blind from doing too much crystal meth, she said. Unable to care for her balry, Hale hired her friend to balry sit — and pald that friend with drugs.

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— and paid that filend with
drugs.

"I was blind, in bed, but I still
kept smoking it," she said.
Clean and sober for one year
and two months after three years
of hard living. Hele sat in her living room Thursday, her eyes
brigh, her mind alert.
She cradled her two-month
old daughter, jayde, in her arms
and tossed a balt to her two-year
old son, isalan.
"I would still be doing it if I
hacht gourn butseft, ahs said.
Hale, 25, of Builey, was forced

hadn't gotten busted," she said. Hale, 25, of Burley, was forced to face her problem after a judge ordered her into drug court last

Dairy numbers on the rise.

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1990s. He was on a quest to get away from the urban/rural in-terface that had crept up on his former Twin Falls County ternace that make the top top this former Twin Falls County dairy.

Over time we grew, and the city grew, and eventilially the city limits reached our property. Onesnell said. The wasn't good for us or for the city.

So, he turned to dairy.

friendly lerome County And now he has 700 head with expectations to expand to about 4,000 crws someday. Quesnell's new dairy so nhy one of a handful of new dairies or expansions over the past three years throughout state. The price of milk has been consistently below break-even prices for that long and so the dairy industry has been limited in deplopment.

However, over the past sev-

ment.

However, over the past several months, prices for milk have actually reached an all-

time high on the futures mar-ket. And things are finally rum-ing around for the dairy infus-tive. Does it signal more expan-sion in the area? Over the long haul, yes, says Wilson Gray. University of Idaho agricultural economist. The state will continue to see growth in its two dairy centers—the Magic Valley and upper Treasure Valley. Seventy per-cent of the states 41,150 cm. are. in Magic Valley, with 20 perpent in the Treasure Valley. Please see DARRES, Page A2

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Clean and sober

Drug court offers ex-substance abusers a chance to start fresh



Thursday night, she and 14 pletton of the 5th helicial District drug court program. To graduation ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

court Thursday. Fit-teen participants, who were drug-free for at least six months, graduated from the 5th Judicial District drug court.

shares a laugh with Sheryl Helbert just before they both

graduated from drug

AMERY BATTLY

opponent of the U.S. occupation who was arrested in October.

One possible sticking point
was a U.S. demand for insurgents to run over those responsible for the March 31 killing
and mutilation of four American contract workers, whose
bodies were burned and
dragged through the streets.
Pentagon spokesman Larry Di
Rita said winning assurances
that the perpetrators would be
turned over remains a U.S. goal
of the Fallight tales.

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international problem. Said
Marine IL Col Brennan Byrne.
It envisions a force of some
I,000 members called the Falliujah Protective Army.
Washington is under intense
international pressure to find a
peaceful solution to the standoff that has killed hundreds of
radgs and became a symbol of
and U.S. resistance in Iraq, fueling violence that made April
the deadliest month for American forces. At first, Hale was a social drug ser, using crank on the week-Please see CLEAN, Page A2

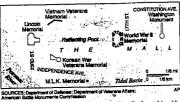
WWII memorial finally opens

Lawsuits held up construction

The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON — Grayhaired war veterans sat in quiet
reflection. Tourists came by deutelety say thanks. Schoolchildren on fleld trips crowded
around esking for autographs.
Decades in the planning, the
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streamed in to look at Washington's newest memorial and to
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worth the walt, some vets said.
"It is beautiful," declared
George Lynch, an 81-year-old
former Marine from Wishington. "To see this memorial after
all these years is absolutely marvelous."

also of Washington.
"So many people have stopped both Abby and me and said thank you," Lynch said. "I

Lynch was accompanied by another World War II Marine, William "Abby" Abernathy, 91, also of Washington. "So many people have

can hardly talk about this with-out my eyes watering up. It real-ty to the same of the same of the produces you." I same of the same of the monument features waterials, fountains, and a curved wall be-decked with gold stars repre-senting the more than 400,000 who gave their lives in the war. It has two hulking 43-foot arches at each, end, one marked At-lantic and the other Pacific They

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Authors use irreverent humor to get kids reading

The Associated Press

Slip sliding away

CHICAGO — Glenn Murray, an educator-turned-childrens author from Canada, Is still getting used to the ruchus over two books he co-wrote. They feature flatulent pooch named Walter, whose little problem saves the day time and time again.

The content may seem quiray and even off-color to some. But the stid days, porty humor is big in the world of popular childrens literature.

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the work to popular children's literature. Parents jokingly call the genre he lidd version of pulp fiction—or poop fiction. "You got a give lidd something they want to read," says flurney, who firmly believes that his smelly but well-meaning protagonist has become an ambassation for literacy." Now he's the people's dog. Murray says. 'And I'm just his-agent."

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If you want to laugh, read this book.

"

ek Morgan, 11, in a Chicago bookstore

It would seem that kids agree, since the genre's books regularly appear on children's best-seller lists.

Derek Morgan, an 11-year-old Chicagoan, recently picked up the second Walter picture book, subtitled "frouble at the Yard Sale."

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Dairies

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Growth probably won't be at the accelerated rate the two areas saw over the past couple of decades. However, Idaho will continue to see consolidation of the industry, with larger dairies, Gray said. The average herd size now is 760 head.

Gray said. The average herd size now is 760 head.

It's all about economies of scale, Gray said. In other words, the more cows under one roof, the cheaper they are to maintain. It's a trend nationwide, whether you're talking about Wal-Mart or Kmart, Gray pointed out.

Factors guiding growth

Cuestors guiding growth
Questil his integrated himself into his new neighborhood
by buying hay and corn from
nearby larmers. They're grateful
to have the new market after
being squeezed out of growing
beans and potatoes, while struggling yearly to make money on
sugar beets.
"You try to work cooperatively

sugar beets.
"You try to work cooperatively with working agreements that benefit both you and the farmers." Quesnell said. "You buy feed and supply compost to them."

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feed and supply compost to
them."
Quesnell's sensitivity to
neighbors is an example of whiat
will guide growth, Gray said. It's
all about public perception of
larger dairies, he explained.

When it looks more like big
industry than traditional farming public perception is less favorable, Gray said.

Quesnell elaborated, saying
the larger the dairy, the more
difficult it is to manage.
"Say, there are 20,000 cows in
one spot," Quesnell said. That
takes a lot of slage in one place,
and at a certain point its too
cumbersome to move in."

In addition, the public
comes concerned about the impact huge dairies have on the
environment and quality of life.
Concerns such as odor and files
have plagued some dairies lo-

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cated close to homes.
"I don't think the industry or the public know what the optimal size of dairy is for Magic Valley," Quesnell said. "But I tend to think they can get too large for the dairy and the public." think they the dairyn they can get too large for aryman and the public."

Areas of interest

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Both Gray and Quesnell said to look east as far as Magic Valley is concerned for dairy growth. Though Quesnell hasn't heard of anyone looking in eastern Jerome County lately, he said the area is open for growth. There has been definite interest recently in eastern Twin Falls County, Bob Nacrebout, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Asociation, confirmed. And Cassia and Minidolan counties continue to be areas the Industry is Interested in staking out, Nater-bout added.

Cassia, in particular, is working on a comprehensive county

bout added.

Cassia, in particular, is working on a comprehensive county plan that would establish zones for large dairies, thereby reducing the likelihood for controver-

ing the likelihood for controversy.

Western Twin Falls County is nearly saturated, as well as Gooding County Quesnell said. For one thing Twin Falls County ordinances make it almost impossible to place any more duties on the West End. And Gooding County? Teolitically and environmentally, any movement will have to be very calculated, "Quesnell said. Dalrymen have become sen-

away for growers. In addition, the public won't put up with it, estid:

As for lots of out-of-state dairymen moving in, it won't happen, Queenell sald. For the most part, the growth will come from erpansions of dairies after ady here or from new dairies being run by owners already here.

ready here of 100m new Gantas-being run by owners already here.

Gray said out-of-state dairy growth over the next 20 years is likely to take place in California and New Mexico, where the largest population growth in the West is expected. Plus, Midwest-ern states and northern Texas are using incentives to recruit dairymen.

dairymen.
Though dairymen are likely to see high prices over the next year, that doesn't mean Magic Valley will immediately start seeing, dairy expansions or many new dairies in the short un. That's because most dairymen will be digging out from three years of debt. Quesnell said.

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mends see had and the buzz of activity that kept her apartment humming.

But a weekend habit soon spilled over into her work life.

'I would party all weekend long, and I couldn't go to work high, 'she sald. 'Thying to party all weekend and trying to go to work ddn't work too good.'

Although she spent nearly her hole paytheck on drugs, close to \$600 amouth, her lob was getting in the way of her spical life.

She quit and devoted more time to doing drugs.

Her weekend crank habit led middly doses of methamphetamine.

"Your body gets immume so you look for something stronger," she sald. "I started selling so it was an unlimited supply."

her son.
"I knew I needed to quit," she
sald. "It was hard because I was
doing it so bad before I got pregnant."

asked if they could search her home.

"Being the nice kind of person I am, liet them search," she said. I knew it was busted then. Sure enough, she said, officers found two bongs and a couple of pies with rest in them.

"They threatened me and said they were going to take my kid away from me," she said.
She was ordered to appear in court, but the officers did not

About drug court ## Court-ordered detax

Execut-ordered detox

Defendents facing drug charges mus
meet certain criteria to get accepted
into the 5th Judicial District drug
court program:

No violent charges such as domestic bettery or assault
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No sexual offenders

The charge must be a felory

Defenderts must enter a plea of guity in court

They must subject themselves to a background evaluation to see if they qualify for the program

During the first 12 weeks of the pro-gram perticipants must:

Report to the Walker Center, an out-petient treatment center, three times a week

Appear in court once a week

Attend two 12-step meetings per

at ail."
Once again, in February 2003, police came to her door, and this time she was not so hucky. She was booked into the Minl-Cassia jail, where she spent five days. "It was awful." she said. "The way you feel like in jail is helpless and empty. You can't do anything."

into the system

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Prosecutors recommended
drug count for Hale, and she willingly accepted.

There what what I needed to
do, she said. That two felonies
in two weeks. I knew something
needed to be done.

If a person charged with a
felony successfully completes
drug count, the conviction stays
on his or her record but documents show the charge was dismissed.

The first two months of the program were brutal for Hale, she said, because of withdrawal symptoms and the occasional

"Threw there were people bet-ting on me, saying 'She's not going to be able to do this.' She ain't going to make it. She ain't going to make it.' I had to show them I can do this," she said.

More importantly, she had to show herself that she could per-

GEO or be employed during that time.

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count costs the state \$5,000 per

person. But the investment saves \$7

for every \$1\$ spent, according to the

drug court costs the processing the

force of the coordinator.

Meet with the coordinator as in-

Participants must be drug-free for six months before graduating. They must work toward getting a GED or be employed during that tix

Lake her to jall. Scared from the incident, she took comfort in her old ways. Hale resumed her drug habit, and dropped 55 pounds in two months. "You think you look so pretty," she said. "You think you look so pretty," she said. "You think you look so pretty," she said. "You think you look nasty. There's sure no pretty in it at all." Once again, in February 2003, solice came to her door, and this

Most of her former inentes the have long since faded from her life.

"I haven't talked to any of them for a long time," she said." pretty much lost all my so-called iriends after I got busted Probably because I didn't have drugs no more.

In their place now are family, babies and a friend who quit her own habit to accommodate Hale's new lifestyle.

CORRECTION

New criteria worry

An article in Wednesday's newspaper about tougher Idaho Sandards Achievement Test criteria misquoted Jerome School District Superintendent Jim Cobble concerning dropout

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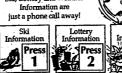
After 69 days in the neonatal intensive care unit, he was able to come home.

For Hale, the partying, and rugs, quickly resumed.

"Some of my old friends start-ed coming over, "she said." I just liked all the friends I had."

The commotion in her life led her to be kicked out from one apartment, and soon the eyes of law enforcement turned her way.

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"It's like the only thing I think I

messing up," she said. "I never missed one UA (urinalysis). I never got a dirty UA. I did the program exactly the way it was supposed to be done." A life revitalized

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"She knew there'd be tempta-tion for me if she was doing it." Hale said.

and empty. You can't do anything."
The time behind bars made her ponder her priorities.
"You think how stupid it all is," she said. It's just a drug. ... like this limit thing that has so much control over you, and it's nothing. You think, 'I'm never going do that again. I just wanted to be within you."
Her son was not the only person she missed. She had cut ties with her family, not even allowing her father to see her bally.
"When you're ashmed of what you're ashmed of what you've become," she said.

Hales days are now spent car-ing for her two children, a task she relishes.

Twant to take care of my kids now because I didn't then, the said. T wasn't a mom. I'm living now Then I wasn't.

With her life back on track, she said, the thought of drugs does not tempt her in the alightest anymore.

anymore.
"I know that it's the awfullest way to live," she sald. "It's just not worth it. It is so not worth it."

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Jerome schools chief

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Speaking of the stricter gradunifon criteria, Cobble said:

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the dropout problem or have
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have one."
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Panel quizzes Bush, Cheney on pre-Sept. 11 warnings

WASHINGTON — The commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks questioned President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney Thursday for more than three hours in a historic Oval Office meeting, a session that Bush described as "wide-ranging" and "very cordial."

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The private interview, which was not tape recorded, came fare 18 mounts of discord between the 10-member loyation commission and the white House Bush initially refused to meet with the panel and the rought to limit the panel and the rought to limit the panel and the neath of time he would appear with the entire panel but required that Cheney appear with him.

Also Thursday, the White House took the unusual step of publicly rebuiking the lustice parameter of the posting on its Web site declassified memors hat some GOP lawranders and lustice officials said show that

of the panel's Democratic others had hindered coun-



At the White House after his testimony

Bush and his questioners described the session as amicable and, according to some members, even fordal at times. Neither side disclosed much de discussion, but three commissioners said they learned neither discussion, but three commissioners said they learned neither discussion, but three commissioners and subjects and strategies in the months before the attacks as well as about the events of Sept. 11. One of the commissioners said there were "several surprises." Commissioners said there were "several surprises." Commissioners had said previously that likely subjects would range from the Bush administration's overall strategy in combating al-Caldat to its handling of an Aug. 6, 2001, presidential briefing documents that warned of the terrorist networks intent to strike on U.S.

works intent to strike on U.S. soil.
"Im glad I took the time."
Bush said in the Rose Garden after three hours and 10 minutes of uninterrupted questioning. This is an important commission, and its important that they ask the questions they ask so that they can help make recommendations necessary to better protect our homeland."

terierrorism activities while serving in the Clinton administration.

Bush's statements and his spokesman's scolding of the lustheopen statement and his spokesman's scolding of the lustheopen statement — which his shared with commission members — appeared to be aimed at calming tensions that have escalated in recent weeks between Republicans and the panel. The commission is beginning work on a final report that is likely to include significant criticism of the administration and is scheduled to be released in late July, shortly before the presidential campaign heats up.

Medicare posts drug prices on Web site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare began posting drug prices on its Web site Thursday, allowing people to compare the new Medicare-approved discount drug cards and decide which offer the best prices. Only about a quaster of the 40 national and 33 regional cards were included in the lathal list-

Medicare said it will update the stite every Monday. The same information can be obtained by calling 1-800-Medicare. The Web site is part of the administration's campaign to promote the value of the Medicare approved drug discount card to older Americans who are only

dimy aware of what it is.
It is the first time the government has made available drug pricing information at individual pharmacies and mail-order operations across the country. Sponsors of the drug cards agreed to make the information available to participate in discount drug card program.

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Research shows promise for some cancer patients

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that make a new drug damastically help them—even as it fails most. The race is on to develop a test to figure out in advance whom i lress will help, so patients who need it might benefit sooner and others won't waste time and money and risk unnecessary side effects.

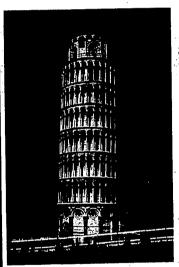
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slow growth with less toxicity than chemotherapy.
Doctors have reported terminally ill patients who lived months or even years longer than expected on Iressa. But they were rare:
Only about 10 percent of U.S. patients respond to the drug instrating doctors who feit they had to offer it to most advanced-stage patients to find the fraction it helps.



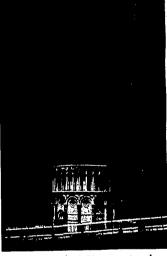


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Feds link defendant to suspect charity

BOISE (AP) — Only hours before his arrest on terror-related charges, Sami Omar Al-Hussayen told an unidentified caller to his Moscow home to support an Islamic-based charity whose founder was accused a day later of illegally sending money to Iraq, jurors were told on Thursday.

A telephone call on Feb. 25, 2003, intercepted by federal agents, recorded the University of Idaho graduate student describing Dr. Rafil Dhafir as a good man and the Help The Needy charity he led as a clean organization worthy of financial support.

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"These people have no prou-lems."
Dhafir, 55, was arrested in New York on Feb. 26, 2003, the same day as Al-Hussayen, and both have been in jail since. Dhafir, a physician, has been portrayed by defenders as a good Samaritan and humani-arian who has been the victim of an overzealous — maybe even racist — government. Unlike Al-Hussayen, 34, a Saudi national, Dhafir is a U.S. citizen who was born in Iraq. He is still awaiting trial.

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Defense attorney's for Al-Hussayen have made similar arguments about an overzeal-ous government in rejecting the three charges that the computer science doctoral candidate used his online skills to foster terrorism. The government claims Al-Hussayen used his key role in the Isamic Assembly of North America, which created Help The Needy, to set up an Internet network that financed and recruited terrorists.

Defense attorney David Nevin has repeatedly argued that Al-Hussayen was only a volunteer for the assembly and its Islamic outreach efforts.

Jury finds Aryan member guilty in trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former staff member of Richard Butler's white supremacist Avyan Nations organization erupted in anger after a jury found him guilty of battery and injuring achild, forcing police to subdue and arrest him in a countroom.

subdue and arrest him in a courtroom.

Shaun Winkler, 24, now faces the additional charges of felony battery on a police officer and resisting arrest following his outburst Wednesday evenling.

A Kootenai County Jury returned with its vendict after four hours of deliberation, finding winkler guilty of three out of four charges stemming from his confrontation with Michael Teague, another Aryan leader, and his family two years ago.



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Sacajawea center opens for its first full season

SALMON (AP) — The \$1.5 nillion Sacajawea Interpretive, ultural and Education Center pens for its first full season on

opens for its first full season on a sturday, giving administrators a tital run for the Corps of Dis-rovery bleentennial.

The center is expected to at-ract as many as 40,000 visitors and \$4.5 million in revenue to Salmon during the bleentenni-al, which runs from 2005 to 2007.

Gary Van Huffel, the center's

director, said this year will give him an idea of what to expect during the bicentennial.

"Were trying to get an idea of just how many people will be coming here," he said.

A member of the Lemhi Shoshone tribe, Sacajawea is believed to have been born near Tendow, south of Salmon. She helped guide Lewis and Clark across the Continental Divide at Lehmi Pass.

The 71-acre center is the first

thing in the area to be named in her honor. It also is expected to be an economic win fall for the community, which has strugeled with timber cut backs, mining layoffs and a recreation industry still recovering from dewastating forest fires in 2000. Visitors are greated by Agnes Vincen Talbot's bronze sculpture of Sacajawa and her bayl, jean-Baptiste, set against the backdrop of the Beaverthead Mountains. A trail meanders

around the property, allowing likers to view some of the sights the explorers saw when they-crossed into the Lemhi Valley. Thepees and a fish welr used to carte salmon give a gimpse of the area's early inhabitants the Agaidika, known today as the Lemhi Shoshone. The Agaidika, known today as the Lemhi Shoshone. The agaidika chuiure and the Corps of Discovery's experiences are further explored in the interpretive center.

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small theater, a community garden and the Lewis and Clark research library.
Several other projects are in the works, including a \$2.2 million Cultural and Performing Arts Center. That facility will house the Native American Cultural Institute, a performing arts theater, exhibits and space for educational programs. Van Huffel said the community hopes to raise the money and build the facility by 2006.

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U.S. uses rebuilding aid to pay expenses

The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON — Seven months after Congress approved the largest foreign and package in history to rebuild lang less than 5 percent special lang less than 5 percent special and occupitation of the seven special constitution of the seven special language of the U.S. Agency for International Development attest to the growing difficulties of the U.S. Language o

aid experts that the Bush administrations ambitious rebuilding campaign is adrift and risting volence and unforescent costs.

Rep, Jim Kolbe, R-Artz., chairman of the House Foreign Coperations Appropriations Committee, cited 'bureaucratic command and construct command and control" at a plearing Thursday as he sharply questioned top administration officials: 1 have very serious concerns about the pace of assistance in Iraq and the management of those funds.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul (wolfowirz pointed to successes in rebuilding, and balamed contracting snafus for some of the delays. But Richard



Rep. Srp Kolbe.

refused to make what he called exwe're not satisfied," he said.
"We feel the same seemed "ex-

Armitage, the deputy socre-tary at the State Depart-ment, which will take over from the CPA this summer,

we're not satisfied," he said. "We feel the same sense of urgency that Paul feels to get on with it."

Of the \$18.4 billion in Iraqi aid approved by Congress in Cotober, just \$2.3 billion had been steered to projects through March 24, the CPA told Congress this month. Only \$1 billion has actually been spent, the authority's inspector generated told congressional aides Monday. In January, the CPA had said it had planned to spend nearly \$8 billion during the first six months of this fiscal plant of the first six months of this fiscal plant.

year.
The first round of rebuilding funds, about \$4.5 billion, focused on rebuilding the electricity grid, restoring the flow of oil, Iraq's main source of

revenue, and fring schools and hospitals.

In a report this month, occupation officials warned Congress that security, project management and logistics expenses may reduce alignty, the level of funding for reconstruction, but that they were still working with the Office of Management and Budget to determine how much mone would be moved.

So far, occupation officials have reassigned \$184 million appropriated for drinking water projects to fund the operations of the U.S. Embassy after the provisional authority is discoved june 30. Another \$25 million from projects such as 'democracy building' were reallocated to fund the U.S. development agency's administrative expenses.

And more diversions may be coming, Armitage said the State Department still faces a shortfall of \$40 million to \$60 million in embassy operating funds this year. And embassy construction and operations could consume as much as \$25 billion in fiscal year 2005, none of which has been requested by Fresident Bush.



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"read this book."

Kaylee Paul, a 6-year-old from Riverside, Calif., has latched onto another. off-color series: Captain Underpants, a cross between a cartoon and a chapter book, written by author Dav Pilkey. Her favorite is about the "Big. Bad Battle of the Bionic Booger Boy."

Booger Boy."
Kaylee's parents say they originally bought her the Captain Underpants stories because, as an early reader, picture books became too easy. She likes the series so much that now her dad, Stan Paul, sometimes has to tell her "Inat's enough reading for today."

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Editors at Scholastic Inc., which publishes Captain Un-

derpants, say that's the goal—
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could come to see it as soon as possible.

World War II vets are dying at a rate of 1,056 a day, the Veterans Affairs Department estimates. Fewer than 4 million of the 16 million who served will be alive

at the time of the May 29 dedi-cation.

The \$174 million memorial was almost two decades in the \$174 million memorial most two decades in the

cation. The \$174 million memorial was almost two decades in the making.

Legislation was introduced in 1987 by Rep. Marcy Kaptur, Dohlo, who was prompted by an encounter with World War I Weteran Roger Duths. In front of a crowd at a pollutical event, Duthbin asked Kaptur why there was no World War II memorial. Drogether, they worked to getlegislation passed so the memorial could be built.

Congress gave its approval in 1993, but that was followed by court challenges from critics who claimed the monument would chutter the Mail and interfere with sweeping vistas long enjoyed by visito: Construction began in late 2001.

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University of Idaho has little option but to cut

t's been well over a year since the University of Idaho found its ship had steered into choppy financial waters. But a faculty mutiny against new administrators won't make for easier sailing. U of I has seen some tough times. First came state holdbacks of higher ed budgets in 2002. Then came the University Place

came the University Place setback in Bolse, which cost President Bob Hoover his job. Soon after that, the school began scuttling unprofitable programs that were adding in Our view: Coping with fiscal solvency at the University of Idaho will require a united effort by faculty and administrators. What do you think?

profitable programs that were adding to the red ink. But those efforts haven't been enough and other issues. to ball out the

to ball out the university from a continuing defict. This week, Interim President Gary Michael announced the school will cut spending by 6 percent including unpaid leaves to cover a \$6 million shortfall.

to cover a 56 million short-fail.

University faculty members tried to block the mandatory unpaid furloughs. But the administration has no choice but to insert authority for furloughs into faculty contracts. Whether that authority is used is up to department heads.

Faculty members say the cuts will unfairly inflict pain on university employees who did nothing to bring about the school's flaancial mayhem. They blame administrators, who they soost the school millions.

Yes, Hoover resigned in a cloud of controversy for fail-

ing to manage the University Place development. Vice President for Finance Jerry Wallace resigned for a con-flict of various roles in the

flict of various roles in the project.

But what comes next? Even if you throw the captain overboard, you still have to steer the ship. Cuts and unpaid leave may be tough, but conditions could be worse.

the universi-ty's situation does not improve, additional program cuts could be after made President Tim White takes over in July. Two pro-

grams, the University Press and the office of Di-We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this versity and H u m a n Rights, have already been

eliminated.

eliminated.
Employees can blame the previous administration for its "full steam ahead" approach to University Place, not to mention legislators and the State Board of Education members who signed off on the plan.

cation members was signed off on the plan.
But the push to expand U of I into the Boise market seemed sensible when it was first introduced. Now that the project has soured, the entire university has no choice but to cinch its belt.

The Life included years of

The U of I enjoyed years of xpansion, enrollment expansion, enrollment growth and strong dona-tions to the school's research tions to the schools research causes. The faculty anger at the cuts is understandable, but últimately it's unproduc-tive. Now that the prosperity has thinned, the personnel at U of I need to work to-gether toward fiscal

Free press validates coffin pictures

A re all pictures worth a thousand words, or are some images too unspeakable to show!

Media outfits, as well as the government, must make tough decisions. But both the state, as well as the Fourth Estate, should realize that the choices they make will be scrutinized for signs of hypocrisy and, in any case, those decisions are likely to be overwhelmed by the rush of technology.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

We might consider, as one example, CBS News' decision to show, on its April 21 *48 Hours' program, up-close pletures from the 1997 Princess Dlana crash some in Paris. The shots of Dlana dying repulsed even the bare-fruiced British media. The Guardian declared that the Eye Network had chosen to "plumb new depths of prurience in the Princess Dlana industry."

Did CBS have a First Amendment right to run those pictures? Absolutely, But what was wrong was CBS smarrny insistence that showing the pictures was a part of good news journalism.

The Dlana images, CBS said, were "important information." placed in a journalistic context—an examination of the medical treatment given to Princess Dlana just after the crash—and are in no way graphic or exploitative."

CBS is not to be believed here. Those in the media who wish to invoke freedom of inquiry to defend their actions should not, at the same time, insuit the intelligence of their audience.

insult the intelligence of their

audience.
A second controversy re-volves around the release an use of a second set of photo-



REMEMBER VIETNAM!

graphs — of coffins coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan. The Bush administration has decided to enforce a ban, dating back to the Persian Gulf War, of reporters taking pictures of such scenes. But among the reportorial/editorial class, the reaction has been dismay Ac-

But among the reportorial Peditorial class, the reaction has been dismay. According to a roundup in Editor & Publisher magazine, "the var majority of newspapers" oppose the ban. The Denver Post, for example, called the publication of such photos, "a proper function of a free press in a free country."

function of a free press in a free country."

But there's a new element to freedom that comes into play in this Information Age. As computer backers proclaim, "Information wants to be free." "Information wants to be free."
And photographs are just another kind of information. So
technology — wielded by
sneaky or savby individuals —
has made the coffin-photos
more publicized now than they
ever would have been otherwise.

ise. On April 18, The Seattle

Times ignored the governments but on coffin photos and published one on its from page. The paper had obtained the picture from a civilian contractor if the page of the page o

Space Shuttle disaster at 2 Kick's site got a reported 4.2 Kick's site got a reported 4.2 million "his" just on Friday proof that information is always on the loose. So what did the Bush adminion cain by trying to

ways on the loose. So what did the Bush administration gain by trying to enforce this ban? Nothing, Indeed, one might say the administration is trying to censor bad news coming back from the war in Iraq, But the irony is that the Bush Iraq poll-cy docent seem to have been hurt by the pictures. Having decided to support Bush on the war. Americans seem to accept hat war causes casualities. So the bad news is that the tough to keep a secret. But the good news is that not every-thing showled by the secret of the mind the war that the secret of th

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

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of the people, by the people and for the people, which is something we do not have now.

This can't happen with greedy people in our government and will not happen with the Bush administration. John Kerry has been a lighter for the benefits of the lower and mild-die class and will continue do so. Go to his web site at www.johnkerry.com and judge for yourself.

Weaver works to build unity, camaraderie

unity, camaraderie
Shortly after he took office as sheriff, Jim Wawer started the Senior Volunteer Program. From 1 to 3 p.m. each weekday, a volunteer answers the phone to the half door in the drivers' license office. This is the tail end of lunch hour, other a very busy time of day, thave been busy time of day, thave been busy time of day, thave been find this a most revarding way to contribute time to my community. My fellow volunteers, Polly Bickett, Ludene Muria and Martian Halleran (two days), have told me they feel

the same. When I have told friends from other towns about

iriends from other towns about volunteering, they have expressed the wish that their sheriffs had a similar program. Wolunteering affords the opportunity to get to get to know the members of the sheriff's department who use this outer office of the department to wind down. The good-natured joking and conversation lends an air of relaxation. In this time, I have come to realize a rure sense of camanaderic This in an important bond, which Webster's New World Dictionary defines as "loyalty and good spirits among comrades." This is what comes about where is munual respect between deputies and their sheriff. This is how the Jerome County sheriff's department rurns under Jim Weaver's apt leadership.

I have also seen the kind-spirited way Sheriff Weaver welcomes people Into his office. Be it a problem, question or the desire to chat, I'm Weaver takes the time unless he is in a meeting or out on a call. The coffice pot is always on and the water jug is always full. Coming in to talk things over can solve a lot of problems and lead to better understanding. The sheriff Weaver reas shere in a reading or out on a call. The coffice pot is always full. Coming in to talk things over can solve a lot of problems and lead to better understanding. The sheriff Weaver feet in the stress, I have seen the entering of out on a call. The coffice pot is always full. Coming in to falk things over can solve a lot of problems and lead to better understanding. The sheriff Weaver feet the appreciation of Sheriff Weaver for us of the men and women who have taken on the often thankses job of doing their best to make our county a better place

to live.
Let's stop bashing these solders on the home front. Let's stop rehashing resolved issues. Instead, say. "Thanks for serving!" Thank's you, Sheriff Jim Weaver, for being a fine leader and friend.
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and commitment to our community is worthy and

all Randy's leadership skills and commitment to our community is worthy and honorable.

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Kerry's U.N. double standard

A lihough the answer seems to change from seems to change from all consensus of John Kerny's comments over the past 18 months seem to indicate that the Democratic presidential candidate believes the United States should make every effort to work through the United Nations before acting to defend itself.

iself. A should be burdened by such a requirement. Why, you may ask! It's not entirely dear, but then again, nothing with Kerry is. No one is sure what Kerry's exact position is on the question of Iraq and the United Nations, but when asked on eet the Press" by the inco able Tim Russert if Bush

Nations, but when asked on "Meet the Press" by the incomparable flun Russert If Bush was right to go to war, Kerry responded, "I think the way the president went to war was a mistake." He didn't think attacking Iraq was a "mistake." He did, lest we forget, wote to give President Bush the authority to go to war. But Kerry seemed to make it clear—as he has repeatedly in eccent months —that the 'mistake' was Bush's decision to go to war without the seal of approval of the United Nations. Kerry told Russert. "If I'm president, I will not only personally go to the U.N., I will go to other capitals" if ever in a similar position.

For Kerry, temoving Saddam Husserh has less legitimacy if

JOEL MOWBRAY

not endorsed by the group that gives the same moral standing to Fidel Castro's Cuba and Kim Jong-Il's North Korea as it does the United States.

the United States.
But when it comes to Israel, suddenly the United Nations need not be consulted.
When Israel began killing the leaders of Hamas, the United Nations rushed to condemn the Jewish state. All that stopped a Security Council resolution was the United States with.

veto.
After Issuel continued its camping by folding Abdel Aziz
Rantist, the "international community" roundly condemned the
Middle East's sole democracy.
But not Kerry.
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In uncharacteristically unequivocal language, Kerry appliauded Israel for acting decisively, wholly large for acting decisively, wholly large for acting decisively, wholly large for activities with a few for the large for activities and leat the hands of mass-mundering suicide bombers.

The lieve Israel has every right in the world to respond to any act of terror against it. Kerry said when asked about the Rantist assassination. Af first blush, it seems that Kerry holds the United States and Israel to different standards when it comes to defending nadonal security.

serve that Kerry supports a nation defending its security without U.N. approval—as long as it has lewish woters who can vote for him. Maybe that's a low blow, but what educe is there to refute the appearance of pandering? Russert did not press Kerry further on the Israel Issue—the segment was out of time—but it would have been fun to watch if he had.

Al least Bush did everything short of putting France and

At least Bush did everything short of putting France and Germany in a headlock to get the U.N.'s blessing. Israel, un-

the U.N.'s blessing, Israel, understanding the concept of futility better than Bush, didn't even bother. In hindsight, Bush probably would have been better off bypassing the United Nations. Who knows, maybe then he would have received Kerry's europet.

Joel Mowbray is the author of the book "Dangerous Diploma-cy: How the State Department Threatens America's Security." Readers may send him e-mail at mail@joelmowbray.com.

will literally, formally rejoin the community of nations and turn over a proud new chapter in America's relationship with the world."

the world."

This is more than a mere contradiction. It goes to the core of one's political philosophy. Either you believe that a free society must act to defend Eitner you believe that a society must act to defend regardless of how imfree society must act to defend itself regardless of how im-pacts popularity or you don't. Kerry doesn't, at least not for the United States. A cynical observer could ob-

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LETTER

U.S. still struggles with overpopulation

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In The Times-News, April 22,
Roy Spencer, in his article.
"Wealthy nations take an initiative on clean air," makes a good
case for our industry and the
comonny and the effect it has
on the environment.
Where I believe he is in error,
though, is in his statement, "As

though, is in his statement, As an environmental bonus, the wealthiest countries have the lowest population growth rates."

While the U.S. natural fertility rate is only 2.1, immigration, legal and Illegal, accounted for a 60 percentility increase. This was an unprecedented U.S. population growth of 33 million in the decade of the '90a. This growth amounts to 292 million people today. If these trends continue, our population will reach 400 million by the year 2050.

the year 2050.

More people means more pollution, more sprawl, less green space and more demands on the earth's already

over-burdened resources.
Around the country, communities are finding that population
growth is overcrowding their

ties are maning than apopulation growth is overcrowding their schools, threatening the environment and causing them to spend more time in traffic and less with familiates is strugging with the effects of over-population. Yet our population growth shows no sign of stopping. Over-population doesn't have to be our destiny, the over-population of the strugging of t

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crews restripe lanes on I-84, I-86

TWIN FALLS - A project is under way to restripe lanes on two sections of interstate, but no traffic delays are expected.

Crews will work on Interstate 46 from the Utah state line to the Oregon state line and on 185 between the Salt Lake interchange, the Idaho Tansportation Department said in press release.

The project requires inter-

press release.

The project requires intermittent lane closures on the eastbound and westbound lanes of both sections of inter-

Innes of the state.

No traffic delays are expected. Interstate Barricade of Layton, Utah, is the contractor for this \$230,000 project. Work is scheduled for completion in

Layton. S230,000 project. Work is scheduled for completion in late May.

Motorists are reminded to slow down in work zones to ensure their own safety and the safety of construction workers. Four out of five people killed in work zone crashes are drivers and passengers, not workers, the press release said.

For Information about the state highway and interstate system, consult the liaho Road Report. Beginning today, the report will provide updates on construction projects that affect traffic. Call (888) IDA-ROAD (432-7623). For online access, visit access, w.itd.idaho.gov.

Shoshone native retires as controller

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POCATELLO - A Shoshone
native who worked in Idaho
State University's financial department for 37 years - all but
three of those as the university's
controller - is returing.
Doug Pendleton will be honorded at a retrement party from
2 o 4 p.m. today in the ISU
Pond Student Union Bullding's
Salmon River Sulfe.
Pendleton, a 1951 graduato, said technology has
dramatically changed ISUs finance system.

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"ISU has evolved from hand-written ledgers to computer automation, but we're not as Web-based as we need to be, he sald in a university press re-

he said in a university press release.

"Going from hand tracking to
computerized systems was a
big challenge."

Pendicton said he has enjoyed his time at ISU,
"Most of the time I've had fun
just coming to work," he said.
"It's hard to define an experience that would have been this
much fun over the long haul."

Pendicton and his wife, Gina,
have been married for 39 years
and have two grown children.

Care center plans open house Saturday

open house Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Clearwater
Care Center announced the
opening of Campus View, an
intermediate care facility for
the developmentally disabled.
An open house will be held
from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the
facility, 475 Monroe St.
Campus View will offer
ange of services based on the
needs of each resident, the care
center said in a press release.
The comprehensive approach
and focus on the individuals
capabilities is designed to help
eople acquire the skills necessary to attain their maximum
level of independence.
For more information, call

For more information, call hmmy at 734-1046 or 308-

Dance competition runs

Dance competition runs today, Saturday at CSI TWNNFALLS—The fourth annual Canyon Rim Dance Classic, Poancers for Cancer, is today and Saturday at the Colege of Southern Idaho, The competition, featuring 1,000 dancers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah, will showcase nearly 4,000 dancers from 2 pm. until 9 pm. today and from 8 a.m. to 10 pm. Saturday in the CSI gymnasium.

gymnasium.
Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Children under 5 get in

ree.
Proceeds go to the American
Cancer Society.
Last year, the Canyon Rim
Dance Classic raised \$5,000.

- compiled from staff reports

Jury indicts man who shot deputy

By Shelley Ridenou Times-News writer

POCATELLO – A Paul man in a Nevada prison for shooting a Minidoka County sheriffs deputy was indicted Weehesday on charges of bank robbers and use of a weapon in the commission of a crime. John Kurkowaki. 23, was indicted after a grand jury convened Tuesday in U.S. District Court, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Michelle Mallard. No date was scheduled for his initial appear.

Economist:

New sewer

would help

community By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - The economy of Rupert will actually make money by borrowing money for a new wastewater treatment plant, according to a report by Regional Labor Economist Greg

Regional Labor Economist Angles Rogers.

As long as lifs a well-planned facility the benefit should outweigh the cost of the c

Rogers
claims that
not only will the entire amount
of the bond issue return to the
community's economy, but an
additional \$3.7 million will flow
into the city in just two years.
How can this be? The answer

How can this bef a life usuals is wages.
It will take a lot of workers a long time to build the sewer plant. Rogers estimates it will cake 100 workers two years to complete the project. And these workers will be paid an average of \$14 per hour plus benefits based on similar projects in the section.

May 25 to replace the current, in-adequate wastewater treatment facility. R o g e r s claims that

An informational meeting about the need for a new sewer plant will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 in the Civic Gym in Rupert.

lotn Kurkowski face the charges, Mal-kurkowski faces a possible lard said.

nne arearms charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of five years in prison, which must be served consecutive to any other federal prison sen-tence ordered. mce in lederal court.
The Idaho
U.S. attorney's
office will
have to file
papers to
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Kurkowski
brought to

nce ordered. Kurkowski is charged in con-

Kurkowski is charged in con-nection with the Sept. 19, 2003, robbery of Key Bank in Paul. Kurkowski was sentenced fre-February to two consecutive prison terms of leght to 20 years in the Nevada state prison after he pleaded gully to a charge of tempted murder with use of a deadly weapon. His gully plea came as part of a plea agreement in which

Nevada prosecutors agreed to have his state sentence run concurrent with any federal prison sentence he may receive from the bank robbery charge. Those charges followed a Sept. 23 incident at Cactus Petes casino in Jackpot Kurkowski and Lisa Ledlord were staying at the casino motel and were suspects in the Paul bank robbery. When police officers went to Kurkowski's motel room, Kurkowski's better the sentence of which hit Minidoka County Sheriff's Detective Lt.

Ledford still faces charges in Lection still naces charges in Minidoka County for accessory to robbery in the Key Bank case and charges of fraudulently ob-taining welfare and possession of methamphetamine. The latter two charges aren't related to the robbery.

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GREEN THUMBS



Albion Elementary School second-graders Whitney Galley, Brittary Sorenson and Alex Leach put the finish-ing touches on their hanging flower baskets in the school greenhouse Thursday meming.

based on Summa program region. This means that more than \$3.15 million will go to workers in the form of wages and bene-fits during the two-year Please see SEWER, Page B3 Regular power drill saves a local man's life

Doctor drills a tiny hole in man's skull to relieve pressure

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM - You can talk all you want about multimillion dollar MRIs and other high-tech hospital equipment. But, in the end, it was a doctor and a \$300 drill he borrowed from the malantenance shop that saved the life of Ben King on a snowy night in December.

Wood River Medical Center last son and others who were involved in saving his life dur-ing a ceremony arranged by Boise Life Flight paramedic Joe Levitch.

Levitch.

T just want to let everyone know that I feel fantastle," King said to the applause of about 75 people assembled in the hospital lobby,
King, 29, had moved to Haine.

tal lobby.

King, 29, had moved to Halley from Boise just a year earlier and was working with a head-hunter firm when he-apparently tripped and fell down a long flight of stairs at a friend's home.

He struck the side of his head

on the concrete basement floor. "He was unconscious and his breathing was shallow," said Melissa King, his wife of four

Melissa King his wife of four years.
With snow preventing a Life-Flight helicopter from landing in Ketchum, Sivertson sent King south in an ambulance to Shoshone. But as he consulted with a Boise neurologist and examincel abor seults, he realized that King couldn't survive he blood pooling in his skull.
Not only was it starting to force the brain through the bottom of King's skull but it was compromising the young man's breathing.

Sivertson grabbed a Makita drill and a couple drill bits from

siverson galuet a Massia dili and a couple drill bits from the hospital's maintenance shop. Then he chased after the ambulance on the slick highway, pulling into the LDS Church parking lot in Shoshone 20 minutes after the ambulance did.

As Melissa King watched, he drilled a tiny hole in the lower left part of Ben King's skull.

To an outsider it had to be pretty clear we had no idea what we were doing. Siverson said. But I was focused. I'd done something similar before so I had a feel or it.

Please see DRILL, Page B3

Declo man starts run for House

By Shelley Ridenous Times-News writer

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BURLEY — Declo resident
Wayne Bagwell Thursday kicked
off his campaign for a spot in the
Idaho House of Representatives.

Bagwell a Republican, is running for seat A in District 27, a
post now hed by Scott Beckle of
Oakley. Beckle,
as a Republican, is running for near the sea of the post of the sea of the office, so the
winner of the May
wound
Mago Valley

Begrea crowd of about a
dozen supporters at the veterans memorial in the park
sound between Burley City Hall and
the Cassia County Courthous
Same Dessenable first run at
builte office. The 55-year-oidsaid he decided to file for the
spot because it was time to get
involved. He also advocates
they office the second of the seconds.

Bagwell made he's open, willling and eager to listen to the
ling and eager to listen to the

regusative races in Mini-Cassia recently.

Bagwell said he's 'open, willing and eager to listen' to the opinions and ideas of the people who live in District 27, which includes all of Cassia, Onetal and Power counties and the city of Aberdeen.

He shared his love of Idaho with the audience, noting that he and wife Lecanna raised five children in the children in the children in the children in the people of Idaho to the wint the people of Idaho to toward providing a plan for economic graywh of our state.' he said. He spoke of allowing for future generations to run the businesses if they choose, of people owning small businesses without fear of bankruptcy and of providing job opportunities for college graduates to keep them in Idaho.

Bagwell said the state budget can't continually be cut 'because people in Idaho still have not been sended that must be met,' pelicular people in Idaho still have not been sended that must be met,' pelicular continually be cut 'because people in Idaho still have not been sended that must be met,' pelicular continually be cut 'because people in Idaho still have not been the principal the said, 'lay focusing on an economic plan which provides incentives to attract and keep businesses' in Idaho.

Bagwell works as principal at Greenacres Elementary School in Pocatello, commuting daily from Declo. He has been the principal there for six years. He also worked as the Oakley Elementary School principal for the Minidoka County School District for five years, was the Declo Elementary School principal of the Minidoka County School District for five years, was the Declo Elementary School principal for Medical School and County School District for five years, was the Declo Elementary School principal of the Minidoka County School District for five years, the six five provides the Callego Southern Idaho since

Course of Southern Idaho since 1886, too.

Before entering the field of education, Bayeel worked as a police officer, a security dog handler in the Alf Force —which included a tour of duty in Vietnam — was an FBI clerk, aconstruction worker, a satescherk and a short-order cook.

"My employment experiments have given me the opportunity to recognize the volument of the course of the common form of the common form of the common work of the control of the common and true empathy for what their needs may be," he sald.

T.F. district plans kindergarten registration

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls garden pre-registration Montay through Friday. Parents are asked to bring their children with them to pre-registration. At the time of registration, students enrolling in kindergarten tillickel, Harrison, ILR Pertina, Lincoln, Morningside and Orseon Tail elementary schools will participate in a pre-screening Idaho Reading Indicator assessment. This 10-minute realtuation shows parents the readiness level of their children. The screening is not a kindergarten entrance requirement. If time is not sufficient at registration for the evaluation should be considered in the consideration of the evaluation, another times and the registration for the evaluation.

uled.

Each school also will host an open house and IRI workshop. The open houses are an opportunity for parents and students

to visit the schools and meet the teachers and principals. The IRI workshops will focus on giving parents information about the skills children are expected to have when they enter kinder-garten. Parents will rective packets of materials related to preparing children for school and helping to build reading-readiness and writing skills. Parents may contact the schools for registration, open house and reading workshop information.

For more information about the workshop or the IRI, call LaVonne Peterson or Brett Gles at 733-6300.

Mercy Housing begins 12 new homes in Buhl BUHL - Twelve local families poured their footings on new homes in Buhl this month as Magic Valley in brief

part of the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program

part of the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.
So far. 20 affordable homes –
to in Filer and 10 in Kimberly –
have been built under the pro-gram, which is led by Mercy
Housing Idaho and the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture Rural
Development office in Twin
Falls. Another 11 homes under
construction in Filer are sched-uled to be completed this
summer.

uled to be completed this summer.

The Buhl homes under way are expected to take 10 to 12 months to complete.

Applications for a self-help group in the Wendell area also are now being taken.

Families participating in the program work 35 hours a week building their homes and the homes of their neighbors under

the direction of a construction supervisor.
Homeowners have committed labor, or "sweat equity," on their homes in lieu of a cash contribution, which is typically a home-buyer's biggest obsacle to home ownership.

Jerome school plans open house Monday

open house Monday

JENOME – Horizon Elementary School and the Horizon
Parent Association will hold an open house from \$30 to 7 pm.
Monday at the school.
Hot dogs, chips and pop will be sold in the cafeteria for \$150 per person. Bring the family.
The school districts supplemental levy election will be held from noon to 9 pm. in the 1b-ray, For more information, call 324-4641 or 324-5499.

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Annette Theresia Halman

Annette Theresia Halman, beloved mother, grandmother and friend, passed away peacefully in Visalia, Calif., on Sunday, April 25, 2004. She was 88 years old.

Annette was born on July 22, 1915, in Kansas City, Mo., to the late Fredrick and Antoinette Becker. She graduated from Raytown High School, Raytown, Mo., in 1933. Her family moved to California during World War II, when she was employed by Douglas Aircraft and later got a job with Railway Express, where she traveled extensively throughout the U.S. She also worked on a freight liner, traveling around South America, and worked at hotels in Vosemite, Calif., and the Florida Keys.

She I wood briefly with her

and worked at hotels in Yosemite, Calif., and the Florida Keys. She lived briefly with her parents in Chino and Downey. Calif., before following them to Hemet, Calif., where she met future husband, an immigrant from Holland, Gerard Halman. They were married on April 24th, 1954, at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Hemet. The couple owned and operanted a dairy in San Jacinto, Calif., where they raised their daughters, and were active in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Hyacinth Academy, Lyon's Club and Right-to-Life.

They loved to travel, and ventured with friends to Medicant with the control of the cont



Co City, Alaska and Australla/New Zealand. They also traveled Europe, while visiting Gerard's relatives in Holland. Gerard passed away in 1977 and Annette eventually relocated with her daughter and son-in-law to Tulare, Callf. She divided the rest of her life between her families in Tulara and Filer, Idaho, tading walks, writing letters, and traveling with a trip to the Holy Land being a highlight. She was happiest when she was with her family or working in the kitchen.

Annette is survived by her

kitchen.

Annette is survived by her daughter and her husband, Teri and Cornell Kasbergen of Tulare; her daughter and her husband, Toni and Hank Hafliger IE, of Filer, Idaho; nine grandchildren, Hilary,



Luare, Calif., followed by bur-ial on Thursday, April 29, 2004, in San Jacinto, Calif.

Annie 'Pete' Burch - Twin Falls

Annie "Pete" Burch, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tucsday, April 27, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center.

The reads of the r



las, on March 5, 2003, her two sons, two brothers and one

sons, two sessister.

A funeral will be conducted at I p.m. Friday, April 30, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Myron Glatz offictating, Private interment will take place in Sunset



Thursday, at White Mortuary.
The family would like to express their deep appreciation to Twin Falls Care Center and their wonderful staff for the love and care extended to

Dorothy Rutherford - Jerome

Dorothy Rutherford, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, April 26, 2004, at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.
Dorothy was born July 4, 1911, in Baldwin, Kan., the oldest child of AA. and Bessie Lee Benson. The family resided in Buhl for a short time, where Dorothy started school. They later moved to Wendell and Dorothy graduated from Wendell High School in 1929.
She married Norval Rutherford on Jan. 28, 1931, and they

ed from Wendell High School in 1929.

She married Norval Ruther Ford on Jan. 28, 1931, and they resided at Shoshone, Seattle, Wendell and Jerome, where Norval barbered. They were both avid bowders and she received many awards and trophies over the years. They also loved to fish and she went with Norval when he played baseball, hunted and golfed. They had lots of friends no matter where they liwed. In later years they were snow-birds, spending winters in Attizona.

Dorothy and Norval had

been married 64 years when he died on May 30, 1995. They never had any children but Dorothy had a lot of dolls that she cherished and loved

Dorothy had a lot of dolls that she cherished and loved. Dorothy moved to a retirement home in 1997 and later to Heritage Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

She had a beautiful and ready smile where ever she lived and never met a stranger. Dorothy loved her thecan mephews and they loved her to

return.
Survivors include three sisters, Geraldine. Zollinger of Wendell, Lucille (Scott) Gullek of Jerome and Norma (Dune) Johnson of Gooding, one brother, George (Violet) Benson of Wendell; eight nices and seven nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Norval; and a sister, Jean Gates.

Norval; and a sister, Jean Gates.
A graveside service for Dorothy Rutherford will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday. May 1, 2004, at the Wended Cemetery with the Rev. Michael Biolimon officiating, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday evening at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather at the cemetery shortly before time of service.

The family would like to thank the staff at Heritage Manor and the doctors and nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their kind care and attention to Dorothy.

Jayce Zackery Gauthier - Twin Falls

On April 28, 2004, our angel, Jayce Zackery Gauthier, flew home.

Although he was here for only a brief time he left huge impressions on many lives. Joyce was bulla Feb. 28, 2004, in fivin Fab. 2004, in fivin Fab. 2004, in fiving a comparation of the control of the control of the fiving and five fab. 2004, in five fab. 2004 can nuckiey of Stanley, Idaho; maternal grandparents, Jack and Julie Buckley of Alpine, Wyo; paternal grandparents, Bob and Barbarn Gauthier of Buhl, Idaho; maternal great-grandparents, Joe and Norma



Miller of Twin Falls, Doug and Sally Stone of Bakersfield.

Calif.; many aunts, uncles and

ousins. A funeral will be conducted A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 1, 2004, at White Mortuary 'Chapel by the Park,' with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Private family interment will fake place at Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Priday, at White Mortuary.

Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the American Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute, 6065 Roswell Road, Sulte 876, Atlanta, GA 30328.

OBITUARY-

Donna Rae Sullivan (Gupton) - Filer

Rae Sullivan (Gup-Donna Rae Sullivan (Gup-ton), age 51, passed away April 27, 2004. Having completed her cycle of mortality on this earth, she allpped the restrain-ing bonds of this life to find everlasting peace with her

everlasting peace with her maker.

Donna was born in Rawtucket, R.J., Jan. 12, 1953, to William and Clara Sullivan. The family spent most of Donnias early years in California. Donna later moved to Idaho with her daughter, Meka, and became a dental assistant for many years.

Donna married Dale Gupton on Feb. 7, 1982, creating a family of love and happiness. While in Twin Falls, those who knew Donna knew of her love for her gardening, picture taking and a heart rock collection. Advocted mother and nanna, she will be missed by many. Through lifes trials and tribu-



lations, Donna r

ianons, Donna mandatule in love an support of family, the twinkle in her eyes will be missed, she ruly did shine. Donna is survived by her parents, William and Clara Sul-livan of California; ex-husband, Dale Gupton; her

daughter, Meka Gupton (Ibm)
Cavanaugh; granddaughter,
Heileyann of Oregon; her son,
Aaron Gupton; grandchildren,
Kira, Alex, A.J. and Dough er
slote; Alzaho, and Debble (Ilm)
Miksell of Ilwin Falls; her brüdner,
Hill Sullivan of Bolse; Idaho;
and many nieces and
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A memorial service for
Donna will linke place at 1 p.m.
Saturday, May 1, 2004, at S.
Edwards the Confessor
Catholic Church with Fallse
John Koelsch as celebrant.
At Donna's request there will
be no public vijewing. Should
friends destre, contributions
may be made to the Twin Falls
Animal Shelter, or the Women
of Domestic Violence Shelter.
Contributions may be
malled to Reynolds Funcal
Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin
Falls, ID 83303. daughter, Meka Gupton (Tr

SERVICES

Wynn Gordon Condit of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Aclesa Burial and Cremation Society).

Margret Jane McClung, me-morial Mass at noon today at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Kent, Wash, a 1827 Second Ave. Celebration of life from 1-2-30 pm. today at the Kent Senior Center, 600 E. Smith St. (Mar-latt Funeral Home).

Jouglard of Rupert, funeral Mass at noon today at the Ru-pert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Friends may greet the family from 11-11:45 before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Ru-pert.Chapel).

Senovio "Sammy" Tre Rupert, memorial servi on Rupert, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the River of Life Church, Eighth and J Street, Rupert; gathering one hour before service (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Billy Leray Cornett of Wendover, Ky... formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. on today at Camp Creek Church of Christ at Wendover, Ky. (Dwayne Walker Funeral

Roger William Fiala of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS 6th Ward chapel, 26 N. 100 E. Grooth of Jerome High School, Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Farmsworth Moriuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome and again one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Catherine

Catherine
Farnsworth of Filer, graveside
service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at
Filer Cemetery. Friends may
call from 4:8 p.m. today at
White Mortuary.

Vivian J. Mietzner of Bulil, private family graveside serv-ice at 10 a.m. Saturday at West End Cemetery in Bulh Memo-rial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar in Bulil (White Mortuary).

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

Shawn Austin Smith of Twin Falls, formerly of Cald-well, graveside memorial service at 10:30 am. Saturday at the Lower Boise. Valley Cemetery in Parma, Idaho

(Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

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

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

DEATH NOTICES

H. Keith Reamsnyder
BOISE—H. Keith Reamsnyder, age 70, of Hagerman and formerly of the Wood River died Thursday, April 29, 2004, when he was a second to the wood River died Thursday, April 29, 2004, when he was a second to the BOISE—H. Keith Reamsny-der, age 70, of Hagerman and formetly of the Wood River Valley, died Sunday, April 25, 2004 at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho, after a lengthy ill-

ness.

Memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m., today, Friday, April 30, 2004, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. The Rev. Wendy Collins will be the speaker.

speaker. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery.

Leslie Allen Cross

Lesnie Aulen Cross
HAGERMAN — Leslie Allen
Cross, 80, a resident of Hagerman, Idaho, died Wednesday,
April 28, 2004, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements will be made
by Demaray's Gooding
Chanel

David Michael Saras SHOSHONE — David Michael Saras, 53, a resident of Shoshone, Idaho, died Thurs-day, April 29, 2004, at his residence

residence.
Arrangements will be made
by Demaray's Shoshone
Chapel.

Louis Vernon Rivers

GODDING — Louis Vernon Rivers, 80, a resident of Good-ing, Idaho, died Thursday, April 29, 2004, at his residence. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

er home. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Peggy Ann Gossett
BURLEY — Peggy Ann Gossett, 66-year-old Burley
resident died Tuesday, April
27, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in
Boise.

Boise.
Memorial service will be held at 2 nm. Monday, May 3, 2004, at the Burley First Bayer test Church, 2626 Hland Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Christosta officialing, Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Michael C. Erling
PAUI. — Michael Craig Erling, age 59, of Paul, died
Thursday, April 29, 2004, at
Ashley Manor in Boise.
Armagements will be made
by Rasmussen Funeral Home,
1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Theodore 'Ted' Goers

SHOSHONE Theodore
Ted Goers, age 77, a
Shoshone resident, died
Thursday, April 29, 2004, at his
residence.
Arrangements will be made
by Demaray's Shoshone
Chapel.

Couple signs extradition papers in polygamy case

PROVO, Usah (AP)—A Utah couple accused of forcing an 11-year-old girl into a polygamous marriage with her stepfather will be extradited to Arizona.

Stanley Ernest Rimer, 71, Orem, and Janice Start Rimer, 52, American Fork, signed extradition papers Wednesday, They have been charged in Maricopa County, Ariz, with molestation of a child and sexual conduct with a minor. The girl was Janice Rimer's daughter, who prosecutors said was forced to marry Stan-Lich good beautiful and the couple of the conduction of the county of the count

Utah gathering honors Greyhounds

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KANAB, Utah (AP) — If you
man' to go greyhound this
weekend, go to Kanab.

The Greyhound Gathering,
which celebrates love for the
breed and raises funds for as
hetter, will be Friday through
Sunday, It's sponsored by a local,
noppofit rescue organization
called the Greyhound Gang.
Founder Claudia Presto said
all proceeds, including the required registration fees, go
directly toward building a facility
to Toolroado for greyhounds
rescued from dog tracks. Last
year's gathering raised \$20,000.

ley Rimer in an unofficial cer-emony in 1994 when she was

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The girl lived with her mother and stepfather in Phoenix, Peoria and Sunrise when the abuse is said to have

when the abuse is said to have occurred.
The couple were arrested by Brigham Young University police on March 24, and have been held in the Utah County Jail since then. BYU police assisted the Phoenix Police Department in the case because the alleged victim lived for a short time in BYU's on-

campus housing with a relative, said Carrie lenkins, Nuture Vito spokeswoman. The alleged victim was not a student.

Bill FitzGerald, spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, did not know when the couple would be transferred to Arizona.

According to court records, the alleged victim, now 21, got protective orders against her mother and stepfather in February in Provos 4th District Court. The Rimers can't have any contact with her or know where she is living.

Get into the outdoors

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times News gu Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.



NAP TIME



هر مر A couple of newly-hatched Canada goese gosling nap in the morning sun Thursday in a park in Kalispell, Mont.

Chuck-A-Rama apologizes for cutting couple off beef at buffet

SAIT LAKE CTY (AP) Chuck-A-Rama is serving up an apology to the low-carb couple cut off from eating beef at their buffet last week.
Chuck-A-Rama chief executive Dunne Moss and chain president Mike Johanson made the public apology Thursday for the experience that Isabelle Leota, 29, and her husband. Sul Amaama, 26, had when they dined at a Chuck-A-Rama in suburban Taylorsville April 20.
The West Valley City couple were offended after the eatery's general manager told Amaama he was cut off from the roast beef when he went up for his 12th slice. Leota said they were on the low-carb Aktins Diet and ate at that location at least twice a week because of

its convenience.

When the couple refused to leave until they got their money back, the manager called police and had them escorted out.

back the manager called police and had them escorted out. The couple argued that the buffet was all-you-can-eat. But despite the apology, Moss reiterated Thursday thats not the case, and the policy won't change.

"We are a buffet-style, which means self-service," he, said, speaking to reporters at the chain's corporate headquarter. What will change, he said, is he way that message is conveyed to customers.

"We are in the process of defining a system by which we can communicate this difference to our customers so our buffet-style dining is better un-

derstood," sald Moss.
Corporate management was scheduled to meet Thursday night with Amaama, Leota and the attorney they've hired since the incident.

The couple didn't return calls

The couple didn't return calls seeking comment Thursday, but said after the episode last week that they had been embarrassed and treated unfairly. The company has offered them a gift certificate, though its amount was not immediately known and would likely be discussed at Thursday's late meeting.

meeting.
"I'd like to be able to shake hands with them, invite them

to come back as a great cus-tomer and hopefully we can move on with life," Moss said.

Another porn actress tests HIV positive in the wake of two earlier infections

LOS ANGELES - Another adult film performer - the third in 2 1/2 weeks - has tested positive for HIV, health care advocates for the pornographic movie industry said

ic movie industry sau Thursday. The actress, whose identify was not released, had already been on an adult industry 'quarantine list' of about 50 potentially indiceted performers for the past 2 1/2 weeks. The list was created after actor Damen James tested post-tive for HIV, which spurred

actor Darren James tested pos-tive for HIV, which spurred much of the multibillion-dollar industry to temporarily shut down production. Within days of James, another actress who worked with him also tested

positive for the virus.

Despite the latest case, the number of potentially infected performers remains the same because the sex partners of that actress were already on the performers remains use the cause the sex partners of that actress were already on the quarantine list, said Sharon Mitchell, executive director of Adult Industry Medical Health Care Foundation, a Los Angeles-based nonprofit group that conducts HIV testing for the conducts HIV testing for the

tes-based nonprote group that conducts HIV testing for the porn industry. This is the beauty of containment," Mitchell said, referring to the common industry practice of requiring performents to undergo monthly HIV testing before producers would allow them to work. While some expressed sympathy for the actress, others said performers should realize the consequences of sex with-

out condoms — a prevalent practice within the industry. "If some gay offers you \$1,500 (to perform unsale sea) and you're stupid enough to do it, that's your fault, 'said producer Rob Spallone of Starworld Productions. "I tell girls don't let anybody talk you into doing anything you don't want to do even me. Stopping the transmission of HIV, he said, would require performers to do something they never have before: band to getter.

gether.
"If they were smart enough, they'd all say they make the rules and tell us as directors exactly what they're willing to do and what they're not. They have the power, they're just too stupid to use it," Spallone said.

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Construction period. And it gets better, Rogers said.
He explained that every ecconomy has a money multiplier effect, whereby each dollar in wages is multiplied as people buy groceries, dine out, pay focal bills and so on. He's calculated a multiplier for the Mini-Cassia area of 2.2 times.
So, the \$8.15 million in wages becomes \$17.9 million going back into the local economy -3.3 million more than the

becomes \$17.9 million going back into the local economy – \$3.7 million more than the amount that would be borrowed under the sewer bond issue, Rogers said.

Another economic benefit would be the potential for growth, he said. Economic development currently is limited by the insufficient sewer facility.

The city is unable to court in-dustry because there's no capacity for handling the new waste it would create. But the news isn't all good. While workers and business owners will benefit from the wage dollars, the cost of the sewer project will be paid by all users.

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Residential sewer rates in the city are expected to jump from \$28 to between \$32 and \$35 per month and could even go as high as \$43 per month. City Administrator Roger Bagley said.
And residents will be paying off the 30-year bond issue long after the two-year construction period comes to a close in 2007.
"It's always most difficult for those least able to pay." Rogers add, likening the situation to the current epike in gas prices.

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The hope is that the new facility and the infusion of cash from wages will stimulate the economy and improve the tax base, had our-nigration and attract new industry. Rogers said. In the end, they must build the new facility in order to meet idaho Department of Environmental Quality standards. Rupert will be mandated by the state do so if the bond issue would allow access to low-interest state funds and keep rates as would allow access to row-inter-est state funds and keep rates as low as possible.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the neuspaper's Mini-Cassla bureau at 208-677-4042, Eu. 638 or by e-mall at cthompson@magic-valley.com.

Drill

For his part in turning a life-threatening injury into a medial miracle. Sivertson received a plethorn of commendations, plaques and certificates last Pripleutom; of commentations, plaques and certificates last Priday. He also received a chird from Makin, the case embla-bonote, and a chird bit monor, and a chird bit and a characteristic of the control of the characteristic of the characterist

who perform operations of this type frequently, Anderson confirmed. In fact, what Sivertson did might have earned him a reprimand rather than a commendation in many states. As part of what one person dibbed 'Keithest 2004, 'Sivertson gave King a Makita ballcapmarked with a buils eye where he had drilled into Kinga skull. He also gave King a Makita nishir autographed by those who took part in the dramatic lifesaving operation. The was a calculated risk,' he said. 'We will risk a lot to save a rise. There's not a lot of people

life."
King, who since has moved to
Bend, Ore., to be closer to his
wife's family, said he owes a lot
to Melissa, as well.

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There were at least six doctors in the early going who told her I wasn't going to make it. And her response was always. Yes, he is? She kept on them and helped see to it that I did indeed get a chance to make it," he said.

"And now—well, I'd be lying if I said I wasn't a 100 percent. I am a 100 percent."

CSI vocal groups will perform Sunday in the Spring Sing

Magic Valley in brief

a new truck repair and sales fa-cility. Plans call for 10 new jobs to be created at the business, which qualified the project for state money. The city of Rupert received \$100,000 to renovate the Civic Gym and make the Wilson The-atre handlcap accessible.

CSI's Renaissance Faire begins this morning TWIN FALLS – At CSI did Sir Schiewe a stately festival de-

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble, and Women's and Men's Cholrs will present their annual Spring Sing at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

The concert will leature 16 selections by the four groups, ranging from The Creation by Josef Haydn to one of John Lennon and Paul McCarmey's compositions.

Admission is a suggested 35 donation to the CSI music activities and scholarship and Director Carson Wong thanks all those who helped finance the choir members recent trip to Saft Lake City, were they performed with 270 singers from around the Intermountain Region.

Two Mini Cassia projects get final OK

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BOISE - Two economic development and job creation
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pipeline that pumps petroleum from refineries in the San Francisco Bay area ruptured and spilled an estimated 40,000 galons of diesel fuel into a marsh that serves as a key nesting ground for migratory birds, officials said Thursday. The spill, which began Tuesday, prompted an emergency cleanup effort at Sulsun Marsh, about 30 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Francisco.
The accident wasn't expected to affect fuel supplies in California, state officials said.

Aworst-case scenario had initially put the damage at 1 million gallons of spilled fixel, said Mark Merchant, a spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency But state officials later reduced the estimate to about 40,000 gallons.

the estimate to account of the loss.

Kinder Morgan Energy Parners, the Houston firm that owns the pipeline, estimated that 500 to 1,000 barrels, containing 42 gailons of fuel each, had leaked into the marsh, said spicesman jerry Engelhardt.

The spill was mostly con-

the Student Union Billiding.
Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, which celebrates the customs of the period, will demonstrate lighting and other arts.
In case of rain, events will be in the Student Union Building, Admission is free.

CSI students elect officers, senators

TWIN FALLS - New student officers and senators have been elected for the 2004-05 school year at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALIS - Art CSI did Six Schlewe a stately festival decree.

The College of Southern Idaho will stage its annual Renaissance Faire today from 10 am. to 4 p.m. on the lawns north of the Student Union Building, weather permitting.

Events and attractions include mock joisting, a labyrinth, singing dancing, poetry, puppet shows, shakespearean plays and a catapult contest, all in the style of the cultural rebirth in Europe during the 14th to 16th Centrales.

The faire's Renaissance Club. Thavis Schiewe is president.

The faire's king and queen will be crowned are 40.30 am. in

year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Nearly 1,500 students voted online. The winners were critical by the CSI Student Senate and reported to the CSI board.

New Officers are Megan Thom of Twin Falls, president Like Inc., vice president Senate and Inches of College and Inc. of Inc. o

-compiled from staff reports

Diesel pipeline spill fouls marsh east of San Francisco with waste

tained by Thursday and was limited to a dised area of roughly 600 acres, so the fuel couldn's easily escape to the rest of the marsh, officials said.

About 50 workers from state, county and federal agencies were working Thursday to assess the damage and contain the spill, which left a sheen over the top of the water.

The U.S. Coast Guard and state Department of Fish and Game were leading the effort.

Several dead animals were found, said Coast Guard spokes-woman Care Maranda.



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

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

Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb Majority Leader Lawrence Denney

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With this kind of support, you could get Important legislation passed. If you want to be part of the Randy Hansen Team, call Campaign Headquarters 736-4869, fax: 734-5354 or write: Randy Hansen for Senate, 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



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Salmon : policy faces criticism

PORTIAND. Ore. (AP) —
Salmon conservation policy could be headed for a major change under a draft proposal by the Bush administration that would add hatchery-bred salmon to any decision about protecting wild fish runs under the Endangured Species Act.
The draft was immediately criticized by conservation groups.

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This policy circumvents the most basic tenets of the Endangered Species Act and effectively lets the federal government off the hook for any responsibility to recover salmon and healthy rivers and streams up and down the West Coast," said Kaitlin Lovell of Tout Unlimited.

But Bob Lohn, regional administrator of NQAA Fisheries, the federal agency that oversees asimon conservation, said the policy change was required by a count full fish that are generically related.

"It's certain that a number of hatchery lish are genetically related." It's certain that a number of hatchery lish are genetically related. "It's certain that a number of hatchery lish are genetically related. "It's certain that a number of hatchery lish are genetically related." They assume it will be applied in some extreme manner, and even allow all fish to be hatchery fish and avoid habitat improvement, Lohn said. "But nothing could be farther from the truth."

The draft states that the genetic relationship between

nothing could be farther from the truth."

The staff states that the genetic plantonship between hatchery flash and wild flash must be considered when deciding whether to protect wild salmon runs. Lohn said the language may change, and a final policy may be ready by June.

The recent shi U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that led to the draft policy change resulted from a challenge to the Endangered Species Art led by the Pacific Legal Foundation, and industry-backed group.

"It's not a political decision by the Bush administration. It's simply the administration recognizing it has no choice but to comply with the law," said fluxs Prooks, managing attorney for the foundations Northwest center and legal lawyer in the case.

U.S. District Judge Michael.

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Hogan ruled in 2001 that any
genetically related fish must be
considered under the Endangered Species Act, whether they
spawn in the wild or are rulsed
in the concrete tanks of a hatch-

ery.

But conservation groups say
that reasoning extends the act

But conservation groups say that reasoning extends the act too far.

"In fact, the Endangered Species Act says we're here to protect species in natural habitat, and the last time I looked, concrete didn't qualify as a natural habitat, Tovell said.
The draft policy will allow the number of hatchery fish to be considered when counting will fish to determine whether to maintain protection for wild stocks, environmentalists say, instead of working to improve habitat for listed species of salmon, the policy could allow managers to rely on hatcheries for long-term recovery.

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GETTIN' THE BOOT



Workers and artists look on Wednesday as a line of eight-foot fiberglass boots stands on Capital Aver in Cheyenne, Wyo. The boots will be painted and displayed around Cheyenne as part of a fund-raiser f an endowment for the Cheyenne Depot Museum.

Regents name Michael Young University of Utah president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Following a nearly six-monits search, the Utah Board of Regents on Thursday named Michael Young, dean of the George Washington University Law School, as the new president of the University of Utah. Young had the strongest Utah ties of any of the candidates. He's a relative of pioneer and Mormon leader Brigham Young and received his undergraduate degree from BYU.
Young replaces Berniel Machen, who became morsider.

and received his undergraduate degree from BYU. Young replaces Bernie Machen, who became president of the University of Florida earlier this year. The Utah Job is "the opportunity of all fettime," Young said after the announcement at Rice-Eccles Stadium at the uni-

wasty, auding that Utah is 'truly a world-class university.'
Young, a Harvard law graduate, has been a Lobingier Professor of Comparative Law and Jurisprudence since 1998. He's a former director of the Center for Japanese Legal Studles and the Center for Korean studies.

studies.
Young worked from 19891993 in the U.S. State
Department on trade, environmental and agricultural issues.
Young was chosen over Loren
Crabtree, chancellor at the University of Tennessee in
Knoxville, and Susan Westerberg
Prager, a law professor at University of California, Los
Angeles.

Jast week, regents publicly announced the names of the three finalists instead of keeping the process confidential until a winner was named.

winner was named.

The process had historically been kept classified because it was believed that identifying candidates would discourage qualified contenders from submitting their names in the event they did not eventually make the cut.

they did not eventually make the cut.

Regents chairman Nolan Kar-ras called the job one of the top five positions in Utah in terms of visibility and, perhaps, influence.

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Regulators refuse to say who owns energy tags

Who owns. el BOISE (AP) — The Idain Public Utilities Commission has refused to enter a dispute over who owns the highly marketable renewable energy tago often traded among power companies, commissioners announced Thursday. Idain Power Co. asked the state regulators last month to issue an order declaring who owns the so-called 'green tags.' The tags are awarded to small power producers that contract to sell renewable energy to Idaho Power, and are-essentially a currency that can be traded to parties that support renewable energy. The tags are becoming more valuable since a growing number of states are requiring their regulated utilities to buy or generate some electricity from enewable resources.

They are awarded by regional organizations, such as

the Bonnaville Environmental Foundation. Idaho Power, the regional or-ganizations and the renewable energy project owners all want de state regulators to rule that the renewable energy project owners also own the green tags they are awarded.

the are awarded.
But Idaho Power also wanted
the 'right of first refusal,' guaranteeing it the first chance to
buy the tags if the owners decided to sell.
The utility said that would

Lance to caded to sell. The utility said that would encourage additional green energy development 'in Idaho without forcing increases in energy prices.

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ergy prices.

The state's other large electric utilities argued that the tags are owned by the purchasing utilities.

And some small power producers simply said that state regulators did not have jurisdiction to decide the issue.



Too Contro

Audit finds counties hold forfeiture money

SALTIAKECITY (AP) — Prosecutors in Salt Lake, Weber, Davis, Unha and Emery are holding onto almost half a million dollars in seized money and should have gone to public schools, a state audit found. Although the core of the forfeiture reform approved by 69 percent of the voters in 2000 was repealed by the Legislanue this year, that 'doesn't excuse counties from violating the old law,' State Auditor Auston Johnson sald Wechesday.

His report sald that of the

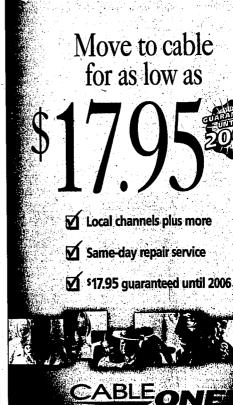
ties from violating the offu liw. State Auditor Auston Johnson said Wechesday. His report said that of the \$924,952 in cash and valuables setzed in fiscal years 2002 and 2003, only \$450,557 has reached the state treasury. Davis County Attorney Melvin Wilson held on to \$250,000, contending he was abiding by another state law, Utah's Undahend Property Act. Regarding an automobile seized in a criminal investigation, Emery County Attorney David Blackwell said. "The van was held in Green River for a year. At some point the state reasurer was notified of the iocation. Frankly, we don't know what to do with it."

Salt Lake County blames sloppy bookkeeping and a pending legal settlement. This is just another example of satte and county officials ignoring the will of the people and acting like they're above the law." Initiative B supporter Amold Gaunt said.

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law, "Initiative B supporter Arnold Gaunt said. Shortly after Initiative B passed, law enforcement agentics unsuccessfully challenged its constitutionality. Later, county attorneys argued the initiative was superseded by another law. A state judge rejected that argument and the counties were ordered to turn over their forfeiture proceeds. The law enacted by this year turns the forfeiture profits to law enforcement, while strengthening some protections against innocent property owners being hurt. Under the new law — which goes into effect on Monday — the state auditor no lorger will be responsible for tracking forfeitures. "To a large extent it makes our "Indings moot," Johnson sald.

feitures.
"To a large extent it makes our findings moot," Johnson said.
"But we still intend to go after the money owed."



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Baby animals bring crowds into zoos | LA malls tighten

TOLEDO, Ohlo (AP) — The mad dash starts as the bally African elephant saunters. Into his enclosure to gnaw on twigs left behind by his zoo keepers. Boys and girls reach into their bags for cameras, lossling to get a better view. Shouting out "Loule. Loulel" in unison, they cheer as he steps closer. For zoos, nothing draws a crowd like an adorable bally elephant or gorilla. And at a time when public funding for zoos is limited, attracting more visitors helps prop up the bottom line.

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The 935-pound Louie, who will celebrate his first birthday fickly with a sugar-free cake, has become the Toleid Zoos biggest attraction.

He's on billboards and on sweat shirst that say 'He has his mother's nose." He's got his own DVD. When he was first shown to the public, there were two-hour lines just to get a three-minute glumpse.

The Audubon Zoo in New Orienns started the "Baby Boom" marketing campaign this spring to highlight its near artivals—Sauchmo, artinoverso born in September, a bay animals are of the best things you can have to bring people in — depending

Zoo spokeswoman Sarah Burnette.

A zoo bables celebration is one of the most popular events at the Cincinnati Zoo, where pink and blue signs point the way to the newborns.

"We don't just stick to the cute and cutddy," said John Dinon, the zoo's director of animal conservation. "We've done it for insects and snakes."

Dinon and other zoo leaders.

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Dinon and other zoo leaders say animals are bred to save their species, and that boosting attendance int their primary monthship.

their species, and that boosting attendance isn't their primary motivation.

The North Carolina Zoo Jane a Sa million expansion for its elephant and rinhoceros exhibit. It wants to put together the largest breeding herd of African elephants in the nation.

Two years ago, the zoo's director, David Jones, said the best way to increase attendance and revenue was to have a baby elephant. The larger herd also may help replenish the aging number of captive African elephants.

"Sure we want more visitors, that's how we survive," said zoo spokesman Tom Gillespie. But we're most concerned about the survival of the species. They're in a crisis mode right now."

Louie, an 11-month-old African elephant, breaks a paper maché egg during an egg hunt April 9 at the Toledo Zoo. The 935-pound Louie has become the zoo's biggest attraction.

security after threat

iOS ANGELES (AP) — Security was tightened at malis Thursday after an anonymous caller warned federal authorities that terrorists could strike a Los

caller warned federal authorities that terrorists could strike a los Angeles shopping center near the Federal Building. Dozens of police and security guards patrolled mails close to the facility, including the indoor Westside Pavilion and The Grove, a maze of new shops in the Fatifax District. Mayor James Hahn urged people to continue their usual activities while remaining vigilant for unusual activity. like trucks parked too long in one place or people wearing bulky clothing in hot weather. Authorities have previously acknowledged a number of sites in Southern California could be targets of terrorism, including Los Angeles International Airport, ports, movie studies and bridges. Police said they have fielded more than 1,000 tips about possible threats in the past year—but decided to make this one public because it offered a specific day and general target. A caller told federal officials several days ago an unnamed mall near the Federal Building

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could be struck Thirnsday, but distance police said.

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while a joint terrorism task force investigates. Thm Miles, The Grove's general manager, said shopping traffic appeared normal. Tile goes on, he said, adding that the mall never considered closing.

LAPD officers also partolled the Westside Pavilion, about 2.5 miles away from the Federal Building, Early morning crowds seemed sparse, although mall marketing manager Frica Boatman-Dism said it appeared to be a typical midweek turnout.

Family: Army mistreated accused soldier

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) —
Pamily members of a soldler accused of abusing Iraql warprisoners said Thursday that he
was being made a scapegat for
commanders who gave him no
guidance on managing hundreds of Iraqis with just
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Army Reserves Staff Sg. Ivan Chip Frederick is one of sk members of the 800th Military Police Brigade facing courtsmarital for allegedly humiliating the prisoners at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. CBS's "60 Minutes! Il broadcast pictures of the alleged abuse and an interview with Frederick Wednesday, the other soldiers names have not been released.

Frederick's uncle, William Lawson, said the Army was

Commander will oversee troubled Iraq prison.

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treating his nephew unfairly.

"They're trying to portray him as a monster," said Lawson, of Newburg, WVa. "He's just the guy they put in charge of the prison."

ow are put in charge of the Predericks wife, Martha, of Buckingham, Va, said her hus-band, in Iraq since April 2003, told her his unit wasni provided proper training and equipment. I ficel like things are being covered up. What has come to light has fallen on the burden of my husband, Martha Frederick said.

Military officials said Chip Prederick 37, and at least some

of the others are from the 372nd Military Folice Company, a unit of the 800th based in Cresap-town, in western Mayland The charges against them include dereliction of duty, cruelty and maltreatment, assault and in-decent acts with another person.

decent acts with another person.

Some of the soldiers were smilling in the photographs obtained by CBS, which showed naked prisoners stacked in a human pyramid and being forced to simulate sex acts.

At a news briefing Wednesday in Bashdad, Brig, Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the Investigation began in January when an American soldier reported the abuse and turned over evidence that included photographs.

That soldier said. There are some things going on here that I can't live with, "Kimmitt said.

Ex-nurse pleads guilty to deaths

guilty to deaths

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — A former nurse who claimed to have killed as many as 40 patients by giving them lethal doses of intravenous drugs pleaded guilty Thursdy to 13 murders in a deal that will spare him from the death penalty.

Charles Cullen, 44, also admitted to two attempted murders and agreed to plead guilty to a murder in Easton, Pa. He will also cooperate with authorities as they try to uncover other crimes he may have committed between 1984, when he entered nursing school, and his anrest last Dec. 12.

Authorities said they will question Cullen about suspicious deaths in the nine hospitals and one nursing home where he worked over his 16-year career.

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Fears rise along with 'hot lab' boom

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
From Boston to Livermore,
Calif., "hot labs" designed to combat bloterrorism and house the world's deadliest germs are being planned and constructed with a huge cash infusion from the federal government.

Supporters of the unprecented building boom say the new or expanded high-containment labs—there are least 18—are essential to national security in a post-Sept. 11 world.

But as the labs rise on college cumpuses and government installations across the country, so do concerns about safey and security.

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Neighbors fear that some frightening variant of Ebola virus, plague or other deadly disease could be loosed into their backyards, and are filling lawsuits and lobbying politicans to halt construction.

A growing number of scientists complain that the \$6 billine earmarked by Congress for fighting blottenorism is excessive, is being doled out with little correspict and is detreacting from efforts to combat problems that are much more deadly—for example, AIDS and malaria, which are already killing millions of people.

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are already killing millions of people. Others worry that the buildup actually threatens national security, by arming more people with the know-how to consuct biovespons, and the people with the know-how to consuct biovespons, and biological arms measure two of the hortabas are to be built inside national measures and the attorned to the hortabas are to be built inside national Los Alamos, N.M. Boston, Pittsburgh. Texas and elsewhere have already won grants to build labs, some in urban neighborhoods.

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In Boston, activists are trying to hair construction of a \$160 million lab at Bost Unipersis, to be built in something akin to the properties of the second properties of the properties of the

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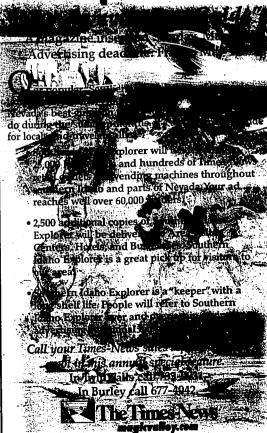
Biodefense research in your backyard

Plans are in the works to increase the number of high-level biosafety labs dedicated to biological defense research.



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Group touts plan targeting illegal aliens

PHOENIX (AP) — A national organization is providing \$100,000 to support efforts occure a spot on the Arizona ballot for an initiative aimed at clamping down on illegal immi-

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Backers said they have raise
\$26,600 in Arzona and that the
donation will significantly inprove their chances of
olilecting the necessary 12,800
valid signatures. The deadline light
in linitiative seeks to den
undocumented migrants publicity funded social services.

The ball is rolling in our direction, said Russy Childress.

Protect Arizona Now treasurer.
Until this month, Protect Arizona Now had not paid anyone to circulate petitions, organizers said.

sald. Childress said it has been a challenge to rely soilely on volunteers. State director Kathy McKee said that during the next few days the group will count the signatures it has received. She previously estimated her group had 25,000 to 30,000 signatures, though she said that was a "wild estimate".

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In California, organizers of a similar drive said they wouldn't have enough petition sigmatures by a deadline Thursday. The California measure sought to revive portions of Proposition 187, which was approved down by the courts.

Alfixedo Gudernez of the Statue of Liberty Coalition, which was formed to defeat the measure in Arizona, said failure to put the indiative on the California ballot could mean more money and attention will flow to Protect Arizona Now.

Government division piles up red ink

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Because of lax financial controls a division of this city's government has piled up a \$500,000 operating deficit over the past several years, an audit has found.

The audit attributes the mounting deficit in the Management Information Systems Division to a failure to collect grant funds and ineffective allocation of fees for goods and services to the division.

That fund is a marcans, said ogden's Management Services Director Mark folynson. But the division in deficit because of it. It's an issue where funds have not been properly allocated internally.

In September 2002, the MIS staff was trimmed from 29 employees to 15 — 10 of them full-time.

The audit recommended adding two to three full-time employees and increasing specialization and associated staff training.

Border Patrol partners with hot line to track smugglers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Border Patrol and a local crime tool line launched an effort Thursday to seek the publicable in the property of the property. Officials said they particularly hope to receive information on so-called drop houses, which hope to receive information on so-called drop houses, which hey are being transported cross-country.

They also said they hope calls to the 88-CRIME in plane will help reduce the number of migrant deaths in the Arizona desert, a popular entry point for illegal immigrants are being held in stash houses against their will, and we don't want that to happen," said Gary Dhaemers, executive director of search and the sent open and the property of the sent of t

Pipeline

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S.F. marsh

SAN FIRANCISCO (AP) —A broken pipeline spiiled as much as 1 million gallons of diesel fuel into a marsh that feeds into San Francisco Bay according to the EPA, but state environmental officials said the amount of fuel spilled could be significantly lower. Officials said the exact amount spilled into Suisun Marsh, about 25 miles north-east of San Francisco, would most be known until the pipel is fixed and retilled. The pipeline feeds fuel from San Francisco Bay area refineries to Reno, Nev.
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were told about it on Wednes-day,
Mark Merchant,
a spoksman for the U.S. Envi-ronmental Protection Agency,
said he was told as much as I million gallons of fuel may have spilled.
Dana Michaels, a spokes-woman for the Callfornia
Department of Fish and Game,
said the spill could involve only
a few hundred gallons.
Michaels said the spill was
spread over about 300 yards in
the marsh.
Coast Guard spokeswoman
Clarc Maranda said the spill
covered about 600 acres.
Kinder-Morgan spokesman
ery Engelhardt said the "relatively smail" spill was spread
over 300-600 acres. Neither
Maranda nor Engelhardt could
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Undocumented Immigrants wait for transport after being detained by U.S. Border Patrol agents, Aug. 1 in the Arizona desert. The Border Patrol and a local crime hot line launched an effort Thursday to seek the public's help in tracking down smugglers bringing people or drugs into the country.

and to its sister agency, Immi-gration and Customs

and to its sister agency, man-gration and Customs Enforcement. "We're going to look at 88-CRIME as an additional resource here," said John Fitz-patrick, acting assistant chief

patrol agent in the Border Pa-trols Tucson sector.

The sector, which covers all the Arizona-Mexico border ex-cept for an area around Yuma, is the nations busiest region for immigrant smuggling.

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Mother in Caesarean case gets probation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Melissa Ann Rowland, the woman originally accused of murdering one of her twins by falling to undergo a timely Cae-sarean section, was sentenced sarean section, was sentenced Thursday to 18 months of pro-bation for lesser counts of child

bation for lesser counts of child endangerment.

Ti think Miss Rowland has been one of those individuals who have fallen through the cracks her entire life," said 3rd District Judge Dennis Fuchs, before ordering Rowland into a drug treatment program in In-diana. Ti think its a travesty that we can't adequately deal with individuals like Miss Row-land."

that we can't adequately deal with individuals like Miss Row-land. Rowland. 28, drew national headlines in March when she was charged with murder for exhibiting "depraved indifference" in allegedly ignoring doctors' repeated warnings to undergo surgery to save her twin bables' lives. Earlier this month, prosecutors dropped a murder charge and Rowland pleaded gully to two third-degree felony counts of child endangerment. She admitted using cocaline in the weeks before she finally underwent the C-section in January that produced a stillborn boy.

The second child, a girl who survived and was adopted, was found with cocaine and alcohol in her system. Rowland's drug use while pregnant was the basis for the child endanger-

use while pregnant was the basis for the child endangerment charges. Rowlands attorney, Michael Sikora, detailed for the court his client's mental health history, dating from age 12 when she was institutionalized in Pennsylvania. Born to a mentally retarded mother, Rowland at an early age 'began manifesting a lot of the behavior and emotional problems she manifested in this case, 'Sikora said. Rowland's self-destructive behavior has continued to adulthood, Sikora said, adding Rowland has attempted suicide in jail.

Rowland has attempted sudicle in Juli.
Puchs deferred to sentencing recommendations by the prosecution and defense in walving prison time for Rowland. He ordered that she undergo an outpatient mental health and substance abuse program, a parenting skills class and perform 100 hours of community service. Should Rowland fall to check into the Indiana drug treatment program, Puchs said, he would issue a warrant for her arrest.

SMITH **AUCTION** Sunday, May 2, 2004

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irmoil. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You

ARRESS (Mar 21-Apt. 19): You have the necessary provess to get your way in just about any-hing today. Hyou are going out on the prowd tonght, the prospects look very good for a warm initial meeting.

TAURIUS (Apt. 20-May 20): Partners may be full of vim and your and hand to restrain. It is a good night for family gatherings or projects at home: there's a sparkle in everything you do.

GEMINI (May 21-hune 20): Your direction has shifted, and hings you have been muilling over for weeks are ready for dynamic decisions. You are more sure of yourself and attuned to the truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It might be a good night to spend with family or friends. There is a bit of a nomandre notion in the back of your mind, but you real; you have the set of the property of the pro

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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A boost to your energies can make you a whistwind of activity, and you can get every-thing completed before the weekend begins. Once free of business, enjoy a home-style evening.

business, enjoy a home-cvening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19), the enterprising air will help you get to those last-minute items on your checklist before the weekend begins. Good company and quiet pastimes in the evening may warm up your mood.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be a bit restless for some social adventures. If you are out and about, you could find someone to spark your interest tonight, but delay important intimate involvements.

important intunate involve-ments.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You are quick on your feet today, and there is no problem finishing up tasks. Decisions that have been on hold can be made without hesitation or re-gret. Avoid being overly possessive.

CIRCUS IN SILHOUETTE



the trapeze ensemble the Flying No the big top at the Cole Brothers Circus Wednesday at

watch THAT spring ritual

Legal tradition of the Shakers long has required them to look elsewhere during the breedings of their farm livestock. Q. "Companionship"

omes in first in those surveys that ask what people most comes of marriage. What comes not marriage. What comes next?

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lots above.
Capsaich is what makes the chill not to the taste. And it does something else, according to researchers at Texas A&M. It picks up the body's metabolic rate. They conclude, therefore, you can lose weight on a diet of chili.

Shakers don't | Bride objects to some invitees

DEAR ABBY: "Chad" and I have been engaged for more than a year. Our weddling is in st mouths. While finalizing the guest list, I discovered that Chad wants to invite some people with whom I am not at all interested in sharing my special day.

Chad wants to invite some people with whom I am not at all
interested in sharing my special
day.

"Michelle' was a close friend
of mine through high school
and college, but we have not
spoken to each other in four
years. I know Michelle's parents
really like Chad, and I remember Michelle's mom telling me
that if I ever broke up with Chad
she'd like him to date Michelle.
Chad knows Michelle from
high school and college only because he was dating me. He
occasionally speaks to Michelle
since they are in the same profession, and he likes her parents
incough to take the time to wist
them when he's in town.

I do not want to come across
as the jealous fiance, but I am
uncomfortable with the fact
that he so badly wants Michelle
and her parents to be at our
wedding. When I told him how!
tel, he said he has known them
forever and considers them
good firends. Abby, I do not
consider Michelle in firend at all,
and her parents mean absolutelly nothing to me and my family.
This is the only disagreemen
Chad and I have about our wedding. It's important to me to



DEAR ABBY Jeanne

have only people there whom I truly care about. Should I put my foot down and deny them an invitation, or suck it up and pray they're busy that weekend?

— SICK OF THE LIST IN FLORIDA

DEAR SICK OF THE LIST:
Take a giant step backward and
let's look at this situation:
(1) Chad and Michelle have a
casual business relationship.
(2) Chad was never romantically interested in Michelle,
regardless of how much her
parentss might have wished it.
(3) Chad wants to invite them
all on HIS special day, so they
can have the pleasure of watching him commit the rest of his
life to you.
(4) I'll were you, I'd offer them
a front-row seat and popcomit

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both had falled relation-ships in the past. I thought we had learned from our mistakes, but we've been arguing a lot. If I ask where something is or

something, he claims I'm trying to make him look stupid, that hes "always in the wrong," and that I accuse him of things "all

man I actuse into it using an the time.

Abby, I do not think my husband is stupid. I think he's sman. I have never thought the things he's accused me of thinking. He blows everything out of proportion to show how wrong, wrong, wrong I am. The most benign comment can start a fight that leaves me in tears.

We have five children under age 5, and for their sakes, history must not repeat itself. Please help.

— CONFUSED IN IOWA

— CONFUSED IN IOWA

DEAR CONFUSED: There's
an old saying, "Once burned,
twice shy." Because of the way
has been seen that the saying should be the saying to the way
husband is hypersensitive to
what he perceives as criticism.
He's playing old tapes over and
over in his head and reacting to
them, instead of what's going
on with you.

With five children under the
age of 5, this may be difficult,
but I cannot stress enough how
important it is for you both to
find the time for marriage
counseling. Do it for your children's sake. You may need to be
more diplomatic, and he definitely needs to learn to live in
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The Times-News

Friday, April 30, 2004

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Fiesta in Burley The two-day Fiesta Grande will celebrate Cinco de Mayo ourside of the Snake River Plaza Saturday and Sunday, with music, dancing, lowrider and stereo competitions, and on Sunday, a Miss Cinco de Mayo Contest



Love to rock? Eighties rocker Joan Jett will do two shows a night today and Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in

Dancing feat Nearly 1,000 dancers from five states will participate in the Carryon Rim Classic, a fund-miser for the American Cancer Society, today and Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Many voices The College of Southern Idaho's Chamber Choir, Madrigal Ensemble, and Women's and Men's Choirs will present their annual "Spring Sing" Sunday after noon in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin

Forsooth?

The College of Southern Idaho will stage its annual Re-naissance Fair today on the lawns north of the Student Union Building in Twin Falls, with mock jousting, a labyringh, singing, dancing poetry, pupper shows, Shako pearean plays and a catapault contest, all in the style of Europe during the 14th to 16th



Latin grooves War, Lil Rob and Angelina will perform for a Cinco de Mayo party at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise Tuesday night.

For times, dates and details. see Evens Spodight on Pages C3-5,7



Kathy Harris, right, and Lori Casperson rehearse for the Magic Valley Symphony's spring concert tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

Far-flung collaborators perform with Magic Valley Symphony tonight

TWIN FALLS — Boise and Provo, Utah, are 383 miles apart. It's pretty hard for one plano player to hear another at that distance, no matter how fortissi-

player to near monter at that distance, no matter how fortissimo.

No matter Del Parkinson and Jeff Shurmway are always on the same page.

Parkinson, professor of plano at Boise State University, and Shurmway, who heads keyboard studies in the music dayoung University, and Shurmway, who heads keyboard wildles in the music dayoung University are played and performed to the professor of the profe

and in the American Plano Quartet.

After years of working together, we know each other's
performance mannerisms quite
intimately, and we know exactly
what the other person is doing
interms of interpretation. So its
really not difficult to be separated geographically. Once we

learn our own parts, we are generally able to put the two parts together relatively quickly.

And together they'll play a unique concert to tronght.

It's Felix Mendelssohn's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchesta in E major, written in 1623 when the composer was just 14. Mendelssohn never published it, considering it to be immature. Extensively revised, temerged as a later concerto in a different form, but a colleague kept a copy of the original and it was discovered long after the composer's death.

Stephan Lindeman, a BYU music professor and expert on the lost concerto, suggested that "The amezing thing to me is that it is a fully mature work, as wonderful as anything (Mendelssohn) wrole in his twenties and thirties," Parkinson said. The plaint's himself and the know les technical possibilities periectly. It is a fully mature work as the pianist himself and the know les technical possibilities periectly. The control of the treat of the total control of the same time.

"If Get Bigydam Variations' is, of course, based on his famous tune." Parkinson said. "He morphs the theme in a variety of ways, including a slow waltz

version, a Chinese version, a blues section, and an extended jazz finale. He wrote it for piano and Jazz band, and we have modified it so we can play it on two pianos. The rhythm is infec-

and lazz band, and we have modified it so we can play it on two pianos. The rhythm is infectious.

"An American in Paris' is (Gershwins) symphonic masterpiece. In this piece he depicts the sights and sounds of a great European city. One can hear the sounds of tax horns, a slow blues section, and an upbear, energetic conclusion. As preparation for the orcheira version, Gershwin wrote out the entire piece in a two-plano version. The two-plano version was only published a decade ago, so we have had to make a distribution of the orcheira significant in the piece to adapt. It for public and the performance of the perfo

adapt if for public periorimance.

The symphony will perform 'Mars, the Bringer of War,' and 'Tupiter, the Bringer of Jolliny,' from Gustaw Holets suite. The Planets," and 'Adventures on Earth," a symphonic medley that composer John Williams compressed from the movie "E.T."

Members of the symphony with their instruments have been visiting the Boys and Gits Club of Magic Valley this week, and the kids and their parents will be guests at the concert tonight.

If you go ...

- Symphony will perf
- concert. HE College of Southern Josep Fine Arts Center auditori-
- um, Twin Falls.

 * Where: Tonight, 8 p.m.

 * Now match, Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are exalished at CSI Bookstone, Everybody's Business and the Magio Velley Arts Council office in Twin Falls.

Meet the band

- Members of the Magic Valley Symphory are:
 First violin Lot Casperson (concertmaster), Klara Rose
 Gibbs, Diana Dewey, Angle Fillmore, Melanie Kerbs and Rachel
 Mentercond.
- Vanderpool

 Second violm Ken Patterson, Joan McFartane, Roger
 Maschek, Kattle May, Kendra Patterson and Callie Soderquist

 Viola Kevin Howard, Jan R. Olsen, Deb Touchette and
 Undary Covorbieth and Jona Pringe, Sustan Glaze, Barry
 Hamilton, Jeneth Miller, Knylle Sted. Brianne Boesliger, Ian
 Birch and Jessie Jensen
- Annon Miller, Don Ringler Jr. and Zachary Haralson

- Bass Agron Mainr, Don Hanger St. and Zectary Hand
 Flute John Gerrish and Ann Pool
 Piccolo Stacee Corbett.
 Oboe Janie Griff and Eisbeth Warren
 Ctarinet Patty Hadley, Bob Bybee and Susan Bench
- · Resa clerinet Susan Bench on - Clark Anderson and Lori Miller
- Paula Brown Sincialr, H. Richard Cook and David
- Marsh
 Trumpet Rick Speicher and Kathryn M. Cooper
 Trumpet George K. Helsell and Bruce Whitehead

- Tuba --- Jeffrey S. Slicock
 Tympani --- John Priest
- Percussion Steve Cox, John Priest, Adam Kroeger and Corinne Casperson
 Plano Margaret Vincent

McLean brings his artistry to Burley tonight

The Times-News

BUBLEY—If you're gonna do the play it is shway good to hear from the author first.

So Michael McLean, whose mustcal "The Art" will be performed by the Oakley Valley Arts Council this summer, is coming to town for a concert tunight at the King Center.

McLean, a concert tunight at the King Center.

McLean, a St. year-old Utah composer, author, playwright and movile producer who spent part of his childhood in Twin stay, co-wrote the "The Art," the story of Noah and his struggles to build the art. The UALP production is scheduled for July in Oakley's Howells Opera House.

McLean also does live show, which consist of stories and songs he has written that fit the story or idea, accompanying himself on plane. "Carrison Kellor meets Billy Joe" is how he describes himself. He has played everywhere from cruise

ships to Mormon firesides to Disneyland to a dental conference at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall to dozens of other largely IDS audiences around the country. He wrote his first song at 11—about the mashed potatoes and gravy on his Sunday, dinner plate, which he still plays for laughs at his concerts McLean cerved on IDS mission in South Africa, where he and his companions formed a musical groups as a way to reach people and promote families. After their mission, the band regrouped and began playing the Unah music scens, which was mostly bars, clubs and dances. Their biggest psyday came when they wrote the score for homovie The III fand Illines of Grizzly Adams, which netted them 31,000 to be divided among draband members for exclusive of the control of the con

Words and music

Whati Cakley Valley Arts Co ill present "An Evening with lichael McLean."

Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley
 Wheen: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
 How musch Ricchs are \$10 and can be purchased at the Book Stora in Rupert Book Plaza. So Hessen't Book and Watch Music in Burley; and Birls Family Books and Crowley's The Quad in Twin Palls. Ticlests atto are wellable by calling 677-ARTS.

school to pursue his music, but the band couldn't get a record deal and broke up. McLean had taken a music, theory class at Brigham Young University 'on see if my pastion for music might be worth pursuing profes-tionally. The professor gave him a "C" and told him to enjoy music as a hobby and keep his day job.

He took the advice and trunsferred to the University of Unatto study business. In a last-dirict not study business. In a last-dirict nock as drove to BTU weekly to take a music composition for the study business of the study o

gles. McLean became a oneman ad agency, writing
countiess inglies, some of which
won (10 Awards.
Many of the spots still get
played. He spott 17 years at
thanh Bonnewille Communications, and go this break when he
convinced lanes Stewart to play
the title Character in his Mr.
Krueger's Christmas, a movie
about alonely old man who day
dreams about conducting the
Marmon Tabernacle Choir and
being present at the Natrivity.
In the years since, hely produced the elita" Norsh Christmas
Giff (which was inspired by his
grandmother), plus 25 albums.
Hels also produced the strict
presentations; writeen 'The Forgotten Caraly's and 'Celebrating
the Light,' written three books
co-suthored ar-minute onatorio about the Garden of
Gethermane, and co-written
and produced several films for
the LiSt Church.

Lindsay Lohan stars in 'Mean Girls'

"Heliboy"

Adved red Ron Penhan, wearing horse and identify tall, stars as the hulling Heliboy — chomping clarate, pobling Baby Ruths and deploying his demotic powers for the forces of good in this rocking, adaptation of the cult combe book series. Cacking wise while doing soft four better. Re-13 (widence, strenatural buggermugger,

A Middle East Western starting Viggo Mortensen as owboy Frank Hopkins who in 1890 entered his mustaing in a race across the Sahara. Although Hopkins was a real man, this chapter in his life is a Tall Tale. With Omar Sharif, PG-13 (sexual threat, violence)

"Home on the Range"
Call the U.S. Department of Agri-culture, prunto, it needs to investigate Disary Studios or an in-cidence of mad cow disease. What else could account for "Home on the Range," a charmless aritmated ma-sical about a bowler for fulling hered on a rustler? PG (mild crusteness)

"Sap Broads romantic drama stars
Tont Collette as a high-strung Aus-ratian geologist assigned to eacort
japanese businesman Gotaro
Thunschirms on a tour throughout
the outback. They become stranded
in the desert, and a mutual attrac-tion develops R

Kevin Smith easts Ben Affleck as a falower who has to decide between eing a good father and a good earer man in this unstintingly entimental would-be weepie. Liv lyer and cut-ea-a-button Raquel astro costar. R (profanity, sex, adult semes)

"Kill Bill — Volume 2"
The second half of Quentin Thrantino's epic revenge fable finds the strapping, stupendous Uma Thurman continuing her quest to find the man who let her for dead on the eve of her wedding. There's sell plenty, thought am vol. 1" (there's still plenty, thought amore character and back-worn, R (violence, profunity, shult themes)

The Coen Brothers mossyremake of the mordant 1955 black comedy about a gang of crooks who camt outwit a virtuous old lady stars 'tom Hanks and Irma P Hall, who rules this movie with a handlag nightier than a scepter. R (mofanity, curtoon violence, toile thumon)

"Man on Fire"
Tryny Scott, a director known to showcase lots of things blowing up and lots of people being blown away, has turned out a film that is, unlikely as it sounds, Initially more a cherancier study than anything else. Based loosely on an A.J. Quinned movel about a burned-out body-guard (Denzel Washington) and the little gift he is hard to protect, credit is due Soot, screenwine Thian Hel-mand and the completely involving

'The Ladykillers"

"Man on Fire"

"Home on the Range"

"Japanese Story"

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"Mean Giris"

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Bobby Jones: Stroke of

im Caviezel stars as the champion golfer, the only man to win the prestigious Grand Starn in one year. Claire Forlant, Jeremy Northam, Malcolm McDowell and Aldan Quinn also star Written and directed by Rowdy Herrington. (PG, for language.)

"Godsend"

Greg Kinnear, Rebecca Romijn-Stames and Robert De Niro star in a triller about a mundered child and a cloning experiment gone swy. Directed by Nick Hamm. (PG-13, for violence including bightening images, a some of semality and some thematic materials)

"Laws of Attraction"

New York divorce lawyers Ju-lianne Moore and Pierce Brossan go from courtroom adversaries to husband and wife. Michael's to husband and wife. Michael's to nusber Poscy and Frances Haber costar. Directed by Peter Howlit. (PG-13, for sexual content and lan-

Continuing Barbershop 2: Back in Business'

Affectionate and deeply funny, this warmhearted sequel set In a Chicago cuttery stars ice Cube as the hub connecting the outspoken spokes, none louder than Cedite the Entertainer's cranky Eddle. With Fee. Queen Laufah and Michael Ealy, FG-13 (profamily, drug references, sexual references)

"File Enchanted"

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At the more properties of the heart of a teenager who sunggles to free heart of the heart

'Envy"

Ben Stiller's longtime friendship with lack Black takes a green-tinged tallspin when his pal's invention brings fame and fortune. With Bachel Weisz and Christopher Walken. Barry Levinson directed. (PG-13, for language and sennal/crude humor.)

"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotlight Mind"

Spotlight Mind"
Abrillant, sad, funny, trippy love stary from the brain of "Beng John Malkovich" writer Charlie Kaufman in which Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet play lovers grappling with painful memories — and an experimental procedure by which those memories can be erased. Tom Wilkinson, Karten Dunst, Mark Rudfalo and Eljah Wood costaz: R (urfalo), sex, drugs)

ENGAGEMENT

KNAPP-FERNANDEZ

TWIN FALLS — Balley Michelle Knapp and Johnny Paul Fernandez announce their en-

remandez announce their engagement.
Knapp is the daughter of Debie and Don Madewell of Twin Falls. She is a 2001 graduate of Flier High School. She is employed at Sportsman Warehouse In Twin Falls.
Fernandez is the son of Pablic and Frances Fernandez of Flier. High School. Hie is employed at Swire Coca-Cola in Yun Falls.
The wedding is planned for Sanurday, May 1, at Valley Christ-

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Johnny Fernandez and Balley Knapp

ian Church in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held at the American Legion Hall following the ceremony.

"The Passion of the Christ"

Deen for the fathful, Mel Gisson account of the final hours of jesus is too much Good. Helday and too much Good. Helday and the fathful account of the final hours of jesus is common for the christian of jesus' agony over His ecusion (gleno delivers a blood-demokad epic more stunning for its brush feshibitis violence than for its depiction of the calvary With Jim Cokedon selects and Mary R (graphic violence, adult themes)

"The Prince and Me"

Martha Coolidges film imagines what would happen if a prince flute. Malby) went incognite on an American college carmps and hooked upwith a fetching premed student fluid Sides. They're so appealing you forgive the film for having too many citches and even more endings. PG (sexual immendo)

The Punisher"

When his entire family is killed. Fill agent Thomas Jane stages a girn and bloody revenge orgy. John Invited Williams and Janes and Rebecca Romijn. Stamos also star in this adaptation of the gloomy Marvel counter book. R (excessive violence.

"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"

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(Feeddie Prinze L. Santh Michele
Geller, Linds Cardellini and Scooby),
who this time discover that the moristers they defeated in the past have
to be brought down all owe again
(128, P.G. for some scary action, rude
humor and ianguage.)

"Secret Window"

JOHNO THERMY
Johnny Depp stars as a successful
frome scribe having a bad time with
a messy divorce and a menacing
staller in this bloody, bone-chilling
adaptation of a Stephen King novella. PG-13 (violence, gone, profanity,
adult themes)

"13 Going on 30"

A humiliated teen suddenly linds henself trapped in the body of a grown woman (Jennifer Garner). Mark Ruffalo, Judy Greer and Andy Serkis also str. Directed by Gary Winick ("Tadpole")

"Walking Tall"

"Walking Tall"
Wrestling refugee and budding action star the Rock took a wrong turn when he signed on for this dogened remake, hip plays an Amy with the star of t

"The Whole 10 Yards"

Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, Amanda Peet and most of the rest of The Whole Nine Yards gang reunite for this forced sequel There's a lot of

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pratfalling and wisecracking, but with none of the charm of the origi-nal hit hirman comedy, 1 hour 28 minutes, PG-13 (violence, profanity,

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Country/Twin Fails

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is lo-cated at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Fails

Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Jam Five Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge. No cover charge. TJ's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Blues/Jerome

Johnny and The Hellhound Will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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Variety/Burley

Swingtones will play from 7-10 p.m. at George Ks East Restaurant and Lounge. No cover charge. George Ks is located at 325 E. Third N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karnoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from
8:30 pm. to 12:30 am. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The
Pioneer Club is located at 1519
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High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

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Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

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Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

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Blink-182, Cypress Hill and Tuk-ing Back Sunday will perform at the E Center in the Sait Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (600) 888-TDCX or on-

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Dada will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Th at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform vi-olin music by Rautavaraa, Sibelius and Tchallowsky at 8 p.m. in Soli-lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which range from Si6 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArThr at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is

SATURDAY

Cultural/Burley

A Canco de Mayo Festa Genede
will be held outside the Snake River
Plaza. Activities Snake River
sound-off 18 and 18 an

Cultural/Burley

Rock/Twin Falls
Raising Cain will play from 9
p.m. until 1 a.m. at Woody's Bar and
Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is
located at 213 Filth Ave. S.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fill-

Country/Twin Fails

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 m. at Honker's Place. Cover range is 54. Honker's Place is lo-nted at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Buhl

Jam Pive Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 am at 17's Lounge. No cover charge. To's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S. 7





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Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Mon-tana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Declo

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Majn N.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway

Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-ired from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the ig Kahuna. No cover charge. The ig Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke wiii be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform vi-olin music by Rautavaraa, Sibelius and Tchalkowsky at 8 pm. in Salt Lake Citys Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (80)] 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Bolse

online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchurn. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Jackpot

Joan Jett will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casl-no, at 8 and 10 p.m. For reservations, phone (800) 821-1103.

Country/Elko

5 U N.D A Y

Cultural/Burley

Cultural/Burley

A Cinco de Mayo Fiesta Grande
will continue outside the Snake
River Plaza with the Miss Chiquita
Contest at 3:20 p.m., a salsa contest at 3:40 p.m., a selsa contest at 3:40 p.m., a performance by
singer Refugio Macias at 3:50 p.m.,
dancing competition at 4:25
p.m., singer Vanessa Lopez at 3:35
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Dance/Twin Fails

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will hold a dance with music fr
2-5 p.m. at the senior center. Mr
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Masters. Cost is 54 per person.
Twin Falls Senior Center is loca
at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub ounge. The Klover Klub is located

Rock/Boise

AndrewWK will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Aikhrson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

M O N D A

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

Rock/Utah

Wenderta Red will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. Tickets, which are \$8, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.amithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West

TUESDA

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be lea-ired from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at corge K's East Restaurant. George 's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Latin/Boise

War, Lil Rob and Angelina will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phonling (800) 965-4827, online at

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Mon-tana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaolo will be fea-nired from 9 p.m. to 1 am. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Utah

Stipknot will perform at In the Venue in Sait Lake City of 7 pm. Tickets, which are \$30, can reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.smithetheam. 11XX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Yenue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

NOCK/ UTAIN

The Paladins and The Dusty 45's
will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are 38, can bereserved by phoning Smith's Tx at
(800) 888-TDX or online at
http://www.smithistix.com. Ego's is
located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

Dick Dele will play Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TiXX or online at

THURSDAY

Blues/Twin Falls

Steamroller will play from 8 pm. midnight for Blues Night at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ night with Forrest will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, Cover change is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Twin Falls P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Mon-tana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley

Karacke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Openiand Ave.

Karaoke/Burley Krokers Karnoke will be fea-tured from 9 pm. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197W Highway 30.

Community/Shoshone

Lincoln County Pun Night will be held from 6-9 p.m. on MAY 7 in

the old high achool gymnasium, featuring music by Dan Cole and his band and a pothick dinner and dessent (every family should bring a main dish and dessert).

Guitar/Buhl

Guitar/Buhi
Finger-style guitarist Adrian
Legg will perform at the Eighth
Street Center at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 7.
Tickets, which are \$15, are available
at the door. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Pianist Mark Levine will perform at 7:30 p.m. on MAY7 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is by \$3 do-

Comedy/Twin Falls

Mage Valley Little Theater will present "Punny Business," an evening of improvisational come-dy, in dinner theater at The Ballroom on MV7-8. Dinner is at7 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tick-ets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business.

Pop/Jackpot

Taylor Dane will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino on MAY 7-8. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and 30, can be reserved by phoning (800)

Gultar/Buhl

Finger-style guitarist Adrian Legg will perform at the Eighth Street Center at 7:30 p.m. on MAY8. Tickets, which are \$15, can be re-served by phoning \$43-5417.

Rock/Boise

ROCKI, BOISS
Googl Bondello will perform at
the Big Easy Concert Hall at 10 pm.
on MAY 8. Tickre, which are 85,
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965-4827, online at
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Alchson's Market in Ketchum. The
Big Easy Concert House is located
at 416 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Utah

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will play the
music of Mozart, Mussongsky and
Shoetakovich at 8 pm. on MAY a
d 2 pm. on MAY 8 in Salt Lake
City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets,
which range from \$16 to \$47, can
be reserved by phoning ArtTix at
(60)] 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

Country-western/Rupert

Country Western/Rupert
Johnny I and the U-Turn Band,
Ell Doolin and Frank McCracken
will headline "Western at the Wilson," an evening of western music,
at 7 p.m. at the Wilson Theater
Tickets, which are \$15, are available
at The Book Rore in Rupert and
The Book Rora and Welchis Music
in Burley, or \$15 at the door.

Classical/Twin Falls

Classical/Win Falls
The Magic Valley Chorale will
perform its annual pops concert at
3 mm. on Adv'9 in the College of
Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center
aditorium, Yuli Falls, Tickets,
which are \$5 for general admission
and \$3 for students and seniors, are
available at Welch Music, the CS
Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Arlene's

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Rock/Boise

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Slightly Stoopid will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 pm. on MAY 12. Teckres, which are 512, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at Market In Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

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New Age/Utah

Leo Kottlee will play the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Sait Labe City at 8 pm. on MAY 12. Etcheet, which are 252, can be reserved by phoning Artik at (801) 335-2787. The Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center is located at 138 West 300 South.

Rock/Bolse

ROCK/BOIS6

Kid Rock and Puddle of Mad will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 13. For ticket information, call (800) 965-4827. The idaho Center is located at 16:20 can-Ada Road on Nampa's east

Rock/Bolse

Committle will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on MAY 13. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (900) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketveb.com or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Pop/Jackpot

Pup/JSEJEQUI Brenda Loe will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Castino, at 8 and 10 p.m. on MAY 13-14. Tick-ets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Disco/Twin Falls

Jensen Sevelers Relay for Life team presents Dison Night from 8 pm. to 1 am. on May 14 at the Turf. Club. Admission is \$5. No host bar. For more information, call Chanic at 734-7320. Proceeds will benefit the American Canor Society. The Turf Club is located at 734 fails Ave.

Rock/Utah

Pissing Razors will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 14. Tickets, which are \$12.0 on The transport of the Conference of the Pissing Conference of the Conference of the http://www.smithstix.com The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Gwar will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 14. Tickets, which are \$18, 200 be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.mithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 800 West 219

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Rock/Utah

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(800) 885-TDX or online at
http://www.multhstit.com. The E
Center is located at 3200 South
Decker Lake Drive.

Pop/Utah

Michael Ball will play Salt Lake Citys Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 14-15. Tickets, which range from \$40 to \$70, can be reserved by phoning Art Th: at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Boise

Demographs and Decoming Pool will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 15. Theres, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phorning Smith's The at (800) 888-TDX.

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Rock/Utah

My Morning Jacket will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 15. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning smiths Tu at 8000 888–110X or on-line at http://www.smithstbc.com.le

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Damagepian and Drowning Pool will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 15. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online

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NEXT MONTH

Opera/Utah Utah Opera will perform Han-dels "Julius Caesar" at 7 p.m. on

MAY 15, 7:30 PM. on MAY 17, MAY
19 and MAY 21 and at 2 pm. on
MAY 22, Capitol Theater, Sait Lake
City. Tickets, which are \$12 to to, at 8 pm. or
1865, can be reserved by phoning
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Rock/Utah

Machine Head, Arch Enemy, God Forbid and 36 CraryFists will perform at In the Venue In Salt lake City at 7 pm, on MAY 17. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.amithstix.com.

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Zebrahew Will play in the Venue in Sait Lake Gify at 7 pm. on MAY 18. Thickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phduing Smiths Tx at (800) 888-TDOC or online at http://www.armithistic.com/ in the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utab

The Clink will play Liquid Joes in Saft Lake City at 9:30 p.m. on APRIL 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Th at (800) 888-TDX. Liquid Joes is Jocated at 3300 South 1249 EaSt.

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Rock/Utah

Slaughter will play The Orden Amphilheater in Orden, Utah, at 6:30 p.m. on MAY 22. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 889 TEX or online at TRX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Ogden Amphitheater is located at 2549 Washington Blvd.

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Alkinson Market in Ketchum. The
Big Easy Concert House is located
at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

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NOCK/UTAN

Styx and Peter Frampton will play USANA Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley to 150, and 525 cm. on MAY 27. Tickets, which are \$25 cm. on MAY 28. Tickets and \$25 cm.

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Rock/Utah

Kings X will perform at Liquid lors in Selt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 20. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liquid loe is located at 3300 South 1249

ONGOING

Art/Buhl

The South-Central Idaho Folk-life Echibit, the first in a series of exhibits designed to reflect the life of the Buhl community is on dis-play at the Eighth Street Center at LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Japanese Story Today 4:45-7:15

The Elevani Succide of the Spotless Mill. Today 5:00-7:10-9:20

Buhl through today. Skills such as saddle-making, quilting, needle-work and woodworking will be featured. Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 209 N. Eighth St.

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Student Shows an exhibition of work
by CSI student artists, will be on display through MAY 29 at the lean B,
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The Times-News **Varsity**

Amber Warth fans he Twin Falls baseball plays key doubleheade

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

They've been the only team in the NBA without cheerleaders. Technically, the Clippers don't have cheerleaders. They have a team of what they call grief counselors.

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Jay Leno, on the on Celtics' adding a dance team

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

CSI at Southern Nev p.m. MDT High school track outhern Neva

nign school track
Twin Falls, Burley Filer,
Jerome, Lighthouse Christian,
Declo, Gooding at Minieo Invitational, 2 p.m.
Wendell at Outback Championships, BSU, TBA
High school golf

Minico boys, Jerome at Falls Invitational, Pinecrest GC, 10

High school softball

Declo at Kimberly, 2, 4 p.m. Twin Falls at Pocatello, 2, 4

IN BRIEF

T.F. boosters meet next Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7 pm. Monday in the school's faculty lounge for its monthly meeting. Call Lynn Harmison at 733-6-67 for more information.

Seniors sponsor tourney in Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
seniors Golf Association is
spensoring a tournament May
18-19 at Canyon Springs Golf
Course in Twin Falls. Registration is due by 6 pm. May 15.
The tournament 50-years-old and older
and women 50-years-old and older. The enry fee is \$55 and
includes two days of golf, lunch
Wednesday and gross and net
pay-offs in all lights. Golf cartentals are an additional \$11.
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to win a Car Pontiac, Buick and GMC for a hole in one. Prepaid entries can be mailed to Del Ericson at P.O. Box 5912, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Call Canyon Springs Golf. Course at 734-7609 to arrange Tuesday tee times.

Boise State offers junior golf camp

BOISE — The 2004 inaugural Boise State Junior Golf Camp will be held June 14-18 from 8 am to 4 p.m. at Falcon Crest Golf Club. Procession

Golf Club.
Proceeds benefit the Boise
State Golf Forgant.
For more information contact David Gronbeck at Falcon
Crest Golf Club at (208) 3628897.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI's VanElderen lives up to expectations

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 6-foot-3, 230-pound baseball player usually has to shoulder enough expectations. But College of Southern Idaho outfielder Sean VanElderen must feel like the monkey on his back is carrying awhole sack full of bananas.

monkey on his back is carnying awhole sack full of bananas. VanElderen knows all about pressure. He dealt with it in leading Buhl High School to a Class 3A state title when he was a senior and again since his arrival at CSL Being from a nearby town. VanElderen knows that a lot of eyes in the area rest squarely upon him but isn't about to dwell upon! "Iddirt really feel pressure." VanElderen said. "I just heard everybody saying. "You should-nt be going there," that the old man (head coach Jim "Skip" Walken) doesn't give the local guys a chance. I kind of took that as a challenge to stick with it and make it through everything."

And there's been plemy to work through.



CSP's Sean VanFideren (27) dives back to first base to be Core soam vancturen (27) circle soak to this 255 to 555 to runs on the season

VanElderen arrived on campus nearly three years ago with one of the best resumes of any high school player in Idaho. But he quickly found out that all players at the junior college level have similar accomplish-

"When I came up here it seemed like everyone was the best from their team," he re-called. Both VanElderen and Walker

felt a redshirt year was best for the powerful, but somewhat

Eagles hope to shake off fatigue in S. Nevada contests

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN EALLS—The grind of 50-plus-game season takes its toll on all baseball earns. That grind is starting to the control of the control of

CSI doubleheader

CSI at CC of South-em Nevada (2), 3 p.m. MDT Saturdary CSI at CC of South-ern Nevada (2), 1 p.m. MDT



players who are able to handle the pounding of four games every weekend a little better than the smaller Eagles. The effect is especially noticeable at the plate, according to CSI head coach Jim "Skij Walker.

"I really feet that fatigue is best in the section of the coach in "Skij Walker.

"I really feel that hadgue is playing a part in just getting the bat started," Walker said. "If we're not strong in our hands and forearms, we have trouble. We want to bring the bat forward but it lags. (Strength) is

approves

academic reforms

NCAA approved a sweeping package of academic reforms Thursday' that will penalize schools starting in 2006 if athletes perform too poorly in the

Classroom.

This is the beginning of a sea change in college sports," NCAA president Myles Brand said. "Landmark legislation was passed to ensure each and every student-addletch has a genuine opportunity to receive a high quality education and graduate."

NCAA

The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS — The approved a sweeping

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Minico holds off Pocatello



Minico's Cory Warburton drives the ball foul down the right field line during Thursday evening's 6-3 win over Pocatello High School.

No. 9 hitter Worthington helps power Spartans to win

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Pocatello In-dians baseball team did-everything right against the Minico Spartans Thursday evening at Warburton Field. They got three runs and sk hits off of Minico ace Cory Warbur-ton, The Indian pitchers held the top four batters of Minicos order to three hits in 16 at-bats.

order to three hits in 16 at-bats. In fact they did everything ight—everything except win. The Spartans picked up a 6.3 Region Four-Five-Six victory over Pocatello thanks in part to a 2-fo-3, three-RBI performance from No. 9 hitter McCo Worthington.

Worthington.

"McCoy did a heck of a job."

Minleo coach Ben Frank said.

"He really saved our bacon today."

bat around the order in the first inning, scoring runs on singles from Warburton, Worthington, Catcher Jarred Tracey, and third baseman Brandon Colwell. The 4-9 lead was cut to three when Pocatello first baseman Josh Willey hit a solo home run in the top of the second.

home run in the top of the second.

"I thought we played pretty
good," Pocatello coach Tom
Harrison said. "Other than that
first inning, it was a good allaround game on both sides.
But it was Worthington who
had the answer in the bottom
of the third, driving in Colwell
and Kyle Copeland with a twoout single to give the Spartans
a 6-1 lead they wouldn't lose.
"I just got the pitches I was
looking for, "Worthington said.
Worthington is one of the
Spartans' leaders in batting average and is used more as a
second leadoff hitter, accord-

ing to Frank.
"I know Coach Frank will put me where I'll be most productive," Worthington said.
"So far, this has worked out best"

best."
Minico improves to 15-6 on the year and 5-3 in Region Four-Five-Six play. Warburton improved his season pitching record to 5-1 with a complete game, six-strikeout perform-

game, six-strikeous personance.
"Cory threw well all game long for us," Frank sald.
Warburton gave up two hits to Pocatello leadoff hitter Alex Hancock, but struck the dangerous Indian hitter out in the top of the seventh and followed with a strikeout-of third baseman Ty Britt to end the cante.

baseman ay came game. The Spartans still have regu-lar season games against Skyline Monday and Burley Tuesday, but their postseason

fate is already scaled. They will enter the district playoffs as the third seed and will most likely travel to Twin Falls to face the Bruins in the opening

round.

Meanwhile, the Indians fall to 1-7 in conference play and have two more league games to try and make districts. The 9-10 Indians had a chance for the party of the par

a win today, but it was Worthington who kept the Indians out of the win column again.
"It's just what happens,"
Harrison said. "Darn."

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ngn quanty education and graduate.

Athletes will have to stay above a still-undetermined graduation rate for schools to avoid punishment.

Brand said graduation targets for each school are being calculated. This fall, he said, each school will be notified "how much at risk it would have been" had the new standards already been in place.

The Division I Management Council 'originally proposed waiting an extra year before putting the reforms in place, but the NCAA Board of Directors decided to push it up to 2006 because it felt data wouldn't change much by waiting. The board previously voted to increase the number of cort courses needed for freshman eligibility and to increase the number of hours required toward graduation to remain eligible.

Another piece of the package approved last fall, required athletes to complete 20 percent of their desgree requirements each year to remain eligible. The last measure was designed to make the colleges themselves more accountable for keeping athletes on track to graduate.

"We're starting in umediately to make these reforms real, said Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the University of Kansas and chairman of the Division I board.

The graduation rate "cut line will be the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will be the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will be the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only form the fall sports. Schools that fall below that line will be the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only for the fall sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only fall the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only fall the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only fall the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only fall the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will not only fall the same in all sports. Schools that fall below that line will be the same in all sports. Schools that

tournaments starting in 200599. Also, if a scholarship athlete leaves school while not accidemically eligible, that scholarship may not be replaced for one year under a contemporaneous penalty that goes into effect this fall.

This is a critically important set of legislative measures, the strongest ever passed by the NCAA, and different in kind because it holds teams as well as institutions accountable. Brand said.

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Pistons pound Bucks to clinch playoff series

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.
Thyshaun Prince may not be one of
the biggest names associated with the
Detroit Pistons — unless it's the playoffs.

Leurou ristons—unless its the playoffs.

Prince had the best all-around postseason game of his brief NBA carear Thursday night, scoring 24 points with a career-high eight assists and inhe rebounds to lift Detroit to a 9177 series-clinching victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in Game 5 of their first-round series.

The probably was the most valuable player in the sories, Pistons. coach Larry Brown said.

The Pistons now move on to face the New Jersey Wets, the two-time de-

coach Larry Brown said.

The Pistons now move on to face
the New Jersey Nets, the two-time defending Eastern Conference
champions who swept Detroit in the

conference finals last season.

Game 1 is Monday night.

We're a much better team than we were last year, and they're about the same, said Chauncey and six assists. But that same team was good enough to make it to the NBA finals the last two years. Derroit took control with a 30-point hird quarter after scoring just 39 points in the first half and leading by seven.

points in the first than and reading of seven.
Richard Hamilton had 18, Rasheed Wallace had 11 points and 11 re-bounds and Ben Wallace added nine points, 12 rebounds and four blocks.
Milwaukee's Michael Redd scored

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Detroit Pistons forward Tayshaun Prince (22) goes for a dunk on Milwaukee Bucks forward Keith Van Horn or

Jeter breaks out of historic slump | Lightning zap

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jetter broke out of an 0-for:32 slump with a leadoff home run. Miguel Cairo hit a debreaking three-run homer and the New York Yankees completed a three-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics with a 7-5 victory Thustsday night.

The Yankees hit four home runs off Barry Zito (2-3). The Jones with a 1-1 with the Jetter of the Jetter o

Red Sox 4, Devil Rays 0, 1st game Red Sox 7, Devli Rays 3, 2nd game

BOSTON — The Red Sox fi-nally allowed a run after 32 scoreless innings, then extend-ed their winning streak to six with a sweep of the day-night doubleheader.

with a sweep of the day-night doubleheader. Jason Varitek's three-run homer capped a seven-run first inning in the night game after Byung-Hyun Kim and three relievers pitched Boston's third straight shutout in the opener. In the opener, Kim (1-0) returned from the disabled list and allowed one hit in five innings in his first start of the season. Victor Zambrano (3-2 struck out 10 in the loss. Tampa Bay's lose Cruz Jr. went a combined 0-for-5, extending his slump to 0-for-33.

White Sox 6,Blue Jays 4

White Sox 6, Bille Jays 4
CHICAGO.— Esteban Loaiza
stayed unbeaten as Chicago rallied for five runs in the sich
uning and beat Toronto.
Loaiza (4-0) ran his career
record in April to 18-3, including 10 straight victories in that
month dating back to 2001
when he pitched for Toronto.

Angels 12, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Vladimir Guer-rero homered and Anaheim had an eight-run fourth inning, winning for the fifth time in its last six games. Guerrero homered, doubled and singled twice in five at-buts.

and singled twice in five at-bats.

Jarrod Washburn (4-1) pitched eight innings for the victory, allowing three runs and nine hits. He struck out six and

walked none.
Nate Robertson (1-1) was tagged for nine runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Rangers 9, Royals 7



Boston's Jason Veritak connects for a three-run home run in the first inning Thursday against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Fenway Park in Boston.



Michael Young and Brad Fullmer homered during Texas three-run rally in the ninth in-

ning.
Young tied it with a solo shot against Curtis Leskanic (0-3).
Hank Blalock followed with a triple and Fullmer homered with two outs.
It was Leskanic's third blown save in five opportunities.

Orioles 9. Mariners 5

BAITIMORE — Eric DuBose pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and Melvin Mora and Brian Roberts had four hits

apiece.
DuBose (3-2) has given up just four earned runs in his last

DuBose (3-2) has given up just four earmed runs in his last 21 innings.
Luis Matos had three hits and drove in two runs for the Orioles, who got 15 hits, including 12 against Seattle starter Joel Pineiro (1-3).
The last select Mariners have

National League Astros 2, Pirates 0

Astros 2, Pirates U
PITTSBURGH — Andy Pettitte needed only six
exceptional innings to go from
the disabled list to midseason
form, getting his first NL victory
for Houston in a 2-0 win.
Pettitte (1-1), who hadn't
pliched in 23 days because of a
strained left eibow, and three
relievers held Pittsburgh to two
hits.

relievers held Pittsburgh to two hits.
Raul Mondesi was the lone Pittsburgh player to reach base against him, with a walk and single.

single.

Pettitte struck out three and walked one, and Octavio Dotel struck out the side in the ninth for his third save in three chances.

Brad Ausmus hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh off Kip Wells (2-3), and pinch-hitter Jose Vizcaino sin-gled to make it 2-0.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 4, 13 innings

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds homered to lead off the 13th in-ning, helping St. Louis avert a three-game sweep.

Edmonds hit an 0-2 pitch from Amaury Telemaco (0-1), entering his fifth inning of relief, over the right-field wall for the sixth game-ending homer of his career. The Cardinals raised their home record to 4-9, avoiding heir worst start at Busch Stadium since going 2-11 in 1969. Manager Tony La Russa became the second manager in major league history to win 700 garges with two different teams, joining Sparky Anderson.

son.

Mike Lincoln (3-2) pitched a perfect 13th. Phillies pinch-hitter Ricky Ledee hit a two-run homer in the ninth that tied it at 7.

Marlins 4, Glants 3

Marlins 4, Glants 3
SAN FRANCISCO — Barry
Bonds hit his 680th home run,
but World Series champion
Florida hit three homers of its
own to defeat San Francisco.
Mike Lowell connected for a
telvreaking solo homer off Felix
Rodriguez (1-1) in the top of the
ninth inning.
Franklyn Gracesout, promoted
from the minors a day
earlier, made his major league
debut and struck out Michael
Tucker with a runner on third to
end it for a save.

Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP) — Brad Richards finished what Vincent Lecavalier started and the Tampa Bay Lightning swept their way to the conference in-nals for the first time. Richards scored his second straight game.utming and in

Richards scored his second straight game-winning goal in the second period and the Lightning beat the Montreal chandlens 3-1 Thursday night. Tampa Bay handed the Canadi-ens their first series sweep since Buffalo did it in the second-round in 1998. The Lightning had never advanced past the second round in their first 11 NHL seasons but now will have

round in their first II NAL seasons, but now will have time off before facing either the Toronto Maple Leafs or Philadelphia Flyers with a trip to the Stanley Cup finals on

to the Stanley Cup finals on the line.

Fredrik Modin scored into an empty net with 55.3 seconds re-maining for the Lightning, who have won seven straight playoff games since losing Game 2 to the New York Islanders in the first cound

the New York Islanders in the first round.
Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 27 shots, allowing only Niklas Sundstroms goal 5:46 in. Khabibulin, who has allowed nine goals in nine games, leads NHL goalles with four shutouts and a 0.99 goals-against-average in the playoffs.
Richards and Lecavalier, stars as juniors in Quebec, combined



ebrates his goal with teammate Martin St. Louis on Thursday in

Montreal.

to make the Lightning just the fourth team to sweep the Canadiens in a best-of-seven series. Lecavalier, who scored five goals in the first three games—including the tying goal with 16.5 seconds left in regulation Game 3, assisted on Dan Boyle's first goal of the playoffs to the the game midway through the second.

Richards, who scored 1:05 into overtime in Tuesday's 44 win, best goale lose Theodor with a sensational backhand shot at 17:14 to silence the enthusiastic crowd.

Derby jockeys win right to advertise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ken-tucky Derby Jockeys won the right to wear advertising patch-es for the first time in what could become a financial bo-

could become a financial bemanya.

Two days before the country's
remiler horse mee, U.S. District
ludge John Heyburn II blocked
state rule barring such corporate sponsorship. He sided with
jockeys who argued that the
Kentucky Horse Racing Authorty's regulation violated First
Amendment rights.
Jockey Shane Sellers said letdring corporate names take a
ride with them could boost
horse racing.

"Look what happened to
NASCAR," said Sellers, one of
the jockeys who sued for the
right to wear ads. "Aul of a sudden, NASCAR is one of the
biggest sports. It's because of
the endorsements. We need
change, but in the end, I think
severybody is going to be
happy."

While the judge's preliminany

happy."
While the judge's preliminary decision applied only to jockeys who sued — including Jerry Balley and Sellers — the state racing authority and Churchill Downs later said all riders can presented.

Downs later said all riders can wear uds.

"They certainly ought to have the same rights as gollers and tennis players," said Ronald Shelfer, a lawyer for the jockeys. There was no reason really to deny them that right.

"Ads could be hucrative for jockeys. Some were oldered up to \$30,000 to wear a logo during the Derby, Jockey Alex Solis, who will ride Master David in the Derby, said he lined up an advertising deal." It's great for us," said Solis, a

plaintiff in the case. "We're finally catching up with the 2003 and moving out of the 1800s." One advertising expert said the decision could create a stampede of advertisers rying open decision of the 1800s. "It's a tremendous opportunity (and) will give a transved interest of the chalman and child creative officer of Amell Caroup in New York, which specializes in brand consultancy and advertising. He predicted incury goods companies would be especially attracted to the sport. Jockeys and the production of the sport. Jockeys and they look for tasteful ads. Bailey a two-dime Derby winner who will ride Wimbledon on Saturday, said jockeys are very sensitive to the traditions of our sport and our goal is not offend anyone."

Jockeys work very hard and skourilves on a daily basis. We have earned the right to make additional homome, he said. Sellers and Bailey have said ads would be placed on the right pants leg, where the most IV exposure is possible. William Street, chairman of the state authority, said the decision to wear ads shouldn't be left only to the jockeys. The horses owner, who pays albills, should be an active participant in the decision-making process on advertising wom by jockeys. Street downs laid out the companies involved in gambling, or companies that compete with track sponsors.

Arbitration panel upholds bans for hammer throwers

By Elliott Almond . Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Unit-SAN JOSE, Calif.—The United States' leading hammer throwers, John McEwen and Melissa Pice, were knocked out of contention for spots in this summer's Olympics when an arbitration panel Thursday upheld their two-year bans for taking THG.
McEwen and Price were the first Americans banned for the previously undetectable

eviously undetects rold, which is at the cente s scandal surrounding Be

steroid, which is at the center of the scandal surrounding Balco Inbomtories. In Fice's case, the panel wrote that the use of such a powerful anabolic steroid could be for no other purpose than to enhance an athlete's performance. Prices attorney, Howard Jacobs, said his client has no known links to Balco, the Burlingame nutrition company that has been the target of a fed-

eral investigation.

McEwen and Price were disappointed with the decision.
They're both fairly young, and it doesn't necessarily end their careers, Jacobs said.

Arbitrators have yet to hear appeals from the about the man

carrem," Jacobs said.
Arbitrators have yet to hear appeals from two other THG cases — involving middle-distance runner Reginal Jacobs of Oakland, who is not related to Howard Jacobs, and shot putter Kevin Toth, in all, five track and field athletes tested positive Jor THG less year after a coach anonymously sent a syringe with the substance to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency.

The arbitrators rejected the arrument that sports officials

The arbitrators rejected the argument that sports officials falled to adhere to their own rules by re-testing urine samples for THG. Once officials learned about the possibility of a new drug, they held on to samples taken at the U.S. champlonships at Stanford in June.

Tyson heads to gym for planned comeback fight

By Tim Dahlberg

ted Press write:

NEW YORK — Mike Tyon has a date a trainer and an opponent of sorts for his first fight has a date a trainer and an opponent of sorts for his first fight his ast owner has a year. Unlike his hast owner has a year Unlike his hast owner has a year trainer has a year trainer has a wide open the reavyweight division in pen and to film. Tyon a manager, Shelly Finkel, said Thursday that the former champlon probably will return to the ring fluly 31 against journeyman Kevin McBride. Finkel said negotiations were continuing over a site and possible pay-per-view broadeast. "We should have something definite by next week." Finkel said. "There's a lot of anticipation for him to come back." The fight would be the first for Tyson since Feb. 22, 2003, when he knocked out Clifford Eltenne in 49 seconds in Memphis, Tenn.

That was supposed to be the first of a series of comeback

phis, Tenn.
That was supposed to be the first of a series of comeback bouts for Tyson, who was



Mike Tyson Would fight for first time in more

stopped by Lennox Lewis in the eighth round of his previous fight. But Tyson hasn't been in the ring since and until recently said he wasn't sure if he wanted to fight again.

With the heavyweight divi-

sion lacking a big-name champion following the retimement of Lewis, however, the 37-year-old Tyson apparently has the including the control of the control o

nant fighter in the division. That increases the attractiveness of Tyson, who still has a huge fan base despite this mediocre performances in recent years. Tyson seemed reluctant to come back when Lewis was still fighting, perhaps because he had a rematch clause with the former champion who gave him a beating in their June 2002. Gight. With Lewis gone, though, the road to the top suddenly got alot easier.

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"I think he can beat any of the four guys out there that are champions," said Freddle Roach, who trained Tyson for the Etlenne fight. "He just needs to have discipline and get in shape."

Roach said he will train Tyson again, beginning mext month in Phoenix. Tyson quit training a week before the Etlenne fight because of a dispute with Showther over the money he would

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22 and Joe Smith had 16.
Desmond Mason scored 14 and
Keith Van Horn added 11 points
and 12 rebounds for the Bucks,
one of the surprise teams in the
NBA this season.
"We fought hard all the way,
so this doesn't dimintals what
we've done," Redd sald. "We
just ran into a better team."
At this time last season,
Prince went from sitting on the
bench to playing a key role in
Detroits run to the conference
finals.

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He followed that up with a solid second season — and yet another strong postseason. The lanky small forward averaged

17.6 points, 7.6 rebounds, three assists and two blocks against Milwaukee.

assists and two blocks against Milwaukee. "He was probably the X-fac-tor." Bucks coach Terry Porter said. "He plays off the other players really well. In the series, he was really at the top of his

game.

While the Bucks focused on Billups and Hamilton on the perimeter and Rasheed Wallace Inside, Prince often was left alone.

"I've got to make them pay,"

he said.

Prince shot 11-of-15 in the series finale, and ranks among the top shooters in the playoffs.

"I was able to get some wideopen shots because of the
double-teams," he said. It wasin like I was a go- to gur. I was
just feeding off everybody else.
'After a sluggish start, Detroit
eamed its first cushlon with a 9
run for a 37-28 lead late in the
second quarter. An 8-0 run in
the third gave Detroit a 49-36
lead, and the Pistons went
ahead by 17 before taking a 6954 lead into the final quarter.
Milwaukee did little more
than trade baskets in the fourth
quarter and never mounted a
comeback.

quarter and never mounted a comeback. "We knew they were going to come out fighting and they

did." Billups said. "But we wore them down and took over." Last year in the first round, Dearn leaves the seventh of the said ed against Oflando. The Pistons didn't give Mil-waukee a chance to pull off the same feat, but they didn't seem to be motivated to play until late in the first half.

It took Detroit six minutes to take the lead, and the Pistons were alread 24-22 after the first quarter. Following a late spurt, the Pistons led 39-32 at halftime as both teams made less that 39 percent of their shots.

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BOISE — The Bolse State
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Wasinger, David Grombeck and
members of the women's golf
team for a women-only clinic.
The fee is \$100.
Golfers can come to work on
their games and learn more
about 183 Ugolf. All golfers of all
experience levels are invited to
attend. Lunch will be provided
at the course and clubs will be
provided for those without.
All proceeds support Bronco
women's golf scholarships.
For more information contact Lisa Wasinger at (208)
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Celtics hire former coach of year Rivers

coach of year Rivers
BOSTON — Doc Rivers is
leaving TV to coach the Boston
Celtics.
The former NBA player and
coach was introduced by
Celtics head of basketball opentitions Danny Ainge at a
news conference Thursday aftermoon.

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Thamay Ainge called me and calcides, "said Rivers, who is the 10th head coach in the liston of the storied franchise." If you have you could say the 10th head to have you could say to that. "Here was like baskethall I alway to the the company of the storied by the Orlando Magie to the season the assimmediately hitred by ABC Sports to work on NBA tele-casts."

casts.
He went 171-168 in five sea-sons with Orlando, earning NBA Coach of the Year honors in 2000 for leading the Magic to a 41-41 record with four un-drafted starters

a 41-41 record with tour undrafted starters.
Rivers played 13 seasons for the Atlanta Hawks, Los Angeles Clippers, New York Knicks and San Antionio Spurs before retiring in 1996 to become a TV analyst for Turner Sports.

Derby Jockeys win right to wear advertising

to wear advertising
LOUISVILE, Ky. — Jockeys
can wear advertising patches
during the Kentucky Derby, a
judge ruled Thursday.
U.S. District judge John Heyburn Il's decision two days
before the country's premier
horse race applies only toseven jockeys who sued, including Jerry Bailey, Alex Soils,
Jose Santos, and John Velazquez.
They cited the First Amendment in asking that the Judge
block enforcement of a state
rule that bars Jockeys from
wearing advertising promotional or cartoon symbols
during mees.
In a separate case, Heyburn
natch with the name of their
union, the 1,100-member
Jockey's Guld. That ruling applies to all jockeys riding in
kenucky.

Couch gains permission

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Couch gains permission to talk to the Bears
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Brett
Favre doesn't care if Tim Couch
comes to Green Bay. Favre may
not have to.
Couch, who has been talking
to the Packers, was given permission Thursday by the
Cleveland Browns to talk to another NFC North team, the
Chicago Bears in hopes of
pulling off a trade.
Browns spokesman Todd
Stevart said Bears general
manager lerry Angele contact
de Cleveland coach Butch
Davis on Wednecslor
Chic State's Craig Krenzel in
the fifth round. Rex Grossman,
first-round pick last season,
is the Bears' projected starter
with Jonathan Quinn backing
him up.
The Packers have been ne-

with Jonathan Quinn backing him up.

The Packers have been negotiating with agent Tom Condon for weeks in an attempt to get Couch, but have so far been unable to reach an agreement. Green Bay wants Couch, a former No. 1 overall draft choice, to back up starter Favre.

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Couch would sit in Green Bay, but he could come in and win the Bears' starting Job in realing camp.
Favre has started 208 started 108 started 108 started 108 started 108 to the Cleveland Browns are trying to trade Couch, the top draft pick in 1939, who became

expendable with the signing of Jeff Garcia.

The Packers are trying to re-work the final two years of. Couch's deal, which's call for him to make \$15.6 million.

Schuettler beats Haas;

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Dent quits with Injury
MUNICH, Germany — Topseeded Rainer Schuettler beat
Davis Cup teanmante Tommy
Haas 6.4, 2.6, 6.4 Thursday to
reach the quarterfinals at the
BMW Open.
Schuettler Improved to 4.0
against Haas, who doublefaulted then netted a drop shot
in the ninth game of the last
set.

in the ninth game of the last set.

In other action, third-seeded if Novak, the 2001 winner at this clay-court tournament, tost to frequent doubles parner Radek Stepanek 6-3, 7-5. Luis Horna advanced when seventh-seeded Taylor Dent quit with a left ankle injury while trailing 6-4, 3-1.

Nikolay Davydenko defeated Victor Hanescu 6-7 (6), 6-4 to set up a quarterfinal against Schnettler.

In other quarterfinals,

6-4 to set up un anagainst Schnettler.
In other quarterfinals, Stepanek plays Homa, Michel Kratochvil faces Martin Verkerk, and Alexander Waske meets Olivier Rochus.

Gaudio beats defending

Gaudio beats defending champ at Barcelona

BANCHONA, Spain — Defending champion Carlos Moya lost to 13th-eseded Gaston Gaudio 8-4, 6-4 Thursday at the Open Season Gaudio who come to carlos of the Siris ATP ditte, broke Moya once in each set in a rain-delayed match.

In Friday's quarerfinale, Gaudio will play three-time French Open champion Guest Guillermo Canawio Guillermo Canawio Guiller Guillermo Canawio Guillermo

Also, No. 7 Agustin Calleri topped No. 10 Feliciano Lopez 6-3, 7-5.

Williams jury resumes

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deliberations in trial
SOMERVILLE NJ. — Jurors
in Jayson Williams
manslaughter trial told the
judge Thursday they are in
agreement on six of the eight
changes against Williams and
are split on two others. The
judge told them to keep ruying.
The development came on
the afternoon of the second
full day of deliberations in the
case of the retired NBA star.
It was not specified which
counts were still being debated.

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ares are aggravated
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30 years; reckless
manslaughter, assault; a
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PHOENIX — Pat Tillman
was promoted posthumously from specialist to corporal
after the former NFL player
was killed while serving as
Army Ranger in
Afghanistan.
Tillman, who walked away
from a three-year, \$3.6 million
contract offer from the Artzona
Cardinals to Join the Army in
2002, was killed April 22 when
the Army patrol was ambushed near the
Afghan-Pakistani border.
The promotion will not affect any benefits his family
receives. Both ranks are £4, or
the fourth rank available for
enlisted soldiers.

GAMES THAT COUNT

Bruins look to beat Skyline, host at districts

TWIN FALLS — Saturday's doubleheader against the Sky-line Grizzlies will be the Twin Falls Bruins' two most impor-tant games of their regular season schedule. If the Bruins

sames of unit against so a season schedule. If the Build an 6-2 conference record and host at least the first round of the Region Four-Five-Six conference tournament. Lose, and the Bruils could be on the road for the entire postsesson. So unlike Wednesday's non-conference 10-3 win over Butley, the Bruins will throw everything they have at the fixed by the Bruins will throw everything they have at the fixed by the Bruins will throw everything they have at the hilkely starters for the doubleheader, and don't expect to see any substitutions to give the Bruin bench a few at bats. Both games count, so

see any substitutions to give
the Brain bench a few at bats.

Both games count, so
they're big for us," Brain coach
Mike Federico said. "We really
want to win a state championship and this is another step
toward that goal."

Against Burley, the Bruins
showed that they don't necessarily need to pound the cover
off the ball to win. The Bruins
sarily need to pound the cover
off the ball to win. The Bruins
managed only three hits, but
made the Bobcats pay for
every error they committed.
However, if Alex Hill, Nathan
Robertson, and the Bruin bats
get hot, it could be bad news
in a hurry for Skyline.

"We seem to have those innings where we get a run and
all of a sudden there are four
urns on the board," Federico
said. "Or five, or skr."

Another pair of error-free
games would also be a great
toost for the Bruins. The Bruins
Burley, especially second
baseman Todd Rehbein, who
made a diving stop to keep a
Bobcat ground ball in the infield and prevent one run in
the sixth inning of Wednes
day's game.
For Federico and the Bruins,

day's game.
For Federico and the Bruins, the talent is there. The only question is how Twin Falls will react to the growing pressure react to the growing pressure of the last legs of the baseball

of the last regs of the basedom season.
"If we're going to win a state championship, we just need to execute offensively and defen-sively." Federico said. "If we stay within ourselves, we do a pretty good job."

Track

RUPERT — Minico High
School's Spartan Field has
been the site of semi-pro footbail action as of late, but it's
time for area track teams to
take over for Friday's Minico
Invitational. Scheduled to visit
the Spartans are Twin Falls,
Burley, Filer, Jerome, Lighthouse Christian, Declo, and
Wendell.

The throwing events should

nouse Christian, Declo, and Wendell.

The throwing events should be holy contested, especially on the boys side with Butley's Cole Jones, Filer's Bras Slevester, Wendell's IJ, King, and action. The only thing that could put a damper on Friday's competition is the Outhack invitational in Boise. Wendell's Jaynie Goodbody will make the trip to Boise Instead of Rupert, and other tog subject of the Country of the

Game of the Week

Twin Fails baseball vs. Skyline

Tennis

Tennis
BOISE—The Twin Falls and
Jerome tennis teams will be
looking for a big challenge in
Boise for the Capital Invitational at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The
Bruins have plowed through
the area competition virtually
unscathed, and will welcome
the challenge of playing statetournament callber teams
from the Boise area.
The Tiger tennis squad hasrif fared as well as the Bruins

The Tiger tennis squad has-n't fared as well as the Bruins this year, but a change of venue and the competitive en-

vironment in Boise could bring out the best in coach Paula Tillquist's team.

Twin Falls catcher Drew Bemhard and the Bruin bench greet right fielder A.J. Stone after Stone scored in the Bruins' 3-2 win over Minico recently.

Rodeo

ROGEO
BURLEY — The Cassia
County Fairgrounds will be
this week's host for the District
Six High School Rodeo, as
competition starts with bareback riding at 7 p.m. Friday
with slack continuing at 1 p.m.
Saturday, Gooding hosts the
weekly District Five stop.

Softball

Softball
RUPERT .— The Minico
Spartan softball team is back
in Region Four-Five-Six action
after a busy week of nonconference games versus Jerome
and Madison. Minico will host
Idaho Falls for a non doubleheader Saturday, their last
home games of the season.
Saturday will be senior day in
Rupert, as the Spartans honor
Leslie Johnson. Rence Jesse,
Alicia Gomez, and Mandy

Requa.

The doubleheader will be another important conference test for a Spartan team that is looking to solidify its spot as one of the top young teams in the state.

Golf
POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans will head to Pocatellos Riverside Golf Ciub at 9 a.m. Monday for another round of Region Four-Five-Six action against Highland and Pocatellos High School. The four teams are very familiar with each other affer the last two months of playing together, so one could expect more of the same from this match. Look for the Bruin girls to dominate and the Bruin and Spartan boys to battle it out for first.

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Warth shows she's one steady Spartan

softball pitcher Amber Warth on the mound, one gest the Impression that it wouldn't be a grood idea to play poker with her. Whether shee striking out 17 Century batters in a double-header or trying to ward off a Twin Falls rally, the plunior all business on the mound. "You can't get too stressed out," Worth said, "You have to stay caim and block everything out, When I'm out there, if don't even hear any of the other stuff going on."

out. When I'm out there, I don't even hear any of the other stuff and the stuff and th

tries to help battle with every start.

"You have to be mentally stable, you can let things od down." Warth said. 'If one person gets down, the whole team starts to fall.'

So Warth plays on an even keel. She doesn't pump her fist after a strikeout, she doesn't brag about her accomplishments, and she doesn't brag about her accomplishments, and she doesn't battle teammates if they make an error.

error.
"I've never heard Amber boast," Rasnick said, "She's very humble. All the girls love and re-spect her. The team is like a family."
But even after 11 strikeouts in

But even after 11 strikeouts in one game, 25 in a doublehead-re, Warth still isn't big on celebration. Why?

Because she was going for 25, Rasnick said. "She's thinking, 1 could have got her, or her."

Warth may never be cocky, but make no mistake, she is very confident in her abilities. She is also confident in her abilities. She is also confident in her abilities are an and wants to make a run at the state tournament for the four seniors on the Spartant team.

for the four seniors on the Spar-tan team.
"It hink we can definitely take first at districts and we have the ability to do some damage against the bigger teams," Warth said.

The Spartans' biggest battle nay be against themselves, as

Amber Warth,

Mínico softball they try to realize all their po-tential this season instead of senting on knowing it will be there next.

"We just need to stay fo-cused," Warth sald, "It's more us trying not to beat ourselves than anything else."

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Dustin DeMello, Filer

DeMello pitched a complete game shutout during the Wildcat's 7-0 win over Wendell Tuesday aftermoon. While Filer coach. Kent. Knigge said his team came out flat against the Trojans, DeMello's performance was enough to shut dwn a potent crew of Wendell batters.

Jerome Tigers

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The combined boys and girls
Jerome Tiger track team dominated last Thursday's Buhl
Rotary Club Invitational Track
Meet, finishing with a team
score of 246. The Tigers won by
a wide margin, besting secondplace Snake River by 59 points.

Golf Zach Abels, Kimberly

Abels carded a match-low score of 67 during Tuesday's round at the Twin Falls Munici-pal Golf Course. Abels led the Bulldogs to the boys team victo-ry, edging out Filer by nine strokes.

Tennis

Burley Bobcats

The Bobcat tennis team won its third straight match Tuesday, defeating the rival Minico Spartans 8-4. The three consecutive wins came after the Bobcats opened the season 0-10-1. The opened the season 0-10-1. The Bobcats were won by straight-set wins by mixed doubles teams Orlando Ramirez and Kim Gochnour, and Scott Pear-son and Tesha Jones.

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High schooler hurls perfect game 22 years after his father

BOWLER, Wis. (AP) — Twenty-two years later, the headline
in the Stawano Lender was excutly the same:
"Ricker hust perfect game."
Mike Rickert pitched a perfect
game for Bowler High School
last Thursday. 22 years to the
day his father, John Rickert, accomplished the feat, against the
same team.

complished the leat, against the same team.
"I was Joking around with it, because I knew it was the same team, and I was teasing Dad about if it was the same day," Mike Rickert said.

"I kind of guessed it was on the same day — and it actually was."

By Friday afternoon, Mike's mother, Cheryk, had confirmed that the two perfect games were pitched on the same date. She found an old news article about her husband's accomplish-ment.

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Wood River softball rallies past Filer, 3-2, in conference thriller

WOOD RIVER — Wood River scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to squeeze out a 3-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win over visiting Filer Thursday.

Filer tied the game in the top of the seventh inning with a run scored on a passed ball. The Wildcans them scored again in the top of the eighth inning to claim a 2-1 lead before Wood Twer milled.

The Wolverines (7-7 overal), 4-2 conference) knotted the game at 2 on Nikki Calzacorta's

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RBI single, which plated Tiffany Wheeler. Wood River then loaded the bases before Emily Smith drew a walk, scoring Lisa Nilsen from third to end the

Nilsen from turru to eas or-game.
Wood River pitcher Chandin Persaud earned the win, throw-ing eight innings and giving up-tes four hits and one walk while striking out 10.
Filer's Dani Hansing also pitched well despite being sad-died with the mound loss, be-allowed four hits on three walks

while fanning sht Toth pitchers pitched very well. Wood River coach Chils Cey sald. It was a great defensive game because the pitching was so good. But those couple mistakes they made were runs. Wood River won Game 2 of the doubleheader, 18-7 in five innings in a non-conference dil. Wood River hosts Buhl Saurday while Filer travels to Kimberly for a doubleheader Thesday.

Wendell 16, Buhl JV 6, Wendell 11, Buhl JV 1, five innings

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans made short work of the Buhl junior varsity team, down-ing the Indians 16-6 and 11-1 in a pair of five-inning contests. Rosette Moreno had a triple

air.
"I think that everybody played well," Wendell coach "I hink that everyous" played well," Wendell coach Wendy Schwendlman sald of her team. "They were all ready for the game."
Next up for Wendell (7-13 overall) is the district tournament on May 8.

Rosehall

Jerome at Century game postponed, rescheduled

POCATELLO — The Jerome at Century of Pocatello game scheduled for Thursday was postponed and rescheduled to today at 4:30 p.m.



Vijey Singh hits from the sand trap guarding the ninth green Thursday during the first round of the HP Gold

Sauers, Azinger tie for lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gene Sauers and Paul Azinger — who between them have just two victories over the last decade — shared the clubhouse lead in Thursday's rain-delayed first round of the \$5.1 million HP Classic.

Classic.
They had 6-under 66s before rain swept into the area, suspending play for almost 3.5 hours. Play resumed at 5.5 p.m., but 75 players were unable to finish their rounds before play was called again because of darkness.
Forceasters undicted a 50.

cause of darkness.

Forecasters predicted a 50 percent chance of rain for Friday afternoon

day afternoon.

Robert Damron was 6 under with one hole to play, while Chris DiMarco was minus-6

Chris DiMarco was minus-b though 14.
Defending champion Steve Flesch was 5 under through 14 holes and Phil Mickleson, mak-ing his first start since winning the Masters, was 4 under after

Five players completed 67s, while seven were on the course

Hayret, Roe share lead after first round in Italy

after first round in Italy
MILAN, Italy — England's
Mark Roe eagled the last hole to
get to 8-under 64 and grab a
share of the lead with Gregory
Havet of France after the first
round of the Italian Open on
Thursday.
New Zealand's Michael
Campbell and Christopher
Hanell of Sweden were another
shot back after a windy, cloudy
day of play at the 7,228-yard
course at Tolcinasco Golf &
Country Ctub.

Sorenstam gets mad and back under par

and back under par STOCKBRIDGE, Ga.—Anni-ka Sorenstam decided it was dime to get mad. She found herself in a very unfamiliar position after two straight bogeys pushed her score above par — gasp!—late

in the opening round of the Chick-fil-A Charity Champi-

onship.
T got a linle fired up at myseli," said Sorenstam, who came into the tournament having broken par in 10 of 11 rounds this year.
Make it 11 of 12.
Sorenstam railled with

ing ortotel pain in to our incomes this year.
Make it I of 12.
Sorenstam rallied with birdies on her last two holes Thursday, finishing with a Lunder 71 that put her incontention for her third LPGA with the put her incontention for her third LPGA with the put her incontention for her third LPGA with the put her incontention for her third LPGA with the put her incontention of the put and the put and the put and the put and the put at the Kuff of the year of years of yea

CSI

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probably the biggest detriment we have with our hitters."....
"The stronger guys are the ones that tend to be the most consistent."

The wear and tear on his

consistent."

The wear and tear on his team has forced Walker to back off a little in practice in recent weeks, although somewhat re-

off a inter-week, although somewhat luctantly.

You feel like, man, that one
more practice might make us
better. The light switch might go
on, "Walker said. But I think
we're starting to get diminisher
returns.

Baseball is a gind. We've got
to be smart enough to really

One of the few Eagles to find

One of the few Eagles to find success recently is shortstop Hector Martinez. The freshman is hitting 318 on the season and accounted for four of the Eagles 16 hits this past weekend against Dhide State.

Despite the finigue, the Eagles should have confidence facing CCSN. CSI took the final three of four games from the Coyotes in late March in Twin Falls. Those were victories that propelled the Eagles to win their next nine contests.

CSI could use a similar spark with only eight games remaining in the regular season and the Region 18 tournament just

around the corner.
That feat won't be easy to accomplish, however, with 'a red-hot CCSN team waiting in what could be equally scorching hear just outside of Las Vegas. The Coyotes have won their last seven games and 10 of their last 11.

er fast 11. Part of the reason for CCSN's Part of the reason for CCSN's success this season has been its aggressive base running The Coyotes lead the SWAC with 98 stolen bases in 115 attempts. Salt Lake Community College is second with 83 steals.

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VanElderen

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raw, right-hander.

"I think it helped him out a ton," Walker said. He really struggled his freshman year, but now the difference is night and day. If he hadn't had that third year, we probably wouldn't be seeing what we are now."

Sitting a year out, however, can be frustrating.
"Especially on game days, it was," Vanitideren said. "Lil be helping out. 18 film and stuff like that. It's like, I do not want to be stitting up here. I just hateful."

But the frustration didn't seed.

it."
But the frustration didn't end
there. VanElderen ground his
way through a 2003 season in
which he hit a solid 265 but
struggled with his power numbers. He finished with one
home run, 19 RBIs and a .345

sligging percentage.

This season didn't even start out that well. VanEideren strug-gled with his confidence early, hitting just 250 through Februser any before alumping even went 5-for 3-for a 1-fd average.

"At first it really bothered me, not getting the hits and having bad (at-bats)," VanEideren said. Van sreally getting frustrated. But Siep talked to me and (assistant coach Boomer Walter) really helped me out. I work really hard and I like to come out and do stuff to try to get better. "But I just have to let myself relax and let it happen," he continued. "That was the key, I just finally relaxed and a few things went my way. It kind of sparked me."

Skip Walker agreed.

"I think he's had to fight through his mind-set," he said. "I think that's the biggest thing. When his mind-set is positive, he's as good a hitter as we've ever had."

he's as good a litter as we've ever had."

And it's starting to show. VanElderen is batting a robust 346 in April with three home runs and 15 RBIs. The outbust has allowed him ruise his season batting average to 256 and he now has 27 RBIs. a 406 slugging percentage and a team-best four homers. "If have a bad (at-bat) or I don't hit a ball hard, or I hit hard and line out to somebody. I have the confidence to know that, well. I hit it hard and I can come back and do that again." VanElderen sald. "Next time. I'm going to put it somewhere they're not going to catch it."

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The board also rescinded the so-called "5-8" rule, which allowed a school to award five baskerball scholarships in one year or eight scholarships in a two-year period.

He said the reforms, with penalties to back up the tougher standards, send a measage to athletes "that if you come to our institutions, were

oing to do everything in our sower to make sure you gradu-

ate. The board also discussed, but

The board also discussed, but took no action, on recommendations by a task force on recruiting.

Brand formed the committee in February following allegations by two women who said Colorado football players or recruits raped them at a party in

2001. A third woman said she was assaulted in a dorm room shortly afterward, and since 1997, at least eight women have accused Colorado football play-

actused Lourance accurate the considered in July and are expected to be sent to the Board of Directors in time to enact new rules before the 2004-05 remission season.



On track of smugglers

Border Petrol partners with hot line to crack down on crime. See page B6

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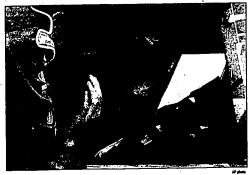
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receives a from his crew chief Robbie

Loomis on Sunday after win-ning the NASCAR Agron's 499 race

Superspectives in Talladega

Female engineer finds a place in NASCAR

By Mike Harris

Dale Earnhardt told Alba Colon she wouldn't last a year when she began working in NASCAR's top series, not exact-by the greeting she had hoped to

ty the greeting she had hoped to hear.

Twanted to show that guy he was wrong. Colon sald.

She did.

Ten years later. Colon is GM Racings Chevrolet program manager and one of the most powervei n in most power ful women what has ge

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what has generally been regarded as a man's sport.
Her job is no simple task, either.
She manages Chevrolet engineering argonyms at the tracks She manages Chevrolet engineering programs at the tracks, both racing and testing. She also tries to improve communications between the GM Racing engineers in Detroit and the Monte Carlo brand team.

Monte Carlo brand team.
"I'm the liaison between the brand team and GM Racing, and at the same time I am a liai-son between GM Racing and NASCAR at the track," Colon said

said.

In addition, she works on the
annual racing budget for GM,
and negotiates contracts
between GM Racing and its

At the track, she works close ly with owners and crew chiefs, including those from Richard Childress Racing, Hendrick Motorsports, Joe Glbbs Racing and Dale Earnhardt Inc., the

and Dale Earnhardt Inc., the top Chevy teams.
"I try to keep up with what's going on and to help the owners resolve issues with the NASCAR officials." Colon said. "As the person who goes to the track almost every weekend, I provide feedback to the rest of the engineers regarding any problems that have to be resolved."

Tohn Darby NASCAR's Nextel.

John Darby, NASCAR'S Nextel Cup director, called Colon a "etreshing, fun person." "You couple her personality with her knowledge of what we do and it's a real good relation-ship," he said. "If she has a com-plant, she desent's ugarcoat it. She presents it and you debate it, and whatever the decision is, you go on down the road. She doesn't carry it with her the next week."

NASCAR?
"I wanted to be an astro-naut," she said.
In 1990, Colon was attending the University of Puerto Rico when she volunteered to finish solar car for a Society of tomotive Engineers compe-

She loved it, and as a member of SAE, she later helped design and build race cars for other

of SAE, she later helped design and build race cars for other competitions. She graduated as a mechanical engineer and was working for a pharmaceulicals company in Puerto Rico when GM hired her in 1994. Her first assignment was as data acquisition engineer for the Oval Track Group Cup, Trucks, ASA and Busch). She met Earnhardt while testing a new engine with his team. She was named NiRAP pro Stock Truck program manager in 1998, was put in charge of all of GM Racing's NiRA drag-racing programs in 2000 and moved into her present position in 2001. Colon is now a familiar face in the Cup community.

"I feel I'm respected more now than before," she said. T [cel welcome.
"You have to develon some

elcome.

feel welcome.
"You have to develop some respect from the teams, and they have to value and understand why you are there and what you are trying to do for them," she said. "I have a great relationship with the team owners and there's lots of camaraderic."

owners and there's lost of camanaderie."
Team owner Richard
Childress, for whom Earnhardt
won six of his seven Cup champlonships before his fatal wreck
to 2001, is one of Colon's bigest
fans in the garage area.
"She helped us so much back
when she was working with us
as an engineer on the 3 can," he
said, referring to Earnhardt's
Cheyy. "She used to come and
work at the shop and she
played a big role in a lot of our
success."
Childress is happy working

success.
Childress is happy working with Colon in her new role, too.
"If you need something or have a problem, or you've got new ideas or anything, that's who you run it by" he said. "She makes suc that whatever it is is handled, or she gets it to the right people to get it handled."
Colon even managed to win Earnhardt over.

Earnhardt over.
"When I got this job before
the 2001 season, he came up to
me and said, 'Hey, you made it
and I am proud of you.'
"I like challenge," she added,
'and I like to show people I can
do whatever needs to be done."

Gordon gets into stride for another title run

FONTANA. Calif. — Things e finally going Jeff Gordon's

way again.

It's been three years since
Gordon won a NASCAR title,
and that doesn't make him very

Gordon won a NASCAR title and that doesn't make him very happy.

His goal each season is "to win the championship." Gordon said. "When we dont, it's disappointing, You've got to believe you're going to win before you can do it." Gordon won a race Sunday at Tailadega, barely holding off Dale Earnhardt Jr. Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet was about three-quarters of a car-length out front when the final caudion "age froze the field: the race finished under yellow." 'I didn't know who was ahead when the yellow came out, "I didn't know who was ahead when the yellow came out," I'w as that colose. But it's good to have the first wint under our belt."

After finishing fourth in the joints each of the past two years, Gordon is off to a solid start with seven top 10 finishes in the first nine races of 2004.

He goes into Sunday's Auto

Club 500 at California Speedway third in the standings, 111 points behind leader Earnhardt and just 17 behind Hendrick Motorsports tearmate Jimmie Johnsson.

Since a crash relegated Gordon to 41st on March 21 at Jarlington, dropping him to 13th in the points, Gordon has four consecutive top 10s. He was third, sixth and linst in his ast three starts.

"We finished in the top 10 several times earlier this year, but we realized we weren't running at the level this team is capable of running," said Gordon, who will make his 375th career start this weekend. This team has really stepped up their game recently, and were entering this weekend's respecially after last week's win. The differences of a this year, Cordon ceplained, is that his team is not letting bad days get them down.

At Theas, Gordon was leading when his alternator died. He switched to a second alternator, last not at victor.

At Martinsville, Gordon was

him a shot at victory.

At Martinsville, Gordon was

second to Earthardt and running strong when he lit a chunk of concrete that had dislodged from the track. It damaged his car and cost him and cost him and cost him and the most of lit. The said. "Instead of getting down, I think it fired this team up." Now, coming off his 65th career victory, Gordon returns to his home state and a track where he is the only driver with multiple victories.

Gordon won the inaugural race on California's 2-mile own in 1997, and he won again in 1999, and he won again in 1999, and he won again in 1999, and he won day and has been outside the top 11 only once, finishing 16th in 2002. If he wins Sunday, it will mark the 19th time Gordon has taken back-to-back victories during his 12-year career. It would also extend his streak of multiple-win seasons to 11, the longest current streak in NASCARS top division.

"We're not worried about streaks or records," Gordon said. "We' just' want leave California with momentum still on our side."

THIS WEEKEND'S RACES

All Times MDT NASCAR NEXTEL CUP

Anto Club 500
Site: Fontana. Calif.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying
(Speed Channel. 4:10 p.m.);
Sunday, race (FOX, 1 p.m.).
Track: California Speedway
(d-shaped oval, 2 miles, 14
degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 500 miles, 250
lans.

degrees banking in turns). Race distances 500 miles, 250 laps.
Last race: leff Gordon took the lead with six laps remaining and was barely ahead of Dale Earnhardt it. when the last caution flag came out, giving him the win at the Aaron's 499 at Talladega. A rule change from last year freezes the field when the yellow comes out rather than letting drivers race to the flagstand, Fans littered the track with trash after NASCAR ruled Gordon was ahead.
Last year Kurt Busch became the first two-time winner of the 2003 season, passing Jamile He first two-time winner of the 2003 season will be season, including the last five. Only Earnhardt and Matt Kenseth have multiple victories... Earnhardt has a series-ading six top-five finishes this

Nextel Cup schedule

May 2 — Auto Club 500,
Fontana, Celif.
May 15 — Pontlac Performance
400, Richmond, Va.
May 30 — Coca-Cola 600,
Concord, N.C.
June 6 — MBNA America 400,
Doner Del

June 13 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Busch schedule

May 1 — 1-800-PIT-SHDPCOM 300, Los Angeles May 8 — Charter 250, St. Louis season and has been among the top 10 in the standings for 41 straight weeks, dating to last

Next. race: I Performance 400, Ma Richmond, Va. On the http://www.nascar.com ce: Pontiac 400, May 15,

BUSCH SERIES

Stater Bros. 300 Site: Fontana, Calif. Schedule: Friday, qui peed Channel, 2 alifying p,m.);

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May 14 — NASCAR Busch Series 250, Richmond, Va. May 23 — Goulds Pumps ITT Industries 200, Nazareth, Pa. May 29 — Carquest Auto Parts 300, Charlotte, N.C. Craftsman Trucks

schedule

May 16 — Ohio 250, Mansfield. May 21 — Tallgate 250, Concord, N.C.

MBNA America 200, Del. Del. 1 — O'Reilly 400K, Fort Worth, Texas June 19 — O'Reilly 200, Memphis, Tenn.

Saturday, race (FOX, 2 p.m.). Track: California Speedway (d-shaped aval, 2 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns). Race distance: 300 miles, 150

Race distance 300 miles, 150 laps.

Last race: Martin Truex Jr. won for the second time this season by outlasting mentor and defending winner Dale Earnhardt I. at the Aaron's 312 in Talladega. The last 31 laps fear unred four cautions, including one that followed a 10-car crash. Last year Matt Kenseth held off a challenge by Michael dolf a challenge by Michael dolf a challenge by Michael walling in a restart with seven laps to go and won the Californiaspeedwaycom 300 in Fontana.

Californiaspeedway.com 300 in Fontana.
Fast facts: Kenseth has three wins and two third-place finishes in akt Busch starts at Fontana. Truce jumped to third in the standings. 27 points behind leader Michael Waltrip.
Next race: Charter 250, May 8.
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Last noce Rick Crawford outlasted "defending" champlon
Dennis Setzer in a two-lap
sprint to the finish line and won
the Kroger 250 at Martinsville'
Speedway on April 17 Crawford
gambled by inaking his last stop
for thes and facel with 104 laps
remaining.
Next rose: Ohio 250, May 16,
Mansfield, Ohio

- NASCAR STANDINGS

NASCAR NEXTEL Cup

Through April 25 Points

Points
Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 1.347.
Jimmie Johnson, 1,253.
Jeff Gordon, 1,236.
Kurt Busch, 1,222.
Matt Kenseth, 1,192.
Kevin Harvick, 1,173.

6. Kevin Harvick, 1,173.

7. Tomy Stewart, 1,169.

8. Elliott Sadler, 1,153.

9. Ryan Newman, 1,129.

10. Bobby Labonte, 1,110.

11. Jamie McMurray, 1,082.

12. Kasey Kahne, 1,080.

13. Rusty Wallace, 1,074.

14. Sterling Marlin, 1,030.

15. Mark Martin, 1,055.

16. Jeremy Mayfiald, 980.

17. Dale Jarrett, 975.

18. Casey Mears, 951.

19. Joe Nemechek, 930.

20. Greg Biffle, 926.

Money Dale Earnhardt, Jr.,

2,848,349.
2. Tony Stewart, \$2,193,144.
2. Tony Stewart, \$2,193,164.
3. Matt Kenseth, \$1,719,361.
4. Jeff Gordon, \$1,656,544.
5. Kevin Harvick, \$1,631,031.
6. Elliott Sadder, \$1,624,216.
7. Kasey Kahne, \$1,472,497.
8, Scott Wimmer, \$1,429,854.
9, Jimmle Johnson, 1,334,859.

Bobby .

10, Bobby 1320,429. 11, Dale Jarrett, \$1,313,660. 12, Rusty Wallace, \$1,292,651. 13, Ryan Newman,

3, Ryus — 41,142. 4, Sterling Marlin. \$1,241,142. 14, Sterling \$1,118,774. Robby Gordon,

15. Robby \$1,095,501. 16, Kurt Busch. \$1,078,387, 17, Jeff Burton, \$1,072,645. 18, Michael Waltrip,

in serious in each

Nemechek. 19, Joe \$1,059,312. McMurray. 20, Jamie \$1,047,237.

NASCAR Busch Series

ASCAR Busch Series
Points
1. Michael Waltrip, 1,180
2. David Green, 1,163
3. Martin Thurk It, 1,153
4. Kyle Busch, 1,137
5. Robby Gordon, 1,118
6. Jason Keller, 1,051
7. Johnny Sauter, 988
8. Bobby Hamilton It, 961
9. Ron Homady It, 934
10. Jason Leffler, 377
11. Tim Fedewa, 914
12. Kenny Wallace, 889
14. Johnny Benson, 884
15. Mike Biss, 667
16. Robert Pressley, 884
16. Robert Pressley, 884
18. Casey Aknood, 19
19. Stacy Compute, 803
20. Kasey Kahne, 792
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Craftsman Truck Series

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1. Carl Edwards, 486

2. Travis Kvapil, 484

3. Dennis Setzer, 455

(tie) David Reutinsann, 45

5. Mike Skinner, 424

6. Matt Carlton, 407

7. Rick Crawford, 406

8. Chad Chafflin, 395

10. Jon Wood, 388

11. Terry Cook, 356

12. Jack Symgue, 356

13. Ted Musgrave, 350

14. Bill Lester, 345

15. Shane Hindel, 334

16. Shane Sieg, 321

18. David Saur, 320

19. Andy Hoston, 309

19. Andy Hoston, 309

Saturday, May 1 MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY Green Flag Falls At 7:05 pm

Commander will oversee troubled Iraq prison

The Washington Post

The Weshington Poet

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The commander of the U.S. millitary detention facility at Guantanno Bay, Cuba, has been transferred to Iraq to oversee the treatment of 8,000 detainces as part of an investigation into alleged abuse at a U.S. Army-tun prison outside Baghdad, officials said Thursday. The officials also disclosed that the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Army L. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, ordered administrative penalties against seven .un-

Iraq, Army L. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, ordered administrative penalties against seven unramed officiers who supervised the Army Reserve military police unit that was responsible for the Abu Ghraib detention facility in November, when prisoners allegedly were subjected to beatings and seaully degrading acts by American sokliers. Criminal charges were filed in March against six members of the unit, the 372nd Military Police Company, based in Cumberland, Md. The charges included conspiracy, dereliction of duty, cruelly and maltreatment, assault and indecent acts with another, the military's term for sexual abuse.

Three of the suspects have been recommended for court nattail. The other three face

with another, the military's term for sexual abuse.

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An Army spokesman said charges are likely to be filled against a seventh soldler, and three more soldlers are still under investigation and could face criminal charges.

According to sealed charging papers that were provided to The Washington Poet, soldlers forced prisoners to lie in "apyramid of naked detainees" and jumped on their prone bodies, while other detainees were ordered to stip and perform or simulate sex acts. In one case, a hooded man allegedly was made to stand on a box of MREs, or meals ready to eat, and told that he would be electrocuted if he fiel off. In another example, the papers allege, a soldler unzipped a body bag and took snapshots of a dainee's force orpse inside.

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WAITING IT OUT.



U.S. Marines from the 1st Battailon 5th Marines take cover after an explosion Thursday in Fallujat

U.S. military wants to put guerrillas on the payroll

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A new Iraqi military force being proposed to tame Fallulah's guerrillas could bear a striking resemblance to the guerrillas

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The band of about 1,000 fragis would be led by one of Saddam Husseins generals, and its U.S.-funded payroll might include some of the same gummen who have been fighting U.S. Marines.

In a move resembling U.S. strategy in Afghanistan, the United States appears to be counting its enemies to end a siege that has drawn international condemnation.

A U.S. military officer privy to the negotiations said it was "very likely" that the Fallujah Protective Army, which would fall under the command of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. Could include some gummen who joined the uprising in Fallujah— particularly criminals whost speed on for money, and former soldiers dispunted at losing their jobs when the American Stebanded the Irandrom?

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added that "handcore" fighters and Isamic military wuthorides said U.S. military authorities said

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an agreement to end the lighting in Fallujah was 'tentative' even after the Marines sald it had been completed. As negotiations continued, U.S. ainstitles targeted insurgents in the city. U.S. Marines are supposed to pull back from Fallujah, although if the new deployment back in Joint pour back in Joint pour back in Joint pour back and Marines part of the properties of the bizare scenario of U.S. Marines a parcolling alongside some of the same people they were shooting at earlier this week.

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The tentative agreement came as the United States was barnaged by international pressure to prevent a revival of the bloodshed seen in Fallujah in the first two weeks of April.

It copies Washington's strate yin Afghanistan of giving armed millitias cash and autonomy in exchange for keeping nettlesome areas quiet.

In this case, once-hostile shelks in Iraq's wast and lawless western Anbar province have been coaxed to make common cause with the United States, a senior U.S. millitary official said, said.
"We have in Afghanistan hired
away militia," the official said. "If

we've got some sheiks in al-Anbar that want to be part of the solution, that may be helpful." The fighters would receive salaries paid by the United States, said the official, who had

States, said the official, who had no word on any incentive bonuses promised to end the standoff.

The Fallujah Protective Army would move into U.S. Marine positions and erect a new coton around the city, Marine L. Col. Brennan Byrne said. Eventually, the new force would try to take control of rebel-held parts of the city.

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Byrne identified the commander of the new force only as Gen. Salah, a former division commander under Saddam.
He said he did not know the general's fall name, but a Lt. Gen. Salah Abboud al-Jabount, a natwe of the Fallujah reglon, served as governor of Ambar province under Saddam and was a senior commander in his military.

was a senior command.

Bythe called the formation of the Fallulah army 'an Iraqi solution to an Iraqi problem.'

It remains to be seen whether the new force could wrest consol of the city from as many 2,000 rebits, most of whom wouldn't likely be Joining the new force.

Some scrutinize Bush's anti-terror credentials

By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is centering his re-election campaign on his leadership of the war against error, and that why the stakes were so high for him and Vice President Richard Chency in their three-hour-plus session with the Sept 11 commission. Although participants in Thursday's closed-door session in the Cval Office reported the proceedings to be cordial, even lighthearted at times, the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats has the protential to deliver a heavy blow to the president later this year in the thick of the president later this year in the thick of the president later. The panel studying the 2001 terror attacks issues its final report on July 26— the same day the Democratic Beledonial Convention and C

But there's a big difference. Bush is on the November ballot. Clinton isn't. Bush also could be vulnerable to the allegation by former White House counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke and others that an obsession with Iraq's Saddam Hussein led him to wage a misquided war against Iraq that diverted resources away from Righting terrorism. Bush has made his performance as a wartime president—and the assertion that the world is safer with Saddam out of power —a guiding theme of his re-election campaign.

If the commission's report unfertus this central premise, it could be politically damaging to a president who is running hard to keep his Joh.

As the president was meeting

with the Sept. 11 panel, Democrats in the Senate were decrying the deteriorating situlation in Iraq a year after Bush stood on the deck of an aircraft carrier and declared major combat

and declared major combat over.

"Instead of keeping muderius al-Qalda terrorists on the run, the invasion of Iraq has stoked the fires of terrorism against the United States and our allies," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

In a brief meeting with reporters in the Rose Garden after lis testimony, Bush was asked if he could say with any condicace that there are no al-Qalda terrorists in the United States today, "No, I can't say that," he responded.

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esponded. He said that was one question

the commission didn't ask him.
Republican pollster Frank
Luntz said he thinks Bush
helped himself by meeting with
the full commission and then

the full commission and then responding to reporters' questions afterward.

"It showed confidence, that he wasn't afraid to answer tough questions and it shows accountability, that he's willing to ceplain why decisions were made." Luniz said. Those are the essential attributes in this election campaigm."

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Bush agreed unior pressure from victims' families and the commission to answer questions from all panel members, but insisted that Chency be at his side and that no electronic recording be made. Critics ridiculed the arrangement as a ploy to help both men keep their stories straight. But Bush retorted: "If we had somehing to hide, we wouldn't have met with them in the first place." Some Democrats on the commission who were outspoken in their criticism of the administration in open meetings were reserved after Thursday's session. Democrat Richard Ben-Veniste called it a very corsion. Democrat Richard Ben-Veniste called it "a very cor-dial meeting." Bush and Cheney had the home-field advantage in sum-

home-field advantage in summoning their interrogators to the Oval Office, the symbolic seat of the presidency.

"Being in the Oval Office is an impressive thing, it does limit what people feel they can say, said james Thurber, a political science professor at American University, "We remember when then House Speaker, Newt Gingrich used to go to the Clinton White House. He would scream and yell, and then he went inside and rolled over like a puppy."

Italians march for peace in hopes that Iraq hostages will be released

Los Angeles Times

ROME — Waving rainbow-striped lags for peace, Italians marched to the front steps of the Vatican on Thursday to show solidarity with three Ital-ian men taken hostage in Iraq-just days after the Iraql cap-tors ordered they do so. In a video shown on Arabic satellite television on Monday, the hostage-takers demanded Italians rise up in protest against their government's deci-sion to maintain troops in Iraq-in exchange, the milliants said they would spare the lives of the hostages. They gave a deadline of five days.

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Some Italians — including the government and most of the opposition — charged that staging the march Thursday would be caving in to black-mall. They stayed away.

But others, led by the families of the captured men and backed by Pope John Paul II, insisted any gesture was worth making. One of the original four Italians seized on April 12 already has been executed by his captors.

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"If we do not do this perhaps it will be too late," the father of one of the hostages, Angelo Stefio, told reporters at the start of the demonstration.



Bishop of Prato Gastone Simoni, left, comforts Angelo Stefio, the ther of one of the three Italian hostages held in Iraq, Thursday in St.

ther of one of the three Italian hos Peter's Square at the Vatilean. Organizers attempted to keep politics out of the march. Several thousand people walked in relative silence from the Castel Sant'Angelo, one-time hiding place of medieval popes, over the Tiber River and down the Via delia Conciliazione to Steer's Basilica. But toward the end. some in the crowd crupted in chants against the war and Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berhusconl.

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In an unusual move, the marchers were allowed to file into the square in front of St. Peter's. Demonstrations are

ages nou on 1124, Introday in St.
normally not permitted inside
the Vatican city-state.
They were greeted by bishops
from the hometowns of the
three hostages and then heard
message from the pope, read by
a senior Vatican official, imploring the men be strong and
unging they be released.
"In the name of the one God
who will judge all of us, John
Paul II renews his pressing appeal to the kidnappers to allow
the hostages to return to their
families," the Vatican's foreign
minister, Monsignor Giovanni
Lajolo, said.

Israeli polls forecast defeat for Sharon

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JERUSALEM (AP) — With
polls forecasting defeat, Israell
Prime Minister Artel Sharon
portrayed Libud Party referendum on his proposed
withdrawal from the Gaza Strip
as a vote of confidence in him.
Sharon stopped short of saying he will resign if the loses, but
the warned that rejecting a plan
supported by a vast majority of
laraelis might eventually force
Likud out of power. He portrayed his opponents in Likudas
extremists who he sald use files,

obscene language and deceiful propaganda in their campaign. The prime minister spoke after polls reflected a damnatic filp-flop among the 193,000 elliple tilled victors just three daysbefore Sunday's referendum. Plan supporters were abead by several percentage points, but three polls published filmsday indicated a clear advantage for plan opponents.

The referendum marks the first time a vote is being held in Israel on an issue that has divid-

ed the nation for decades; whether to give up land cap-tured in the 1967 Mideast War. Under the plan, Sharon

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Under the plan, Sharon
would withdraw troops and
7,500 settlers in the Gaza Stip
and evacuate four settlements.
Palestinians suspect Sharon is
giving up Gaza to tighten his
hold on much of the West Bank.

hold on much of the west same, and the prime minister's critics in Israel believe he proposed the plan partly to deflect attention from, two corruption probes against him.

Powell: More detainees will be released

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COPENHAGEN. Denmark
(AP) — Sceretay of State Colin
Powell sald Thursday the United
States expects to release more
detainees from Guantaname
Bay in Cuba soon, but first must
make sure that interrogators
have learned all they can from
them shout terrorism activity.

"I expect action on the
French detainees in the near future," he said in remarks to high
school students in Denmark
But Powell emphasized that
many of the detainees would be
held indefinitely.

"Some of these are very, very
dangerous people who should
not be let out," he said.

Powell also told the students
at Frederiksberg High School
the United States was doing
everything it could to counter
terrorism and that they should
being made by Danish troops
in Iraq.

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North Korean leader Kim Jong II, right, greets fon dent Jaing Zemin April 20 in Beljing.

N. Korea's head honcho loses his hair hair for at least two extra inches. The platform shoes are typically good for three more. Shin and others say the high hair is meant to give Kim the larger-than-life, movie star quality beflitting a leader who North Koreans are taught was born on a mountaintop, his arrival from the heavens heralded by a double rainbow. Kim long Il wanted to prove that his rule would be more fresh and westernized than that of his father with that new hairstyle. Shin says. Living up to the more than 1,000 lefty tiles bestowed on Kim by his subjects — including Guardian of Our Planer — has along a lot of hair spray over the years. So not suprisingly, those area shots of the suprising that have evek especially in South Korea and TV stations arous. Asia last make a lot of bessession in certain circles. Kim once lobbed a test missile over and TV stations devek especially in South Korea and the suprising the control of the suprising the suprising

SEOUL—North Korean ruler Kim Jong li's surprise summit in China last week took the top off of at least one of the Pyongyang government's best-kept secrets: The Dear Leader is losing his formed bit hair

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The familiar profile of Kim.
62, has long been characterized
by his houriously piled boutfant. But in a photo-op during
his trip to Beijing hast week. Kim
turned his back to the rolling
cameras in a fateful moment to
embrace Chinese leaders. Then,
boom, it came into focus—the
shiny patches of the Dear Sealy
glistening between strategically
combed cuts.

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"You know," Nam added, puting his hand on his head and gesturing outward in a big pouting motion during an interview at a Scoul cafe. "he perms it." "You must know those curls are not natural. He's a Koream, has straight half like most all of us. If he didn't perm it, that hair would be all flat over his forehead."

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To be sure, it is widely believed that Kim Jong Il was not born with curly halt. His bighair bang began in the 1980 as the Dear Leader was being groomed for the thone by his father. Kim Il Sung — who remains North Korea's official president even though he's been dead since 1981. Shin Iu Hyun, co-author of the book "Einny Kim Jong Il" says his research showed that traditional North Korea's official yes in the book "Einny Kim Jong Il" says his research showed that traditional North Korea's officially accessorizes with chunky heels and a jumpault-like ensemble inspired by Chairman Mao.

Kim, a five-footer, works the

North allows S. Korea aid plane in

In the first inter-Korean cargo flight, South Korean Red Cross will transport blankets, medicine and other aid to North Korean beautiful to North Korean or Edday to help the communist nation cope with devastating train explosion. The relief flight will be in addition to \$25 million in-building materials, food and other goods Seoul plans to start shipping next week to Ryongston, the town where the blast killed 16 people and measuringed more strong of the control of th

age.
South Korea has been quick to respond to the North's request for help after the April 22

I am hungry. "

North Korean boy who was pulled from the rubble four days after the blast

tragedy, although Pyongyang has rejected Scoul's offer to truck supplies across their heavily for-tified border, seriously slowing the transport of emergency sup-plies.

the transport of energy of the North also refused to let South Korean doctors go to the area, where thousands of homeless familles have been living in tents without adequate sanita-

tion or water.

A Korean Air cargo plane will by into the North Korean capital of Pyongyang on Fiday with the bout \$470,000 worth of blankets, noodles, drinks and medicine, South Korean pasenger planes have occasionally been allowed to fly to the communist country, but this will be the first South Korean cargo plane to arwel to the North.

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As the campaling for international aid gained speed, South Korean or Thursduy accepted the North's requests for \$5,000 tons of cernent; 10,000 tons of food; 10 buildozers; 10 seam shovels; 500 trons of dissel oil; 500 trons of dissel oil; 500 trons of dissel oil; 500 trons of should, 10,000 cets of school desix and chairs; 50 black-bourds, 10,000 trons of food and 50 television sets.

Most of the aid will go through China's Dandong port on the North Korean border before May 15, as requested by Pyrongyang. Unlifection Minification Minification Minification Programs, Unlifection Minification Mean resource of Minification Minification

Western nations vow to fight anti-Semitism

ulfication for hate crimes against Jews.

Meeting in the city from where the Nazis directed their campaign to annihilate Europe's Jews, governments of 55 countries unanimously adopted a declaration that condemned "all attacks motivated by anti-Semitism or by any other forms of religious or racial hatted or intolerance, including attacks against synagogues and other religious places, sites and shrines.

Delegates and Jewish organizations welcomed the "Berlin Declaration" by the two-day meeting of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe as a strong, timely denunciation of a recent surge in attacks on Jewish Europe and North America.

The declaration commits governments to collect and submit reliable information about anti-Semitic and other hate crimes.

reliable information about anti-Semitic and other hate crimes. The OSCE—formed in the Cold War — includes the United

War — includes the United States, Canada and countries across Europe.

Deldre Berger, director of the American Jewish Committee in Berlin, said the conference was more successful than two previous programs on the conference was more successful than two previous control of the conference was more successful than two previous control of the conference was more successful than two previous control of the conference was more successful than two previous control of the conference was more than the conference was more successful than two previous control of the conference was more con

become an under-ground fashion icon in Tokyo's teenage Various Web sites in

ous major meetings on anti-Semitism in the past year. The Berlin declaration "is a clear commitment to combat



of the Jewish community light candles in front of the memorial site Thursday at Berlin from memoers or the Jownshi Community light control of the Jews that were deported from Germany dur-ling the Nazi era, Israell President Moshe Katsav Joined the ceremony during his three-day visit.

The declaration said anti-Semitism 'has assumed new forms and expressions, which along with other forms of intol-erance pose a threat to democracy' and civilization. The conference declared 'un-ambiguously that international developments or political is-sues, including those in Israel or elsewhere in the Middle East, never justify anti-Semitism."
That was as close as the declaration came to meeting Jewish

organizations' demand that the conference point a finger at extremist Muslim groups whom they blame for the increased attacks on Jews and other anti-Semitic acts.

Berger said there should have been a more explicit reference to anti-Jewsit wiolence by such groups in Europe.

Delegates debated where the line should be drawn in criticism of Israel U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and Israeli

uring his three-day visit.

President Moshe Katsav urged delegates to take a stand against any criticism in which israeli leaders are "demonized" or likened to Nazis for their treatment of the Palestinians.

The three-page declaration committed the countries to teach children about combatting and Semilism and to promote remembrance of the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews perished at the hands of the Nazis.

EU membership sparks supply fears

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— Salt by the shopping cart. A
rush for rice. Pasta by the pallet.
In some of the eight former
communist countries joining
the European Union on Saturday, a panic over possible price
hikes has driven tens of thousands to hoard basic foods in a
spectacle remisiscent of the
bad old days of communism.

Back then, the "five-year
plan" — recurring attempts to
match supply to demand far in
advance — sometimes led to
storage, precipitating wild
runs on anything from rice and
sugar to tollet paper.

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Five-year plans died with the hammer and sickle, and some of the victim nations have progressed far enough into democracy and capitalism to qualify for membership in the EU, the club of the rich Euro-

EU, the club of the rich Euro-peans.
But with that achievament comes widespread fear that EU membership will mean harmo-nizing customs and taxes, so that Slovaks or Latvians will pay the same price for a pound of sugar as a German or Swede earning five times their income. The end result is the same as in communist times: Shop till

you drop so you're not caught short in the future. The Hungarian daily Nepszabadasag attributes the 'hoarding fewer' to fear of price hikes, but also to "rellezes left over from the old socialist times of the 'shortage economy."

Not all former communist countries have been hit — Hungary, for instance, has reported no shopping craze, possibly because prices of basic looks have already been at EU levels for months.

But in neighboring Slovakia, consumer groups are predicting rice and other basic sould rice by up to 25 percent. The buying frenzy is also being famed by supermarket advertising campaigns urging Shopping to be an experiment of the same, complained when the same, complained when the same, complained Maria Knj-covicova, Pensions avening less than \$200 a north in Storotton, Pensions remain the same, complained Maria Knj-covicova, Pensions avening less than \$200 a north in Storotton, Pensions avening the same same and frice.

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pounds of sugar and 11 pounds of rice. Merchants speak of similar fears in the neighboring Czech Republic.

Thailand warns of more violence

PATTANI, Thailand (AP) — nailand sent reinforcements its Muslim-dominated south to its Muslim-dominated south Thursday to prevent retaliatory attacks amid accusations that government forces used exces-sive force to repel raids on security outporst, killing more than 100 suspected milliants. Frightened and angry resi-dents said some of those killed were innocent civilians caught

in the mayhern when security forces opened fire Wednesday after militants stormed 15 police and army posts in apparently coordinated attacks.

The government had been tipped off about the dawn attacks in the southern provinces of Yala, Pattani and Songkhia and were lying in wait with overwhelming firepower.





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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Magic Valley cities get grants

HENGIRN - Two Mage Valley cities have received federally expected federally experience of the property of the

idaho Falls hosts business conference

IDAHO FAILS – Idaho com-panies with products and services to sell to large corpora-tions and government agencies are invited to the annual Gover-nor's Business Opportunity Conference in Idaho Falls May 13.

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"Businesses that attend this

"Businesses that attend this conference learn how to access and work the federal purchasing system," said event coordinator Larry Demirelli. Purchasing agents from more than 50 Northwest corporations and government agencies will have one-on-one meetings with businesses to discuss how Idaho products and services much up with agency needs. "Collectively, Idaho Business Network subscribers have secured more than \$500 million in wards and sales since the programs inception in 1985." Demirelli said. John Christian, chief operating officer of Artington, Va-based NNTA, will deliver the luncheon keynote address. BNFI. Is an international nuclear energy business, offering technology and expertise to muchaer energy business. Glering technology and expertise to made a many the security updata and how to hide made security updata of the control o

Halley chamber will hold breakfast

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HAILEY - The Halley Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly morning get-together 'Wake-Up with Halley' from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at The Senior Connection (Blaine County Senior Center) at 7:21 Third Are, S. in Halley, Host for the event is Director Breada Shappee.

"Wake Up with Halley' is open to all chamber members and "hiends of the Halley business community," said from Smith, the chamber's executive, director. Coffee and treats are served.

This ka great connections the server of the s

rved.
"This is a great opportunity to twork with fellow business sociates and colleagues," he

id. For information, call the amber at 788-2700.

Hed from staff reports

Mortgage rates climb above 6%

WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortisages climbed above 6 percent this week for the first time in 2004 as more signs of an improving economy triggered concerns about what impact the stronger growth will have on inflation.

Rates on 30-year fixed-rate mortisages rose to 6.01 percent, marking the sixth consecutive weekly increase since rates hit a low for the year of 5.38 percent

omist at Freddie Mac.
She said at the moment investors are split between being encouraged about the economy's rebound and wortied about what impact that could have on inflation and the Federal Reserve's interest rate decisions.

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decisions.
"Perhaps next weeks Federal
Reserve meeting and the release of the April employment
numbers will help the market
find a balance between the two

The nationwide averages for mortrage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. The thirty-year carried an average fee of 0.7 point this week while the 15-year and one-year both carried an average fee of 0.6 point this week.

This time last year, rates on 30-year mortrages averaged 5.70 percent, 15-year mortrages were 5.03 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 3.74 percent.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — internet search engine leader
Google Inc. filed its long-awaited IPO plans Thursday, setting
the stage for the company to
make its stock market debut—
a move that could still be months away.

revenue of 595z million last year.

Google got off to a fast start this year, with a first-quarter profit of 564 million, or 24 cents per share — more than doubling its earnings of 525.8 million, or 10 cents per share. By going public, Google will be under geater pressure to produce steady earnings growth — an expectation that some executives say leads to short-sighted management decisions.

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(go) together."
Oldsmobile is the oldest U.S. automotive brand name, behind only the Daimler name worldwide. Oldsmobile's presence in Lansing has been fading since GM reorganized in the mid-1980s, and decreased even more when its main office was moved to Detroit in 1998.
But affection and norstaglia linger, and Oldsmobile pride is as much a part of Lansing as the Capitol dome that rises within sight of the former Oldsmobile headquarters.
Sonts and daughters followed their parents and grandparents into the plants.
"It's truly a situation where there's an Oldsmobile family," said GM spokeswoman Kim Carpenter.

cisions. But Google vowed to be dif-But Google vowed to be dif-ferent, staying true to the iconoclastic values that it has fostered since former Stanford University graduate students Larry Page and Sergey Brin founded the company in 1998. In one of its first rebellious steps, Google will refuse to project its earnings from quar-ter to quarter, according to an open letter that Page and Brin attached to the IPO filing. "A management team dis-

open letter that Page and Brin attached to the IPO filling.

'A management team distracted by a series of short-term targets is as pointless as a dieter stepping on a scale every half hour, they wrote.

Following in the footsteps of stock market sage Warren Buffet, Page and Brin intend to take turns- writing annual shareholder letters to provide their view of the world.

The letter also emphasized that both Page, 31, and Brin, 30, intend to remain Googles hands-on lenders, making all key decisions with CEO Eric Schmidt, a former top executiva at Sam Microsystems Inc. and Novell Inc. who Joined the company in 2001.

"Wern IROGOJE as a triumvirate," Page wrote. The structure is unconventional, but we have worked successfully in this way."

influences," she said.

Other mortgage rates rose as well this week.

Rates for 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages climbed to 5.35 percent, up from 5.25 percent flast week it was the highest level for this popular option for refinancing since the week of Dec. 6.

For one-year adjustable rate mortgages, rates were 3.75 percent this week, up from 3.69 percent last week.

Google IPO plans

a move that could still be months away.

Without specifying a price per share, Google said it hopes to raise \$2.7 billion with an initial public offering that's created the biggest high-tech buzz since the dot-com bubble burst four years ago.

As expected, Google said the price of its IPO will be determined through an auction designed to give the general public a better chance to buy its stock before the shares begin trading, most likely in late summer or early autumn. IPO shares traditionally have been restricted to an elite group picked by the investment bankers handling the Google picked by the investment bankers handling the Google picked by the property.

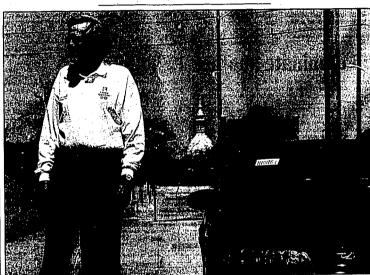
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Google picked two long-established investment bankers — Morgan Stanley and Credit Sulsse First Boston — to mange its unconventional IPO approach.

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the week of March 18, Freddie Mac reported Thursday. The mortgage glants nation-wide survey of rates showed that the Increase, up from 5.94 percent last week, left 30-year morrgages at their highest level since they averaged 6.02 percent the week of Dec. 5. "With financial markets more optimistic that the economy is expanding nicely, mortgage rates had no where to go but up this week," sald Amy Crews Cutts, deputy chief econ-



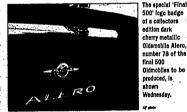
Art Baller stands now to a collector's edition dark cherry metallic Oldsmobile Alero, number 78 of the final a Welfnesday outside the Oldsmobile facilities in Lansing, Mich.

Final Oldsmobile rolls off assembly line state's capital city. The GM workers who have made Oldsmobiles over the years will still build Pontiacs, Cadillacs and Chevrolets, including the Cadillac CRS livaruy sedan and the retro SSR roadster. "Losing the name is painful," said Dave Pfalf, a 60-year-old retired engineer who worked at the company for 37 years. "Oldsmobile and Lansing... just (go) together." Oldsmobile is the oldest U.S. automotive brand name, be-

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which has produced the venerable, vehicles for, nearly according vehicles for, nearly according vehicles for, nearly according to the vehicles for the vehicles for the vehicles for about four months, said Rebecca Harris, a spokeswoman for General Motors Corp.
"It really has been fun. We've had great products," said Doug Stott, a production manager for Oldsmobile who has owned more than 30 Oldsmobiles through the vehicles for the vehicles who has owned more than 30 Oldsmobiles through the vehicles for the vehicl

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Oldsmobile pioneered chrome-plated trim and gave drivers the Eighty Eight series, the front-wheel-drive Toronado and the Cutass, while inspiring songs like "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and "Rocket 88." It was named for Ransom E. Olds.



who started the Olds Motor Vehicle Co. in Lansing in 1897. The company became part of GM in 1908, and soon assumed its place as the middle-class middle-age cars in the conglomerate's lineup — more expensive than Chevrolet and Pontac, just a step below Bulck and Cadillac.

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In the mid-1980s, however, however, however, buyers began moving from midsize cars that Oldsmoble was known for to minivans and sport utility vehicles. Imports and "transplants," cars from Import automakers built in the United States, took larger shares of the midsize market.

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The gambit fell short, and GM announced in December 2000 it would end production of the struggling line with the 2004 model year. The Alero is the only model remaining in the brands once-diverse lineup. Of the 352 million Oldsmobiles ever made, more than 14 million were built in Lansing, and for more than a century, Oldsmobile meant steady jobs and decent paychecks in the

The nameplate developed a stodgy reputation, which the company tried to shed with an ad campaign saying the make was "not your father's Oldsmo-bile."

Economic growth hits steady pace in early '04

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy started out the year solidly, growing at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the first quarter in a performance that suggests the recovery has staying power. That is good news for President Bush, who is counding on healthy economic activity this summer as he campaigns for reelection.

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The increase in gross domestic product from January,
through March was a slight improvement over the 4.1 percentnet over the final three months
of last year, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The first quarterly report for
2004 fell short of the 5 percent
year analysis were foreasting.
Nonetheless, it indicated the
economy is on item footing,
economists said. Growth in the

past three quarters has averaged 5.5 percent, the strongest for any similar/period in 20 years.

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GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced in the United States. It is considered the most important barometer of the economy's fitness. Spending by consumers, business and the federal government, especially on defense, contributed to first-quarter GDP.

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The economy figures prominently in the presidential campaign, between Presidential campaign, between Presidential campaign, between Presidential Prom April through june, the economy is expected to expand at a rate in the range of 4.5 percent to 5 percent, according to some analysis, Growth in the second half of this year should clock in at around a 4 percent

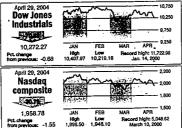
pace, some economists sald.
In other economic news, the
Labor Department reported
that new filings for Jobies beneffits fell last week by 18,000 to
383,000, another sign that layoffs are easing. The cost of
workers' wages and benefits
grew by 1.1 percent in the first
quarter, the biggest increase in a
year, the department also sald.
Economists are hopeful that
recent improvements in the
tabor market will be built upon
in the coming months. The
conomy, after months of sugdisplaying lights, added
369,000 Jobs in March, the most
in four years. Still, analysts sald
it will take time for the economy
to recoup the net 124 million
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economic policies are flawed.
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Stocks drop after latest GDP reading

NEWYORK (AP)—Stocks took a late afternoon tumble Thursday after a lower than expected gross domestic product figure falled to ease investor lears about interest rates. The Dowl Jones industrials fell 70 points, giving them a two-day drop of more than 200, and all three major indexes fell to their lowest levels in more than a month. While GDP growth was slower than Wall Street estimates, analysts said it would likely bring only a temporary reprieve from an anticipated Federal Reserve decision to raise rates. Stocks have fallen for more than two weeks on rate concerns, and the prospect of ligher rates squelched a raily that began early in Thursday's session.

Think this will allay some feast, but it might only put offa rate hike for a month or 50s, and Todd Leone managing disconse Securities. It is more than the fed raises rates. It merely when.

The Dow detopped 70.33, or 0.7 percent, to 10.272.27. It fell \$15.55 on Wednesday, and was at its lowest point since



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Broader stock indicators also fell sharply. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 8.5.2 or 0.4 general, at 1,113.89, also the lowest level since March 26. The Nasdaq composite index dropped 30.76, or 1.6 percent, to 1,582.78, its lowest level since March 24.
While the market's interest rate nerves started the selling the downward momentum was what took prices even lower, analysts said.

There was no real news here, and volume really didn't pick up," said Bill Groenveld, head trader for Velnance investments. I think this was purely technical move that sent everything lower. There's a definite downtrend here, but there's nothing solld behind it." That downward trend and increased volatility may remain until the Fed meets to discuss rates on Tuesday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has already hinted that higher rates will be

needed to keep the economy from growing too fast.
"We've changed paradigms. It's a shift from worrying about a slow economy. Now we get good economic data and we're ringing over the Interest rates," Greenveld sald.
"We get good earnings, good economic data, but 'ts li too god' Not good enought We're god' Not good enought We're god' Not good enought We're god in the middle of a very news-driven market, and we're going to be in for some volatile esssions."
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The GDP rose 4.2 percent for
the first three months of the
year, according to the Commerce Department, up slightly
from the 4.1 percent gain in the
final quarter of 2003. This was
lower than the 5 percent tise expected by economists, however.
In another sign of economic
growth, the Labor Department
reported that new fillings for
jobless benefits fell last week by
18,000 to 380,000.

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Analysts sald the figures show that layoffs at companies are beginning to drop off some-what. However, hiting back employees could be a no-win situation.

First Call projected a loss of 20 cents a share. Revenue rose 2.8 percent to \$868.4 million from \$844.5 mil-

\$888.4 million from \$844.5 mil-lion.
Gateway acquired privately held eMachines Inc. last month for \$290 million, but former eMachines managers have been directing their acquirer. Inouye, who engineered a turn-around at eMachines, was named CEO, replacing founder "Ted Waitt.

Wife of former Enron chief strikes plea deal

HOUSTON (AP) -The wife of former Enron Corp. finance chief Andrew Fastow has a new proposed plea deal, and she won't spend more than a year in prison.

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Under federal sentencing guidelines, because the conduct is the same, she still faces the sentencing range of 10 to 16 months she faced for a felony tax charge.

However, because the new change is a misdemeanor, she cannot serve more than the misdement of the sentencing the

thought she was going to get all along "said kithy Bedne, a former federal prosecutor and an open on federal sentencing juddelines.

Lea Fastow's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, didn't immediately return calls for comment.

Andrew Fastow pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to two counts of conspiracy, admitting to orienstrating schemes to make Enron appear financially healthy while enriching himself.

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Lea Fastow pleaded guilty the same day to a single felony tax crime, admitting that she helped her husband hide ill-gotten gains from the government and their accountants.

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He agreed to hand over nearly \$24 million in cash and property, serve the maximum 10-year prison sentence on two counts of conspiracy and help prosecutors pursue other cases.

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His help led to subsequent indictments of former Euron CEO letting Stilling and former Euron top accountant Richard Causey.
Prosecutors didn't need Le Fastow's cooperation, but supported the proposed sentence because they said she played an "integral role" in securing her husbands guilty plea and cooperation more than a year after his initial indictment.

Gateway will eliminate another 1,500 jobs

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Struggling computer seller Gateway is cutting another 1,500 jobs, or about 40 percent of its remaining work force, only a month after a similar cut.

Thursday's announcement came as Gateway posted its 13th loss in 14 quarters. The jobs will be eliminated by year's end, chief executive Wayne in only said.

The layoffs will leave the company with about 2,000 em-

ployees, down from a peak of nearly 25,000 employees in 2000. Earlier this month, the Proway, Calif-based company shut all 188 of its retail stores. "We are in the midst of a far-reaching effort to simplify our business and fundamentally change our cost structure as we push toward a return to sustained profitability." Inouye said.

Gateway posted a preliminary loss of \$165.5 million, or

49 cents a share, in the first quarter, compared with a loss of \$20.05 million, or 62 cents a share, the same period last year. The latest period included charges of \$91 million for store closures and \$23 million in other restructuring expenses, related primarily to outsourc-ing.

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Excluding the charges, Gateway posted a loss of \$75 million, or 22 cents a share.
Analysts polled by Thomson

MARKET SUMMARY



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ATLANIA (AP) - Delta Air Lines' pilots union says in-creased passenger volume means the company should have to real! 1,060 hinoughed pilots, a move that could cost the struggling carrier millions of dollars.

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An arbitrator's ruling last year requires the Atlanta-based airline to recall the pilots once the company returns to passenger volumes similar to before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The pilots were furloughed amid the industry downtum following the attacks.

In a memo to pilots Wednesday night, the union said data provided this week by Delta

shows the company has re-runned to pre-stracts volume levels. Union spokesman Chris Rendes said Thursday the union has saked for a response from the company. No insecting was immediately scheduled. Neither Delm, which has a hub in Sait Lake City, nor the union would release the data nublicky.

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ADelta spokrswoman did not rourn several calls seeking comment on the company in-terpretation of the data and whether the fundoughed pilots would be recilled. In an e-mail response, spokrswoman Peggy Eatze said Delta would review the data.

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Their spending from January through March grew at an an-nual rate of 3.8 percent, following a 3.2 percent pace in the fourth quarter.
Consumers boosted spend-ing on food, clothing and other nondurable items, and on ser-vices, but cut back on big-ticket goods such as cars and appli-ances.

Businesses increased spend-ing on equipment and software at a 11.5 percent rate in the first quarter, a brisk pace but down from the 14.5 percent growth rate in the last quarter of 2003. Spending on new plants and other buddings remained weak, failing for the third straight

quarter.
Spending by the federal government contributed to GDP growth in the first quarter, with defense spending rising at a rate of 15.1 percent, compared with a 3 percent growth rate in the previous quarter. The first quarter figure marked the biggest increase since the second quarter of 2003.



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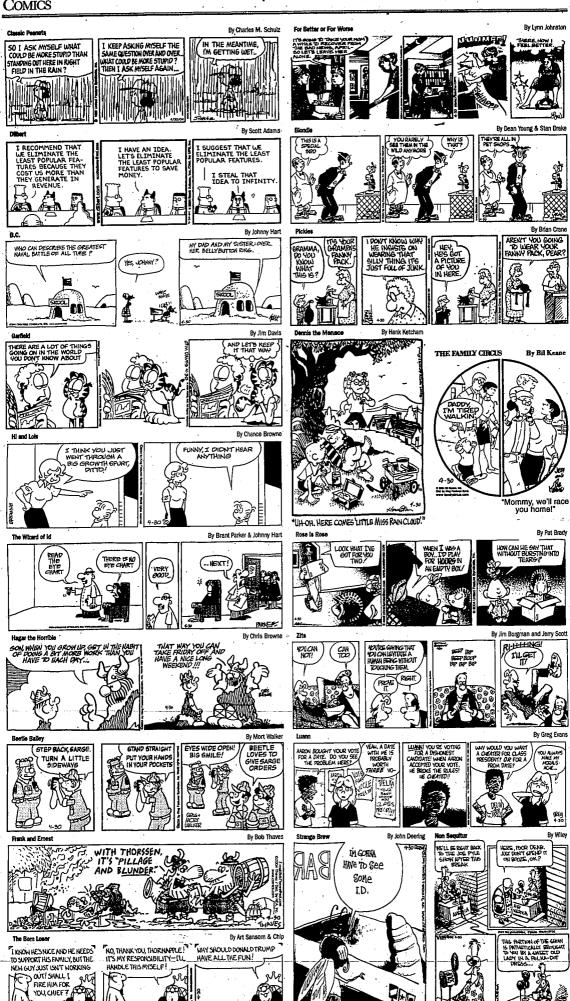
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South has finished up in three spades.

When West starts off with the heart king and continues with the jack to East's ace, the low club ship puts South to an early guess. Nonetheless, there is a subtle reason why South should go up with his club king. So long as he does not lose two tricks in clubs, South can afford to find the diamond king offside. He should therefore build up a picture of the hand on the assumption that this card is badly placed. West is already marked with the K-Q-J of hearts. Give him the diamond king as well, and then it becomes impossible for him to hold the club ace, or he would have opened. That is why the club king is the right play in three spades.

Now let us assume that South has overreached to four spades.

In three spaces.

Now let us assume that South has overreached to four spades. Again, West leads the heart king, then the heart jack to his partner's ace, and East switches to a low club. Now the situation is reversed. With two tricks lost in hearts and at least one certain loser in clubes, South must assume that the diamond king is right. That marks East with the heart ace and thypothetically) the diamond king, Give him the club ace as well, and he might have opened, third in hand. Accordingly, in four spades, South should finesse the club jack.

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NORTH ♠ A Q 5 3 2 ♥ 10 7 4 ♠ Q J 8 ♣ 6 2

WEST ♠ 9 8 ♥ K Q J 5 ♦ K 7 2 ♣ Q 10 8 3

EAST ↑ 7 ▼ A 9 6 2 ↑ 10 9 6 5 3 ↑ A 9 4

SOUTH • K J 10 6 4 • 8 3 ♦ A 4 ♣ K J 7 5

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The bidding:

West North East
Pass Pass Pass
Pass 3 All pass South

Opening lead: Heart king

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: ♠ A Q 5 3 2 ♥ 10 7 4 ♦ Q J 8 ♣ 8 2

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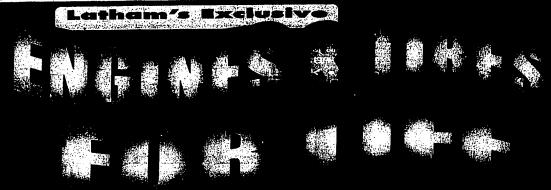
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