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# More Idaho troops head for Iraq

TWIN FALLS - In their two months of marriage, Terus and Trish Dahlquist have not had much time to enjoy wedded bliss.

biliss.
The day before the Twin Falls residents' March 19 ceremony.
Terus was sworn in to the Army.
National Guard. Three weeks later he was in Fort Knox, Ky., for basic testing.

Saturday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced that members of the Idaho Army

National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade are being mobilized to take part in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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take part in Operation Iraqi Freedom.
All Idahoans should recog-nize not only the dedication and sacrifices being made by our citizen soldiers, but also the contributions being made by the soldiers families, employ-ers, and others in their communities; the said.
The state is doing all it can to help Guard families during the deployment, and I call upon all citizens to support our fellow Idahoans in this mobilization.

We all have our duty jo support one another.

Although Private Dahlquist is not in the initial group, he will soon join his contrades in Fort Bliss, Texas, For mobilization station, which is a preparatory phase for deployment.

The mobilization order affects about 750 Idaho guard members in support, administration and intelligence. The lirigade, which has been on alert. since Feb. 29, has about 3,500 citizen soldiers from five states. About 2600 are in Idaho.

Nine soldiers from the Magic

Valley – all of them from Twin Falls County – have received mobilization orders.

Mobilization will start June 7, when members of the National Guard will officially become part of the United States Army, asid Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, a spokesman for the Idaho National Guard's joint force headquarters in Boise.

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The governor commands Na-tional Guard soldiers. But once the soldiers are mobilized, they fall under the command of the president.

resident. On June 7, members of the 2-

116 Armored Battalion, head-quartered in Twin Falls, will muster—or present themselves — at the Idaho National Guard Armore.
They are scheduled to be in Fort Bliss. Texas, by June 10. Marsano said.
— "All Ithis is important so the groundwork is laid so the rely of the brigade can be mobilized," be said. "So when they get to Fort Bliss they have everything they need."

The next step before deploy—Please see IRAO. Page A2

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# Bracing for an outbreak



a wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish Top, Scott Game, a winding mosquito breeding areas on the property.

### Agencies prepare for West Nile virus

Taking aim at mosquitos

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - There were several people relaxing on the patio that warm summer evening, but it was the sweet scent of one man's cologne she found most attractive. More than 100 feet away, she zeroed in on her unsuspecting prey. The conversation blocked out the sound of her high-pitched white, allowing for a stealth attack. She made a smooth landing on his bare arm, dotted with small beads of sweat from the moist air. Ever so skyly, she inserted her needle-like proboscis underneath his skin and injected a blood thinner to make her liquid meal easier for drinking. Finally, she began her blood fess.

Fourteen Idaho communities have cre-ated mosquito abatement districts which allow a tax to be levied on prop-erty owners to pay for mosquito control.

They provido structure, surveillance, monitoring and control, said Bob

monitoring and control," said Bob Hays, the Urban Pesticide Program co-ordinator for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Mosquito abatement districts appoint boards which hire employees to oper-

ate the districts.
Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill
Brockman said there had been some
discussion of creating a mosquito
abatement district in Twin Falls County, but the idea was not well received.
T've talked to a couple of groups

All about mosquitoes lives as well as West Nile virus precautions.

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which gave her the life-sustaining protein she needed to make her

protein she needed to make eggs.

Mosquitoes are not the most popular creatures, but they play an important part in the ecosystem. Mosquitoes are food for fish, bats, birds, spiders and other insects. Mosquitoes feed on neetar which helps pollinate the flowers. But mosquitoes have been carriers of some particularly nasty, and

about it, but again, that's another tax-ing district, and the people I talked to in Twin Falls County were not in favor of it at this time." Brockman said. .'I think it's too bad, because I'd like to be proactive arther than reactive. We know West Nille virus is coming. We

know West Nile virus is coming, We don't know when, and we'll have to deal with it when it gets here. Creating a mosquito obstement district takes time. First, the county would have to circulate a potition, then hold hearings and an election, sobmit a budget, set a levy and collect the money. "If they attract doday with a petition, it would be almost two years before they'd have enough money in the bank to become functional," Hays said.

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South Central District Health epidemiologist Wendi emonstrates how this mosquito trap uses car-oxide from dry ice and light to attract the insects. They are then frozen and shipped to Boise for

Christmas Superstar.'

# Jerome revises grant request

Seeks T.F. support

By Julie Pence Times-Nows writer

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Falls, they say.

After all, it's the only way they can get the grant. If Twin Falls

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#### At Abu Ghraib, Army discipline disintegrated

The Associated Press

ABU GHEAIB, Iraq – A U.S. Army investigation into abuses at Abu Chaib prison depicts the military police running the penitrentiary sa a moley lot, overwhelmed by one of the worst-assignments in Iraq Antroio Tagaba and bitter about the military's broken promises of going home.

When Pentagon investigators arrived at the prison west of Baghdad, they found fatalistic army Reservists toting weapons while wearing civilan clothes. Also, command autilority had been replaced by old friendships, sald a report written by Maj. Gen. Autonio Taguba.

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Nature bursts into spring. Thursday

#### Wildflowers What's the buzz? M.V. theater group takes on 'Jesus

Jesus Day: What can you do?



orrow: Cooler with increasing clouds and possible late vers or flundorstorms. Fighs in the middle 60s

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### Iraq

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Continued from A1 ing overseas is mission readiness training at either the National Training Center in Fort Trivin, Calif., or the Joint Readiness Training Center at Ft. Polk. La.

The brigade will likely be abroad by this fall and remain in the Middle East for one year. The entire mobilization is expected to last 18 months.

#### Iraq via Texas

Among the first-round to be called up is Pvt. Dahlquist's brother, Capt. Corey Dahlquist, of Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls.
"I was identified as someone who should early *mob,*" he said, "so I was on the list."

An advance party will go to Texas ahead of ellow soldiers to

work out any issues that may arise, and so that newcomers will have lamiliar faces to wel-come them, Capt. Dahlquist

Mobilization orders did not

Mobilization orders did not come as a surprise to him. "We had a level of expecta-tion," he said. "Based on our training) I feelwe're prepared." While in Texas, soldiers will add to their skills and master ones they we been working on. Soldiers will train on theater-specific tasks until they become second nature. Dahlquist said.

#### A family affair

Upon hearing the news that his brother might be deployed overseas, Tens Dahlquist en-listed in the Army National Guard.
"My brother joined in Febru-

"My brother joined in Febru-ary so he could go with me," Capt. Dahlquist said. "I feel

more comfortable that he's going to be there. We watch everyone grow in their careers and families (in the Guard). The said. "But to actually have a family member go makes it easier because you're bringing something ... not just leaving everything behind."
Although Trish will be left behind wildout her husband, her spirits remain high.
"We're both independent people," she said.
"The couple has been together for six years, and she kniew of his interest in the military.
"I le always looked up to his interest in the military.
"I le always looked up to his hother," she said, "and he's always been proud of our troops. She quickly accepted his decision to join the military.
"I was really proud and really supportive," she said, "and of ourse worry comes in your mind."
Magie Valley soldiers were at Gowen Field in Boise last month for SRI or Soldier Readiness Processing. There, they filled out paperwork, received legal advice and got their affairs norder in preparation for possible mobilization.
Approximately 2,500 Guardsmen were processed at that time.

Those who were not called up Saturday will likely get their or

time.
Those who were not called up Saturday will likely get their orders soon.
"We expect a complete mobilization." Marsano said. "We just don't know when."

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

Conflued from A1 and Jerome can't get along, then the federal government won't come through with the money. The EDA (Economic Development Administration) people don't like it when everyone in the region can't get along's said Carleen Herring, the grant-writer.

Rothweiler explained further.
"It was billed as a regional plan," he said.

Kicking up a fuss

At one time, Magie Valley Regional Medical Center apposed the grant request because hospital leaders thought it would sphon off jobs from Twin Ealls a planned new St. Benedicts Earnily Medical Center at the Crossroads site. Magie Valley Regional leaders have since backed off, because St. Benedicts is no longer on the grant application.

Twin Falls County commissioners had also opposed the grant because its advocates had said part of the infrastructure improvements would support retail businesses at the Crossroads site. That could translate into jobs and retail businesses fleeing Twin Falls in order to take advantage of the obviously attractive location.

On Friday, Rothweiler said the primary objective of the development is not to push retail, but to push high-tech development. That would give St. Benedicts access to the latest Internet etchnology as well as entice businesses interested in such things as information storage.

Rothweiler admitted Friday that retail is bound to come to the site, as the traffic patterns and Jeromes growth pattern points to the Crossroads area.

Teart help where retail will go, he said. "It's going to gwere it's going to go where it's going to go wher

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#### What's in the latest grant request

Projects included in a proposed \$2.7 million Economic Development Administration grant for the city of Jorome's \$6.74 million project:

otal	\$2.7 million
Vater line south of I-84 at 300 South '	\$50,000
Sewer line south of I-84 at 300 South	\$285,000
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iber optic cable from city to butte	\$30,000
iber optic cable from city to Crossroads Point	\$45,000
iber optic cable to College of Southern Idaho	\$608,000
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sewer line to Jerome Butte	\$350,000
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south of Crossroads

south of Crossroads.

Nevertheless, rather than risk the viability of the EDA grant, ferome leaders say they are willing to subtract the sever-and-water extension.

That doesn't mean legang

sewer and water extension.
That doesn't mean Jerome leaders don't still have their crossbairs trained on developing Crossroads Point.
Crossroads owner Arlen Crouch will just have to pay a significant portion of the \$3 million, Rothweller said.

At the same time, Rothweiler At the same time, Rothweller and several other groups bent on making water and sewer available at the location will continue to search for other state or federal grant dollars to make it possible every bush to complete the project." Rothweller said.

But he stimulated there is one

weiler said.

But he stipulated there is one exception: City leaders will not ask local property tax payers for more money for the project.

### Other changes

Other changes
Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikseell has said his board is highly supportive of saign the grant money to develop the high-tech corridor.
That has always been part of the plan. Buthweiler said, but to appease the neighbors south of the river, lerome has substituted the laying of fiber optic cable for the water-and-sever extension. It was once part of the plan but was taken off because IDA officials had said the project was too expensive with both fiber optics and the water-and-sever development.

So, minus the water and severe development.
So, minus the water and sever, the latest revision is for a project amounting in total to \$6.74 million, rather than \$5.9 million. And it would have fiber optic cable running from lerome Butte to the city of lerome from lerome Butte to the city of lerome from lerome Butte to the contract of the property of the

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College of Southern Idaho.
Roihweiler cautioned people to remember that the city of Jerome is afready picking up the tab for about \$4\$ million of that project. That is the price tag for a new sever-and-water system that Jerome taxpayers are picking up.

new sewer-and-water system that lerome taxpayers are picking up.
Herring noted that S4 million goes a lot further if it can be leveraged to get the \$2.7 million grant – especially if it benefits the entire region.

In the latest version of the grant, there would also be some new sewer line running from Jerome out to the edge of 1-84 three miles south of the stophight at Lincoln Street and Main Street in the heart of Jerome. That's to accommodate three businesses that have committed to locating there, Rothweller said, One business is an amufacturer that is in the final stages of acquiring land there. There is also one local business tooking to relocate there that is of a machinist nature, he said. And there is also an auto dealership that has committed to relocating there.

#### Improving communication

On May 17. Rothweiler and other Jerome leaders plan to explain their latest plans for the grant to the Twin Falls City Council.

Council.
"I think the main thing we have learned from all this is a need for better communica-

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tion." Rothweiler said. "I think everyone has learned the importance of a local phone call." Twin Falls city leaders haven't made a commitment to support the grant. In fact, Twin Falls city leaders haven't made a commitment to support the grant. In fact, Twin Falls City Manager fom Courtney had obstained from giving city support to the grant request three weeks ago when there was a proposal by Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization board to support a version of the grant request by e-mail. Courtney had even gone so far as to question the legality of such a vote, asying it violated the open meetings law. The board quickly revised its protocol in order, to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. But Courtney still refrained from giving support to the proposal. He was the only member of the 21-member o

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# Abuse

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"We were stretched thin and the adquarters) continued to assign us more missions far outside of our capabilities," the unit's commander, Brig. Gen. Jan's Karpinski, rold The Associated Press in an emander. Brig. Gen. Jan's Karpinski, rold The Associated Press in an eman and a stretch results of the properties of the



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ble task of running the huge pentientiary, Battalion members already were stigmatized by their beatings of Iraqi inmates last May at Camp Bucca, a southern Iraqi prison.

The report details myriad shortcomings of a unit given enormous responsibility.

The Edit of Samp Bucca, a southern Iraqi prison.

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The Edit of Samp Reserve the Camp Reserve the 28th-acre prison holding some 7,000 detailness, Tagubas report said. That is almost twice as many detainees than are supposed to be handoust twice as many detainees than are supposed to be handed by a battalion, which usually contains no more than 500 soldiers.

It said the soldiers of the 320th appeared to have little training or knowledge about running prisons or respecting detainees rights. Escapes were rampant.

Prison life was punctuated by riots and quarter's should be otherwise that they knew the report says. Kurpinski, a falled for much, that went wrong: But her job was never going to be easy.

# Bush: Abuse won't stop mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abuse of Iraql prisoners by American military guards is a stain on our country's honor and reputation' but will not deter America's mission to bring democracy to Iraq. President Bush pledged Saturday.

The president said the abuse and secual humiliation of prisoners in Iraq's notorious Abu Chraib prison "was the wrong-doing of a few" and should not reflect on the thousands of U.S. military personnel "who are serving and sacrificing in Iraq". "Our mission in Iraq will continue," Bush said in his weekly radio address. "We have no intention of leaving the nation at the mercy of thugs and murderers. We're determined to help build a free and stable Iraq, a nation at with the world," said Bush. Bush, who earlier in the week

apologized for the abuse of the Iraqi prisoners, indicated that punisiment arising from the prison incident will go beyond the seven members of the Army Reserves 372nd Military Police to the prison of the Army Reserves 372nd Military Police by the military. "We will learn all the facts and determine the full extent of these abuses," said—Bush-President Bush "Those in their actions."

President Bush "Those in their actions."
He said all prison operations

their actions.

He said all prison operations in Iraq will be reviewed to make certain that similar dispraceful incidents are never repeated.

In a separate broadcast: Democratis suggested that was not enough.

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, the former Democratic presidential candidate, suggested the prison abuses were yet another example of Bush's poor leadership. The president 'made mistake after mistake as commander in chief, taking us into a war we didn't have to wage, alone and under false pretenses, and is now managing it poorly. Clark said in the Democratic response to Bush's radio address. He called for Bush 'to change course. Iring in our allies, give

He called for Bush "to change course ... bring in our allies, give them a-seat at the table and together create an international organization to provide economic and political assistance with brails. We must not bear

nomic and political assistance to the leagis....We must not bear so much of the burden."

As a symbolic gesture, said Clark, the notorious 280-acre Abu Chraib prison should be dismantled.

usmantled. It is lraqs most visible symbol of brutality under Saddam Hus-

sein where his henchmen to-tured and killed Inmates opposed to the regime. The stark penitentiary is per-haps fraq's most visible symbol of brutality, stiting amid palm groves and farms just north of the main highway between Baghdad and Fallujah.

agnoad and ramijan.

Bush reiterated the photoraphs of naked prisoners being
umiliated by U.S. soldiers "do
ot reflect our values."

"They are a stain on our counys honor and reputation," said,
he president in his radio adress.

dress.
Noting that more than 700
Americans have died in Iraq,
Bush said, "The brave and hon-orable soldiers, sailors, airmen.
Coast Guardsmen and Marines who are serving and sacrificing in Iraq — not the few who have let us down — show the true character of America." down — show ter of America."

#### Three die after boat sinks

TTVERTON, R.I. (AP) — A small boat carrying six people home from a family outing capisted in Mount Hope Bay during the night, the Coast Guard reported. Three people died, and one was missing:

Officials said a change in the weather might have contributed to the accident. One sturvior was 14-year-old Christopher Duarte, who swam to shore and had a resident call authorities about 1 a.m. Satur-

day. Christopher's father, Allen Duarte, 35, was rescued and hospitalized in critical condi-tion, authorities sald. Police Chief Thomas Blakey

Police Chief Thomas Blakey said authorities were still search-ing for the boy's aunt, Kelleigh Ouellette, 24. The dead were the boy's mother, Edwina Duarte, 34; and Ouellette's boyfriend, Richard Doehlet, 39, All the passengers were from Fall River, Mass.



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# Two women symbolize war's glory, shame

FORT ASHBY. W.Va. (AP) —
One came home to glory, hononed with medias and a nation's
warm embrace. One returned a
symbol of the dark side — a
growing scandal in a far-off war.
Ten months ago. Americans
celebrated the return of former
FOW Jessica Lynch, who was
feared dead, then rescued by
U.S. special forces.
This past week, the nation
smilling and gesturing at naked,
hooded Iraqi prisoners—
deeply troubling images that led to a presidential apology.
Two 21-year-old women from
tiny towns in the hills of West
Virgina joined the Army, determined to see the world and
follow their dreams.
Lynch inspired the country,
the rname a symonym for the fortitude and counge of America's
troops. England is facing
charges under military law, the
photos an indelible reminder of
the ruhlessness war can breed.
"It's just very ironic," says retired Navy Capt. Lory Manning,
women's Research and Education in and ... to serve their
country and they got caught up
in the larger world.

They're the ones who were
on the pointy edges when all
hell broke loose— in two different wars."

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For many working-class kids in West Virginia, as In small towns across the country, the passage to a wider world and a new life often leads through the military.

The road from Lynch's hometown of Palestine (population 500) to England's hometown of Fort Ashby (population L300) stretches across 210 miles in this largely rural state where jobs paying more than the milimum wage can be scarce.

For both women, the military seemed a good fit. Short, slight and tough, each grew up tramping through the rolling happalchian countryside. Each was comfortable in a world where guns and hunting were supported to the composition of the composition of the control of the country of the count



Jessica Lynch waves to well-wishers with her brother Spc. Gree Lynch Jr. at her side, as she rides in a convertible down the main road during her homecoming parade in Elizabeth, W.Va., in this July road during no 22 file photo.

22 file photo.

part of everyday life, though
both were hesitant about actual
killing.

Each grew up in a tight-knit
family, the middle of three children.

Both enjoyed
rough-and-tumble play with
their brothers and sisters—
though lynch developed a reputation for prissiness, England for
feistiness.

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Both saw serving their coun-who entered the Army after high school, loves children and school, loves children and dreams of teaching kinder-garten. England, who joined the Army Reserve after her junior year in high school against her parentis wishes, enjoys chasing storms and dreams of becoming

a meteorologist.
Their experiences in Iraq
could not be more different.
Part of the U.S. march toward
lagddad in March 2003. Lynchis
507th Maintenance Company
convoy was ambushed near the
Iraqi city of Nasiriyah. Eleven
soldiers died. Lynch was taken
prisoner and assaulted.
She suffered spinal fractures,
other broken bones and nerve
damage and continues to struggle with her injuries, walking
with a cane.

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Her dramatic rescue from a Nasiriyah hospital on April 1, 2003, captured worldwide head-lines and transformed the soft-spoken woman into an in-stant hero and sought-after



Jessica Klinestiver, Army Reserve Pfc. Lynndle England's older sister, pauses during a news conference Friday in Fountain, W. Va.

taln, W. Va.
media celebrity.
Later reports that the dangers
of the hospital raid had been
embelished did little to tartish
Lynch's luster. Over the last year,
she has been the subject of a
book a TV movie and numerous
interviews. hobmobbed with
Hollywood celebrities such as
Ben Affleck and Leonardo DiCaprio and spoken at
motivational seminars.
The world has learned much
about the woman if first met in a
grainy Pentagon video showing
her rescue But England remias
a mystery—a grimning face in a
sheaf of grotesque prison photos.

Family and friends describe her as direct and strong-willed, capable of enormous generosity — she paid a close friends car insurance — but willing to buck expectations and act impetu-

capetinions and act impre-ously.

At age 19, she married a long-time friend. They divorced within two years.
England went to Iraq in May 2003 as part of the 372nd Mili-tary Police Company, changed with guarding Iraqis at Abu Ghraib, a prison near Baghdad known for its torture chambers during Saddam Hussein's reign of terror.





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# Former American hostage returns to Mississippi ty." she said. After meeting with his family, one of the first things Hamili will have to deal with are letters and calls offering him movie and book deals. "He's got mail about movie deals and all sorts of things," Phyllis Hamill said. "I don't even think he'il consider that for a while," she said. "He says foremost is there are people still over there in the military and others that are still being held hostage and all. Next is his family, seeing his kids."

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) —
Former hostage Thomas Hamili returned to American soil early saturday, stepping off a private jet to see a banner proclaiming 'Welcome Home TOMM' and to hear family and friends cheering and clapping wildly. Hamili, 44, and his wife, Kelie, landed just before 1 and as small airport about 30 miles from their home in Macon. They were met at the plane by about a dozen friends and neighbors; members of the media outnumbered the supporters 2 to 1. media outni porters 2 to 1

porters 2 to 1.

A state highway patrol car whisked away the couple, who waved to the group. Several people chased the car down the street.

Hamill, whose plight cap-

tured the attention of the na-tion, escaped his Iraqi captors Sunday and has been treated for an arm injury at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Ger-many. He was wounded when many. He was wounded when his convoy was ambushed April

When he arrived at his home.
Hamill, wearing blue Jeans and a red western-style shir, raised his arm in the east to a handful of televislon cameras and said something that couldn't be clearly heard.
Longtune friend Jesse Green, who rode in a patrol car behind the Hamills, spoke with reporters briefly before going inside. He described Hamill as "relieved" to be back in the United States. "relieved" to be back in the United States. Asked if Hamili fully under-

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stood the community support shown during his captivity, Green said: "He'll be learning that in the next few days." Waiting for Hamill inside were his 12-year-old daughter, Tori: his 14-year-old son, Thomas; and his mother. Phyllis Hamill, who lives with the famil-ty.

Hamil, who lives with the faintHamill said earlier this week
that he was particularly looking
forward to quiet time with his
children. As a result, Macon
Mayor Dorothy Baker Hines
said plans for a parade and
other celebrations in his hometown were called off for now.
In an interview Friday, Phyllis
Hamill said her son faces additional treatment for his arm.
"He's got to have a bone graft
and skin graft — that's a priori-

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# IN CITY OF DEAF AND BLIND

# Traffic signals speak, waitresses use sign language

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Fo tore than a decade, shoe sales

more than a decade, shoe sales-man Robert Weaver volunteered to teach blind children how to brost, wrestle and lift weights at the nearby school for the blind. Then, approaching his 5%, he added another skill — sign lan-guage — and organized, choral groups and aught Sunday school for deaf and blind students. "I knew fewer people could communicate with the deaf than the blind, says Weaver, now 76, "I slovely found my niche."

che. That kind of accommodating attitude is becoming more common in this city of 15,000, which is the home of the Alaba-ma Institute for Deaf and Blind and where 1 in 15 residents do and where 1 in not hear or see.

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The town square and a handful of streets have traffle signals that speak, telling blind pedestrians when it's sale to cross. Several churches offer services in sign language, and it's not an estaurant workers who sign.

Christa Camp, a waitress at Stampede Steakhouse and Diner, has mastered signing toods to her deaf customers.

"It makes them a lot more comfortable." Camp, said. They're in every business around here. They have to shop and eat just like we do.

Next in store for the Stampede mad you and programs at the state school, more employers are bring students from the institute.

Beverly Stone, who graduaged

Beverly Stone, who graduated from AIDB's school for the deaf in 1974, said ber education there gave her the confidence needed to attend a public col-

She has worked at the local First Citizens Bank for 26 years



uated from the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind in 1974, and said her education there gave the confidence needed to attend a public four-year college and Join Talladega's work force. She has worked at the local bank for 26 years and sald she has no narder to communicate with the deaf and hard of hearing.

and said she has noticed her coand satisfied has holded her co-workers and customers trying harder to communicate with the deaf and hard of hearing. "All of them try to use sign lan-guage," she said, communicating

guage, she said, communicating during an interview through an interpreter. 'At first I was very nervous with people, but after a while it was no problem.' William 'Han' Ransome Gor-

William "Ban" Ransome Gor-don Jr., case manager for the deaf and hard of hearing for AIDB, said people in Talladesa have become much more will-ing to communicate with sign language than they were when he arrived 24 years ago. "I think they realize sign lan-guage will become almost a universal language." he said. "Now they come up to us. They

know when we need help.

know when we need help."
With the schools combined 40 students at its deaf and blind campuses, housing students ages 3 through 21, the community has grown accustomed to young deaf and blind people.
But Gordon said he worries about the world outside Talladega. He cited recent federal cuts in closed captioning for entertainment prograims as an indication that people need to be more aware of disabilities. "We don't need them to cut back on services for us," said fortdon, whise two children also are deaf. "With closed captioning, it's like going to Florida and finding the fountain of youth. It's like finding something you lost a long time ago."

Weaver recalls making dozer

Weaver recalls making dozens of visits to a Birmingham church, tryin polek up the intricacies of signing, Within a few quark per was organizing choral groups of deaf and blind children to sing and sign. He beams when he recalls the time his students sang for President Reagan at a National Prayer breakfast. He remembered blind students with could hear cheers at basketball games, but didn't know what the cheering was about until they were given a chance to experience sports by touch. Or bow his deaf students could see churches and people praying, but couldn't grasp the concept of religion until it was explained to them through sign language.

# Barney Kessel, jazz guitarist, dies at 80

Barney Kessel, the innovative and influential jazz guitarist known for Lis lyrical voice and harmonic improvisation, has died, He was 80.

harmonic improvisation, has died. He was 80.
Kessel, a pioneer of the electic guitar, died Thursday night in San Diego, where he had lived since 1899. The cause of death was a malignant brain tumor, He had been in poor health since 1992 when he had stroke that effectively curtailed his nearly six-decade musical caree.

"Barney was a wonderfully pireal and melodic player and could also swing very hard," but a sangeles Times on Friday. The was a guy who could sit in and play with everybnody. He had a great capacity to listen and to respond musically to what he was hearing.

spond musically to what he was hearing.

Between 1947 and 1960, Kessel was rated the No. 1 guirarist in many of the music polls in Esquire, Downbeat and Playboy magazines. In the 1950s, he recorded several albums and performed with drummer Shelly Manne and bassist Play Brown in a ground-

breaking piano-less trio Kessel also appeared and recorded with Chaelic Byrd and Herb Ellis as the "Great Guitars." Times reviewer catching at 1942 concert by Kessel and Hyrd Ellis had the flu — wrote that it was "such a near-perfect performance of melodic, swinging juzz that a more appropriate appellation might be the "Iteasenty Guitars."

# States feel less pinch to budgets, services

The Washington Post

CARSON CITY, Nev. — One year ago, Kenny Guinn recalk, the state of Nevada was like a casino gambler digging into his life savings just to stay in the game. "We had built up \$136 file savings just to stay in the game. "We had built up \$136 million in a rainy-day fund," the white-haired Republican governor remembers with a grimace—Yand things were so tight, we ended up using \$135 million of it to get our budget balanced." But this spring, Nevada—along with many other states—has found a winning band. A brace of newly enacted fees and taxes, coupled with the reviving economy, has put the budget innly in the back for fiscal 2004. "We're way ahead of our projections, and well be able to put back alot of the millions we took from that fund," Guinn says. A similar pattern is playing out across the country, two new surveys show, as state governments report the strongest tax revenue and healthiest budgets they have seen in the 21st century. 'After three years during which have seen in the 21st century. 'After three years during which state revenues proved exceedingly dismal, the picture is notably — but cautiously —

brighter at the end of fiscal 2004," noted a report last week from the National Association of State Budget Officers. The National Conference of State Legislatures has found that eight states have all major taxes performing higher than projections. State governments report the strongest tax revenue and, healthiest. budgets they, have-seen in the 21st centuryr some states feel confident enough to launch new programs, but with memployment still a serious concern in much of the country, and the cost of Medicaid—government-paid health early and the cost of Medicaid—government-paid health early complete the strongest are sticking with austerity plans, regardless of the better hudget news this year. In urging the Virginia General Assembly to approve one of the biggest tax increases in the state's history this year. Democratic Gov. Mark R. Warner often said that revenue would never match the government's growing obligations despite the improving economy.

So in Virginia and many other states, taxors will continue to go up next year.

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### Kerry pulls into tie with Bush on state-by-state race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Democratic rival John Kerry are virtually tied in their race for state electronal votes as a crush of political problems has prevented either candidate from breaking open the contest.

problems has prevented either candidate from breaking open the contest.

Six months before Election Day, Bush controls or has an edge in 24 states that account for 205 electrol votes, 65 shy of the 270 needed to with the wide-open rance. The Democratic challenger has the District of Columbia for 205 electroral votes, 11 states plus the District of Columbia for 205 electroral votes. In the dozen remaining states. In the dozen remaining states (128 electroal votes), the contest is either field or there's no adequate polling, according to an Associated Press review of public and private surveys as well as interviews with analysts in key states.

"The country is so polarized. The president has done nothing to sway Democrats and moderates to his point of view," said independent pollster Ed Sarpotas of Michigan, "Kerry has to be pleased that its still close, despite the fart that the president started out with such an advantage."

The electroral picture has changed little since Kerry secured the Democratic nomination two months ago.

while the Democrat appears to have made gains in Michigan. Minnesota and Wisconsin — three "tossup" states with 37 electoral votes — Bush has countered with leads in West Virginia (5 votes) and Arizona (10 votes).

All five states are still in play and will likely remain fluid. In addition, one state considered solidly Democratic two months ago — New Jersey (15 votes) — appears to be closer than expected. Two states thought to be firmly GOP — Colorado (Inine votes) and Louisiana (tine votes) — are in play because Kerry is airing adsthere.

However, even most Republicans believe New Jersey is still long shot for fivery.

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Mashington.

An AP-lpsos poll suggests the race is tied nationwide, with Bush's support at 46 percent. Kerry at 43 percent and independent Ralph Nader at 7 percent. Nader tilts the race toward Bush in at least a half ward Bush in at least a half dozen states, according to sepa-rate polling.

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# Kerry calls for new commitment | Will war help

Urges young people to enter public service

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Kerry on Saturday urged college gaduates to commit to public service, saying their participation in the Peace Corps and other programs can overcome the damage to America's Image from the prisoner abuse scandal in Iraq.

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"America needs your generation to surprise those who underestimate the idealism and commitment of young people in the United States of America.

The Democratic presidential candidate said in remarks prepared for delivery at Southern University's commencement.

"If there was ever a time when everyday people in the most deprived countries, cities and villages of the world need to see dealistic Americans working to help them, it is today when we are engaged in a struggle to with the hearts and minds of people verywhere." he said at the historically black college.

The Massachusetts senator said the Peace Corps was "the most powerful symbol of non-military service in our history." Kerry acknowledged the reluctance of many young people the selectance of many young people today to enter public service, but said he was confident that can be overcome.

"I know that many of you may be skeptical, and I don't blame you, said Kerry. "It's hard to find that and answer the call of citizenship and service when you believe today's call to arms may be tomorrow's broken promise." A spokes man for President Bushs campaign declined comment on Kerry's speech. The Bush campaign released a statement arguing that Bush slived up to his pledge to irrease funds by 30 percent for historically black colleges and



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., greets supporters as he leaves turday, in New Orleans, Louislane.

that educators have praised the president for his efforts. Kerry said the prison abuses in Iraq Taww done enormous chanage to our country They've hurt us in our objectives in Iraq, and empowered those who find fault with America." Young people, Kerry said, can make a difference. "It greatives us to use the said of th

difference. quires us to work even to present who we really

"It requires us to work even harder to present who we really are and if you choose to, you can help do that," Kerry said. Kerry made the case for a new focus on the Peace Corps, not-ing there are only 6,700 wolunteers around the work of the course of the day-to-day focus on the jobs. Because of the day-to-day focus on just making ends

meet, because of a culture that too often puts self over community, too many people have lost sight of a basic truth about America. The fact is, our greatest responsibility and our greatest responsibility and our greatest need today. Kerry said, are service and citizenship.

Kerry said he rejects suggestions that young people have become cynical about politics. He said many college students get involved in community projects and other volunteer activities, even while they spurt traditional political activism. He says he can tap into that energy and bring them into the volung booth, and his campaign has focused on college campuses.

"America needs you on the front lines," Kerry said. "The fact is this kind of service will not only change every American's heart. It will change the way America works."

The Democrat said a generation of idealistic young people working in developing countries is a long-term solution to repairing the country's image. "We need once again for young Americans to serve in all the places where we can make a difference — from the Middle East to African nations ravaged by AIDS," said Kerry.

Kerry spent Saturday meeting privately with supporters before delivering the commencement speech.

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# or hurt Bush?

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wars can help presidents get re-elected — or drive them from office. World War II helped land Franklin D. Roosevelt an unprecedented fourth term in 1944. — 4 deteriorating Korean Warcompelled Harry Truman not to seek re-election in 1952. An increasingly unpopular Vietnam War did the same for Lyndon Johnson in 1958. Pundits say the july is out on how President Bush's war both in Iraq and the broader one against global terrorism—will play out politically in November. It depends on what happens on the ground hetween now and the election. But history may offer some But history may offer some guidance.

most agree. But history may offer some guidance. "We're seeing a volatile war situation which could either make or break diss president, depending not on what he says but what actually happens in the war," said Allan I. lachtman, a history professor at American, an history professor at American, an history professor at American, including these revelations of prison abuse." The international outery over the mistreatment and humiliation of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. forces drew a rare apology last week from Bush as he stood alongside the king of fordan in the White House Rose Garden. Lichtman draws a parallel with the summer of 1864. The Civil War was not going well for the war-weary North. President Abraham Lincoln, under heavy political criticism, feared he would lose his bid for re-election. It took battlefield victories in the fall to turn things around

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for Lincoln, Lichtman said.

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playing out.
Polis show that Bush continues to hold an advantage.
though declining, over Democratic rival John Kerry on Foreign policy and terrorism-related leadership.
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rally the public around a president.

Bush's approval ratings soared after the Sept. I1 attacks and got a smaller boost after the Iraq war began in March 2003.

Public sympathy, however, has its limits. Memories, too. on be short: Humillation at Irun's prolonged holding of U.S. hostages contributed to limmy Carter's defeat in 1900.

While wars can drive up public approval ratings, such support can evaporate once the lighting has ended, as Bush's father found out. The elder Bush's surge in popularity from the surge in popularity from the 1991 Gulf War disappeared when the public lost confidence in the way he handled the slumping economy.

# Battle over Medicare cards rages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Medicare discount drug cards clear benefit for low-income seniors is being drowned out in the partisan political tussic about their value advocates for the elderly say.

Republicans say the cards will help bring down prescription costs and Democrats say they are practically worthless. James Firman, president of the National Council on Aging makes no attempt to conceal, his fustration when he says. "Clearly things are confusing, and the politics is making it more confusing," The truth is somewhere in the middle." Enrollment for the cards began last week although Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson and other officials suggested Medicare beneficiaries window-shop for a couple of weeks

outweigh

its negatives.

Monday's guest

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The cards can be used starting in Inne.
The Medicare Web site is providing price comparisons among the 40 national and 33 regional cards and telling people where the cards can be used to the same information is available from operators at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).
The cards were conceived initially as a modest bridge to the prescription drug insurance that will be offered under the decidence beginning in 2006. They have taken on outsteed importance, however, because they are the first widely available tangible benefit of alas year's Medicare overhaul, which was bitterly contested and narrowly won approval in the republican-controlled Congress.

Republicans were eager to take

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credit for the new law predicting it would neutralize Democrate historical advantage among older voters. Those plans have been slowed by a steady stream of accusations by Democrats about ethical improprieties in dradling, passing and promoting the law At least three investigations are under way.

Now GOP lawmakers and the Bush administration are promising more than the cardiagn possibally will deliver. Firman said, Many advocates believe the card benefits will be small for people who don't qualify for government aid.

Thompson and other Republicans are telling audiences around the country that not only will the savings be real, but the online price comparisons will pressure pharmaceutical companies "to 'briting' prices' down for everyone."

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#### West Nile

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sometimes deadly diseases malaria, yellow fever, encephalits, dengue and more recently in
the news, West Nile virus. Mosquitoes don't get those diseases
themselves; they merely transport them. They blie the infected animal or person and transfer the bacteria, parasites or
virus to the victim of their next
blood feast.

sinus to the victim of their next blood feast. West Nile virus, which attacks the central nervous system, has long been found in Africa. East-ern Europe, West Asia and the Middle East. But it's sill relative-ly new in the United States. Sci-entists found the first case in 1999 in New York City. Soon, the numbers area. Then were more 1999 in New York City, Soon, the numbers grew. There were more than 9,800 cases in the United States in 2003, more than double the previous year's 4,156, according to the Centers for Disease. Control. There were 262 deaths in 2003, down from 284 in 2002.

The first case of human West. Willie, wins acquired within

in 2002.
The first case of human West Nile virus acquired within idahois borders was reported in November 2003. The man, in his disc, caught the virus not from a mosquito, but from handling in feeted baby alligators at 18h Breeders of Idaho near Buhl. The alligators | 1,000 in all – had been imported from Horida and became ill almost immediately, according to South Central District Health, Hundreds of the alligators died, and the rest had to be euthanized. The man only suffered mild symptoms and completely recovered.

But now that West Nile has arrived, it will always be part of the ecosystem, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

#### The hirds

The birds

Up until now, Italia, with just one case of West Nile contracted within its borders, has been luckier than most states. But that luck is expected to run out this year.

"We assume its coming this way," said Scott Ganna, a wildlife made a sway farther west. We're expecting it has a higher potential of showing arther west. We're expecting it has a higher potential of showing up this year.

The birds are arriving, West Nile is a hid vinus, and infected birds have steadily zigzagged on their north and south migrations across-the United States toward Idaho.

That honesty, we do expect ose it, 'said Wendi Lane, an epidemiologist with South Cental District Health. 'It's already in California, so it's made its way coast to coast.' Since West Nile was first discovered in 1937, more than 150 bird species have been diagnosed with the virus. Crows.

Since West Nile was first dis-covered in 1937, more than 150 bird species have been diag-nosed with the virus. Crows, nevens, magpies, jays and some unjots seem most susceptible, according to Fish and Garne. Fish and Garne, the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Popartment of Agriculture and the Idaho Popartment of Agriculture and the Idaho Popartment of Health and Welfare say they have been working closely to monitor the situation, collecting dead birds and testing them for the virus. Mosquitoes pick up the virus from drinking the blood of infected birds. Mosquitoes their human and animal victims. A large number of dead birds could be the first signal that West Nile has arrived. South Central District Health wants anyone who comes across a large num-

What is West Nile virus?
It's a potentially serious illness.
Experts believe West Nile virus established as a seasonal epidemic in North America that flares up in the summer and cotinues into the fall.

 What are the symptoms?
West Nile virus affects the central nervous system, and symptoms vary. About 80 percent of people who are infected with West Nile virus will not show an symptoms at all. Up to 20.0 symptoms at all. Up to 20, per-cent of the people who become infected will display mild symp-toms, including fever, headache and body aches, nausea, vomit-ing and sometimes'swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on

days.
There are serious symptoms in a few people, About one in 150 people infected with West Nile people infected with West Nile wirs will develop severe lines. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stypo, disorientation, coma, tremors, coryudisions, mustel weakness, vision foss, numbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent.

How does it spread?
Generally, West Nile virus is spread by the bite of infected mosquitoes. Mosquitoes are car riers that become infected when

ber of dead birds to contact them. Any kind of birds. "If we start to see a huge die-off of pelicans, we want to hear about it." Lane said.

Mosquito patrol
Here in the Magic Valley, mosquitoes are under close watch.
"We have some potential areas mapped and identified at Hagerman, Billingsley Creek and Niagara Springs," Gamosaid

said. Wildlife management area managers, fish hatchery workers and other state agencies, including the Ag Department. Health and Welfare and Idaho State Parks and Recreation are working to control and prepare for West Nile virus.

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lest Nile virus.
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r stagnant water, there are usu-

Where there is slow-moving or stagmant water, there are usu-ally mosquitoes. Hatchery and wildlife area managers are regularly checking rain gutters, outdoor garbage containers, old tires and other areas for standing water. Will the push to create more wedands bring more mosquito problems? No, said Bob Hays, the Urban Pestidde Program co-ordinator for the Ag Depart-ment.

ment.
Hays said wetlands are not a problem, because where you have water more than a loot deep, you have a balanced ecol-

deep, you have a balanced ecol-ory.

"You'll see birds, fish, frogs, tadpoles, 'dragonfiles.' Hays said. "It's a balanced ecology that feets an itself. Those usual-by aren't the problem areas. They're not high on my list. I'm looking at storm water drains, water troughs and irrigation be-haviors.'

Meanwhile, South Central District Health has started trap-ping mosquitoes: The agency re-

Mosquito patrol

they feed on infected birds. Infected mosquitoes can then spread West Nile virus to humans and other animals when

le virus is not spread rough casual contact such as uching or kissing a person with

. How soon do infected people get sick?
People typically develop symptoms between three and 14 days after they are bitten by an infect.

How is West Nile virus infection treated?

There is no specific treatment for West Nile virus infection. In mild West Nile virus Infection. In mid-cases, people experience symp-toms such as fever and aches that pass on their own. In more severe cases, people usually need to go to the hospital where they can receive supportive treat ment including intravenous fluid help with breathing and nursing

if you develop symptoms of se-vere West Nile virus illness, such vere West Nile virus illness, such as unusually severe headaches or confusion, seek medical atten-tion immediately. Severe West Nile virus illness usually requires hospitalization.

ment of Labs which will test
them for West Nile. Starting May
17, they'll begin setting more
traps in Twin Falls. Blaine,
Minidoka, Cassia and Gooding
counties. Lane said.
Mosquitoes hunt within as
seen- to 10-mile radius, so
that's how large each trapping
area is large each trapping
area is made trapped to the carbon
benefitting mosquitoes.
"fasically it's just dry ice and
light which are attractants to
mosquitoes," Lane said.
South Central District Health
also set up traps at Fish Breeders
of Idaho, where the infected alligators were discovered. There
has been no sign of the virus
since the alligators were eutharnized and the area sterilized.
Owner Leo Ray is working closerized that the area sterilized.
Owner Leo Ray is working closely with South Central District
Health to continue to monitor
the situation. Meanwhile, Ray
said he won't order any new alligators until there's some testing
process in place.
"We aren't bringing any more

gators until theres some testing process in place. "We aren't bringing any more out until we know they don't have it," Ray said. Out of more than 2,700 species of mosquitoes in the world, relatively few carry

human pathogens. There are three species of mosquitoes known to carry West Nile – the known to carry West Nile – the aedes vexan, culex pippens and the culex tarsalis. Should there come a need to

Should there come a need to control the mosquito popularion, Fish and Game would probably turn to a bacteria called Bit. Bit pielles added to water will kill mosquito larview without harming other beneficial insects and animals. But Fish and Game doesn't plan to set out and destroy all mosquito larview. "Larviee are especially good hecause they provide food for fish." Gamo said. "More importantly in Hagerman, mosquitoness provide food for ducklings which need the high protein content."

which need the high protein content."

And when it comes to controlling the number of flying mosquitoes, the bats in the canyon should provide some assistance. Some bats can consume up to 600 mosquitoes an hour.

"Bats are very beneficial," Gamo said, "They kind of get a bad rap, but they scarf them down at night, They're going to be our little buddies."

#### Prevention measures

The ensiest and best way to avoid West Nile virus is to prevent mosquito bites:

When you are outdoors, use in-sect repellents containing DEET

low the directions on an age.

• Many mosquitoes are most active at dusk and dawn. Consider staying indoors during these times, or use insect repellent and wear long sleeves and pants. Light-colored clothing can help you see mosquitoes that land on you.

• Make sure you have good

Make sure you have good screen on you windows and doors to keep mosquiloes out.
 Oos tid of mosquilo breddig sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets and barrels. Chánge the water in pet dishes, and relace the water in bird baltis weekly. Dill drainage holes in tire swings so water drains out. Keep children's wad-ing pools emply and on their sides when they aren't being used.

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Source: Centers for Disease Control

Mosquitoes live short, busy lives

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN BALIS - The Spanish called them "musketas," which means "fille fill," and the native Hispanic Americans called them "musketas," which means "fille fill," and the native Hispanic Americans called them "musketas," which means "fill fill," and the native Hispanic Americans called them "arcuculos," which means long-legged. They spend most of their short lives in muster, Female mosquito can lay a raft of eggs in water, often in rafts of 200 or 300 at a time. A female mosquito can lay a raft of eggs every third night of her Hispania, according to the Public Health Entomology Research and Education Center.

It takes about two days for the eggs to mosquito figs a raft hanch into farvac, which hang upside-which hang upside-where they feed on microorganisms and to leasts on blood organic matter. The water's aucre according to the mater and to read to the material to the properties of the water surface and to read to the material to the properties of the surface of the water surface of the water surface and to read to the surface of the water surface of the water surface and to read to the surface of the water surface of the water surface and the properties of the surface of the water surface and the surface of the water surface of the water surface and the surface of the water surface of the water surface and the surface of the water surface of the water surface and the surface of the water surface of the water surface and the surface of the water surface of the water surface and the surface of the w

#### No need to panic

Though people can die from West Nile virus, "80 percent of people who get West Nile won't even know they have it," Lane said.

Said: other 20 percent of the people who become infected will display mild symptoms, including fever, headache and body aches, nausea, vomiting and sometimes swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Symptoms typically last a few days.

However, about one in 150

cally last a few days.

However, about one in 150 people infected with West Nile virus will develop severe illness. The severe symptoms can include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss,

unbness and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be pennanent. And some people will die. Colorado led the nation last

Colorado humber of huma of the CDC. Out of 2.947 cases reported. 2.26 came down with a fewer and 621 suffered from neuroinvasive disease. There were 61 death. Lane said people who need to he extra careful are those over 50 and those with compromised immune symptoms. Meanwhile, South Central District Health is busy educating people about the virus and mak-ing sure medical providers have the Information they need.

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

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urday at the Cairo, Egypt, headquarters of the Arab League to try to resurrect a summit of their leaders. The task is complicated by a

# Many Arabs express their anger at U.S.

I think people in the

Middle East who

want to dislike

America will use

their dislike.

"

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — When U.S. ambassador David Welch took the Egyptian media to task for "proposing crazy conspiracy theories, or attacking the Unit-de States in very hostile terms, Egypt's Journalists Syndicate responded by uping a boycott. That was months before the Iraq prisonerabuse scandal company and unyielding reaction—to Welch's Complaint showed how hostile

Welch's com-plaint showed how hostile Arab opinion already was to America. Even before America inthis as an excuse to remind people about

Bush also acknowledged to an Egyptian newspaper that "times are tough" for the United States and the Middle East and again repeatedly applogized for. U.S. soldiers' conduct in Iraq, according to an interview pub-lished Friday. Egyptian political scientist Gehad Auda said the dislike is coupled with, and perhaps compounded by, ignorance of American ways. Arabs who

heard Bush, for example, were likely frustrated by his refusal to condemn the soldiers involved until the investigation was complete.

complete.
"Because Arabs are not bred
in a democracy, they don't understand the whole idea of an
investigation, they don't understand due

process," Auda

uu. Auda noted – as have other as have other
 Arab commen Arab commen-tators — that few of the news-papers and TV stations now in uproar raised their voices when Saddam

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2 America's behavior in Iraq. Arab mediatent Bush were paying much less attention to accusations from the United Nations and human rights groups that an Arab government, that of Sudan, is committing arocitics against its own people.

While many Arab governments are quietly sharing intelligence with Walshington. - President Bush

While many Arab governments are quietly sharing intelligence with Washington, few are openly allying with its war on terror for fear of angering their anti-American publics. Arab support for Americas nation-building effort in Iraq is even thinner. Embassy spokesman Philip Frayne said despite the boycott call, the ambassador is still interviewed by Egyptian media. But the rhetoric hasn't changed. "The issue isn't really whether we can get out our messages, the issue is whether they aren't overwhelmed by far more nu-

the issue is whether they arent overwhelmed by far more ma-merous negative criticism. Frayne said. Polls "have shown that the U.S. government enjoys little tredibility in much of the Arab world." Frayne said, attributing much of that to the perception of a U.S. pro-Israel bias.

#### Marine dies, another injured

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — One U.S. Marine was killed and another injured in an overnight attack on a patrol in southern Afghanistan. the military said Saturday, in the Marines first loss to hostile fire in Afghaniera.

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inloss the province, said military spokesman Lt. Col. Tucker

Mansager.
Spokeswoman Capt. Cindy
Beam said the soldiers were attacked during a patrol through
Uruzgan and Kandahar Uruzgan and Kandahar provinces. She gave no further details of the clash, but said the injured

me dash, our said the injured Marine underwent surgery at the U.S. military base near Kan-dahar city for "multiple gunshot wounds to the lower extremi-

ties."

She did not give further de-tails about the soldier's condition, and neither victim

was identified.

A 2,000-strong Marine force was recently deployed in Uruzgan to bolster the fight against resurgent Tallban-led milliants. It was unclear if the two were part of that force. Marines are also operating in eastern Kunar province and guard facilities including the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

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Kahul.

The troops from the special
operations-capable 22nd Mare
Expeditionary Unit, based
in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, began arriving in
Afghanistan in late March and
have set up a new base near
Tirin Kot, the Urizzgan provincial capital.

Mansager said the U.S.-led
coalition in Afghanistan das
welled to 20,000 — up from
about 11,000 late last year.
Part of the increase was down
or overlap? during a routine retation of units, he said, but
declined to say how many
would remain once the switch
is complete.

# Teenager admits creating 'Sasser' worm

HANOVER, Germany (AP) —
A German high-school student has confessed to creating the "Sasser" worm that generated chaos across the globe by infecting hundreds of thousands of computers, authorities said Saturday.

The thematery whose name

Saturday: The teenager, whose name was not released, was arrested Friday in the northern village

of Waffensen, where he lives with his family. Investigators in nearby Hanover said they were put on his trail by a tip earlier Friday from Microsoft Corp.

Corp.
It added that "as a result of the student's detailed testimony about the viruses he spread, he has been identified clearly as the author."

The worm raced around the world over the last week, exploiting a diaw in Microsoft's Windows operating system. The teenager is being investigated on suspicion of computer sabotage, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison, said Detlef Ehrike, a spokesman for the state criminal office.

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Jessica Ellington, 21, holds her 2-year-old daughter Brianna in Spc. Jessica Ellington, 21, holos her z-ypar-ou dayner armanyal (22, in Evansylle, Ind., before her indiana National Guard unit, Detachment 1, Company A, 113th Support Battallon, 76th Brigade got their orders to report to Camp Atterbury, a mobilization station 30 miles outside indianapolis, Ind.

# **Homefront tugs** at mother soldiers

EVANSVILE, Ind. (AP) —
Spr. Jessica Ellington, who will
soon deploy fortag for up to 18
months. has tried to prépare
for 2-year-old daughter, Brianna, for her impending absence.

"I told her that Monmy's
going bye-bye for a long time.
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going bye-bye for a long time.
"I told her that Monmy's
going bye-bye for a long time.
"Ellington said. "Heing gone a
day is a long time for her, so she
really doesn't understand."

To case the transition, Ellington recorded her voice in a
stuffed animal for Brianna to
listen to at night.

Ellington, 21, has plenty of
company as she juggless her
dual roles as soldier and mother.
Neally 70 percent of the
soldiers in her Indiana National
Guard detachment are women.
reflecting a trend that has seen
the number of women at war
rise more than 700 percent
since Vietnam.

Like Ellington, many are parents struggling with leaving
their children behind.

Retired Navy Capt. Lany Manning, who tracks military issues
for the Women's Research and
Education Institute in Washington, says its difficult for any
parent to leave a child to go to
war.

"You worry whoever is taking
eare of your child is doing well.

war.

"You worry whoever is taking care of your child is doing well. You miss them every morning and night and day." Manning said

said.
But many soldiers say the guilt tends to weigh more heavily on women.
"Daddies go all the time. I understand there's a difference

ily on women.

"Daddies go all the time. I understand there's a difference between a mother's role and a daddy's role, but people don't get heartbroken over daddies leaving, and that's important to a child's development nor "said Ellington. a nursing student who joined the National Guard at 17.

More than 60.000 women have been deployed overseas in support of the war in Iraq since December 2002. During the Victnam War, about 7.000 women served, most as nurses. Since the Pentagon relaxed enlistment restrictions in 1994, women have taken on additional roles in medical, supply and other specialty units, Marning said.

Hilington's unit, Deachment I, Company A, 113th Support Battalion. 76th Brigade, was formed two years ago specifically to provide an option for southern ticklana women interested in joining the National Guard. Previously, the area offered infantry units open only to men.

The 113th has reported to

to men.
The 113th has reported to

Camp Atterbury, a mobilization station 30 miles south of Indi-anapolis. The soldiers know Iraq, where 1B female soldiers have died, is a likely destina-

tion.
With departure looming. Spc.
FaithWhitney, 27, takes comfort
knowing she isn't the only parent ln her unit going to IraqSill, it isn't easy.
Her husband, Marine Lance

Ther husband, Marine Lance Cpl, Janus Whitneys, pend eight months in Iraq last year and will return this summer. Their four children, at under the age of is, are struggling to understand why their mother must go, too. "My offees asked me, Daddy silled all the bad guys, so why does Mommy have to go!" Whitney Said. Whitney's children will stay with their grandparents while both parents are gone. Elliagton's daughter also will live with a grandparent during the units absence.

absence.
Ellington hopes her tour of duty sends her daughter a mes-

duty sends her daughter a messige.

"Hopefully, what I do will set
an example for her and her future that she can do whatever
shind to in." Ellington said.
"Hopefully, she'll understand."
Spr. Sherrie Fulz, 27, wito has
two children ages 7 and b, said
se is trying to say focused on
the mission ahead.
"We all know what we have to
do," Fulz said. "A fernale, male, it
doesn't matter — we're all in
here to do the same job."

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# Navy hospital sees wounded again

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Cpl. Laura Langdeau grimaces when a murse starts a suction machine attached to the gaping shrapnel wound on her left

shrapnel wound on her left arm.

"It hurts," she says, her tough Marine demeanor cracking for a moment. "It hurts a lot."

For the past month, wounded Marines like 23-year-old Langdleau have been arriving fasteady stream at the National Naval Medical Center, so many, hey take up a whole wing on the fifth floor.

The hospital had, a long tall after most Marine Corps units left Imag som after the U.S. military gained control of the country a year ago. But with the troop rotation this spring, the Marines are back and suffering casualties.

Marines arrive at the hospital

isnames. Marines arrive at the hospital daily, sometimes as many as 18 at once and usually in the mid-dle of the night. Two trauma

surgeons perform up to 10 op-erations apiece daily.

"We are getting about as many people\* as during the first months in Iraq, said one of the rauma surgeons, Cridi, James Dunne. "The trouble is, it is more steady, There is no end in sight."

more steamy. Here a sight."

The hospital is usually notified that more wounded are on the way, giving it time to clear out beds and have enough staff on, duty, but the staff always knows how busy they will be by keeping up with the news.

he by Keeping and mews,
"Everyone has their eyes and
ears trained to what is going out
there," said Capt. Raquel
Bono, the doctor who oversees
treatment of the Marines.

Bono, the total treatment of the Marines.
The hospital just outside Washington has seen about 120 patients who were wounded just during April. In all of last year, the naval hospital treated roughly 560 patients from Iraq

and Afghanistan.

In peace time, it provides routine medical care for veterans and military personnel living in the area. The president and members of Congress are also frequently treated there.

In the past year, however, the hospital also has been an important way station for wounded troops on their way home.

home. Hights arrive at nearby An-

drews Air Force Base, carrying wounded Marines and soldiers from Landstuhl Regional Med-ical Center in Germany. The soldiers are taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Newbineter.

scal Center in Utalier, soldiers are taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Most arrive only two or three days after they are injured, following quick operations to pluck out shrapnel and bullets, patch broken bones, even remove shattered limbs.



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# Casablanca gets a Rick's Cafe after many years

planist issam piays Friday in Casabianca, Morocco. In homage to the 1942 movie 'Casablanca.' a former U.S diplomat spent o years of work and a million dollars in to Morocco's largest city.



CASABLANCA, Morocco (AT) — There's a new gin jointin town, and now everybody comes to Rick's. In homage to the movie "Casablanca", a former U.S. diptomat has opened a Rick's Cafe in this husding port city. But you won't find Sam at the keyboard— these days, the plantist's name is issuable where Humphrey Boggard and the state of the creaming the state of the companies lies was just a set on a Warner Home of Ingrid Boggard and lies was just a a set on a Warner Home of the right and the same warm atmosphere as the Hollywood original. It's a white villa near the port, with palm treeslanding the door, Inside are arched passage ways and traditional hanging lamps of colored glass.

And there's not a single photo of Bogart on the walls.

"Rick's Cafe is no longer just a film. It's not a museum, is'a reality, said founder Kathy Kriger, sipping a glass of Moroccan cabernet. Nearby, walters in traditional fez caps- and wide-legged pants serve customers at candielit tables.

The elegant restaurant, which debuted in March, is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week A typical meal costs around \$30.

Plantist Issam Chabaa, who is from the eapital, Rabat, plays songs from the '40s.

around S30. Plants! Issan Chabaa, who is from the capital, Rabat, plays songs from the '40s and '50s. On Sunday nights, Kriger serves popcorn and chili con carne and screens Casablanca. Kriger, 57, says she watched the classic film hundreds of times to study the atmosphere. lighting and lines.

"I'm surprised my tape dildnt wear out," she said.

she said.

Kriger left her job as a commercial attache at the U.S. consulate in Casablanca when she was supposed to transfer to Tokyo in 2002. Shed become too attached to her new home.

She scouted for locations and decided to open the restaurant in Casablanca's medina, a bustiling labyrinth of narrow streets and shops. It took months to get the various authorizations, including a llquor license—no small task in this mostly Muslim nation.

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Kriger said she wanted to promote American-Moroccan dialogue in the North African kingdom, which stretches from the Mediterranean to the Sahara. "After Sept. 11,1 realized that maybe cer-



tain authentic American values were no longer understood in the Muslim world." Kriger said. "I wanted to show how Ameri-cans can be: open, determined and persevering."

persevering."

Many Moroccans have become deeply resentful of U.S. policies, especially after the war in Iraq.

The Moroccan government, however, is one of the Muslim world's closest U.S. allies, and Washington has routnely praised Morocco for its democratic changes under King Moharmed VI, who took the throne after the death of his father, King Hassan II.

after the death of his fauther, Ning riassail in in 1999.

It also is battiling an extremist movement at home. Last May, suicide bombings in Casablanca killed 33 bystanders and a dozen bombers. Most of the suspects charged in the March 11 train bombings that killed 191 people in Madrid, Spain, were Moroccans. Kriger, a native of Portland, Ore. asys she hopes to show a positive image of Americans by doing business in Morocco. And she hopes that Rick's will prove Morocco is tipe for Investment and open to female enterpreneurs.

"Because there has never been a Rick's Cafe here. I could be reasonably assured that it would succeed," she said. 'It was already an institution, and it never even existed. It's not often you get a chance to turn myth into reality."

# Candidate gains power in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halti
The most popular man in Halti
is a 36-year-old fugitive whose
band of thugs drove the elected
president into exide, torched
public offices, empided the nation's jails of all 4,000 prisoners
and left 300 people dead.
It is testimony to Haltis historically troubled search for
heroes that rebel leader Guy
Phillippe has emerged at the
forefront of the political power
brokering under way since Prestient Jean-Bertrand Aristide
fled the rebels' deadly onslaught
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"The rebels are supported by instead with the population," in the state of the population, in the state of the population, in the state of the st

milipre dismisses criticism of his force's actions in the Febra's upurising.

The international community has to decide whether it wants to protect a corrupted president or the Italian people, he said. De-mocracy is more than a few-gear term. The international community didn's say anything when Aristide was killing people. They didn't say anything when he stole the country's money."

(Interim Justice Minister Bernard Gousse confirmed in an interview that central bank authorities have evidence of massive misappropriation in double-digit millions so far, which is likely to prove more extensive as an investigation continuers. In the continuers was a minister of the continuers would be awkward for other presidential hopefuls become the continuers of the continue

Philippe, bestowed with more vanity than vision, acknowledges that he might prove a disappointment as the country's leader.

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# British beat back Shiite gunmen | Iraqi judges find

NAJAI: Iraq (AP) — British soldiers beat back attacks by militiamen loyal to a radical Shite cleric in southern eitles Saturday, and U.S. forces stormed Muqtada al-Sadr's stronghold in Baghdad.

Al-Sadr's militia, launched attacks in Basra and Amarah in an apparent attempt to open upnew fronts after another cleric called for a jihad, or holy war, against British troops and promised rewards for the capture of coalition soldiers.

Sheik Abdul-Sistera al-Bahadti, and al-Sadr's main representative in Basra, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, fixed up worshippers during Friday prayers with demunciations of U.S. abuse of prisoners and alleged rapes, of traqi women.

Coalition forces responded to the violence with moves against officials in al-Sadr's movement, arresting his main representative in the southern city of Nastiryah, Shelk Moayad al-Asadd.

U.S. troops backed by ar-

Asadi.

U.S. troops backed by armored vehicles and helicopters also stormed al-Sadr's office in Baghdad's Shiite district of Sadr City, a militia stronghold, and detained three people, witness-

detained three people, witnesses said.

The new U.S. commander of Abu Ghraib — the prison near Baghada at the center of the abuse scandal — blamed the instructment of detainess on the previous leadership and wowed 'on my honor' that it would not happen again.

"The alleged abuses ... appear to be due to leadership and to be due to leaders and soldiers not following the authorized policy and lack of leadership and supervision." Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller told journalists in Baghada. "We will ensure that we follow our procedures... It is a matter of honor.

A U.S. millitary convoy was attacked on the main highway Saturday near Abu Ghraib, destroying an SUV that burst into flames. After the attack, children cheered around the burning car, shouting "Long live al-Sadr, vintil U.S. troops opened fire nearby.

Witnesses said four Western-

until U.S. troops opened me nearby.
Witnesses said four Western-ers were in the car, but no casualties were confirmed.
American troops have been stepping up-their crackdown on

al-Sadr in the southern holy cities where his militiamen hold sway — Kufa: Karbala and Najaf. Intensifying skirmishes in the region have killed dozens in the past week, including 23 on Fri-day.

region have killed dozens in the past week, including 23 on Friday.

U.S. troops backed by tanks entered Karbala from two directions on Saturday, blocking roads leading to the sacred Imam Hussein Shrine at the city center. Troops traded fire with al-Sadr gummen, and two armored vehicles were in flames. The uprising in Basra on Saturday was the strongest show force in days, with hundreds of black-garbed and masked fighters massing on the streets and

mack-garbed and masked fighters massing on the streets and attacking passing British patrols. At least two Iraqls were killed and four British soldiers wounded, a British military spokesman said.

said.

British troops repelled an at-tack on the governor's building and armored vehicles pursued

large numbers of gunmen into Basra's impoverished Hanaya neighborhood. Unable to enter the district's small alleys, the Britons traded fire with militia-men firing from behind buildings.

Britons traded are was momen firing from behind buildings. British troops in some 50 vehicles surrounded al-Sadr's headquarters in an hours-long standoff with militiamen inside. A flerce gunbattle broke out in front of the Iraqi Central Bank, and gunmen seized a key bridge on the main route from the city to maints south.

on the main route from the city to points south.

The British Ministry of Defense said troops and Iraqi police quelled the uprising and the situation was "under confort by afternoon.

Fighting in Amarah. 100 miles north of Barsar, began when gummen attacked a military convoy, wounding two British soldiers, Militiamen and British roops exchanged fire across the city, as helicopters hovered.

British troops swept briefly into al-Sadr's office, witnesses said, and tanks rumbled down Amarah's main streets. Witness-es said nine militiamen were killed in the fighting and one child was killed when his house

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fragi Alim Karlm, 25, in the holy city of

Nafaf, Irag,

Saturday. Karlm was killed when

army clashed with British

coalition forces

craid was kined when his house was struck by a projectile. Coalition forces have moved carefully against al-Sadt, fearing that an overly aggressive assault in Shiism's holiest cities would

a) omisms holiest cities would outrage Iraq's Shiite majority. Al-Sadr is in his Najaf office, only yards away from the Imam Ali Shrine, surrounded by gun-men.

ten. Instead of a direct assault, U.S.

Instead of a direct assault, U.S. troops have been skirnikhing with his al-Mahdi Army fighters in and around Najaf, trying to isolate him.

They are waging a psychological war," said Sheik Qais al-Khuzali, senior al-Sadr spokesman in Najaf. They are trying to turn it into a prolonged war, a war of attrillon.

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didn't let us make

the law real - and we couldn't make

any decisions about

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THE HAGUE. Netherlands—
Zahair al-Malky read all that he could about the new and unfamiliar constitutional landscape of Iraq. The young Iraqi Judge mulled over the concepts of separation of powers, federalism and the role of the judiciary in free societies but, still, he allowed that he felt a bit wobbly about how to interpret those ideals.

terpret

nurturing dem o c r a t i c impulses in Iraq ferried al-Maliky and more than two dozen other Iraqi lawyers and judges to this hub of in-ternational law for more i dozen for counsel from a few un-likely tutors: U.S. Justices Anthony Kennedy Kennedy and Sandra Day O'-Connor.

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"Titey: talked
about their experiences with the law and the
mechanisms for law," al-Mallky,
a 38-year-old investigative
judge, said after a day of meetlings with the justices. "You
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sein, to query some high-powered legal experts. Iraqis also met with the chief justice of England and judges from the International Court of

Justice and the International Tribunal on former Yugoslavia. The U.S. justices were firm that the Iraqis should be allowed to ask their questions in private, so reporters were barred from hearing the jurists' give-and-take, Just how much the Iraqis whose court system adheres to a European tradition of legal review rather than a U.S. common law approach could really benefit from the experience seemed

ence seemed debatable. The seminar, by its very concept, shied away very concept. shied away from tackling some of the judges' biggest worries.

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# **Mexicans** feud over new dam

By Chris Kraul Los Angeles Times

ARCEDIANO, Mexico
From the bottom of the canyon
where her family has lived for
four generations, Lupita Lara
looks up at the zigzag contours
that will be inundated — along

comes.
The diminutive Lara, 55, is determined that it will never happen. She refuses to leave her property in this village situated in Huentitan Canyon, which would be flooded by, the reservir that the 500-foot-high dam would create. A lawsuit she filled to stop construction of the dam, which would funnel water to nearby Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city and one of its thirstiest, could tie up the project for months or years.
The crusty Lara, her aged mother and the local priest are the last inhabitants of this town sealed off from the rest of the world by the canyon's forbidding black basalt walls. At times, this isolated place rooks of the Santiago River's pollution, but for Lara, it's home.

The the city, you feel free.
Win or lose, Lara has focused renewed attention on the severe water problems faced by Guadalajara and many other regions of the country. Mexico's often hapihazard approach to, water-management policy is also under scrutiny; Larais cause, and the country of the country o with dollars and cents and stub-born pride than environmental-principles.

"At first they offered us crumbs—35,0,000 for the house

crumbs — \$30,000 for the house and our 25-acre orchard — less than the cost of a house in Guadalajara. Now they are offering us nothing at all, said Lara, who used to make a living seling food and refreshments from her home to weekend visitors.

# Palestinian leaders reject Bush comments

RAMILIAH, West Bank (AP)

— Palestinian leaders said Saturday there was still hope for creating a Palestinian state by next year as scheduled if the United States is willing to push for serious peace talks.

The comments came after President Bush suggested that he internationally backed "road map" peace plans call for an independent Palestinian state in 2005 was unrealistic.

Also Saturday, Israeli histice Minister Tommy Lapid threatened to pull his moderate shinuip party out of the government if Prime Minister Ariel Sharon does not find a way to

Shimin party out of the govern-ment if Prime Minister Ariel Sharon does not find a way to implement his planned with-drawal from the Gaza Strip. In an interview published with the Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram. Bush said ongoing violence had pushes had ongoing violence had pushes had ongoing violence had pushes had ongoing violence had push said ongoing violence had push said ongoing violence had push said newspaper violence had push said newspaper (and the European state of Pales-tinian statehood. Think the timetable of 2005 isn't as realistic as it was two years ago.' he said, according to he said, according to the interview released Friday. Bush's comment angered Palestinian leaders, who insist-ed a state could still be formed according to schedule.

according to schedule.

"It is realistic and more,"
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat
told reporters outside his com-

pound in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Ramallah.
Palestinian Prime Minister
Ahmed Qureia called on Bush
to reconsider his statement.
We have plenty of time to seriously negotiate, if the American
administration indeed wants
serious negotiations and wants
to reach a final agreement," he
said.

setions a final agreement said.

"There is no longer an opportunity to delay this matter," Qureia said, "Wasting time is not in the interest of the peace process and stability in the materials."

gion."
Negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians have stalled amid the continuing violence and both sides' refusals to fulfill their initial road map

to hillil their initial road map obligations. Israel has yet to pull down scores of unauthorized settlement outposts in the West Bank, and the Palestinians have said they will not dismande militant groups for fear of sparking a civil war.

On Saturday, the militant Islamic Jihad group condemned the Palestinian Authorily for arresting two of its militants — a would-be suicide bomber and his recruiter—and called on its members to open fire at Palestinian security officers who come to arrest them.

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# U.S. ignored abuse accounts | Army details Iraq

Detailed allegations of psychological abuse, deprivation, beatings and deaths at U.S. run prisons in Iraq were met by public silence from the U.S. Army last October – sk months before shocking photographs stirred world outrage and demands for action.

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mands for action.

At the time, one ex-prisoner sensed that words might count for little. Instead, Rahad Nalf told a reporter, "I wish some-body could go take a picture of Camp Bucca."

These early accounts by freed prisoners, reported by The Associated Press last fall, told of detainees punished by hours lying bound in the sun-being attacked by dogs: being deprived of sufficient water; spending days with hoods over their heads.

One told AP of seeing an elderly lraqi woman tied up and lying in the dust others told of ilmen dying in crowded tents.

They spoke repeatedly obeing humiliated by American guards. None mentioned the sexual humiliated by American guards. None mentioned the sexual humiliated by American guards. None mentioned the sexual attentions that Parabuture might keep an Iraqi from describing such mistreatment. In contrast to suggestions that the photos indicate isolated abuse by a few, these iraqis told of widespread practices in several camps that would violate the Geneva Conventions and other human rights standards. On Friday, in an unusual publis statement, the international Red Cross agreed, disclosing that its inspectors last year Jound a "broad pattern" of abuse.

On Cet. 18, AP posed periored abuse the paghadad and the 800th Milliary Police Birgade, which was in charge of detainees at Baghdad command did not release them. No explanation was given.

The AP report, published Nov. 1, cited a statement to Amb television by the MP commander.



"He was stubbom, so they lithm, and he spent three days in the hospital," Tark said.
"They used to hit people and turn dogs loose on them," said Saad, 36, the third Nail brother, who spent 2.5 months in Abu Ghraib.
"They used to humble people

Ghraib.
"They used to humble people by putting nylon bags over their heads, for three days, with their hands tied up. I know one who died because he couldn't breather."

breathe."
The U.S. military and CIA now say at least 14 detainee deaths have been or are being investi-

have been of are neung investi-gated. The camps held not only men captured in the ant-U.S. insur-gency, but many others picked up by U.S. troops in broad neighborhood sweeps, on slight suspicions or unvenfied tips, or as curfew-breakers, checkpoin-dodgers or common criminais. Up to 8,000 are believed still held.

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right, former Iraqi detainees Rahad Raif, Saad and Hassan, from left to right, after being released from Camp Bucca, in Baghdad, in this Oct 19 file photo.

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prisoners were treated thumanely, Meandine, "between October and December 2003, at the Abu Ghraib Confinement Facility (BCCF), numerous incidents of sadistic, blatant, and wanton criminal abuses were inflicted on several detainees," according to the report of a later Army investigation.

vestigation.

That Army report said the photos from Abu Ghraib dated from this period — both before and after the AP article ap-

The Army's report, which found that soldiers also committed egregious acts and grave breaches" at Camp Bucca in southern land, did not come to light until they were disclosed in the May 10 issue of The New Yorker magazine. It had been classified "secret."

classified secret:
That investigation was prompted by a soldier's complaint to superiors in January about fellow guards actions.
The half-dozen ex-prisoners interviewed by AP in October were freed without charges after spending months in Abu-Ghraib, Camp Bucca and the

as shouting to the next tent or stealing food. They also told of beatings by guards — for example, of an Abu Ghraib prisoner who refused to Baghdad airport's Camp Crop-

per. Some Americans were hu-mane, they sald, but many were

not.
"They don't have morals. They
don't respect old or young. They don't respect old or young. They humiliate everybody," said Nail, 31, a Baghdad resident like the others and one of three brothers confined

onties and not other blothers confined.

Women guards especially were verbally abusive, with obscene invective, "insulting our sisters and parents. It was very hard to accept," he said.

"Some are, like children, showing off their muscle," his brother Hassan, 32, said of the MPs.

showing a brother Hassan, 32, said or and MPs.

Last summer, when temperatures topped 120, guards struck one man at Camp Cropper with an "electric stock" because he was slow carrying water, and then "ited his hands and put him in the sun for three hours," said Zad Tark, 24.

This punishment in 'The Garden' also was recounted by others being made to lie bound in the sun for hours on a patch of sand enclosed by razor-wire, even for such lesser infractions

prisoner deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — They were shot during riots and while tryingto escape. One passed out during an interrogation and died.

Some of the deaths of prison-eris in U.S. custody in Iraq and Afghanistan have been ruled homieldes. Others were attributed to natural causes. Many of the case are unexplained.

Army officials say they are looking into a least 25 prisoner deaths since December 2002.

Army Provost Marshal Maj. Gen. Donald Ryder said last week that 12 deaths were the result of natural or undetermined causes, 10 were under investigation and three were classified as homicides.

One of those homieldes was considered a justified shooting of an escapling prisoner. A second was a case of excessive force; the soldier was demoted and discharged.

The thirth, involving civillans, has been referred to the Justice Department.

The military has not provided details of the cases it is investigating.

The CLA's inspector general is

gating.

The CIA's inspector general is conducting inquiries into the deaths of three prisoners that may have involved agency officers or contractors. At least one case also is under review by the Army.

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It is unclear whether officials are investigating the deaths of more prisoners in those two countries.

The Associated Press comments of t

countries.

The Associated Press compiled the following review of prisoner deaths reported in both countries, based on inforboth countries, based on infor-mation from military and intelligence officials, and the Teguba report, which is classi-fied, internal Army investigation into conditions at the Abu Ghraib prison in the Baghdad

Details about many of the cases are sketchy.

• Qaim, Iraq, Nov. 26, 2003:
Maj. Gen. Abed Hamed Mowhoush, a former commander of Saddam Husselfs air defenses, loses consciousness and dies during interrogation after complaining he does not feel well.

He was captured Oct. 5 during a raid. Military officials said he was believed to be playing a fi-nancial role in the resistance to the U.S. occupation. The cause of death and inter-rogation techniques are under investigation.

investigation.

Mowhoush's head was not hooded during questioning the Army's 82nd Airbonte Division

Armys B2nd Arbonne Division
sidd. Mowhoush's death may have
involved a CIA officer who is an
interrogator. The CIA's inspector
general is investigating.

• Abu Ghraib, Nov. 24, 2003.
Several prisoners rioted and
guards opened fire, killing three
detainees. Nine U.S. soldiers
and nine prisoners were hurt.

• Abu Ghraib, November
2003: A prisoner's death may
ave involved CIA personnel.
The Army's Criminal Investigation Division has determined
this death was a homicide and
referred the matter to the fustice.

this death was a homicide and referred the matter to the fustice Department. Also investigating is the CIAS inspector general.

• Undisclosed location, Iraqi-September 2003: A solid shoots and kills a prisoner who was throwing rocks at him. The solder is charged for using ex-cessive force, reduced in rank and dismissed from the military.

cessive force, reduced in rank and dismissed from the military.

\*\* Kunar\* province.

\*\* Alghan tan 1 une 21, 2003: An Alghan at a U.S. holding facility near Asadabad dies. He was captured on June 18, his death was announced on June 23.

The military has said the cause of death is under investigation. This death may have involved a contractor working for the CIA. Intelligence officials say the case also is under investigation by the agency inspector general.

\*\* Abu Ghraib, June 13, 2003: About 30 or 40 detainees riot and throw rocks at some guards, injuring one. Tower guards shoot at the rioters, killing one and injuring seven.

\*\*Ammessy International identified the dead man as Alaissem Said, a 22-year-old Iraqi, and quoted eyewthesess as saying he was inside his tent when he was shot.

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# **Pakistani** security faces test

By Pamela Constable The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — It was a cinematic moment, heavy with symbolism. In the courtyard of a village Islamic school, uniformed army officers greeted tribal fighters wearing enormous turbans and bandollers. Rusty rifles and swords were ceremonially presented, and the former adversaries embraced. But the April 24 meeting, which formally ended a bloody month-long conflict between Pakistani troops and Islamic militants in the tribal region bordering Afghanistan, also signaled a setback for Pakistani campaign to clear al-Qalda and Taliban operatives out of its border areas. And it underscored persistent contradictions between Pakistani and U.S. pricinize despite the two governments' alliance against terrorism.

More than 2 1/2 years after U.S. officials continue to describe the threat from revived. The proposed contradictions in Afghanistan U.S. officials continue to describe the threat from revived. The proposed contradictions in Afghanistan teports of armed attacks on military or civilian targets in several Afghan provinces along the Pakistani border, and extremist groups have vowed to intensify assaults before the Afghan national elections, which are scheduled for September.

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pursue their quarry on the Afghan side of the border, they rely on Pakistan to take on guerrillas who have found refuge on the other side.

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# **China criticizes Hong** Kong lawmakers

BEIJING - China warned

BEIJING — China warned Saturday that pro-democracy lawmakers in Hong Yong are violating the law by proposing legislative resolutions criticizing the government's refusal to allow the territory to choose is leaders in direct elections.

The warning from the government's laison office in Hong Kong, marked the first time Beljing has sought to limit discussion in Hong Kong's Legislative Council since the former British colony reverted to Chinese sovereigny in 1997. Attributed to an unnamed senior official, the statement was the latest step in a government with the researcher of these officer to chee off

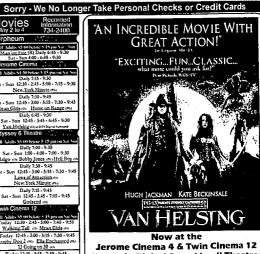
Attrollected on unmanded schirological, the statement was the latest step in a government campaign seeking to close oil debate on its April 26 decision to bar direct elections for Hong Kongs chief executive in 2007, and the full legislature in 2008. "The official says any move by Legislative Councilors in Hong Kongs to advance motions to voice discontent!" or condemnt the April 26 decision by the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress over Hong Kongs constitutional development is against the law as well as the constitution," the statement said. "He says the

moves do not accord with the Legislative Council's constitutional status as a local 
legislature and go beyond the 
limit of lis duty and authority. 
The statement, issued late 
Friday night in Hong Kong and 
relayed Saturday by the official 
New Chian News Agency, came 
in response to attempts by 
members of the Legislative 
Council to pass two resolutions: 
one condemning the Beijing 
government and another expressing regret at its decision 
not to allow expanded voting. 
Both motions have been 
blocked by the Legislative 
Council president. Ritar-Fan, on 
grounds they violate the Basic 
Law, regotiated between China 
and departing British officials, 
which outlines the "one country, two systems" arrangement 
for Chinese sovereignty over 
Hong Kong.

try, two systems" arrangement for Chinese sovereignty over Hong Kong. Yeung Sum. chairman of the Democracy Party, told Hong Kong reporters that Fan's rulings in support of the Beijing governments views amount to restrictions on freedom of speech in the Legislative Council.

### The first motion was intro-duced a week ago by Martin Lee, a leading pro-democracy legislator. Re-Elect Alvin Chojnacky Republican Candidate for for Jerome County Commissioner District 2 Working on important issues of: Water - use & aquifer; Judicial Annex; Planning & Zoning; Economic Growth. Jerome County working with other counties providing services. Budget & Maintenance. Representing all of Jerome County.





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#### EDITORIAL

# Idaho dairies approach the saturation point

sight. Informed analysis sug-gests expansion of Magic Valley dairies will continue for a while, but at a slower whether this outcome is

good or bad is debatable.

Some in dairying will say it puts a damper on an industry that has pumped millions of dollars into Idaho's economy. Dairy critics, on the other hand, Our view: Basic space dairy industry can only We welcome viewpoints hand, from our readers on this will say the and other issues.

slowdown and tottle is isn't enough.
They'll call for a rollback and closure of all so-called 'industrial' dairies.
The truth lies somewhere between. Tapering dairy growth is a natural outcome of limited space and the industry's environmental

dustry's environmental impact. You can only grow so much before you run out of

much before you run out of room.

That doesn't mean Idaho wants dairies to leave. When an industry's economic contribution has a multiplier effect worth \$794 million a year, it deserves some consideration.

sideration.

In a recent presentation to
the Twin Falls Rotary Club,
University of Idaho agricultural economist Wilson Gray,
noted that dairy expansion
may still happen in Magic
Valley But the rate of growth
will be less than in recent

years.

The tightening of potential-dairy locations will lead to vo outcomes. First, out-of-state dairies

fter 15 years of rapid growth, it appears—the brim of Idaho's milk bucket is in

limitations mean Idaho's

grow so much. What do you think?

will go elsewhere in the future, Local counties have tightened dairy regulations. Which discourages new dairies from locating in Magic Valley, With less milk supply, cheese producers also will look to other states. One example was Glanbia's decision last year to build a processing plant in New Mexico, not in Magic Valley. Executives aid their concern came down to the lean idahos of the lack of a plentiful and im mediate milk supply. Second, for dairies already in construction is still occur at a slower, more cautious rate. But when done carefully, it can be good for Idaho. A growing negative public perception of dairies, dairy saturation in certain countinued concerns about odor and flies will all factor in a slower rate of expansion in Magic Valley. New dairies still could be sited in eastern Jerome County, eastern Twin Falls County, and the Mini-Cassia area. But expansion is less likely in Gooding County and western Twin Falls County. Keeping dairies in the Magic Valley is still crucial for

Magic Valley is still crucial for local economies as well as the state. New odor standards established by the Tdaho Department of Agdrculture will play a significant part in making future regulation more effective.

But common wisdom dictates that Magic Valley dairy growth can only go so far.

Mike Smit .... Advertising directo



# What they don't tell vou about motherhood

hen they show the video to prepare you for childbirth—the one that makes you exclaim in norror, "I have to do THAT?" they don't begin to explain the pain of being a mother.

> LINDA CAMPBELL

No, not the pain of red punch in the gray carpet or whiney teenagers or soggy bath towels molding on the wood floor.

whiney teenagers or soggy bath woves molding on the wood floor.

What they don't talk about is the anxiety of taking your 7-year-old to the emergency roam will a broken arm.

Or the heartache of watching as young love breaks your child's heart.

Or the ordeal of worst-case -scenarios that will-invade your overactive imagination when your youngster starts driving and leaves you behind — literally and figuratively.

When they teach you about breathing during contractions, they don't warn you about the nervous tremots you'll suffer when your son takes the pitching mound and you wish hed just get out of there as soon as possible so you can calm down. They don't address how to

possible so you can cain down.

They don't address how to suppress your overprotective ness when you send your daughter off to a weeklong resident camp for the first

They don't prepare you to trek to the new college, help unpack unobtrusively and leave the dorn room before you burst into tears.

leave the dorn room "before" you burst into tears. When they cheerfully wheel you and your tiny, fragile bundlets) with the remarkable lungs to the hospital exist to send you home, they don't explain that within a few hours you'll feel totally inept at your new job, Or that you'll stringele constantly with that sense of inadduners.

They don't teach you how to balance a baby in each arm while answering the phone or to gracefully ma-neuver a double stroller on

the subway.

There's no cheat sheet for protecting your babies from the world's evils without talking to them about embarrassing.

protecting your banks from the world's evils without talking to them about embarrassing, unpleasain, sometimes ugly things.

They don't slip you the secret answers you'll be seeking when you cradle your child as she dies too young, for reasons you'll never comprehend.

No one offers advice on calming your fears when your child writes home from a war zone thousands of miles away, tired and homesick.

The greeting card, flower and restaurant industries have marketed Mother's Day to great-effect. The long-distance telephone providers lap it up.

R's a pleasant idea to recognize mothers once a year. But why stop there? Why not value the work of mothering every day — whether it's done by mothers of afthers — not just as a pibliosophical matter but as an economic one?

We yes, I know it's not too often enterathing, in the manner of a lim Carrey flick or a Lefton James jump shot.

It mostly can't be done in a glitzy stadium before a nactionard and in the manner of a lim Carrey flick or a Lefton lames jump shot.

Though its the ultimate reality, it doesn't command the disposable income of the 14to-34 tip-and-living-large crowd over which jadvertisers salivate.

Whether it plays in the politi-

crowd over witten gavernesses salivate. Whether it plays in the political or pop culture arena or not, you do it anyway because it's that important.

So you walk your bawling a great-old for an hour at 2 and, crying yourself because you're exflausted and she won't be comforted. You can love your kids so much that you'll let them test their wings when yourd rather hold them tight. Sometimes you shut yourself in your room

Or the ordeal of worst-case scenarios that will invade your overactive imagination when your youngster starts driving and leaves

and scream. You learn to bite your tongue when an 1-told-your-so tries to erupt. The idea of Mother's Day got its start in this country as a way to promote peace and better sanitary conditions. When President Wilson signed a joint resolution of Congress 90 years ago making

you behind -

literally and figuratively

Congress 90 years ago making it a national holiday, he invited Americans to fly the U.S. flag, not give a hug or mail a card or send mees

not give a hug or mall a card or send roses.
This Mother's Day, thousands of American mothers may be flying their flags, but they wont readily be at peace. They're the ones we shouldn't forget this Sunday.
They're the mothers who sent their bahes to war but got back the legacy that their children served courageously and died so the rest of us don't have to.

Those whose sons and daughters have returned from war with broken bodies and

war with broken bodies and damaged spirits.

And those who are waiting for a soldler's hug that cannot come too soon.

Linda P. Campbell is a colum-nist and editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegran Readers may write to her

### -LETTERS-

#### Twin Falls can spare some prosperity

"Whoa" I said to my Mustang as we came to a stop at the light on I fighway 93 before going under the freeway and on to Twin Falls. "Wouldn't it be nice to be able to stop here, eat a little lunch, shop awhile then, go visit a friend or loved one at the hospital?" I remember a time when we could do all of that in lerome and never have to leave town, but things started to change and Twin Falls, being the bigger city, developed more and more shopping malls with larger retail stores and restaurants and the smaller towns began drying up, (Did you know that at one time Jerome had a IC Penny Store. Tingwalls, Idaho Department Store and two very nice dress shops plus three drug stores and several grocery stores and lots of other businesses? I Waster distance to town and things started dooking up.
Twin Falls grumbled about losing business and now with the development at Crossroads thas turned into a roar. Guess it's different if you are the one aking the business away. So come on. Twin Falls, give a break and quite trying to stop something that is 'good' for the north side of the canyon and the people licing over here. It will be pour with your 'traffic problem' too, You won't have us' old farmers' from the north side chogging up pupur intersections and sack, red to the condition of the north side, they wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just ness and morey will come over on the north side, now wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just alled of what goes around at lide of or what goes around and the office of the content was the condition of the content was the condition of the content was and more wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just little of of what goes around and the lower wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just and little of what goes around and the lower wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just and little of what goes around a little of what goes around and the lower wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just and little of what goes around and the lower was and more wouldn't that just be fronte. Maybe just and

little of what goes around comes around will happen here and some of us will even be around to see it. That's "progress," or so we've been

JEANE KULM-MILLER

#### Ward comes well qualified for position

qualified for position
I was very pleased when I read in The Times-New that Lori Ward has announced her candidacy for the I'win Falls School Board. I believe her to he extremely well qualified and the person who should be elected by the people residing in Zone 4 to represent them and their children. Loris qualifications include a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in business with an emphasis in general management and finance.

general management and fi-mance.

Her education — along with her experience as a business consultant, business instructor, strategic planner and research analyst — will be valuable as-sets in working with the school finances and budgeting process. Her training and job skills will also be very helpful in-working with the school ad-ministration and other board members in the problem-solving process that is inherent to developing school board policies.

More immortantly Lori is the

to developing senion lobara policies.

More importantly, Lori is the mother of three daughters, a fourth-grader, an eighth-grader and a 12th-grader. Throughout their school lives, she has been involved in their school activities and volunteered her time to support their schools' endeavors, which has given her firsthand knowledge of the problems and heeds facing our schools.

Two years ago, she helned

schools.
Two years ago, she helped found the high school dance tearn which has gained enough credibility in that short time to be offered as a class next year. Lori often travels with the

be offered as a class next year. Lori often travels with the speech team and is a certified speech and debate judge. This past year she was a judge for both district and state debate. I have knowledge of Loris work style from serving on the executive board of the Magic Valley Arts Council with her. From that experience, I know that she is open-minded and will make every effort to be informed on issues before making decisions but willingly takes a stand on matters when she is called upon to do so.

I applaud Lori for aspiring to take on this very challenging and time-consuming job and inpet to see her elected on May 18.

RUTHITURNER

lay 18. RUTH TURNER Twin Falls

#### The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Welworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper LETTER

The Times-News

#### Facts show Eden case was badly handled

was badly handled
This letter is in response to
the recent letter by Glen Capps
of Jerome concerning the unfair public criticism of Jerome
County Sheriff Jim Weaver.
I wish to quote from Police
Practices Expert D.P.Van Blarcom Inc., who reviewed the
shooting deaths of Eden resident Tim Williams and
deputies James Moulson and
Phillip Anderson. The following
are excepts from this report:
5, g. Both Sheriff Weaver and
Under-sheriff Roberts have testified in their depositions that
the service of this Search warant was not considered to be
high-risk:
h. If that is true, however

high-risk;
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In that is true, however, there are striking inconsistenties in the manner in which it was served: (1) Informant Taylor was told to go down to the floor immediately upon the entry of the deputies, (2) both of the two dead deputies, who actually made entry, were fully outfitted in SWAT gear, including camouflaged uniforms and Kevlar helmets, (3) one of those deputies was airmed with a submachine gun.

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submachine gun:

I. Those precautions demonstrate a distinct amicipation that armed resistance might well be encountered from the unsuspecting resident even before the deptities suddenly burst into his home through a locked door that they had just kicked down/open:

6. In my professional opinion, the supervision, training planning and facilies for the service of this search warrant were so grossly nepligent as to be deliberately indifferent to the probable outcome.

c. Sheriff Weaver and Under-

sheriff Roberts were in charge of planning and actually led the execution of this raid, but both have testified in their depositions that they had never had any SWAT or quasi-SWAT training whatsoever the would qualify them for such a role:

le; d. In fact, their experience in rving search warrants in gen al was minimal;

d. In fact, their experience in serving search warrants in general was minimal;
f. These cumulative errors in supervision, training, planning and tacties created the heightened risk of danger and the fatal shooting that followed as a direct consequence thereof;
g. Accordingly, this tragic loss of three lives could have and should have been avoided by competent decision-making by the chief policy maker or a designated subordinate with adequate training for the task at hand.
Mr. Capps: These are the

adequate training to a constant hand.

Mr. Cappis: These are the opinions of a expert who reviewed the facts. In none of the reports is there any report that Sheriff Weaver was wounded, as your letter would have Times-News readers believe!

The only wounds that Sheriff Weaver received were on the night of Jan. 3, 2001, to his reputation and credibility. tation and credibility. PAUL H. ROBERTS Twin Falls

### Write to us

he Times-News wel-comes letters from readers on subjects of public inter-est. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; malied to PO, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to let-ters@magicvalley.com.

# SKENAZY

appy Mother's D a y ! ! Which, if you are a mother, you diction in terms. While mothers do indeed experience moments of great joy, the idea of an entire day free of heart-stopping fear about some aspect of the kids'health, happiness, choice of friends, music and video games, grades, attitude and/or desire to drive is simply unthinkable. Moms are amazingly creative in their ability to imagine terior where none exists — sort of the opposite of the pre-9/11 FPI Are you excessively mom-ish? Take this Mom-O-Meter quiz to find our:

The bathutb is:

A. A place you can slip and Moms are

A. A place you can slip and cause permanent brain dam-

cause permanent on our camage.

B. A place you can splash and play with bath toys.

D. All of the above — just not in that order.
A swing is:
A. Something you could easily get hit in the head by, if you don't look where you're going!
B. There is no B. A stack is something.
A. That could poke your

amazingly creative in their ability to imagine terror where none exists - sort of the opposite of the pre-9/11 FBI.

eye(s) out. B. That you should never run

eyets, s...
B. That you should ...
with.
C. To roast marshmallows on,
if you ever get near a fire, God

if you ever get near a fire, God forbid.
The bed is a place to
A. Jump off of and break your arm.

arm.

B. Sleep, which you should have started doing hours ago, but no—you dawdled and now it is (FILL IN RIDICULOUSLY LATE TIME) and you are going to be very fired tomorrow!

Take this Mom-O-Meter quiz C. Read, but not with a flash-light, because you'll go blind AND be very tired tomorrow. A warm spring shower in the park means

means You could get hit by light-

A rou could get hit by a tree hat gets hit by lightning.

C. You could run giggling.

C. You could run giggling. through a puddle, get your socks wet, come home with a cold and die of pneumonia. Or at least miss school, never leam long division and end up a dropout.

dropout.
Prom is a very special night, synonymous with:
A. Slutty dresses.
B. Unwanted pregnancy.
C. Excessive drinking.
D. Fiery car crashes.
E. Some combination of the above.

above.

E Some combination of the above AND you will be very

above AND you checked any of these answers, you either are a mom or were reared by one. If you didn't check any coing to be very sorry. you are going to be very sorry. Soon, Trust me — I know. I'm a

Lenore Skenazy is a columnist for the New York Daily News.



## LETTERS

#### Coiner's concern for M.V. clearly evident

for M.V. clearly evident

Thave had the pleasure of doing business with Chuck
Coiner and his farming operation for many years. It has been a pleasure because of his easygoing manner, his ability to be a good listener and work through problems and the pride he takes in doing the job right. Yeu don't have to be around Chuck long to get a sense of how much he cares about this area and the personal commitment he has made to address the issues that effect us all.

which personal commitments the has made to address the issues that effect us all.

I believe that Chuck would be at termendous asset to the people of this area if elected to the Idaho Senate. I know he would bring the same qualities to the Senate that have earned my respect in his agribusiness. I know he can be counted on to complete whatever job he starts.

Please into uniform the most people of the starts.

Please join us in voting for Chuck Coiner.

#### Edmunds delves into the tough issues

Must the BUISH ISSUES
Who's the best candidate for state Senate District 247
Hands down, its Ken Edmunds! I have had the good fortune to be Ken Edmunds' business partner in multiple businesses for the past nine years, which has placed mei nalmost-daily contact with Ken. From the beginning of our partnership, I've always known where Ken stands on any difficult sixe, no matter the cost, time required or consequence. Ken has always based his decisions on what is morally and chically ingli. How refreshing it will be to have a politicaln whose chically ingli. How refreshing it will be to have a politicaln whose actions are based on principles of ethically correct decisions. The time to prepare for a job is not when the job is at hand but years prior to acquiring the job. Ken has done exactly this through his business diversification which ranges from commercial warehousing of agricultural products. furniture moving, freight brokering, autorepair and maintenance to property devolvement and construction. Along with these businesses and many others. Ken has traveled throughout the United States with his consulting practice, where he has be continued to glean from the diverse backgrounds and social situations he's encountered.

Ken has also served as mediator between many businesses and individuals where difficult situations have arisen. Ken has

ator between many consistency and individuals where difficult at the rare talent of being able to weigh the difficult steads the part of the difficult steads the part of the difficult steads the difficult steads the parties without costly litigation. Kenkeyound hus allowed him to no tilize his photographic memory for remembering numbers and recognizing where something is not financially something is not financially something is not financially something in the proposed of the discussion of the proposed of the discussion of the public services ken has mentioning a few Ken was on

mentioning a few, Ken was on the Ilwin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, the Re-gional Technical Educational Zoning Commission, the Regional Technical Educational Coalition, served as vice president of Margic Valley Builders Association and president of Twin Falls Chiamber of Commerce. Ken is currently the chairman of Twin Falls Centennial Commission, sits on the Southern Hadano Learning Center Board, is president-elect of Idaho's Youth Soccer Association and sits on the Southern Gaho Economic Development Organization Board. Shouldn't all politicians give of themselves privately before seeking

public office?
So the question is, who is the best candidate for State Senate District 247 Based on the three candidates' history and preparation for the Senate, it is definitely Ken Edmunds.

DARREN SMITH
TWIN Falls

#### Tax money for relocation center is poorly spent

nax money tor relocation center is poorly spent Again, Ms. Bosteder conveniently avoids facts with her own falsified version of history. Let's address more of the Constitution, shall we? Article I, Section 9 says, "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, mless in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it." Executive Order 9066 was unanimously passed by both houses of Congress and the decision upheld in three separate wardine. Supreme Court cases and stands to his day.

I shudder to think what you be supplied to the windowing public. The silent majority in the Magic Valley the general public that was not handed food and shelter by lande San during the war and the World War II Veterans in the Magic Valley area that were in the Pacific know the truth. Furthermore, the searches were not unreasonable. In fact, they were quite fruitful rendering the discovery of cases of

Furthermore, the searches were not unreasonable. In fact, they were quite fruitful rendering the discovery of cases of dynamite, an assortment of weapons, two-way radios, search lights and much more. What were the Japanese-Americans doing with that contraband, M.s. Bosteder? Another duestion: If no amount of money could repair your alleged "suffering" by relocation, why was it taken? If apologies head your "wounds," you got your apology. Now you want memortals and national parks to boot? Good grief, what next?

Another question. You now say the "Minidoka Resurrection" that the tapayers are being forced to pay for is because the Constitution says you have the right to peaceful assembly Where does it say my tax dollars are supposed to support your right to assemble? Why not use all those payments of \$20,000 to the total dyour center! I know it's probably beating a dead horse, but let mernind you again, Minidoka was a relocation center, not an intermment camp. I should think you would know the difference. The evacuation was necessary for other reasons. Persons of Japanese descent were not very popular on the West coast after that sineak attack on the innocent people of Pearl Harbor. There was no fear or hysteria, but there was mistrust—and rightfully so. In hindsight, it's too bad the evacuation took place. The Japanese should have been left to fend for themselves. But with all that espionage and plans of sabotage relocation had to take place. nother question. You now the "Minidoka Resurrec-

plans of sabotage relocation had to take place. Last question. Have you read "MAGIC," Ms. Bosteder? JUNE THRESHER Halley

#### Weaver deserves respect as a fair sheriff

I am a fourth-generation Hazelton resident raising my children here. I would like to

children here. I would like to express my support for Sheriff Jim Weaver in the upcoming election.

I am very proud to have Sheriff Jim Weaver as my sheriff, friend and neighbor, including his family. I am very glad they live in our town on the east end of Jerome County. He has done alto of good for us here. I know he is dedicated and will contin-

The Times News wants your letters to the editor in regard to this month's local elections. All letters must be submitted before that suction's respective deadline.

School board — All letters related to the May 18 election for the Twin Falls School Board must be

**Election deadlines** turned in by 5 p.m. on Thursday. May 13.

May 13.

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# Ken Edmunds on Education

ary for the State Senate District 24 seat will be very important for The primary for the State Senate District 24 seat will be very important for education in our area and Idaho. Our state education budget for next year is \$1.33 billion, or 63.7% of our state budget. Many people in Idaho are concerned with the value we receive for our investment. We need to find better ways to reach our goals on a limited budget. With education as one of my great-concerned. Identifying the state of the est concerns, I decided to seek this Senate seat.

est concerns, I deviced to seek and Schales Sach My wife, Jane, and I are strong supporters of education and have worked diligently over the years to be involved in our schools. Jane has served with one or two of the parent/teacher organizations each year. Together, we have served on several committees, ranging from in-school fundraising and activities to on several communees, tanging from inscanor tuning and actives to twice being chairmen of the THIS All-Night Drug-Free Senior Graduation Party. My other areas of educational involvement have included:

- an of the last two District 411 bond election committees, resulting in the expansion, the Roper Auditorium, Oregon Trail Elementury and other
- improvements.

  Co-chairman of the fundraising committee to expand the TFHS Roper Auditorium.

  Revision of the activities and extracurricular guidelines for District 411.

  Organization of the joint committee to establish the TFHS block program.
- mer Board member of ARTEC.

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continually bring up the Eden shooting and support the man who killed two Jerome County

shooting and support the man who killed two Jerome County deputies. Jim Weaver makes me feel safe. I know I can depend on Jim Weaver. He cares about his job, our children and our community. He takes his job very seriously. He is tough. He is strong, He is no nonsense. I support Jim Weaver in the upcoming election. Please join me in re-electing our sheriff. Jim Weaver.

me in re-calling Weaver.
JULI BAISCH LEE
Hazelton

oard of the Southern Idaho Learning Center.



ELECT KEN EDMUNDS STATE SENATE DISTRICT 24

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My focus has always been on bettering our schools and improving the relationships between the community and educators. In my campaign, I have found people are very supportive of our schools and proper education funding. This is different from the attitude held by many members of our Legislature and other government leaders. I particularly find the flight for control of education between the Board of Education and the Department of Education to be counroductive and damaging.

terproductive and aamaging.

As the date for the primary approaches, I feel an even greater desire to serve as Senator because education needs a strong voice in our Legislature. I can provide that voice. My history of working with our schools demonstrates I am committed to education for the long haul.

Please contact me at 735-0144 or edmunds@cableone.net with your comments and concerns. I ask for your vote for

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# It's time to cap men's headwear

Livas in a rib joint in Meridian not long ago, surrounded — because this is Idalio — by men in baseball caps noisily slurping down barbectue.

A couple of tables away sat a fellow and his family, enjoying platters full of baby-backs. The

platters full of baby-backs. The process was mpssy, so be be-close to his dinner, finished his corn on the cob and raised his head. Most of the bill of his white baseball cap was covered with barbecure sauce from his plate. I wonder if the ball cap Idaho's unofficial state costume — might finally have become overexposed.

— might finally have become overexposed.

A friend of mine in Pocatello, whose family used to run a sporting goods store there, told me recently that he'd seen a marketing survey indicating three-fifths of Idaho men over the age of 15 regularly wear basehall caps. Half of those do so indoors. indoors. Umm, why?



Don't ASK ME Steve Crump

I looked up the Census report on what (Bahoans do for a living, Combining the categories, 16 guess that no more than 20 percent spend a majority of their work week out in the sunshine. The rest of us labor mostly indoors, protected from fluorescent lights by gimmee seed-company caps.

It would be a different story if we were all flends for baseball, but Our National Pastime currently ranks sixth among games that Americans prefer to watch or to play.

rently ranks sixth among games that Americans prefer to watch or to play. So how come so many baseball caps, especially in Idahof 1 have two theories.

One is that they're a more so-cally acceptable alternative to cowboy hats, which were everywhere when I was growing up here in Sputdhut Acres. The other theory is that Idaho men are going bald at an unerving rate. That's possible, I suppose. It's a simple fact that baseball caps are cheaper than Bogaine, plugs or a rug, and if you pull a cap far enough down on your brow, a feller can buy himself four, maybe five years more datability—provided diath be never takes off his hat.

But there is a distinct down-

maybe five years more datability — provided that he never takes of his hat.

But there is a distinct downside to cap-wearing, it seems to me. Not to put too fine a point on it, but a lot of guys in baseball caps simply look like doofuses. One blue collar-chie combination in these parts just now is a baseball cap ower hair tied in a ponytail, with thick glasses, a three-day growth of beard, a T-shirt, baggy jeans and high-top sneakers.

These guys not only couldn't get a lob or a date those couldn't

sairt, baggy least and ingirely sneakers.

These guys not only couldn't get a job or a date; they couldn't get arrested unless the big pick-up trucks they so often own drove over somehody's lawn or-naments.

drove over somehody's lawn ornaments.

Seems to me that a baseball cap on a driver takes 20 points of his 10—35 opinits if he also owns a cell phone.

Plenty of Idaho women wear baseball caps, but they seem to be capable of moderation on this subject. It's slignificant — dou't out think?— that gals play softball bareheaded.

Perhaps they subscribe to the same philosophy as my Uncle Brick, who ran a men's clothing store for 40 years.

Brick sold thousands of Panamas and homburgs over the years, but when asked, he had a simple rule for hat-wearing.

Don't do so unless you have a real reason.

Traveling salesmen and farmers did, but bankers and shoulded—live quite happily without them.

Traveling salesmen and farmers did, but bankers and schoolteachers could — and should — live quite happily without them.

When John Kennedy was elected in 1960, the dress-hat business essentially collapsed when the public saw that the new president never cowered his head. I bink that was the notytune in his life that Uncle Brick ever voted for a Democrat.

"The country can stand a tax increase or twa, he said. But it won't survive four years of looking at Richard Nixon in a fedora."

Times-News features editor re-minds you that a gentleman is a man who could wear his John Deere cap to bed, but chooses not

# Judges: Cities will share costs

Jennifer Gose-Eells, the coun-ty's civil deputy prosecutor. "I thought it was a well-thought-out decision and that it was well written. I think the judges sup-ported their decision very well." Gose-Eells said although ported then a Gose-Eells

state law says counties have to provide magistrate courts, "there's nothing that says it should provide it for cities or for

The ruling says we'll have to pay an additional \$151,000. Courtney said city officials will meet with country representatives and try to work out a payment schedule. "That might reduce the burden this year, but next year we'll have to work it into the budget." Courtney said.

have to work it into the budget."
Courrney said.
It will be up to the City Council to decide whether to appeal the decision. City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said he did not want to comment on the judges' decision until the council has a chance to discuss it.
The same is the case for the city of Kimberty, which filed a lawsuit to keep the county from

withholding court fine revenues that were going to the city — a move county officials say is simply an effort to collect the money they're owed. Kimberly — Councilman — Dave-Overacre said Friday the council hadn't decided whether it

will appeal.

The county and cities presented their cases to the panel of district judges, in March.

Gary Evans, finance director for of district huggo. Gary Evans, finance director for the city of Twin Falls, pointed out that things like housekeeping and maintenance are face costs, services the county would have to pay regardless of whether cities used the county courthouse.

The judges disagreed.
"The undeniable fact is that the cities realize the benefit of the fixed costs, which include such unglamorous but indispensable costs like custodial. suen ungamorous but indis-pensable: costs like custodial services, janitorial supplies and the like, and it would be unjust not to require the chies to bear as reasonable share of these costs." the judges said in their April 30 decision. Twin Falls Gounty and Coun-ty Clerk Kristina Glascock will establish a mechanism to cal-culate reimbursements in future years.

vears

future years.
A city that disagrees with a proposed allocation can file a Please see COSTS, Page B4

#### Cassia school levies' cost

variables By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

depends on

BURLEY — Property tax levies are a vital part of the Cas-sia County School District's budget, but how much do they

sia County School District's budget, but how much do they cost taxpayers?

Unfortunately, simple answer.

On May 18, voters will be asked to approve a \$623,435 supplemental levy and a \$465,391 path facility levy.

The supplemental levy and a \$465,391 path facility levy only comes up for approval every 10 years.

Both levy amounts are unchanged from 2003, but the plant facility levy only comes up for approval every 10 years.

Both levy amounts are unchanged from 2003, but the plant levy bas a built-in 5 percent increase in the dollar amount each year for the life of the levy — meaning that it would generate \$726,639 in its final year.

Assuming the supplemental levy amount remains constant, the total generated by the volucies would increase from \$1,088,633 in 2005 to \$1,350,074 in 2015.

But how much this will cost the average taxpayer depends on several variables, not the least of which is changes in the tax base.

"In the past two years the tax

least of which is changes in the tax base.

"In the past two years the tax base has increased \$18 million." Cassia County Superintendent Mike Chesley points out Continued growth of the tax base at this rate would substantially reduce tax increases.

Cassia County Assessor

increases.
Cassia County Assessor
Martell Holland explained that
individual taxes fluctuate every
year based on assessed values
and various exemptions for
which homeowners and farm-

and various exemptions for which homeowners and farmers may qualify. For example, the owner of a \$70,000 home which is that person's primary residence would qualify for a homeowner's exemption of \$50 percent of the value of the house. If the lot is valued at \$10,000 and the house at \$60,000, then to taxed amount would be \$40,000 — there's no exemption for the lot.

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The total of both levies for 2003 was 0.006189778, according to Holland.

That means the homeowner in the example paid \$259.59 for the school levies in 2003 as a portion of this overall taxes. If the tax base and the supplemental levy remain the same, this amount would increase to about \$324 by 2015 due to the 5 percent annual increase in the plant levy.

The amount would be \$288 in 2015 if the tax base increases at the same rate as the past two years and the supplemental levy is unchanged. If the tax base decreases, it would mean that fewer taxpayers would be funding the set dollar amount of the levies and would therefore pay more, depending on the amount of the decrease.

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pending on the amount of the decrease.
Farms are even more complex when it comes to property tax levies because of the numbers of variables in their assessed values.
Farmland assessments depend on whether land is dry or irrigated and what crops are planted year to year, according to employees at the assessor's
Please see LEVIES, Page 84

TWIN FALLS — Cities in Twin Falls County must share the expense of court services in processing misdemeanor cases and infractions, a group of district judges has decided.

That will take a \$370,000 burden off the county and place to the cities.

"The county is pleased," said Jennifer Gose-Eells, the county's civil deputy prosecutor." It hough it was a well-thought.

should provide it for cities or for free."

Entities will pay according to their use of the country's magistrate facilities, resources and personnel. The city of Twin Falls, which had the largest number of cases — 16.452 — ended up with the largest bill—\$207.200.

\$207,200.
"Obviously, this creates a fairly significant problem from a budgetary standpolnt." Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtey said. "We have \$56,000 in the current budget for court

FOUNDERS DAY ON DISPLAY



ear's. She said several other com-

She said several other competing events might have drawn some participants away. Walker said the Founder's Day celebration was revived nine years ago when the historical society took it over. Saturday's events also included a speech at the Schubert Theater by John Bieter from the Cenarrusa Center for Basque Studies in Boise. There was a gala at the Basque Cultural Center Saturday evening to raise money for a new county museum. Walker said the museum's Walker said the museum's

Walker said the museum's

current location has no heat-ing, no plumbing and a leaky

"Our antiques are actually in danger," she said.

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

Brianna Reed hugs her pigmy goat while preparing to walk in the Split Lips and Company entry in the Gooding County Founders Day parade in

# Gooding County residents celebrate with parade turnout," Carter said. Sally Walker, a member of the Gooding County Historical So-ciety that sponsored the events, said the parade, with about 25 groups, was smaller than last

Times-News writer

GODDING — For Kyle and lodi Smith, the Gooding Coun-ty Founder's Day Parade is just another thing to like about their new home. "For raising kids, it's perfec-tion! think," said Jodi Smith as her three children ran to gather candy thrown by parade marchers.

candy thrown by parade marchers.

The Smiths brought their three children see the parade after they heard about it in the green store, and they heard about it in the green store, they have been always to the parade and lots of classic cars. Founder's Day celebrations commenorate the founding of Gooding County on January 20, 1913. The celebration was moved to May for weather reasons.

moved to may an sons.
"It looks like there's more in than there are people in it than there are watching it," said Rande Bean, of Gooding, as he watched lla-mas and goats bring up the rear

people participating.
The Split Lips and Company
4-11 group was back in the pa-rade after a year hiatus.
These 4-11 members raise lla-mas, sheep, rabbits, goats and pies.

mas, sheep, rabbits, goats and pigs. For the pa-rade, they brought out several llamas and two baby goats.

goats,
"It's going to
be fun," said
Maleah Huggins, 16, of

gins, 16, of Gooding. She has been

She has been raising and training llamas for nine years and brought her 8-month-old llama, Sugar Baby, to march. She said the parade is good for show llamas because it helps them get used to crowds of people.

ple, "I like doing it now," Huggins Jance Government of Gooding, was sitting pretty in a teal and white 1955 Chevy Bel Air. She and her husband have been

driving it in the parade for the last three years.
"It's nice to show our support for Gooding County," Ewing said. They've lived here since

George McLaughlin, of Gooding, was Gooding, was in the parade to represent his b u s i n e s s . G o o d i n g It looks like there's more people in it than there are Transport Re-pair, and "to show off." watching it.

... Rande Bean. of Gooding

show off."

He drove a red 1946 Ken-w o r t h tractor-trailer that he had just finished restoring. It had everything done except the

The Wendell Optimist Club had an old tractor pulling a trailer with a giant baked pota-to on it surrounded by 21 obildren.

trailer with a gaint baked pota-tio on it surrounded by 21 children.

Adam Carter, a sergeant at arms in the club, drove the Massey Ferguson tractor.

"It's a pretty good day for a parade and it's a pretty good

# Judge halts grazing decision

ARCO — Grazing within the Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve will continue as usual after an administrative judge hailed a new grazing plan authorized by the Bureau of Land Management. Western Watersheds Project of Hailey appealed the BLMS decision contending it actually increased the amount of cattle and sheep allowed to graze more than 90,000 acres in Laid-aw Park within the monument.

more than 9,0,000 acres in Laid-iaw Pank within the monument.
Judge James H. Hoffernan, an
administrative judge with the
U.S. Department of Interiors.
Office of Hearings and Appeals
in Salt Lake City, had harsh
words for the BLM in his written decision dated April 28.
"The new grazing system
may only exacerbate the poor

vegetative conditions and has-ten the listing of the sage grouse," the judge wron: "The public's interest in maintaining the integrity of its lands and sensitive species outweighs the interest of BLM and the permit-tees in keeping livestock on the aldoment. The potential hard-ship to be suffered by the public permanent or long-lasting damage to the land—out-weighs' the largely economic hardship which the permittees face."

hardship which the permittees face."
Grazing within the moniment will continue but will revert back to the previous grazing decision for now because of the judge's order, said Rick VanderVoet, manager of the Catters monument for the BLM. That plan is more than 10 years old, the said.

The new decision, in the

BLM's opinion, accomplished what needed to be done to make improvements to the al-lotment. VanderVoet said. Laidlaw Park includes 93,578 acres divided into seven pas-tures grazed by sheep and cattle.

cattle. Teachers graze the allorment. Combined they have been permitted to graze that 1,331 animal unit in onths. An animal unit is enough forage for a cow and her call and for five ewes. But since the 1980s. the ranchers have used only about half of the permitted amount of forage.

about half of the permitged amount of forage. Because of that, even though the revised decision would re-duce animal unit months to 9,600, it still in theory would permit use higher than histori-cal levels, according to the judges decision.

# coulee remains hospitalized

BOISE — A 22-month-old boy was still hospitalized in Boise Saturday evening after falling into a coudee Friday near his home in Twin Falls. Ian Nice was -found up against a grate of the Harmon Park Coulee Friday afternoon and developed a heartheat after-authorities performed CPR, said Capt. Jim Munn the Twin Falls Police Depart-ment.

the Iwa com-ment.
The toddler was transported by LifeFlight to St. Luke's Chil-dren's Hospital in Boise Friday evening.

# Boy who fell in

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#### Clifford Dean Billman - Twin Falls

Clifford Dean Billinan of Noin Falls died Friday May 7, 2004, at his home.

Cliff was home on. Dec. 18, 1923, at Tripp County, S.D. He 1923, at Tripp County, S.D. He 1923, at Tripp County, S.D. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1938, in 1942, Cliff left Twin Falls for Los Angeles, Callf, taking, a job with North American Aviation, building airplanes, On Feb. 15, 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps. This being during World War II, he spent his tour of duty in Northern Africa and India, being homorably discharged on Feb. 7, 1946, Cislif was a mechanic during his tour. He became as on of Magellan-by returning home via the Pacific Ocean, thereby encircling the globe.

On Sept. 21, 1946, Cliff married Annie M. Selzler in Twin Falls, and to this union three children were born. They were children were born. They were atter divorced in 1980, He married E. Deloris Carlton on Sept. 15, 1980, Cliff worked as a mechanic, after helping his father move several houses from Hawthorne, Nev., to



Equipment Co. in Twin Falls.
Cliff started Cliff Billman Auto
Repair in 1959 and operated
his business until his retirement. He and Dee then
moved to Bandon, Ore, for a
few years before returning to
Twin Falls. Cliff bought an old
hoise and remodeled it, this
being where he resided until
his death.
Cliff was a very hard worker,
aman of few words, was very
honest, and could build or repair anything he set his mind

pair anything he set his mind too. He lived by a motto of, "if it's worth doing — it's worth doing right." He instilled this motto and abilities into his children. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

missed by all who knew and loved him.

Cill is survived by his wife, belions of Twim Falls: ortelrother, Ervin of San Antonio, Texas: one sister, Allee loan of Sitka, Alaska: his three children, Dawid Billman of American Falls, Idaho, Tom (Tami) Billman and Mary Ann (Dwayne) Stiener, both of Twin Falls, as well as a sepson, Dama Dade of Twin Falls, Also surviving Cilif are his grandchildren, Melks and Levi of Boise, Lashama (Doug) Stane and Evdyn Billman of Twin Falls, Alicka and Catherine of Portland, Ore: three great grandchildren; numerous nicess and nephews and friends.

A graveside service for Cilif

ous nieces and nephews and friends.

A graveside service for Cliff will be held at 11 a.m. Thesday, May 11. 2004. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Brian Viresman of the Twin Falls reformed Church officiating. Military honors by the area veterans and auxiliary Friends may call from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Moret friends from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Katherine 'Kay' Schnell Hansen - Twin Falls

Kathrine 'Kay' Schnell Hansen, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, May 3, 2004, at her home. She was born Nov. 23, 1917. at Rogerson, the daughter of Paul and Ann Leonard Schnell. She received her education at Rogerson and then graduated from Hollister High School. Kay later attended beauty school and then cation at Bogerson and then graduated from Hollister High School. Kay later attended beauty school and then worked in the Russell Beauty Salon. She also worked at EW Woolworthis and for a number of years at the Iwin Falls Live-stock Comiunission Company. She married LaVarr Hansen at Twin Falls on July 3, 1940. They farmed at Richfield and later north of ferome and then moved to Twin Falls three years ago. Kay had a great love for Arabian horses, and they



also raised and showed Arabians, She also loved to Survivors include her hus-

band, LaVarr of Twin Falls; a

daughter, Diane (Roger) Buist of Whitebird, Idaho: a brother, Ralph (Hazel) Schnell of Rogerson: a sister, Helen Young of Rogerson: four grandchildren: and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Joe; and a sister, Margaret.

A memorial service for Kay Hansen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, May 10, 2004, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Quinton Kimbrow officiating. "No viewing is planned. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service. The family suggests memorials to your charity of choice. choice.

#### Helen M. Knapp - Buhl

Itelen M. Knapp, 76, resident of Buhl, Idaho, passed away peacefully May 8, 2004, with her family by her side. Helen was born on July 8, 1927, in Colorado Springs, Colo, the sixth of 11 children. to Donald and Ruth Bruner. As a young child, she moved with her family to Winlock, Wash, After school she moved to Bremerton, Wash, where she worked in the Naval Shipyard during World War II. While there, she met and martiel Hiram Knapp on Jan. 11. While there, she nete and mar-ried Hiram Knapp on Jan. 11, 1948. Shortly after their mar-riage, they moved to Skapit County. Wash. where she raised her family and worked in the food processing indus-try. In October 1998, Heelen moved to Buhl, where her youngest son resides. Helen attended Emmanuel Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon and the Freewill Baptist Church in Buhl. She was a longtime Freewill Baptist Church in Buhl, She was a longtime member of TOPS in Mt. Ver-



non and enjoyed cooking and camping at the ocean with

camping at the ocean with family. Helen is survived by two sons, Ronald and his wife, ludy of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., and Dennis of Buhl, Idaho; one daughter, Ruby of Eureka, Nev; and a former daughter-in-law, Linda, Knapp-Strobel

of Bow, Wash. She has six grandchildren, Iennifer Chandler, Jason Knapp, Todd and Jeff Knapp and Alan and Andrew Knapp, and three great-grandchildren. Ashley Weylin and Elizabeth Chandler. She also has three brothers, four sisters and numerous nieces and nephews surviving. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992, son, Dale, in 1994 and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11° a.m. Thursday, May 13, 2004, at 110lbush Funeral Itome in Burlington, Wash. A graveside service will follow at the Burlington - Cemetery, Memorial gifts may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 1700, Chicago, II. 60601 in Helen's name. All local arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idalio.

#### Wilda O. Wilcox - Gooding

Wilda O. Wilcox, 93, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, and formerly of Burley, went to be with Jiesus on Thursday, May 6, 2004, at Gooding County. Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 16, 1910, to John Harrison (Harry) and Elba Snook Miskimins near Cambria, Iowa. She taught school in Jowa for eight years prior to marrying A. Dean Wilcox of Declo, Idaho, on May 21, 1938, They resided in the Declo Hupert/Paul area until moving to Burley in 1960. She worked at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley from 1960-1973 when she retired.

She was a member of the Jirst Presbyterian Church in Burley/Declo, the Presbyterian Women's Group, the Emerson Ladies Aid, Emerson and Claremont Granges and Farmers Union.

Her hobbies included sewing, quilting, flowers, cooking and crocheting, She made many lovely quilts, which she shared with her

made many lovely quilts, which she shared with her family. Wilda and Dean were



very involved and enjoyed square dancing in the Mini-Cassin and Hazelton areas. Survivors include her son. Harry (Loraine) Wilcox of Richifeld, Idaho; her daughter. Linda (Gale) Wood of Gooding. Idaho; four grandchildren. Mark (Hulie) Bowen of Pinchurst, Idaho; Housel Vanden Bosch of Jerome, Idaho. Nancy (Mat) Ross of Jerome and Calvin (Sue) Wilcox of Jerome, Idaho;

ding

12 great-grandchildren, Markelle, Braylon and Brielle Bowen, Emily, Hilary and Wendy Vanden Bosch, Kaiteh, Paige and Jaide Ross, Kevin, Katrina and Kelsey, Wilcox, two bröthers, Liyle (Mildred), Miskimins of Allerton, Iowa, and Radean, Betty) Miskimins of Mitchell, S.D.; a brother-in-law, Artie Partridge of Corydon, Iowa; and several nicces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dean in 1984; twin sister, Wilma Sutton in 1976; sister, Lois Partridge in 1984; agrandson, Lanny Dean Bowen in 1980; and a son-in-law, Weddon Isterforok in 2001.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at Pleasant View Centery in Burley, Idalo, Viewing for family and firends will beld from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 2004, at Dentamy's Gooding Chapel.

#### OBITUARY -

Gary C. Pliler - Boise

Gary C. Pliler of Boise 2004, at a local hospital. The funeral will be leden 12 pan. Tuesday May 15, 2004, at a local hospital. The funeral will be leden 12 pan. Tuesday May 11, 2004, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Hoise. Minister Don Mason will be presiding. Gary was been in Calena, Kan., to Truman and Rosetta Piller. He grew up in Laharat of the Mason will be presiding to the lateral of the Mason will be president and the president of the Mason Security of the Company of the Piller He grew up in Laharat Carter and the Homestay where the played that was been so that the played that was been declared and the played that was been declared and the played that the forest that the orado and Southern Idaho. He moved on to a career in sales eventually leading the successful development of "PuzzleMagic", an educational training tool for children with his wife. Susan, who is also a teacher in Boise.

His life was dedicated to service of people with a particular particular properties.

ular love for helping children in their education. He cared much for lost souls whether they were people having a rough time or simply alost dog or cat. He gave much in his life and will be greatly missed. He finally gets to spend Mother's Day with his mom that he missed so much.

Gary is survived by his wife. Susan: son. Gary of Pags. Arizz daughter. Jacque of Porland, Orc; stepson. Alex of Bloise and six wonderful grandchildren. He was preceded in

death by Rosetta Pliler, his mother, and Truman Cecil Pliler, his father

er, his father.
The family requests no flowers, but suggests memorials may be made in his name to the Boise Rescue Misson, 1415 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, and the Idaho Humane Society, 4775 Dorman, Boise, ID 83705.

o 83705.
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No winter without a spring.
And beyond death's dark
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our hearts one more will

sing.
For those who leave us for a while

while have only gone away Out of a restless, careworn world into a brighter day Where there will be no part-

ings and time is not counted by

years — Where there are no trials or

no worries, no cares, and no

#### SERVICES

Janet (Pastoor) Plank of Ephrata, Wash, memorial serv-ice at 2:30 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Ephrata (Nicoles Funeral Home).

Laurel "Harry" Woodland of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, 242 W. Ellis; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Glen T. Berdeson of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, serv-ice at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold Packham Lee of Fair-field, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Camas County High School gymasium in Fair-field; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jerry Charles Mintun of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Evalyn McDonald Christoffersen, gathering of family and friends at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Bunce and Verna Moore, 1718 N. 12th, Boise (Aclesa Funeral Home).

### Idaho mining company's outlook improves

POST FALIS (AP) — Although the revival of Hecla Mining Co. depends largely on its South American and Mexican mines, the outdook is good at its Silver Valley operations, company officials say.

President Phillips S. Baker I. told the annual shareholders' meeting Friday that when he joined the Coeut d'Alene-based klaho company three years ago people warned him. These are the darkest days of Hecla.

But 2003 saw silver prices increase to nearly \$5 an ounce from less than \$5, white gold went from \$200 to nearly \$420, he said.

In 2003, Hecla produced 9.8 million ounces of silver, more than any other time in the company's 113-year history, at a record low average cost of \$1.43 per ounce. It also produced 204,000 ounces of gold.

The spiraling price of silver peaked recently at more than \$3 an ounce, but retreated to \$5.60 at the close of trading Priday.

The representation of the close of trading Priday but the current pricing trend is still good for Hecla, Baker said.

The creates capital and provides opportunities we wouldn't otherwise have." he said.

Hecla reported a net mcome.

wouldn't otherwise have," he said.

Heela reported a net income of 56.2 million for the first quarter of 2001, compared to \$6.7 million the year before. However, last year's net income was aided by a \$1 million legal set-dement and \$1.1 million from a change in accounting.

Net income for the first quarter of this year is a direct result of an over \$90 percent increase in gross profit from 2003, the company said.

# - DEATH NOTICES -

Ralph Willes

HEYBURN — Italph Willes, 76, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 8, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be an-nounced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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Cecil Cooper

- ACEQUIA — Cecil Cooper,
80, of Acequia, died Thursday,
May 6, 2004, at Minidoka

Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen
Funeral Home in Burley.

#### Gordon Allen Bair

Gordon Allen Bair BURLEY — Gordon Allen Bair, 80, of Burley, died Satur-day, May 8, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be -an-nounced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.



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### -Obituary

#### Cora Fave McKee - Jerome

Cora Faye McKee. 80. of Jerome, died May 7, 2004, in Suhl, Idaho.
She was born Feb. 2, 1924, in Suhl, Idaho.
She was born Feb. 2, 1924, in Buhl, Idaho, to George W Tibbets and Lena May Higgenboaham Tibbets. Faye began a career with Mountain Bell in Soda Springs, Idaho. She was transferred to Gooding for a short time and them moved to Gooding for a short time and them moved to Faye married Richard "Dick" McKee in 1982. She lived in the Faye married Richard "Dick" McKee in 1982. She lived in the William May 1000 when she moved to Cald-wall to live with her daughter, Cheryl. In 2003. she returned to Buhl and made her home at Country Living until her passing. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend who loved her family and will be missed by all who knew her.



Faye is survived by her chil-dren, Cheryl Kay (Ace) Allen of Caldwell, Sally Ann Worcester of Kuna, Terrea Faye (Jon) Kienlen of Boise, Lonnie (Janet) Johnston of Jerome and stepdaughter, Connie Jo (Jim)

\*\*Sharkey of Twin Falls-She is also survived by 10 beautiful grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her histband.

The funeral for Faye will be held at 11 am, Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1434 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83383. A visitation will be held at 11 am, Wednesday, Thesday. May 11, 2004, at 1-Farnsworth-Mortuary-where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the service on Wednesday, Internent to follow in the Jerome Cenetery. Faye's family would like to give a special "Thank You" to her Guardian 'Angel, Tami Nichols and her family, for the wonderful and loving care they provided for Faye.

# Brewery magnate Peter Coors enters Colorado senate race

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — At times, Peter Coors has stuck out like a sore thumb in his conservative family. He once sat down with a union to iron out problems at the Coors brewery and later helped secure benefits for any employees.

The Republican scion of the Colorado-based beer empire is bucking family tradition again with a Senate campaign experied to The most expensive and closely watched in the nation.

While his father and grandfather, preferred to push their agenda from behind closed doors, Coors stepped up when GOP leaders came calling. He had only to ask his wife, Marilyn, what he should do.

"She said, "If not now when?" Coors said with a laugh. Wealthy candidates from Democratic Sen. Ion Corraine of New Jersey to Republicant Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger of Calfornia have greased their campaigns with millions of dollars of personal wealth. Coors and what is shaping up as a tough GOP, primary, with the winner expected to face a formidable Democrat this fall in Attorney General Ken Salazar, All are trying to replace GOP. en. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who is retiring because of health concerns.

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The race could determine the control of the Senate, where Republicans hold a 51-48 majority with one Democratic-leauning independent.
The campaign is already heating up; Salazar has launched ads statewide pitching himself as a sort of cowboy populist. Schaffer

is railing against candidates with the right genetics and a big enough checkbook\* and calling the primary a fight for the "heart and soul" of the party. The telegenic Coors, a political novice, has avoided any mudslinging so far and has not agreed to any debates. But history has shown the can sit on the sidelines for only so long. The 57-year-old Coors took over as president of the Golden-based company in 1987 and in 2000 was named chief executive. He now runs the nations third-largest brewer with 8.500 employees and, 54 billion in sales last year. Relatives were stunned when Coors in 1984 declared it was time to negotiate with union officials to end a nearly decade-long labor disputer.

time to negotiate with union of-ficials to end a nearly decade-long labor dispute. "My uncle and my father said if you sit down with them, it will be a sign of weakness." Cons re-called. "I said it would be a sign of weakness for them, too, if they wanted to sit down and talk

about it."

The company exceeded the workers' demands and the union disbanded.

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The brewery was back in the headlines when it started requiring lie detector tests for employees, including questions about religious, sexual and political beliefs. Peter Coors ended up backing benefits for gay workers and promoting the family beer in gay bars.

We have benefits for common-law husbands and wives, and I don't see why we should discriminate against gay employees who have long-term, committed relationships." he said. There aren't that many.

Michael Brewer, public policy

director for the Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual and Transgender Community Center in Denver, said he does not believe the poli-cies were a marketing ploy. "Twe referred other businesses to Coors as-a model," Brewer

to Coors as a model, Brewer said.

That Coors is considered moderate in some quarters might come as a surprise. Over the years, the family has supported a variety of right wing organizations, including the Heritage Foundation and the John Birch Society Coors mother, Holly, was among a handful of people who persuaded Ronald Beagan to run for president.

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Ernie Druran, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers local in Denwer, sid he will never drink a Coors beer. Many of the locals 23,000 members are still boycotting because the company replaced striking workers in the 1970s.

Steve Adams, president of the Colorado AFL-CIO, said the union is backing Salazar.

"Peter Coors is a Bepublican and there are very few Heipublicans who support workers rights." he said. "The Coors company track record is not includy to workers rights." Coors shrugs off the criticism. It was a personal decision, he said of his Senate bid. "I didn't do this with a thought torad whether it would hur or help my company. Well have to wait and see.

Pundits suggest Coors is a more attractive candidate not just because of his wealth — he estimated his personal worth at about \$25 \text{ million} — but he cause he will be perceived as less conservative than Schaffer.





day during the 4th Annual DockDogs Western National Championships at Marymor Park in Wash: The top dogs this weekend will automatically qualify for the 2004 ESPN-Great Outdo

# Prosecutors seek death penalty in shooting be sentenced for an earlier as-sault on his former wife. Hanes was sentenced in March to five years in prison for that assault. First District Judge John Lus-ter set trial for Aug. 23. The jury in Hanes' case could be the first in Idaho to decide for the death menalty. COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty for a man changed in a February slaving in Athol.

or a man changed in a reordary slaying in Athol.
On Friday, Prosecutor Bill Douglas filed the notice of in-tent in the first-degree murder case of Richard Eliot Hanes. Hanes, 30, of Coeur d'Alene.

is accused of breaking into his ex-wife's home in February and shooting her friend. Eddie Edmiston, 40.

Ianes was charged with killing Edmiston as well as holding Carol Mae Hanes-Bacon and three children from a previous marriage at gunpoint Feb. 6, the day he was scheduled to

be the first in run. the death penalty.

# Utah calls for congressional investigation of prisoner abuse

r. racterizing the abuse and Characterizing the abuse and torture of the prisoners as 'outrageous behavior,' Matheson said that the House of Representatives on Thursday tried unsuccessfully to get the body to endorse a bipartisan commission to investigate the abuse. "We have to hold people accountable. This was kept from Congress for a number of

said.

Matheson, Utah's lone Democrat in Congress, was in Satt Lake City attending the Utah Democratic Party Convention on Saturday, Ite would not comment on Secretary of Defense Donald Runsfeld's statements before the Senate Armed Services Committee Friday, telling The Associated Press he wasn't able to watch the testimony and hasn't had time to read the transcript.

"It's not just him at the top. We need to get this out in the open.

need to get this out in the open. Was there any direction for this to happen?" Matheson asked.

"This really blemishes the good name of everyone else serving in the military."
Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said Saturday he hadn't heard or read Rumsfeld's testimony, either.
"I assume his job is safe. I certainly hope it is," he said during a break at the Utah GOP convention. "And I don't think there needs to be a congressional investigation."
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vestigation."

Bennett, who is seeking a third term in the November election, noted the military didn't try to cover up reports of the prisoner abuse.



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#### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Gubernational candidate Noian Karras, right, gets a hug from campaign staff person John Boyd after it was announced that he is heading to a primary election during the state Republican convention Saturday in

# Parties pick their candidates

SAFELAKECTEV (AP) -- Scott SALI IAKE (ITV (AP) — Scott M. Matheson It. became the of-ficial candidate for governor Saurday without challenge at the state Democratic conven-tion, while his brother, 2nd Congressional District Rep., Jim Matheson, promised to make a fight against any new nuclear testing in Nevada his top issue in Congress should be win a third term. Education, jobs. health care.

in Congress should be win a third term.
Education, jobs, health care, independent of the list of candidates' concerns, with speakers taking aim at the deficies, job losses and funding cuts for military families that have occurred under the Bush administrations watch.

You must make or children, and their weelth-leng our top priority.' Scott Madheson said. If we do that, our commitment to jobs—bendth-care and—quality-of-life-will grow even stronger.

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Regents chainnan Nolan Kar-ras, both of whom beat out the other six candidates in the crowded Republican race for governor. A June runoff election will determine who gets the Re-substeam and

will determine who gets the Re-publican nod.

Im Matheson ran in 2002 in a gerrymandered district that takes in almost all of eastern and southern Utah and half of Salt Lake County, defeating Re-publican, state legislator John Swallow by a mere 1,641 votes. On Sautrday, Swallow acceived 461 percent of the Republican convention in Sandy, forcing a run-off with software executive Tim Bridgewäter, who won 54 percent.

Matheson is opposed to the Bush administration's nuclear bunker-busting bombs' and "mini mikes' and is backing a bill that would require the federal government to shut down travels outside Nexuda. Former Gox, Scott Matheson Sr. died at 61 of cancer his family believes was due to living in Parowan, downwind of the nuclear tests in the 1950s. The state of the nuclear tests in the 1950s of the nuclear tests in the 1950s. The nuclear tests in the 1950s of the nuclear tests in the 1950s of the nuclear tests in the 1950s. The nuclear tests in the 1950s of the nuclear te

testers, incessing the sight.

One of the protesters, Christy Gleave, said she was torn about the protest. "It's sad, because we love him," she said. But amending the Constitution "to write in hate should never be allowed," she said. "It's ashine."

she said. "It's asinine."

Matheson said he respected the caucus position. "The Democratic party is a big-tent

party." he said, "On this (issue).

we disagree."

Saturday morning, the Democrats amended their platform to oppose any efforts to amend either the state or federal constitutions to restrict civil liberties, including bans on gay

liberties, including bans on gay marriage.
Former Utah Attorney Gener-al Paul Wan Damwill run against incumbent Republican Sen. Bob Bennett, who is running for bis third term. Van Dam took 97 percent of the Democratic dele-gate vote to Cody Judy's 3 percent.
Former South Salt Lake Police

assistant chief Beau Balka was unopposed in his bid to be the Democratic challenger to 3rd District Rep. Chris Cannon, who is seeking his fifth term. Cannon received 59 percent of the Republican delegate vote Saunday, just 2 percent shy of the necessary 60 percent for automatically make him the candidate. Cannon will face a run-off with GOP challenger Matt Throckmotton, who got 42 percent of the vote. stant chief Beau Babka

datt Throckmonon, wno got 32 ercent of the vote. Logan City Councilman Steve Logan City Councilman Steve Thompson won 63 percent of the delegate vote to become the 1st Congressional District candidate, besting software programmer and Salt Lake City community council leader Brian Watkins, who received 3 percent of the delegate vote. Thompson, whose convention speech started with a mock New Ordeans-style funeral for Utah's one-party political rule, will face Republican Rep. Rob Bishop, who is seeking a second term.

term.

Nearly 3,700 people attended the convention, a record number, organizers said.

# Hawaiian shrimp farm kills 20M shrimp to stop spread of virus

HONOLULU (AP) — A Kauai shrimp farm killed 20 million shrimp last month to check the spread of a devastating virus, but says it expects to restock its ponds this summer.

The outbreak of the white spot syndrome virts at Ceatech USA Inc., has been contained, and there has been no evidence the virus escaped the site, state-officials suid-The virus is harmless to humans but highly contagons and deadly for shrimp.

contagions and deadly for shrimp.
Paul Bienfang, senior vice president at Ceatech, said the company expects its ponds to be ready for new shrimp by laly but harvesting wont happen until March or April of next year, at the earliest.
Demand for Ceatechs pacific white shrimp, sold under the brand name Kauai Shrimp, far outpaced the supply before the virts lith. he said.
The shrimp, bred to be healthier than ocean shrimp, have a distinct, sweet taste, he said.
The company supplies

said.

The company supplies restaurants and hotels, mostly on the West Coast, as well as retail: seaflood stores and superbarkets, he said.

Now, "everything's gone," Bienfang said, "The impacts to the marketers and the retailers is unknown at this time. That's

always the danger with an uninterrupted supply."
The virus has cost Ceatech between \$1 million and \$2 million not cop loss, and the company has laid off some of its 50 employees, he said.
The disease was discovered April 14, and the state immediately placed the facility under an emergency quarantine. The company then began eradicating its stock.
"Something like 20 million's hirrip were killed, Blenfang said. That is the entire farm."
The virus was contained to Ceatech's facility at Kekaha, state agricultural officials tested shrimp from a sedimentation basin, the last stop for effluent from the growing ponds before it is released to a ditch outside the property and eventually into the occan, and all those animals tested negative for the virus, said Dr. James Foppoli, the state veterinarian.
"It was a good sign that the stripm in the sedimentation

narian.
"It was a good sign that the shrimp in the sedimentation basin were negative because effluent is draining directly into those." he said.

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those." he said.

The company is disinfecting and drying out its ponds and sedimentation basins, which are less than a mile from the coast, Bienfang said.

"At some point they're going

to be chlorinated," Foppoli said. "(The chlorine) will kill crustaceans that are in the sedimentation basins, and it will easily kill the virus because the

easily kill the virus because the virus is pretty sensitive."
The virus also capt survive in the water, without an animal host, foppoli said.
"Its considered pretty devastating because it has such high-mortality-and-it-rapidly-kills shrinp." Foppoli said.
The outbreak was the first time the wirus had been diagnosed at an anuacultume facility.

The outbreak was the first time the virus had been diagnosed at an aquaculture facility in Hawaii. Foppoli said.

White spot syndrome virus is comimon in Asia, and it has been making its way to Hawaii and the mainland in frozen uncoked shrimp since at least 1995, Foppoli said.

How it infected the Ceatech facility is under investigation. Bierfang said.

Dee Montgomery-Brock, a health management associate who works with disease prevention in the Department of Agriculture's aquaculture deelopment program, said she has been working with Ceatech since the day after the virus was diagnosed.

"They've been very cooners-

since the day after the virus was diagnosed.
"They've been very cooperative and they should be commended for their openness and willing to work with all the departments," she said.

#### Albion waits for details on school plans

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION — City officials are waiting for written information from two developers who want to convert the fonner Albion Normal School campus into a youth drug and afcotion rehabitation center.

Mayor Don Danner reported during the regular May meeting of the City Council that no written proposal had yet been received from Gordon Jones and Jerry Kirkman regarding their proposed use of the campus, lune 1 is the deadline for a business plan to be submitted to the council.

Danner noted that Jones said that he, will part up \$100,000 to, be used in preparing the written proposal following criteria outlined in city policy Jones has also said he will deposit \$1 million in the fall to start the project.

The proposed rehab center would accommodate up to 150 people for a yearlong program. The center could create between 30 and 35 jobs and varieties of the council of the counc

ennes, supporters say.

The Normal School was established in 1893 as a teacher training college. It was closed in 1951 because it couldn't meet state enrollment requirements, treopened from 1958-1969 as Magic Valley Christian College, but has been empty since. The city of Albion owns the proper-

but has been empty since. The city of Albion owns the property.

Danner said last week he had received two additional inquiries about the campus. He suggested the city investigate forming an urban renewal agency regarding the project.

Albion resident David Cole was present to ask if and when the proposed project will be open to public comment and discussion. He also presented some research he had done that he said refuted some statements made in newspapers about the project and questioned the proposal itself. In another matter, Larry King of Bonneville Power Administration was invited to discuss with the council the future of electrical power for the city. He reported that a proposed settlement with investor-owned

utilities failed and that further negotiation is being done. "Until the matter is settled," he sald, "BPA cannot move for-ward and begin strategic planning." The council was asked to give

The council was asked to give written comment about the issue before the deadline May 14. He left council members with some printed information about the problems. Regarding rates, he said they are likely to go up, but emphazized that Albions pre-subscription contract with IBPA guarantees the city the lowest cost. Another concern he mentioned was that the dry Marchi weather has decreased the amount of water for generating power.

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City Cleik Mary Veannan reminded the council members that a public hearing on the 2004-05 budget will be held at the beginning of the regular meeting on Aug. 3. She asked that they and city employees have their hudget requests to her by the hum enceting so that she can prepare the proposed budget for council review during the fully meeting.

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The thal Division of Consumer Pro-tection is trying to help as many as 1,400 customers of a defunct credit counseling service get the money they may be owed. The state took control of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Diah last month. The service closed this week amidal-legations of financial SAUT LAKE CITY (AP) — The

service closed his week anii dalegations of financial nismanagement. On Friday the consumer pro-ceiton division amounced it had amended an earlier lawsoil filed against the company, which helped financially overhelmed people deal with creditors and avert bankruptcy by negotiating better repayment terms and establishing debt-re-

payment plans.
Castomers claimed CCCS
paid their bills late, and sometimes not at all.
The division claims CCCS
President Scott McCagno is personally liable for the company's
actions and financial problems
because he operated the company without a board of
directors in violation of a state
law.

law.
The lawsuit also alleges CCCS is overwhelmed with debts is overwhelmed with debts — including more than \$85,000 for rent, utilities and other services including more than \$85,000 for rent, utilities and other services — has filed false reports with the IRS and is not current on re-quired, tax and withholding reports. McCagno and CCCS are also

State tries to help customers get money cited on 30 counts of violating the state Consumer Sales Prac-tices Act. Each count carries a maximum fine of \$1,000. McCagno's attorney Jim Brad-shaw declined to comment

shaw declined to comment Piday.

'As soon as I'm able to review 125the state's actions 375. I'm sare well have a response and well defend them,' he said.
Francine Giani, director of the Consumer Protection Division, said she would like to see CXCS ellents who are owed money get reimbursed and have their personal files containing private information such as credit card and Social Security numbers returned to them.

# Nursing collaboration class graduates two years. The program was created by Alta View, Cottomwood, The Orthopedic Specialty Hospital and LDS hospitals and the SLCZ unrising program almost two years ago. This is a great way that industry has contributed to help address the nursing shortage, said Betry Damask-Bembenek, director of SLCCs nursing program. "We've had expertise to. deliver nursing education. Our limitation was space and funding. Together, we are able to address the shortage."

Nursing collaborat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The
first class of a collaborative effort
between Salt Lake Community
College and a hospital system
trying to avoid a shortage of
nurses has graduated.

About 30 students received
an associate degree in nursing
Friday night as part of a collaboration
between latermountain Health Care and
SLCC. The students worked for
the health-care system while
studying and were paid for their
time. Their tuition also was
paid, in exchange for a commitment to work for IRIC for at least

Cedar City renames

#### Cedar City renames street for university

CEDAR CITY. Utah (AP) — There will be no mistaking to what Cedar City is the home of anymore.

what Cedar City is the home or anymore. The city has renamed Center Street to University Boulevard, tying it in with Southern Utah University. "How appropriate to have a classy name going right through town." Cedar City Mayor Gerald R. Sherratt said. "It just sounds

jazz'er to me."

SUU President Steve Bennion
and Sherratt were among the officials that cut a ribbon officially
signifying the change.

"Unless someone reads signs
well, they could drive right
through Cedar City and not
even know there was a university." Bennion said.

UDOT and SUU covered the
costs, officials said.

# Cars hit mountain lion cubs

HELPER, Utah (AP) — A mountain lion cub was killed after two yearlings were hit by cars on Highway 6, officials said. The second animal disappeared over a ridge with no manager through the property of the p

The animals may have been siblings trying to catch up to their mother, who may have been nearby, said Division of Widdlife Resources conservation officer Mike Milburn. The animals were estimated at between 30 and 40 pounds each, be said. Witnesses saw the second cub get hit.

"It regained its composure and got up and walked about 1,000 feet," Milburn said.

# Costs

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Continued from 81 petition seeking review.

All of the cities have the right to appeal the decision. In March, Bill Hollifield, attorney for the cities of Kimberly and Iansen, said deciding who should pay what might be a question for the Legislature to decide, not local judges. The cities say their residents are already paying their share of court costs through county property taxes.

In their decision, the judges encouraged the parties to pursue a legislative solution on the issue of the entities' obligation to contribute to the support of the magistrate division.

Gose-Eels said other counties in Idaho are watching closely to see what the outcome will be.

e. "People all over the state are looking at this."

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

#### **Sharing court costs**

In a decision deried April 30, a panel of district judges led by 5th District Administrative judge Berry Wood rolled that cities in him Falls County must share with the county the court costs involved in processing misdementor cases and infractions. Based on statistical information compiled by County Clerk Kristina Glassock on the total number of misdementor and infraction cases filed during the combined 2001-02 and 2002-03 fiscel years, here's what each entity must ppy for use of facilities, resources and personnel of the county's megistrate division:

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City of Twin Falls 18,452
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#### Levies

office.
A \$900,000 farm could assess for about one-third of that value based on exemptions, and the levy rate is the same for homes, farms and businesses, Holland said.

businesses, Holland said, The 5 percent annual increase has been in effect since the plant levy was first approved 20 years ago. Chesiey said, The supplemental levy is used to keep class sizes small and support programs such as the school orchestra and physical education for el-ementary students. ementary students.
It's also a major source of funding for the
Cassia Regional Technical Center, Chesley

The plant levy represents about 40 percent of the total plant facility budget, which is used to buy buses, perform maintenance and repairs at schools, and upgrade computers for students and teachers.

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

#### What the levy could cost

 Property
 2003
 2015\*
 2016\*\*

 \$70,000 home
 \$259,59
 \$324
 \$288

 \$900,000 farm
 \$1,946,43
 \$2,430
 \$2,160

 \$100,000 business
 \$648,98
 \$810
 \$720

\* Calculations are based on a 5 percent annual in

\*\* Estimates assume no increase to supplemental levy and growth of the tax base consistent with the past two years.

#### **Voting information**

will be open at all Cassis County School District
and from noon to 8 p.m. May 18. Voters may reg-Ister at the polls, and absentee ballots are available from the district office at 217 E. 19th St. in Burley.

### Idaho firm recalls undercooked hot dogs

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Independent Meat Co. has voluntarily recalled 12,000 pounds of "Falls Brand" hot dogs because of undercooking, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
—The recalled-one—and-two—

according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

—The recalled one—and-two-pound packages of "Falls Braind Old Fashioned Recipe Beef Wieners" are marked with the establishment code 226.

The hot dogs were manufactured April 20 and distributed to stores in California, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

No Illnesses had been reported at the time of the recall.
An after-hours message left with company CEO Patrick Florence was not immediately returned.

Customers with questions may call the USDA hotline at 888-674-8854.

### Touching history

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# J.R. Simplot returns to dried potato business

BOISE (AP) — Dehydrated potatoes from the J.R. Simplot Co. helped carry American solo diers through World War II and built the Idaho enterprise into a multibilition-dollar corporation.

Now, the agribusiness is returning to its roots. After 30 years away from dehydrated sputds, the company has announced an agreement with Idaho Fresh Pak Inc. of Lewisyille to distribute that company's Fresh Pak Idahoan.

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After 30 years away from de-hydrated spuds, the company has announced an agreement with Idaho Fresh Pak Inc. of Lewisyille to distribute that company's Fresh Pak Idahoan

outstanding homegrown Idaho company," Simplot Food Group President James Muny-on said in a statement.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said dehydrated potatoes were a big part of the business into the 1950s, but began tapering off in the 1960s when the frozen french fry, another Simplot creation, gained market share.

Now dehydrated potatoes are again gaining in popularity, es-

pecially in the food service in-dustry, Zerza said.

The company believes it can be a profitable business again and add to the extensive line of potato products it still offers. In 1941, the company built its first onion dehydrating plant in Caldwell at a cost of \$53,000. With the outbreak of the war, Simplot began dehydrating po-tatoes as well as onions. Between 1942 and 1945, the

Between 1942 and 1945, the company shipped more than

50 million pounds of dehydrated potatoes to the military.
The number of employees at the Caldwell plant increased from 100 in 1942 to more than 1,200 near the war's end.

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During the war, Simplot also
launched other companies, including a fertilizer
manufacturer and cartilizer
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#### Twin Falls is being affected by a 4-year regional drought.

The water shortage is a combination of problems -

- · Below average rain and snowfall.
- Changing water use practices throughout Idaho that are negatively affecting ground water supplies.
- Declining spring flows the flows at Blue Lakes are dropping by 3% a year and the prediction is that it will continue to decline as the drought persists. Blue Lakes is our primary source of drinking water.

The City of Twin Falls is working to increase awareness of the regional drought and encourage conservation of water resources. There are a variety of tips and practical suggestions available to citizens who would like to learn more. Please use the following resources -

- www.tfid.org Hot Topics
- · Your City of Twin Falls water bill includes your personal consumption history.
- Water Conservation Committee 735-7228
- Cable One Channel 17 city information channel

# "It's time to Conserv

The City would like to promote citizen participation in the following conservation measures:

- Encourage the community to conserve water wherever possible
- · Limit irrigation by all water users to the following schedule;

Odd numbered Addresses: Sunday, Wednesday, Friday

Even numbered Addresses: Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday

Schedule lawn watering before 10:00 am or after 5:00 pm

All commercial & retail businesses are requested to design and implement a

Best Water Use Program





If you notice any water leak problems please call the Water Department at 736-2275 or 736-2274 Monday through Thursday 7:00 am to 5:00 pm.

For all after-hour calls, please dial 311

Please watch your local media for additional information on this issue.

#### AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

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Tuesday; Tien csalad
Wednesday; Nachos grande
Thursday; Pale sandwich
Friday; Doggone chucken

#### **CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

Milk served daily. Monday: Scrambled eggs Tuesday: Pork chops Wednesday: Sliced turkey Thursday: Sausage pizza Friday: Sloppy joes on a bun

#### FILER SCHOOL

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Friday, Sub sandwich

#### IMMANUEL **LUTHERAN SCHOOL**

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#### KIMBERLY FLEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Wednesday: Itan sub
Thursday: Chicken wrap
Friday: Peanut butter sandwich

#### KIMBERIY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
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Wednesday: Ham sub
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Friday: Peanut butter sandwich

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# SCHOOL LUNCHES

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#### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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ich Wednesday: Soft shell tacos Thursday: Finger steaks Friday: Hamburger deluxe

#### MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich
Wednesday: Chicken wrap
Thursday: Nachos
Friday: Chicken nuggets

#### PORERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu Milk served daily. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Hot oatme: te Medical State of the Medica

# CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Turkey gravy Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Chicken party sandich Friday: Bean and cheese burritos

#### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily. Monday: Cereal Tuesday: Hot oatmeal Wednesday: Gereal Thursday: Ham and cheese indivich

#### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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y. Monday: Ham and cheese sand

sday: Chicken fried steak Inesday: Cheeseburger

#### VALLEY SCHOOLS

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#### BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Chicken pattie Tuesday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Turkey sub-Thursday: French toast Friday: Tamale pie

#### DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served

ily. Monday: Macaroni and chees Monday: Macalonic and Cris Thesday: Hamburger strog Wednesday: Falitas Thursday: Nachos Friday: Pizza

#### **GLENNS FERRY**

Monday: Chicken fajita Tuesday: Chili Wednesday: Hot dog Thursday: Sloppy Joes Friday: Chef salad

#### **GOODING SCHOOLS**

Monday: Pigs in a blanket Tuesday: Pigza or cheese square Wednesday: Breakfast only Thursday: Hamburger, cheese-urger or burrito Friday: Chicken saudwich or Choice of milk served daily. The hird choice is for junior high and high school students only. Monday: Macaroni and cheese Tuesday: Chicken burger and

es Wednesday: Hot dogs Thursday: Tacos Friday: Chili

#### HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

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Thursday: Italian dunkers Friday: Beef chalupa

#### JEROME SCHOOLS

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SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

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Monday: Chicken patty
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Thesday: Ground beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Thursday: Frinch toast
Friday: Surfburger

**BURLEY JUNIOR** HIGH SCHOOL

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CORONA, Calif, (AP) — Wild-fires that blackened thousands of acres across Southern California and destroyed 28 homes this week were mostly contained Friday.

In fliverside County, the nearly 16,500-acre Cerrito Fire near Corona and the 8,500-acre Eagle Fire south of Temecula were fully surrounded. Fourteen residences were destroyed in each of those blazes, along with about three dozen other structures.

about three dozen other structures. "We're almost done, we're wrapping up," said. California. Department of forestry spokes worman Becky Luther. There personnel) will concentrate on anything within the burn area and make sure all hot spots are Breakfast and choice of milk rved daily. rved daily: Monday: Country fried steak: Tuesday: Taco salad Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza Thursday: Roast türkey and

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Elsewhere In Riverside Courier, a '30-acre blaze in the Whitewater Canyon area, about 10 miles northwest of Palm Springs, grew to 75 acres bluvas fully contained Friday, night, said CDF Capt. Fernando Herrera. No structures were damaged.

In San Diego Country, the 2,050-acre India Fire on the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton remained contained.

Fireflighters made headway on.a. Santa. Barbara Country blaze in Los Padres National Forest. The 1,127-acre Cachuma Fire was 80 percent surrounded, with full containment expected by 6 a.m. Saturday.



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# General who reported abuse went to Idaho State

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army general whose report on prisoner abuse has rocked the military was born in the Phillippines when it was newly freed of U.S. control but still greatly influenced by Americans. What young Antonio M. Taguba learned from them shaped his ideas about his future home and the Army that would become his life. Americans of Asian-Pacific heritage can succeed through, education and should assimilate in U.S. society, he told a gathering to honor them at a Pentagon ceremonty a year a year a year a year and year a year a



visible. He wrote the 1.5-foothigh report that outlined American soldiers abuse of Iraqi detaines at a Baghdad prison complex. Publication of the Taguba report might carry the Flippino-American's name into history as a pivotal event of the

that's the American way of doing things." Suddenly, the 53-year-old Army major general is eminently visible. visible.

Iraq war.

Taguba's Army career came naturally. His father. Tomas Taguba, retired from the Army as a sergeant first class.

The elder Taguba was away for long stretches. His son was raised mostly by his mother and grandmother, according to an 1997 account in the San Francisco weekly AsianWeek.

I had an absentee father who was in the Army, but I had an enjoyable childhood. Antonio Taguba was quioted as saying.

Born Oct. 31, 1950, Taguba spent his first 10 years in the Manila district of Sampaloc. The residential area features

the Philippines' oldest institution of learning, the University of Santo Tomas. He grew up in a pious household with two brothers and five sisters.

The Tagubas' home district has a military history of its own. Filipino historian Benito Legarda says Sampaloc was the site of the first American artillery bombardment and ground assault of the Philippine-American War, a bloody three-year exercise that followed the 1998 Spanish-American War and cemented U.S. control over the islands ceded by Spain.

From Sampaloc, the Tagubas emigrated to Hawaii when the

From Sampaloc, the Tagubas emigrated to Hawaii when the

ic Americans. He was deputy commanding general of the 3rd Arnly when assigned to investi-gate reports of wrongdoing among American military jail-ers in Iraq. On Friday, the Pentagon an-nounced that Taguba was being reassigned to the office of the assistant secretary of de-fense for Reserve affairs as deputy assistant secretary of defense for readiness, training and mobilization. and mobilization.

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# TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

#### The Times-News

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boy was 11.

Antonio left the islands for Idaho and graduated in 1972 from Idaho State University. He joined the Army and, taking his advice about education being the key to success, steadily made his way through the ranks by attending numerous military and other schools. Just promoted to major general, he was acting director of the Army stafflast year when the bonored his fellow Asian-Pacif.

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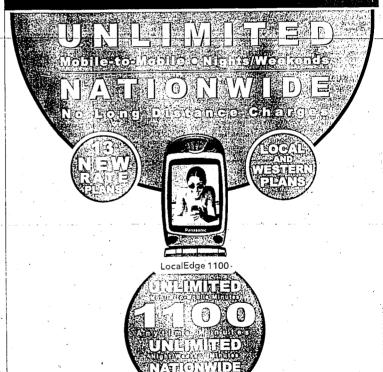
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The Las Vegas Monorali passes the under-construction Wynn Las Vegas hotel and casino in Las Vegas, April 20, The Las Vegas Mo vegas notes and calain it has regas, Apin 20, into regas more and the state of the which gold the state of the Strip's biggest hotel-casinos and the Convention Center. It Isn't instead, empty cars are being tested on the elevated rail while administrators say postponements from January to March to summer have been for routing safety testing.

# Setbacks delay Vegas monorail

#### Opening date moves to September

LAS VIGAS (AP) — Particial Williams looked up at the empty monoral track in front of the Las Vegas Convention Center and contemplated what should have been a quick cheap and secne tells. Were taking a task, and it sucks? said the 42-year-old nail care consultant from Baldwin, N.Y., waiting with a friend for a St2 Cab doe. If the \$550 million rail project was not months behind sched-

If the \$650 minon ran project was not months behind sched-ule, she could have whisked between the always-busy Con-vention Center and some of the Strips biggest hotel-casinos for

\$3. Instead, passengerless trains glide between stations on white elevated concrete rails above a side street behind the Las Vegas

side street behind the Las Vegas Strip.

The opening, originally scheduled for Jan. 20, was post-poned to Mach — and then to sometime this summer. The de-lays came after a drive shalf fell off a train during testing in Jan-uary and technicians detected a glitch in a computer control system in February.

"It's not going to open until its reliable and able to provide an efficient and sale mode of cansportation. said can some and the computer of the Trainsi Aystems. Man general, the private composition that the Open and the computer of the Composition of the computer of the Composition of the computer of the Composition of the compo

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The drive shaft was fixed.
But Walker said the software
problem has proved more
damning: The control system
is designed to keep a safe dis-

tance between trains running at up to 50 mph on the 3.9-mile track.

Once the system can handle seven trains at a time, it must not for 30 days before passenger service can begin. So far up to five trains at a time it must up to five trains at a time were being tested Walker said.

The delay is costing Canadian transportation company bombattler. Transportation and project partner Granite Construction Co. of Walker said.

Helene Gagnon, a spokes-sowille, Calif. about 985,000 day in construction penalties. Walker said.

Helene Gagnon, a spokes-wanna for Bombardier said her company was less concerned about when the system opens than with making sure it runs properly.

"It's important to take the time and make sure we get it right." She said.

Nexada Gor. Kenny Guinn approved funding for the rail system as member of the state floard of Finance. A total of \$544.3 million in tax-exempt houds were sold—to 16 repeated our fares and advertising.

Some Nevada havmakers are concerned the state could be left holding the bag.

"I still fluink you need more receight when the state's bond rating is on the line, and there have objoursly heen problems, said Democratic state Sen Landain and other state flick has significant and other state flicks say if the project falls, the motoraid company's insurer, not the state, will have to pay.

# Spring wildflowers:

Nature bursts into spring with Magic Valley wildflowers. Thursday's in Outdoors



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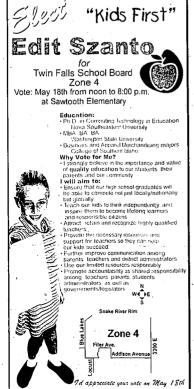
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Section C

#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTS QUOTE** 

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I was rounding the bases, and I thought, 'Oh, my God, I just hit a home run off Curt Schilling.'

- Cleveland catcher — Cleveland catcher
Victor Martinez, who hit
a two-run homer in the
first inning of a recent
indians' 2-1 victory
over Boston

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the record for highest scoring average in an NBA playoff series?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

#### **Burley GC offers** golf classes

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a golf class for beginning golfers start-ing May 19, at 6 p.m. Earl Simpson, PičA golf profession-al, will instruct the golfers. The class will run for six weeks. For more information and to regis-ter call 679-5730.

#### Canvon Springs ladies accepts teams

IBGIES ACCEPTS TEAMS
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon
Spings Ladies Golf Association
is still accepting teams for its A.
B. C. and Scramble golf teams.
The lengue golfs Tuesday
nights at the Canyon Springs
Golf Course at 6 p.m. starting
—May.11.
—Contact Sunny McKelvey at
735-1760 (days) and 736-7141
(nights) or Ame Lynch at 7342008.

#### Twin Falls Muni plans ladies twillight league

ladles twillight league
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course
Ladles Twillight League begins
Jay June 7 at 6 pm. The league
is currently signing up players.
The format is two fady teams
competing for match points
and beat ball points.
The cost is \$60 a team and all
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#### Sign up for seniors golf tourney in T.F.

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TWIN FALIS — The Idaho
Seniors Golf Association is
sponsoring a tournament May
18-19 at Canyon Springs Golf
Course in Twin Palis, Registration is due by 6 pan, May 15.
The tournament is open to all
men 55-years-old and older
and women 50-years-old and
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men 55-years-old and older and women 50-years-old and older. The entry fee is \$55 and includes two days of golf, lunch wednesday and gross and net pay-offs in all flights, cloif carriatals are an additional \$511. Players must have an IGA handleap and belong to the ISGA, ISGA fees, which can be paid the day off the teurnament, are \$14 per person or \$20 for married couples. Prizes will be entry of the teurnament, are \$14 per person or \$20 for increasing the second for classes of the teurnament and the laws of the laws of

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jerry West of the Lakers averaged 46.3 points in a six-game series against the Baltimore Bullets in 1965.

# **Eagles split with CEU**



College of Southern Idaho's Zach Aakhus (4) dives back safely to first base, beating the pickoff attempt from College of Eastern Utah pitcher Kam Mickello in the third inning Saturday at Walker Field. CEU first baseman Zach Coon (17) was unable to haul in Mickello's throw and Aakhus advanced to second.

# CSI clinches third seed at Region 18 tourney

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern I win MALLS — The College of Southers Idaho baseball team split its doubleheade with the College of Eastern Utah Saturda at Walker Field, but the games were second

at Walker Petus, but us general ary.

The day marked what could be the final time CSI coach Jim "Skip" Walker served as head man in the Golden Eagles' duyout on his home field. Next season, Walker, who is completing his 30th season as head coach at CSI and has more than 1,000 career wins, will be the director of baseball operations and serve as hitting coach when his son, Posomer seasumes head coaching duties.

Boomer, assumes head coaching duties.
"I was really dreading this day," Skip said,

"But I was sitting there today and saying, you fool. You're not goin' (anywhere)."
Skip threw out a ceremonial pitch between games to honor the occasion — a heater right down the middle of the plate to

Boomer.
"We really wanted to put in a good effort for him today and try to do the things that he's been teaching us all along." CSI sopho-more Charlle Strandlund said.". "We just wanted to come out and play hard for him because he's done a whole lot for every-bodu."

because he's done a wave-hody."
CSI also knows where its headed for the Region I8 tournament this week. As of early Saturday evening, Dick State College had clinched at least a share of the SWAC tide-with the Community College of Southern

sevada.

Regardless of the result of the final game environ those two games Saturday night, DSC will host the regional in St. George, Itah due to the Rebels holding a tiebreak dge with CCSN.

Utah due to une needs the dege with CCSN.
CSI receives the third seed and will play sixth-seeded Golorado Northwestern Community College on Thursday.
Oh yeah. There was baseball in Twin Falls.

too.
Southern Idaho (33-22-1 overall, 23-17
Scenic West Athlette Conference) held on
for a dramatic win in the first till, defeating
CEU (16-38, 10-30, 47) in gimte likely simlint to dozens Walker has witnessed in his
time at CSI.

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# **Pacers** stifle

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indi-ana Pacers used a familiar combination to take a 2-0 lead over Miamf in their second-round pla off series — 3-point shooting and suffocating de-forces.



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1995 LOS ANGEGES LAKETS and 1947 Philadelphia Warriors.
The series now moves to Miami, where the Heat have won 16 straight games. Game 3 is on Monday.
The Heat were in it in the first half, despite shooting just 37 percent from the floor. Eddle Jones lit two free throws to bring Miami within five before critical mistake at the buzzer. With 1,6 seconds to play in the half, Jones allowed Miller to of the key, Miller heaved a shot off one foot that swished at the buzzer for a 44-36 lead.
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### REFORMING SPORTS:

#### A call for a cultural change

Schools out soon at colleges and another season of books.

At Colorado, a Board of Regents panel investigating whether the football program used sex and alcohol to entice recentls is due to issue its report at the end of May. Caech Cary Barnett's job and the schools reputation are on the line.

#### STEVE · WILSTEIN

The state attorney general is conducting a separate probe into allegations that at least eight women were raped by Colorado football players since 1997.

1997.
Accusations that other schools used sex and alcoholineled parties to lure star high school athletes led the NCAA to draft strict new recruiting standards that will be reviewed in both.

fully.

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Academic frauds, small and, large, continued as usual this year, Couches fired for various violations a year ago were re-hired at different schools.

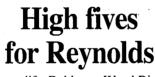
Abyamal 'graduation rates persisted at many major-universities, and leading to passage at the end of April of a broad package and leading to passage at the end of April of a broad package and leading to passage at the end of April of a broad package and mark legislation, adding that the academic reform movement has now come to fruition.

For all the hype and hope that attended those reforms, they are like spithalls compared to the boulders some critics would like to catapult onto America, college sports culture.

From the Drake Group — a faculty organization working to restore academic integrity in college sports — to a variety of eithics and a student rights groups, the cries are getting ouder that the system needs more than a few little fixes.

Corruption and commercial-sim are rampant, as much a part of major college popris as

ism are rampant, as much a part of major college sports as Please see REFORMING, Page C5



#### Player lifts Buhl over Wood River

BIHL — In a Sawtooth Central Idaho, Conference softball tournament game domininate by two of the area's most highly touted plichers, a struggling litter turned out to be the hero.

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htter turned out to be the hero.
Ruill's Abbe Reynolds stepped to the plate against Wood River's nee pitcher Chandin Persoud in the bottom of the eighth inning with the score field at 23 and teanminate Cassle Tipton at third. With the Indians already driver two cuts in the liming Reynolds came through with a line-frive single to bring in Tipton and advance Buhl to the SCIC tournament.

champlenedup game on Wednesdey. "Verbeen strengting this year, but light decided to step up at the right time." Howards said." It has decided to step up at the right time." Howards said." It has made to make it counts. It was the said with try to kill it, I has made contact and got the base bit.

By the time Reynolds small. It is first base. Tipton had cross at lone plate and was heading with the rest of the indian bench toward Reynolds. "I watched the ball travel and then I ran," Reynolds said. "When I turned around there were players running out on the field screaming and a lot of orange. If felt roal good." fleynolds finished the day 4-for-4 with two Hills and a stolen Pleese see REYNOLDS, Page C2



ciobrates with Abbo Revnalds after Reynolds' two-out single in the bottom of the eighth liming drove in Tipton to give the indians a 4-3 win over the Wood River Wolverines

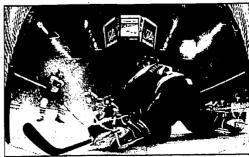
# Eastern Conference finals

# Lightning strike first against Flyers

TAMPA, Ph. — It took the Timpa Bay Lightning just one period to get back into the flow of the playoffs. Showing little rust from an elight-day layoff between series, the Lightning won their eighth straight playoff game Saturday-by beating the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 in the opener of the Bastern Conference fi-nals.

the opener of the Eastern Conference It-nals.
"I think overall, if you ask a lot of guys, I don't think they felt as good as they thought they might," Itanpa Bay's Brad Richards sald. "But at the same thue, as the game went on. I think our game kind of calmed down and we played a little bit better." Richards. Dave Andreychuk and Chris Dingman scored and Nikolai Khabibulli stopped 19 shots for the Lightning, who bent the Flyers for the fish straight time this season and Improved to 9-1 in these playoffs. Came 2 is Monday night in Tampa. "I'm definitely not discouraged." Philadelphia gonitender Robert Eache said. "We didn't come in here by no stretch Please see FLYERS, Page CS

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Philadelphia Fiyers' Sami Kapanen, left, fires on Tampa Bay Lightning goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin, foreground, as Fiyers' Kelth Primasu (obsoured) orashes into Khabibulin during Game J. of the NHL Eastern Conference Finals in Tampa, Fla., Saturday, Primasu was given interdatence, angulity

# Filer downs Wood River, 8-4

#### Team heads into SCIC title game

HAILEY — Junior Filer Wild-cats pitcher Paul Gerish picked up his second win of the year over the Wood River Wolverines Saturday in the second round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament Satur-day.

#### Local sports

Gerrish went the distance in the semifinal and held off the Wolverines for a 8-4 win that moves the Wildcats into the SCIC championship game on Thorsday.

SCIC championship game on Tuesday. "Paul obviously knew he could beat us and he came in and wanted the ball." Wood River coach Lars Hovey said. "He got them out of some big jams, especially late in the came."

jams, especially late in ungame."
While the Wildcats will wait to see who they play in Thesday's championship game, the Wolverines will battle it out against Bull Monday in a loserout game. The Indians blasted Kimberly 20-3 in five innings to advance in the loser's bracket of the tournament and end the

advance in the loser's practice to the tournament and end the Bulldogs' season. "We have to win Monday, so "Steve Hansen gets the ball." Hovey said. 'The should be fresh and ready to go off his no-hitter

in the Preston tournament. He gives us our best chance, so we're sitting pretty good."

The Woberines stranded II base runners for the game and seventh innings when they had alled to convert in the sixth and seventh innings when they had the bases loaded. The Wildcats were able to open their lead to B-2 after a six-run third inning against Wolverine pitcher Tyson Reynoso that proved to be the difference in the game.

They really stroked the ball in that third faining. Hovey said. They were hitting Tyler harder than he's been hit ally year.

Filer senior Josh Paxton came up with two doubles in the game to lead the Wildcat baiters.

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#### Buhl 20, Kimberly 3, five innings

BUILL — Buhl (14-11) bounced back from an opening-round loss to Filer to defeat Kimberly 20-3 in five innings. The win moves Buhl into a loser-out contest at Wood River Huesday The Wolverines swept Buhl during the regular season, but the contests were close, 3-2 and 3-1.

The loss ended Kimberly's season.

#### Wendell forces Game 3 in 2A playoffs

Game 3 in 2A playoffs
GLENNS FERRY — The
Glenns Ferry Pilots and Wendell
Trojan basebail teams split saturdays District 4 playoff.
doubleheader Saturday with
Wendell taking Game 1:6-2 and
Glenns Ferry claiming Game 2
by a 10-5 mangin.
The two teams will meet for
the rubber match of the series at
pan. Monday for the Canyon
Conference championship
eame in Glenns Ferry.

Apm. Monday for the Canyon Conference championship game in Glems Ferry.
Wendell ace Jesse Koopman picked up the win in Game 1 with a 15-strikeout performance, while Pilot pitcher Scott Arellano struck out 13 Trojan batters on lisk way to the win in Game 2. Expect the two to face each other on Monday.
Both games were holy contested with Glems Ferry breaking Game 2 open in the bottom of the sixth with a five-nu linning.

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#### Lady Pilots sweep Wendell for Canyon title

Wendell for Canyon title
GLENNS FERRY — Pitcher
Jessica Simons hit a sacrifice fly
to score catcher Kenzie King in
the bottom of the sixth inning to
the control of the best-of-three
Canyon Conference softball
playoff series.

The Lady Pilots closed it out
with a 15-5 win in five innings to
capture the title and a spot
in a state play-in game against
the District Five-Six No. 2 seed
next Saturday at 1 p.m. In
Pocatello.
Glenns Ferry turned a triple
play in the first inning to endone Wendell scoring threat. The
catch was good in left field with
a throw home for the second
out. A quick throw by King to
third put out another base runret oend the inning.
Simons hit a two-run truch
from 1 as well. King reached in
the sixth on a single, stole second and advanced to third on a
passed ball before scoring the
winning run.

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Miami Heat's Caron Butler, left, puts up a shot against Indiana Pac-ers' Austin Croshere during the first quarter of a second-round NBA playoff game Saturday in Indianapolis.

# M.V. wins thriller against Utah Blitz

PROVO, Utah — Last weeks win turned around the Magic Valley Bulldawgs season after an 0-2 start.

an 0-2 start.

A thrilling come-from-behind road win over the Utah Blizz of Provo, Utah might have the area's Rocky Mountain Football League team on a roll.

Bulldawys quarterhack Mike Manning found Robert Carrick wide open in the end zone for the winning two-point conversion pass with 1:10 remaining as Magic

Valley (2-2) railied from down 15-0 at halftime for a 16-15 win over the Biltz (2-2) Saturday afternoon. "We played really great de-fense," said head coach Dennis Hakes. "They're a running team and we kept them in check." The winning touchdown came after a 40-yard comple-tion from Manning to Cole Meiners, who wrestled the bail way from the defender as both fell to the ground. That set up first and goal at the Bliz-10. Manning found, Jeff May in the end zone on fourth and goal

at the Bliz.5 with 1:20 remaining to make it 15-14 Utah; setting up the game-winning conversion. On the conversion, a fake dive play to fullback Mike "The Hanturer" Hodge Gooled the Utah defense and Manning rolled out, finding Carrick open. "It fooled everyone." Hakes said. "Their parts were down around their ankles." Meiores; intercepted a leff

around their ankles."

Meiners intercepted a Jeff
Labourty pass with 44 seconds
left to seal it.

"I can't say enough about the
heart they showed." Hakes said.

couldn't be more proud of these guys."
The Bulldawgs travel to face the Helena (Mont.) Titans this turday.

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Fourth quarter
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# **Pacers**

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The Heat responded with an 8-3 run to open the third quarter that made the score 47-44. Miller came right back with a jumper and a 3-pointer and the Pacers finished Miami off with an 18-5 run in a six-minute span of the third and fourth quarters.

quarters.
Anthony Johnson hit a
jumper right after a 3 by Austin
Croshere that gave Indiana a
77-57 lead with 9:35 to play.
Lamar Odom led Miami with

Lamar Odom led Mäami with 19 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out with 4:05 to play. Dwyane Wade added 19 points, five assists and six turnovers for Miami, which again struggled to get shots in the halfcourt against the Pacers' defense.

the halfcourt against the Pacers' defense.
Mami will have at least two reasons to be hopefully, heading back home. In two games against the much deeper Pacers. the Heat hold a commanding 91-77 rebounding edge and have kept Indiana All-Star Jermaine O'Neal in check.

All-Star Jennand Check O'Neal, who finished third in the MVP voting, had 17 points on 5-for-15 shooting and spent most of Game 2 in foul trouble. In Game 1. O'Neal scored 13 points on 5-of-17 shooting.

Ron Artest again picked up

points on 5-01-17 shooting. Ron Artest again picked up-the slack with 20 points and five assists for the streaking Pacers, who have won 11 straight over-all and 11 in a row over the Heat. It wasn't all good news for In-diana. Starting center Jeff Foster

left the game in the third quar-ter with a bruised right hip. He appeared to injure his hip while going for a rebound on the of-fensive end in the first quarter. Foster is one of the team's best rebounders and led the Pacers with 10 boards in their Game 1 victory on Thursday night.

#### Timberwolves 94, Kings 89

Mings 89 — Sun Cassell was clutch once again, and the Minnesota Timberwolves saled as a clutch once again, and the Minnesota Timberwolves saled as plat at home to start livestern Conference semi-fluad seed as conference semi-fluad sem

there during the last four regular seasons.
Peja Stojakovic had 26 points
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and seven rebounds for Sacramento, which wasted a late
10-point lead. The Kings, who
trailed the majority of the game,
used a 16-2 spurt to go up 88-78
on Doug Christie's layup with
4:11 left.

#### Truex races to third Busch Series victory

MADISON; III. (AP) — Martin
Truex Ir raced to his third Busch
Series victory in six races, leafing 123 of 200 laps in the
Charter 250 on Saturday night
to take the season points leaf.
Truex. driving the No. 8
Chevrolet for owner Dale Earnhardt Ir., started from the pole
and firitshed 5.601 seconds
ahead of Non Hornaday Ir. on
the 1.25-mile Gateway International Raceway.
The 23-year-old New Jersey
driver moved 16 points ahead
of Nextel Cup driver Michael

Waltrip in the season standings. Waltrip in the season standings. Waltrip finished 14th on Saturday night. I have been seen to stand the season steller was third, followed by Bobby Hamilton Jr. Kyle Busch, Jason Leffler, Greg Biffle. David Stremme, Tim Fedewa and Bobby Gordon. Truce easily outdheded Hornaday to become the first driver in eight Busch Series races at Gateway International to win from the pole. The winner averaged 10.1466 mph in the race slowed by six caution periods that lasted 36 laps.

# U.S. Ski Team member dies after fall

By Jeff Potrykus Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

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MILWAUKEE — Shelley
Glover's love affair with downhill sking and her quest to
compete in the Olympics began
11 years ago, at Iyrol Basin, 2
miles north of Mount Hore.
Traggrally, the Madison native
died Saturday night in a hospital
in Bend, Ore, three days after
she suffered sever head trauma
in a fall during a training run.
Glover was 17.
'This is about as close to my
own kid as it gets,' said Pat Slat-

tery, a former coach of Glover's who heads the Madison Alpine Racing Team. "She was always bright, always smiling, always cager."

ager. Glover was training at Mount Glover was training at Mount Bachelor Resort in Oregon when she fell and hit her head Wednesday morning, according to U.S. Ski Team officials. She was flown by helicopper to St. Charles Medical Center Life and had been on life support. Although Glover was wearing a helmet at the time of the accient, Slattery noted helmes don't offer significant protection

for skiers traveling at more than 5 mph. Slattery estimated Glover was traveling between 30 and 40 mph.

That is moderate speed, "Slattery said, "She was wearing a belinet, but even if it protects you from physical injury, your brain gets knocked around. "(Shelley) did a one-point landing on the rleft forchead and face. A neurologist said that would be enough to damage the brain stem."

Glover, the younger of two children, was a two-time Junior Olympics champion and in her

second year with the developmental squad. She placed eighth in the sladom in at the U.S. Alpine Championships in March in Alaska.

"She was absolutely tracking toward the Olympic team," said Tim Kelly, a spokesman for the U.S. Ski Team. "If it wasn't is was definitely 2010. It's a real transeth."

was definitely tragedy. She is believed to be the first member of the U.S. Ski Team to die in training or competition since Jeff Wright was killed in a 1975 ski-jumping accident in Brattleboro, Vt., Kelly said.

### CSI.

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After trailing 3-2 through the top of the fifth inning, CSI went ahead 8-3 by scoring six runs in the bottom of the fifth, all of which came with two outs.

The Eagles' Levi Slummay led off the inning with a walk, but after two consecutive outs, CSI exploded against CEU's relief pitching.

Sean VanEdderen made it 4-3 after he laced a frozen rope over the wall in left field for his sight home run of the season, Leremy

the wall in left field for his sixth home run of the season, leremy Thomas then blooped a single to left and advanced to second on a passed ball, lared Arehard drove him in with a single to left to make it 5-3. The score became 6-3 after Arehard stole second and was driven in on catcher Mitch Stachowsky's single. Strandlund then laced a double to right field to drive in Stachowsky and Zach Aakhus,

who had reached on a walk.

"It's really exciting when you get into a situation like that because everyone's fired up and everyone's hitting the ball well," Strandlund said.

Strandlund said.

But CSI's 8-3 lead nearly dis-

But CSI's 16-3 feat man, appeared.
Southern Idaho starting pitcher Brandon Christiansen began to labor in the top of the seventh, giving up singles to the first four hatters he faced in the frame. The result was three runs, although he was responsible for another that would score later.

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Andrew Shive came in to quell the damage, giving up a single before forcing Bret Boyd to hit into a run-scoring double lambar made it 8-7.

play that made it 8-7.
Charlie Strandlund then earned a dramatic save, allowing the first three batters he faced to reach base before forc-

ing Josh Wiley into a game-end-ing popup to shortstop Elector Martinez.

#### Game 2

Game 2
TWIN FALLS — Cory Newton's home run in the top of the fifth inning gave CEU a three-nun cushion before it held on for a 3-2 victory.
Newton, who wen't 1-for-3 in the game, rocketed a Josh Madsen pitch that caught the heart of the plate over the left-field wall for his fifth homer on the season to make it 3-0.
The always seems to come up with the home run when we need it, "CEU head coach Scott Madsen said."

need it," CEU head coach Scott Madsen said. CSI came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth on RBI singles by Thomas and Aakhus, but it wasn't enough.

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# Reynolds

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base to top off Buhl's biggest game of the year.

of the year. and struggled against (Persaud), so it was a surprise to me I hit that well today," Reynolds

That that Well loday, heypoids said.

The pitching battle between Persaud and Buhls Whitney Ordonez couldn't have been more even. Both pitchers tallied 11 strikeouts on the day and both gave up only three carned runs. Buhl's Heather Scovel was able to cross home plate on a Wood River throwing error in the bottom of the fourth. "We missed some opportunities today," Wood River cach

Chris Cey said. "There were two great pitchers and some outstanding plays made in the field today it was the best ball game we've been in all year." The Wood River batters also helped out Ordonez by swing at a number of pitches out of the strike zone during the day. "Part of that goes to her credit though," Cey said. "She's as smart pitcher. She's not going to give you a good pitch to hit when she's ahead of you."

Buhl sophomore Binet Montgomery also had a big game for the Indians, going 2-for-4 with a double, a triple, and two RBis. Buhl will now wait until Wedness-

day to host the conference, championship game. Mean-while, the Wolverines will have to rebound back home in Hailey, as they will have to win on Tuesday to get another shot at Buhl.

"We have the longer road to state now," Cey said. "The easy route is to go win-win, but we'll have a practice day and we'll be ready Tuesday."

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six innings

DECLO - The Filer Wildcats' become the rure wincases bats came alive against the Declo Hornets in Saturday's loser-out SCIC tournament game. Filer smashed in 15 runs on nine hits to beat the Hor-nets 15-5 in six innings to advance to Monday's loser-out rematch with the Kimberly Rulldors

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rematch with the Kimberly
Bulldogs.
"We picked up a big win
when we needed one." Filer
coach Bob Hansing sald. "The
girls challenged themselves to
win and played a good game of
softball. If they keep going like
this, they'll be tough."
The Wildcats scored 13 runs
in the first two innings on Declo

pitchers Jayme Manning and Holly Hurst. Filer batters Hans-ing. Sandh Woolley, and Brittney Prignore all hit doubles. Prig-more's bouncing off the top of the outfield fence. "Our big hitters are starting to see some contact, and if the big bats start flying, move the fences back." Hansing said.

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Filer plicher Dani Hansing al-lowed only two hits in her complete-game win.
"She struggled with her con-trol a bit, but when we needed a, big plich, it was there," Hansing said. ia. While the Hornets were much

improved from last year's cam-paign, their 2004 season is now over. The Wildcats now shift their focus to Monday's re-match with the Bulldogs in

"We have to carry it over now," Hansing said. "I'm look-ing forward to Monday." Filer 15, Decks 5, abs irraings 760 002 – 15 9 5 040 100 – 8 2 4

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### SCORES AND STATS

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illies at Diamondbacks

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NBA playoffs, second round.

Game 3. Spurs at Lakers.

ABC, 1:30 p.m.

NBA playoffs, second round,
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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### **Bolse State offers** lunior golf camp

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

The 5-day camp will prepare
and provide athletes with the
tools and instruction to excel
at the high school, collegiate
and professional David Gronbeck, area PGA pros, and
former and current BSU collegiate players will provide
instruction.
The camp includes 25-plus
hours of instruction, three
rounds of golf, video analysis, a
50-page instructional workbook, a USA rulebook, BSU
hat/shir/towel, golf bals, 18hole tournament, educational
seminars, awards ceremony
and hunch.
Proceeds benefit the Boise
State Golf Program.
For more information contact David Gronbeck at Falcon
Crest Golf Club at (208) 3628897.

CSI holds Rantor Run

#### CSI holds Raptor Run fund-raiser May 15

ROODING — The third annual Raptor Run will be held May 15 in Gooding to raise money for scholarships for blind and deaf students attending the College Of Southern Idaho.

The Raptor Run is a 5-kilometer walk-run and 10-kilometer run. Events and 10-kilometer run. Events and actegories for all family members, including a children actegories for all family members, including a children categories for all family members, including a children son-mile run are scheduled. Advance entry fees are \$20 for the 5- or 10-kilometer events, \$10 for children ages 10 and under, or \$40 per family. Fees include a T-shirt for the event-fees on race day will be increased and T-shirt availability is not guaranteed.

Participants will be put into their own age category in both men's and evonuen! be put into their own age category in both men's and evonuen! be put into their own age category in both men's and evonuen! be sevent starts at 8.30 a.m. and main events and first hand in Gooding.

For more information, contact Paula Mason, ISDB education coording.

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#### Bolse State offers girls basketball camps

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BOISE—Boise State University will hold two basketball
camps for gitls interested in
improving their basketball
skills.
The Little Bronco Camp, for
children ages 6-10, will be held
June 21-23. The cost is \$110.
The Hoop Camp for girls
ages 10-17 will take place June
28-30. The overnight cost is
\$265 and the commuter cost is
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#### American Legion holds scramble May 22

FAIRFIELD — The American Legion in Fairfield will be host-ing a four-man best ball golf scramble May 22 at Soldier Mountain Resort in Fairfield. A shotgun start is set for 9

A shotgun start is set for 9 a.m.
A \$30 entry cost covers greens fees and a meal. The procedes go to rest rooms at the Legion bailfield.
Contact Ron Stockham at 934-4738 or Joe Gobbi at 358-0012 for more information.

# MVRS fund-raiser needs

Corporate sponsors
TWNN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
and The Canyon Springs Golf
Course will hold its 11th annual five-person scramble golf
tournament Saturday, June 5.
Registration starts at 7 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 8.

8.
The corporate sponsor fee is \$350 and includes the entry fee for five golfers.
Individual fees cost \$55. The fees include a continental

Individual fees cost \$55. The fees include a continental breakfast, greens fees, two carts per team, tee pirzes and a post-round barbecue.

There are prizes for the first, second and third palce golfers for gross and net, along with an award for the last-place finisher.

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For more information, call
Jim Astorquia at (208) 7344112, ext. 104.

# YMCA sponsors Youth

YMCA sponsors Youn Sports Day Saturday TWIN FALLS — The YMCA will be holding a youth sports day for children 5-12 years-old Saturday, May 15 from 8-3 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enrollment is limited and registration closes. Thursday, May 13. Children will be able to ex-perience a variety of sports including: basketball, tennis, aquatics, By fishing volleyball, baseball and soccer in one morning.

baseball and soccer in one morning.

Lunch will be provided for each child. Also, a guest pass for that afternoon for the entire family to swim at the Y/City Pool from 1-4 p.m. will be given.

The cost is \$10 per child (Includes, morning sports, lunch and the guest pass)

#### Schumacher wins pôle for Spanish Grand Prix

BARCELONA, Spain — Michael Schumacher captured the pole position for the Spanish Grand Prix. where he will try to win his fifth straight race to start the Formula One sea-

son.
Juan Pablo Montoya of
Williams-BMW was second
Saturday in 1:15.639, followed
by Takuma Sato of BAR-Honda
in 1:15.809. Button was 14th
after briefly going off the track
on his lap.

#### Williams hurts ankle in reaching open final

Williams hurts ankle In reaching open final BERLIN — Venus Williams twisted her ankle while avoiding an upset against Karolina Sprem on Saturday and said the injury could force her to miss the German Open final against Amelie Mauresmo. —Muresmo surged into Sunday's tide miach of this \$1.3 million French Open tuncup with a 62-6.0 rout of Jenniler Capriai in the other semifinal. Williams was overpowered in the first set but recovered to win 2-6.6-3.6-4.5 ke wore tape on her left ankle after twisting in the final ageme against the 19-year-old Croat. She trailed 3-0 in the final set before regrouping to extend her winning streak to 15 matches. If Williams plays Sunday, she will be chasing her third straight title. Sprem. ranked No. 29, made the crowd gasp at times in racing through the first set in 23 minutes, slamming winner after winner on the clay court against a player once ranked No. 1.

# Danton Issues report

denouncing family

ST. LOUIS — Mike Danton
of the St. Louis Blues claims in
his first public statement since
being arrested on federal murder-for-hire chiarges that he
was emotionally and physically abused during his
childhood, a newspaper reponed Saturday.
Danton called the statement that
post-Dispatch from jall Friday
night and read as statement that
focused on his relationship
with his estranged parents
outlining allegations of "constant physical and emotional
abuse" and saying he was
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His attorney, Robert Haar,
said he was unaware that his
client was going to issue the
statement.

Moya, Nalbandlan will

#### Moya, Nalbandian will meet in tennis final

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ROME — Carlos Moya and
David Nalbandian wan semifinal matches in swiffing wind
and occasional rain Saturday
and will play for the Italian
Open title.

Moya, the 1998 French Open
champion, downed Mariano
Zabaleta 6-3, 6-4 for his tourbest 20th match wictory on clay
this season.

Nalbandian, the 2002 Wimbledon runner-up, railled past
Albert Costa for 7 (4), 6-1, 6-4.
The Argentine is one victory
from his biggest, clay-court
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The \$2.9 million Italian Open is a major tuneup for the French Open, which starts May 24.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Two stars are on the disabled list, two sluggers are nursing in-juries, and a key reliever hasn't pitched all season.

So how are the Anaheim An-

so now are the Anaheim An-gels coping? hist great. Despite all the problems, the Angels are off to their best start in 34 years.

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Manager Mike Scioscla's burnch can thank an impressive haul of signings in the offseason and significant contributions from a versatile corps of re-

from a versatile corps of reserves.

Anahelm carried a six-game winning streak into the week-end, had won 12 of 14 and owned-a 19-10 record to equal the franchise's best start ever, in 1970, It also was the best record in the majors this season.

All that despite longtime mainstays Carret Anderson (neck and shoulder pain) and firm Salmon (sore knee) being on the disabled list and Vladimir Generrero and Troy Glaus battling nagging injuries. David Eckstein and Bengie Molina missed some playing time. and reflever Brendan Donnelly has yet to pitch this year because of a severe nose injury.

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year because of a severe nose injury. A similar string of injuries was the key factor in the Angels' 77-85 mark last season, a year after winning their first World Series

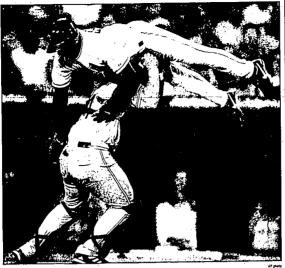
championship.

So Scioscia is happy they're surviving — and thriving — this year despite the health probyear despite on-lems.
"We have the most depth

"We have the most depo-since I've been here. It's like night and day from last year," said Scioscia, in his fifth season

night and day from last year, said Scioscia, in his fifth season as the Anaheim manager. He noted the offseason signings of Guerrero and Jose Guillen, Glass returning form and the play of Chone Figgins, Jeff DaVanon and Shane Halter coming off the bench.

"Even with Garret and Timout, because of the additions of Vladimir and Jose, Thoy regainghis stroke after being injured last year, with Eckstein and Bengie Mollma healthy, and with input from guys like Figins and DaVanon, you see some continuity there." Scioscia said.



Anahalim Angels' David Eckstein tries to jump over Tampa Bay Devil Rays catcher Toby Hall while attempt-ing to score on Chone Figgins hit during the sixth inning at Angel Stadium in Anahelm, Calif., on Thursday, Eckstein was tagged out.

Although their pitching has been solid, helped by free agent Bartolo Colon, it's the offense that has made the difference for the Angels. They're averaging nearly six runs game.

Guerrero, botherady was one knee, was hitting 330 with six homers and 21 RBs going into the weekend. Glass has a sore shoulder and is being used as the designated hitter—Salimoni susual role—instead of third base and was batting 238 with 10 homers and an Al-high 26 RBIs.

26 RBis.
Guillen has hit well despite
some lingering pain in his left
wrist after being plunked by a
pitch. He was at ,315, with five
homers and 24 RBis.
The versatile Figgins, equally

at home in the infield and out-field, has a .333 average, eight steals and has scored 19 runs. DaVanon (.233) and Halter (.196) have slumped recently but have had their moments this season too.

hut have had their moments this season, too.
"They've got a good ball club," Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella said, "Figgins is hitting, DaVanon's a good player. Somewaster to miss an everyday player than a piece of your rotation. That's what you have a bench for anyway." Figgins is happy to be able to contribute however he can.
"You know it's probably going to be impossible to get through 162 games with your full lineup, so it's good to have the guys who can come off the bench

and help," said Figgins, who started at third earlier this week for the first time in the majors. Talking about the versatility of the Angels' reserves, he said, "It's good from a manager's standpoint that you have guys like Shane, Jeff and me, that type of player coming off the bench."

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Detroit manager Alan Tram-mell is impressed by the way the Angels have played despite the injuries.

This pretty amazing, but they do a lot of things well. I really admire them." Trammell said after the Angels swept three games from the Tipers earlier this week. They're a real good club and they have some grinders over there."

# On cloud nine Angels fly high despite injuries Brewers shut down Mets batters, 6-4

NEWYORK (AP) — Lyle Over-bay hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs, and four Mil-waukee pitchers combined on a

wankee pitchers combined on a two-hitter. Adrian Hernandez, making his first start in nearly two years, pitched hittess ball into the fifth unning. But he walked seven batters and was lifted after 4 1-3

batters and was lineu ance-innings.
Matt Kinney (1-2) allowed New York first hit, Luk Vuzniah pitched the eighth and gave up New York's only other hit, and Dan Kolb worked the ninth for his sixth save in six chances. Tyler Yates (1-4) walked five and was tagged for five runs in five innings.

#### Reds 5, Glants 3

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr. homered twice, and Barry Larkin added a tiebreaking two-Ir. homered twice, and Barry Larkin added a tiebreaking tworun shot Saturday, powering the 
Cheinantal Rodes to a 5-3 wictory 
over the struggling San Francisco Giants.

Griffey hit two solo homers, 
and Larkin howe a filth-ining 
tie with a two-run shot for his 
first homer since Aug. 1. 
Paul Wilson (4-0) extended 
the best start of his career by 
giving up only two runs in seven 
minings—solo homers by leffrey Hammonds and LT. Show. 
Danny Graves finished for his 
13th save in 16 chances. Graves 
bas 14d career saves, four Say 
John Pranco's franchise record. 
Dustin Hermanson (1-2) allowed four runs and six hits in 
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#### Rockies 4, Cubs 3

Rockies 4, Cubs 3
CHICAGO — Jason Jennings
hit a game-tying homer off Greg
Maddux and Colorados starting
pitcher ended a personal threegame losing streak.
Jennings two-rum homer —
the second of his career — tied it
a 3 in the fifth, and the Bockies
took the lead an imming later on
an IRBI single by Jeromy BurnitzJennings (2-4) gave up
homers to Sammy Sosa and
Moises Alou and Todd Walker.
Shawn Chacon pitched with
save in nine chances.
Maddix (2-5) allowed seven
hits and four runs in seven intings.

nings.
Sosa also struck out three times, giving him 2,002 for his

career and moving him into second place all-time behind Reggie Jackson (2,597).

#### Expos 2, Cardinals 0

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MONTREAL — Tomo Ohia
and Rocky Biddle combined on
a three-hitter, and Jose Vidro
humered and drose in two runs
in leading, the Exposs over the
Cardinals for their season-highthird straight win.
Ohia (1-5), who loss his first
we starts of the season, struck
out six and walked one, and Bidpitched a perfect night his seventh save in as many opporunities to complete Montreals
third shutout of the season.
Vidro bit an RBI double off
Jason Marquis (1-3) in the third
or give Montreal a 1-0 lead. He
added his fourth homer in the
added his fourth homer in defifth, a drive jost over the wall in
the left-field corner on a 3-2
pitch to make it 2-0.

### Padres 6, Marlins 3,

Padres 6, Marlins 3,
10 innings
MIAMI — Sean Burroughs hit a go-ahead single in the 10th inning to lead San Diego over Horida.

With the score 3-all, Miguel Ojeda opened the 10th with a broken-bat single to Jelt, and Franklyn Gracesqui (0-1) hit Kahili Greene with a pitch. Kerry Robinson's bunt single loaded the bases, and Burroughs singled for a 4-3 lead. Mark Loretta followed with a two-run single.

#### Dodgers 4, Pirates 3

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PITTSBURGH — Alex Cora
hit a tichreaking double in the
ninth inning and Lox Angeles
sent Pittsburgh to its seasonhigh fifth straight loss.
Adrian Belter led off the ninth
with a single off Salomon Borres
(1-1) that extended his hitting
streak to 12 games. After a oneout walk to lose Hernandez.
Cora doubled down the rightfield line.
Guillernno Mota (2-0) pitched
a perfect eighth as Lox Angeles

Guillermo Mata (2-0) pitched a perfect eighth as Los Angeles won for the fourth time in five games. Eric Gagne extended his record for consecutive save chances converted with 187dt, his 10th this season.

Jack Wilson's solo homer on Hideo Nomos first pitch of the sixth inning tied it at 3.

# Twins beat A's on 10th-inning error

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —
Shannon Stewart kept his eye
on the ball while Bobby Crosby
loss sight of it.

Stewart scored from first base
when Crosby dropped a fly ball
in the 10th inning Saturday, lifeing the Minnesota Twins over
the Oakland Athletics 3-2.

Stewart beat out an infield
single against film Meric (10-3)
with one out. Cristian Guzman
flied out, and Stewart ran on an
0-1 pitch to Doug Mientkiewicz.

Mobil at soft fly to shallow left
field. Crosby jogged to make the
catch, and the ball bounded off
his glove into the bullpen area
for an error.

"I thought it was going to
drop in, anyway It was right in
good spot," Stewart said. "I saw
fliric Chruvez and I saw the
shortstop. I looked at third and
didn't see the pitcher so I kept
on running. I saw the ball round
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didn't see the pitcher so I kept
on running. I saw the ball round
walk to Corey Koskie, pinch-hitter Mike Ryan struck out.
"I make that play 99 out of a
100 times." Crosby said. "It was
a good bounce for us.

"Mientkiewicz wound up on
second. After an. intentional
walk to Corey Koskie, pinch-hitter Mike Ryan struck out.
"I make that play 99 out of a
100 times." Crosby said. "It was
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my glove up. The ball was shaded a little, bit by my glove 1.

It cheen of 1-20 pitched 2-23 innings, helping the Twins win
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I.C. Romer of 1-20 pitched 2-23 innings, helping the Twins win
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we scored a run, You have to feel
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Oakland finnesota. The K& left
the bases loaded in the nint
when Romero threw a called
third strike past Erubiel Durazo.

#### Red Sox 9, Royals 1

BOSTON — Pokey Reese hit an inside-the-park home run and added a conventional one



Minnesota Twins third baseman Corey Koskle, left, waits for the ball as Oakland Athletics' Erubiel D slidos safely while advancing to third on a single by Scott Hatteberg in the eighth inning Saturday, in Oak land, Calif. The Twins won 3-2.

land, Callf. The Twins won 32.

the first two-homer game of his career — and Curt Schiffing pitched his first Al. complete game Saturdaying give the streaking Boston Red Sox n.9.1 victory of the Red Sox have won, four straight. Schilling 4.2.2 allowed one run and five his while straight out eight for his 80th career complete game.

Immy Golbble (1-1) gave up ix runs and eight hits, striking out three before he was chased in the five-run sixth Benic Santiago homered and added a single for the Royals, who have lost 18 of their last 22 and fell to 2.14 on the road.

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#### Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 2
TOKONTO—Josh Phelps hit
a diebreaking two-run homer in
the eighth inning—four pitches after having one overturned—
and Toronto won its seasonhigh fourth straight.
Phelps homered over the leftfield wall off Neal Costs (0-1).
Jason Frasor (1-1) pitched the
eighth for his first major league
win, and Terry Adams pitched
the ninth for his first save of the
season.

#### Orioles 10. Indians 7

BALTIMORE — Jay Gibbons' three-run double highlighted



Chicago White Sex pitcher Scott Scheenewels winds up as he de livers a pitch during first-inning action against the Toronto Blue Jays in Toronto on Saturday.

a four-run seventh, Melvin Mora had three hits and Balti-more came back from two deficits. John Parrish (3-1) pitched 21-sinnings of relief and Jorge Iulio worked a perfect ninth for his

lody Gerut and Travis Hafner both hit three-run homers for Cleveland, which lost its fourth straight.

Scott Stewart (0-2) was the

# Major League Baseball

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| Philadelphia         | 13 | 14 | .481 | 2.5     | z-6-4 | W-1 | 7-7  | 6-7  | 0-0   |
| New York             | 13 | 17 | .433 | 4       | 5-5   | 12  | 7-8  | 6-9  | 0-0   |
| Montreal             | 10 | 21 | .323 | 7.5     | 5-5   | W-3 | 6-8  | 4-13 | 0-0   |
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# Tiger falters at tournament Former teammates

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The view from the top looks much better to Arron Ober-

much better to Arron Oberholser.
With a 20-foot eagle to jumpstart his back nine, Oberholser
surged past a pack of contenders and left struggling figer
Woods far behind by posting a
-under 68, giving him a onshot lead in the Wachovla
Championship and another
chance to win his first PGA Tour
even!

chance to with its instruction.

Despite a three-putt bogey on the 18th hole, Oberholser survived a crazy afternoon at Quadl Hollow and finished at 11-under 205, the second time this year he has gone into the final round with a chance to win. The other occasion was at Pebble Beach, only the circumstances were much different. He was tied with Vigy Singh, the hottest player in golf, and struggled to a 76.

This time, the 29-year-old

hottest player in golf, and strug-jeld to a 76.

This time, the 29-year-old Oberholser has the lead to him-self and will play in the final group with Geoff Ogily of Aus-tralia, who matched, the best round of the steamy afternoon with a 6-under 66 and was at 266.

Notah Begay, coming off two years of injuries and four missed cuts, reversed his for-tnnes with four birdles and two great pars over the final sk holes for a 69 and also was only one shot behind.

There were 20 players within

shot behind.

There were 20 players within six shots of the lead, and Saturday showed anything can happen if players are not on top of their game at Quali Itollow. No one suffered quite like Woods, who hit two balls in the water, five tee shots into the trees and was lucky to escape

Golf roundup

with a 75, leaving him five shots back.

"I fought my rear-end off just to make pars." Woods said.
Oberholser still might have to deal with Singh.
Jeff Maggert (67) was at 9-under 207, while the group at 208 included Carlos Franco (69) and Kirk Thjelt (71). All three were in the lead at various times Saturday.

#### Kerr, Ochoa one up with round left at Kingsmill

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-WILLIAMSBURG. Va. — A
swirling wind made par a good
score Saturday on the River
Course at Kingsmill, leaving the
tournament wide open for the
fundament wide open for the
Millams lost a four-stroke lead
in the first 11 holes, while Cristie
Kerr and Lorea Ochoa moved

to the front at 7-under 206 after three rounds of the LPGA Mich

to the assu-three rounds of the LPGA Mich-elob Ultra Open. Kerr shot a 70 and Ochoa had her second straight 68, a round she preserved with a winding 40-foot putt for par on the par-4

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Tiger Woods hits from a sand trap near the first green during the Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

hind Williams at the start of the third round and playing with her in the last group, shot a 73 and was two off the lead at 5-under 208. Williams (78) and Jennifer Rosales (73) were three shots back.

shots back.
Rosales won her first career tournament last week.
Contenders also included Italia Offiamer utili Inkster and Se Ri Pak, who were both four back at 3 under, and Annika Sorenstam, another shot off the pace.

#### Charles, 68, shares second-round lead

oldest winner in Champions Tour history, shot a 2-under 70 on Saturday for a share of the second-round- lead in the FedEx Kinko's Classic.

FedEx Kinko's Classic.
The 68-year-old New Zealander matched Wayne Levi and Zimbahwe's Mark McNulty at 5-under 139 on The Hills Country Club course. Levi and McNulty shot 71s.

Shot 718. Shot 1963 British Charles, the 1963 British Open winner who won the last of his 23 Champions Tour tides in 1996, also is trying to win a professional tournament for he sixth straight decade. Mike Petchick is the oldest winner in the history of the 50-and-over circuit, taking the 1985 Hilton Head Seniors Invitational at 63.

compete in finals Western

SAN JOSE, Callf. (AP) — When the San Jose Sharks traded Milk-ha Kliprusoff to the Calgary Flames last November, they were fully aware they might be giving away a future star for a mere second-round draft pick. Nobody thought the trade might haunt the Sharks six months later in the Western Conference finals — not Kiprusoff, and not the goalie he couldn't unseat in San Jose. "It's pretty strange that it

off, and not, the goalle he ouldn't unseat in San Jose.
"It's pretty strange that it worked out this way." said bygen! Nabokov, who will lead he San Jose Sharks onto the cere for Garne I of the series on Sunday.
"This series isn't just about me against Kipper, It's 20 guys on both teams ... but its kind of strange."

it's kind of strange."
Kiprusoff, a Finnish goalie drafted and trained by the Sharks, backstopped the Flames all the way to their first conference final in 15 years, earning a nomination for the Vezina Troby, and serious canyideration.

phy and serious consideration as an MVP candidate. He set an NHL record with a 1.69 goals-against average while earning 24 victories in just 38

earning 24 victories, in pagames.

Both goalies have excelled in the playoffs, too. Klynusoff has posted statistics nearly identical to the regular season, while Nabokov has allowed just 15 goals in 11 postecason games, posting a 1.34 GAA and a 94.9 save percentage.

The schort the season began.

plosnig a Laria save percentage. But when the season began kiprusoff was the sharks' third-string goalie behind Nabokov and Vesa Toskala. Kiprusoff had struggled in his only regular playing time early last season while Nabokov was in a contract holdout, and Toskala had snatched the backup job.

# Conference Finals

Flames at Sharks TV: ESPN, 2 p.m.

"He was professional, and he worked very hard," coach Ron Wilson said. "If he hadri worked as hard as he did, he wouldn't have been ready to do

wouldn't have been ready to flow what he's done in Calgary.

The wanted to be a No. 1 goalie, and he knew le wasn't going to get the chance here, so he kept himself ready and final-ty out the opportunity.

Kiprusoff was aching for an everyday job, but the Sharks couldn't send any of their prized goalies to the minors without putting them through waivers, where they would have been snatched up.

Both goalies joined the Sharks from fairly humble hockey ori-gins.

from fairly humble hockey ori-gins.

Nabokov, who's from a large city in the mountains of Kizar-khstan, had no interest in North-American hockey until the sharks unexpectedly drafted him in the ninth round in 1994. Kiprusoff was a lifth-round-draft pick a year later, but didn't leave his tearts in Sweden and Finland until 1999.

By most accounts, they coes-isted well in San lose during parts of three seasons as team-mates.

notes to unce seasons as team-mates.

Nabokov was the league's top rookie in 2001, but Kiprusoff found the spoilight a year later when he replaced his injured counterpart and breame the first Finnish goalte to win an NII, playoff game.

"It was a great place to-play-but now I'm glad I can be here and get a chance to be a (starter). Kiprusoff said eather this year.

this year.
"I still have a lot of friends over there."

# Sweden beats U.S. to reach hockey final

Hall of Famer's patience pays off with Wolves

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AB) — Dick Tarnstrom scored IB seconds in and Sweden beat the United States 3-2 Saturday, setting up a rematch of last year's final against Canada at the World Hockey Champi-onships.

onships.
Canada, which beat Sweden onsaips.
Canada, which heat Sweden
on a disputed overtime goal last
year, edged Slovakia 2-1 earlier
Saturday on Shawn Horcoff's
third-period goal.
The United States hoped to

By Andres Ybarra Associated Press writer

create the first all-North Ameri-can final in 54 years, but instead will face Slowakia on Sunday in the bronze medal game. Tarnistrom, who this season became the first defenseman to lead the Pittsburgh Penguins in scoring, netted the second fastest goal at the start of a game in the tournament.

in the tournament.
Jonas Hoglund, now playing
in Switzerland after eight years
in the NHL tipped in Michael
Nylander's pass to give Sweden

manager and vice president of basketball operations, dressed in shorts and a sweat shirt, giv-ing pointers to players like Ervin Johnson, Michael Olowokandi, Mark Madsen or Wally Szczer-biak

McHale has a special affinity

McHale has a special attenty for helping younger guys like Ebi, the Wolves first-round draft pick who came to the NBA right out of high school. He did the same nine years ago with another player trying to make the jump from high

a 2-0 lead with 1:02 left in the period as Mike Grier served a double minor for high-sticking. It was Hoghund's third goal in two games against the United States. He scored twice in a 1-d victory in the qualifying round earlier this week.

Canada, which has reached the semifinals eight times since 1992, beat previously unbeaten Slovakia with Horcoff's goal that also was disputed.

so was disputed. Horcoff scored 6:10 into the

school to the pros: Kevin Gar-

mett.
"T've played basketball my
whole life." Mel lale said. "That's
the one thing I do know. So if
you can help a guy out with
some things, you try to help him
""."

ut. McHale found quick success

McFalle fount quick success as a power forward for the Celtics. As a rookie reserve on a 1980-81 roster that included fel-low Hall of Famers Larry Bird. Robert Parish and Nate Archibald, McHale won his first

final period. Slovakias Jan Lasak came out of the crease, swing-ing behind the net to send the puck out. But he was downed by Rob Niedermayer's stick, when

Note out, but he was downed by Rob Niedermayer's stick, when the Analtein Mighty Ducks for-ward swooped in to chase him. The sprawing Lasak was un-able to get back in position in time. Horcoff took a pass from Steve Staios and swept the puck from inside the crease, under pressure, into the unprotected net.

of three NBA championships in

of three NBA Grand Possion Boston.
But it's been a longer, tougher journey for McHale as an executive trying to turn the Hinbervolves from perennial loser to No. 1 seed.
Following his retirement after 13 seasons as a player, the for-

Following his retirement aner

3 seasons as a player, the former University of Minnesota
star became a special assistant
for the Wolves in 1993.

At that time, the franchise
hadn't won more than 29 games

# Flyers

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of the imagination assuming it
would go four games, and 1
don't think they did either."
One of the biggest questions
before the opener was how
tampa Bay would respond after
having more than a week off following its four-game sweep of
Montreal in the second round.
The Lightning finished off the
Canadiens on April 29 and
bided time by trying to simulate
game-like situations in practice
until Philadelphia clinched its
second-round victory over the
Tomoto Maple Leafs on Thesday.

day.
"I thought our guys handled themselves very well in getting themselves settled." Lightning coach John Tortorella said.

coach John Tortorella said.
With just three days between
series, the Flyers were the
sharper team early. Nevertheless, they failed to take
advantage of a couple of scor-

ing chances against Khabibulin in the first period and fell be-hind 1-0 on Andreychuk's goal just over two minutes into the second period.

just over two manues into un-second period.

Philadelphia, which had an apparent goad by Sami Kapanen wiped out by a goaltender inter-ference call against Keith Primean, ded it less than five minutes later when Michal Handzus knocked in a rebound after Danny Markov's pass glanced off the cruter's skat-and ricocheted off Khabibulin's nad.

and ricocheted off Khabibulary pad.

The goal was just the 10th the Tampa Bay goaltender has al-lowed in 10 playoff games, And it was all the Flyers would be able to manage, despite out-shooting the Lightning 20-17.

Richards snapped the 1-1 tei-with 6:26 left in the second peri-od and Dingman made it 3-17 seven minutes into the third pe-food.

## It's a common scene: The team's 46-year-old general Reforming

MINNEAPOLIS — After practice ended. Minnesota Timberwolves rookie Ndudi Ebi stayed on the floor to work on his perimeter moves. His defender, Kevin McHale, had a hand in his face. "What are you come do?" the

"What are you gorna do?" the Hall of Famer asked the young forward. It's a communication

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continued from C1 cheerleaders and bands. Each year leges tougher to pretend otherwise and buy into the idea that the first part of the phrase "student-athlete" is as important as the second.

"student-athlete" is as important as the second.

It's a phony phrase to begin
with, created by the NCAA to
prevent workman's compensation claims and any possibility
that athletes might be considered university employees.

It Drake Group would
dump that phrase and go much
further lessore freshman ineligibility shorten seasons, inisis
that athletes go to classes like
other students, schedule games
on weckends rather than school
nights, and replace one-year renewable athletic scholarslips
with guaranteed four-year,
need-based financial aid.

As sensible as that migh
seem, powerful forces—namely coaches, athletic directors,
boosters, TV networks, pro
leagues and the Nikes of the
world—are loath to do anything except make cosmetic
changes. Unfortunately, pancake makeup can't cover up
bleeding wounds.

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Reflect, then, on the upheaval being urged now by Bruce B. Svare, director of the National Institute for Sports Reform.

In his recent book, "Reforming Sports Before the Clock Buns Out," Svare makes a compelling case for tearing down the college sports structure before it collapses of its own weight, and rebuilding it along new, and old, lines.

The beauty of Svare's suggestions is that they would make better students of adhetees, the pity of his ideas is that virtually no one in the college sports hierarchy is Bledy to take them. Good intentions aside, not all of Svare's notions are used to the content of the con

Good intentions aside, not all of Sware's notions are worth pursuing, even if they merit discussion. A lifelong sports entusiats and professor of psychology and neuroscience at the State University of New York at Albany, Sware puts too much faith in government and in think tanks like his own.—Among, the needed reforms, he says, are a federally funded notional sports commission that would be charged with "overseeing the entire spectrum

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of sports from the promotion of health and fitness for all to due training of Olympic athletes."

The goal of the commission would be to elevate sports funding and "encourage the formation of a chth system of athletics for the entire life span of our population."

That sounds great in theory but would fall apart in practice. Congress hasn't even been able to get the U.S. Olympic Committee to work right, much less consider taking on the whole sports scene. Pro leagues, player unions, colleges and corporations aren't about to sit down to cobble together some grand plan for the future.

A "think tank/research certer" for sports reform might help. The problem is in getting anyone of influence to listen. Sware has plenty of good ideas about youth sports, particularly regarding elite teams and high-

pressure championship play, and about developing more minor league sports to replace the college feeder system for the

the college feeder system for the pross.

The's right that colleges need to "turn down the volume on intercollegiate sports." He's persuasive that American college authettes would be nefit a cademically by a "move toward the larupican and Australian sports club system, though he's probably dreaming if he thinks it will happen in any of our lifetimes. Yet even if that degree of radical change isn't on the horizon, he NCAA and all levels of sports would do well to listen to deep thinkers like Sarre. He goes beyond criticism and cover-ups and offers serious solutions.

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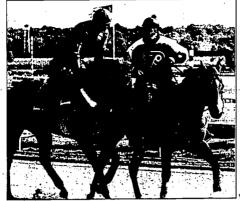


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# Is Smarty Jones headed for greatness?

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

BENSALEM, Pa. — Going into the Kentucky Derby, there were so many questions about Smarty Iones that not even his perfect record seemed so im-



Atomic in the Southwest Stakes, has finished within a length of the speedy Smarry. Already, the colt's deeds are up there with racing greats like Seattle Slew and Spectacular Bld, who in 1979 was the last

Derby winner trained and rid-den by Derby first-timers. "He's got a long way to go to fill those shoes," Servis said. "But the fact that they're using it in the same breath, that doesn't hurt my feelings any."

Back home at Philly Park this week, Smarty Jones is getting ready for next Saturday's Preak-ness, the 1 3-16th-mile race that may suit him better than the 1.25-mile Derby because it is known to favor speed horses.

Jones, with ilder Pete Van

track by traine John Servis,

right, after a public workout at Philadelphia

While the Derby was considered wide open with an 18-horse field, it turned into a two-horse race in the slop at Churchill Downs.
Lion Heart, who loves to run on the lead, will be back for another the lead, will be back for another the lead with the Bendanges. Kentucky Derby winner Smerty

on the fead, win be back to fai-other try in the Preakness, along with The Cliff's Edge (fifth) and Borrego (10th). New-comers include Eddington, Rock Hard Ten and Water Can-

non.
Servis is not too concerned

Servis is not too concerned with the competition. "If he trains like he's trained going into the Detby, I'm going to be very confident," he said. "If he gets beat, he'll get outrun. There won't be any excuss." A win in Baltimore and it's on to the Belmont Stakes three weeks later for a Triple try—the hird straight and fifth in the past elght years. Greatness awaits.

That Smarty Jones has reached this point is truly amazing.

reached this point is truly amazing.
Only the second Pennsylvania-bred to win the Derby — Lil II. The in 1932 was the first — Smarty Jones arrived Feb. 28, 2001, at Pat and Roy Chapman's Someday Farm in Chester County, Pa.
The colt was named for Pat

and shared the same birthoay.

A son of Eustve Quality, out of I'll Get Along, Smarty seemed destined to be a top sprinter. Elusive Quality set a world record for a mile on turf, as well as a track record for seven furlongs on dirt a Gulfstream Park in Florida. I'll Get Along, who won 12 of 39 races, is a daughter of sprint champion, Smille.

ter of sprint champion Smile.
Speed yes, but what about
endurance? Joe Servis, John's
dad and a former Jockey, has an
answer: He doesn't get tired.
"Race after race, he still has
fuel in the tang." he sald.
"Nobody's empited yet. Not
even after a mile-and-a-quarter."

even inter a inheratura quarter."
When he made it to the races, he was full of run. He won his malden by five lengths at Philly Park on Nov. 9.
Mickey Taylor, who owned cattle slew watched the Derby on TV with interest. Slew loved to run. and hated for horses to be in front of him. He saw a little of that in Smarry Jones.
"He likes to run, and it looks like he really enjoys it," Taylor said. "He looks like the real McCoy."

# **Equestrian wants one** last ride in Athens

History writes itself ... And he's the gold

medalist. And he's known as the guy

with the flag on the horse. And he's also known as the guy who almost went off

that has become

etched in time.

- Karen O'Connor.

THE PLAINS, Va. (AP) — For one heart-stopping second. David O'Connor got lost. There he was, on pace to become the first American to win an Olympic equestrian gold medal in 16 years when his horse nearly came to a halt.

norse nearly came to a halt.

He had just jumped fence
No. 6 in the final round of the
show jumping, the climax of
the three-day event.

Amazingly. O'Connor had
forgotten which fence was No.
7.

His wife, Karen, was stunned into silence. The rest of the crowd was just the opposite, yelling "light! Right!" to try to get O'Connor back on course as his head swiveled back and forth.

forth.

He says he never heard them in his flash of panle.
"You're like "Wait. Wait." And then 'Oh! That's right. And then off you go," O' recalled during a recent interview at the High Acre farm he manages with his wife. ages with his wife. "At the time

"At the time it accurs like to accurs like two-secon when you see that has the to the table, it's over in a heartheat."

Just a stride or two away from disaster, O'Comor hung a sharp right, cleared No. 7 and completed the two disaster, or and completed the two disaster, or and completed the two disaster, or and completed the two disasters, or and completed the two disasters, or and two disasters, or and two disasters, or and the two disasters, or and the two disasters, and the two disasters are the two disasters, and the two disasters are two disasters, and the two disasters, and the two disasters are two disasters, and the two disasters, and t equestrian's wife

three-day gold at the Sydney Games.
Then somenne gave O'Con-nor an American liag.
The galloped with it around the aroun, giving NRC the per-fect partialle television image that it uses even now—four years later — to promote its Olympic coverage.

years later — to promote its Olympic coverage.

"I never thought at the time how powerful the image with the flag was." O'Connor said. "It was the thing to do. Hand me a flag, floing down in Australia, after all that Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel, after all that Aussiel Fait in the Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Aussiel Oyl Oyl Oyl thing, to have an American flag in front of everyhody.

"But II never crosses your midd that it would heat."
The victory would have been just as historic — but far less moticed — without the gettinglost quirk and the flag.

Now It is one of those rare all-time classic Olympic germs after a sport that often gets pushed to the margins by track and field, awdmining and gymnastics.
"History writes itself." Karen

mastice.
"History writes itself," Karen

"History writes itself, Notice."
O'Connor said.
"And he's the gold medalist. And he's known as the guy with the flag on the liores. And he's also known as the guy who almost went off course. It was like a two-second moment that

has become etched in time."
Davids gold medal has been treated like all the others from their stellar carcers, showing he wear of being handled and worn by kids, friends, riding students and more or less anyone else who wants the thrill. "It's pretty beat up." he said. "But behind every scratch and every dent there's a person. It's ridiculous to lock them away. It's all symbol, and to let people be a part of it is an important part of it."

The upcoming games in

be a part of it is an important part of it.

The upcoming games in Athens could give the O'Connors the chance to get one last of the construction of the construction

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omotional ceremony after a
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nine-year career.

Karen won a silver medal at last year's Pan-Ain Games and was recently ranked as high as No. 5 in the world, but she's now competing on a different lorse and is uncertain of her horsecond.

now competing on a different lorse and is uncertain of her prespects.

Both are considered on the bubble for the five spots that will make up the U.S. team in the three-day ovent, which consists of dressage, cross-country and show jumping bavids chances were bunged by a win on Outlawed at the Foxhall three-day ovent in Georgia last month, but Karonis Upstage failered at the more prostigious folice oven in Kentucky a week later.

In fact, husband and wife might end up, competing for the same final spot.

If he makes it David sald this would be his final Olympica, and Karen more or less agreed that it would also be hers.

It is 42; 4 so is 48 and still would like to start a family.

Before then, David wouldn't mind one more gold — one that is shared with the whole team.

"I never thought about it as "I rever thought ab

that is shared with the whole team.
"I never thought about it as I'm going there to defend a gold medal." David sald:
"The thing I would like — I would really love to be a part of an Olympic gold medal team." And maybe he won't get lost this time.

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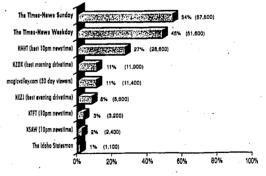


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the community's help to
make the auction successful
and is seeking items of inter-

and is seeking items of interest to the public to sell at the auction. Chamber members will contact local residents

suction. Chamber hembers will contact local residents soon.

The chamber has been successful-in-reducing-costs-in-the past year but still needs to generate money, chamber president Holly Langdon said in a press release. The fundraising auction will help support all of the chamber's annual events.

Langdon said the chamber sanual events.

Langdon said the chamber enables business people to accomplish collectively what no business could do alone. Members provide a united effort to improve overall community well-being.

One of the greatest values of chamber membership comes through programs to improve Buhl-area economic climate and quality of life, she said.

#### Jerome Ambassadors slate lunch meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber Ambassadors Club will hold its monthly lunch meeting at noon Wednesday at the China Village restau-

rant.
Lunch is \$7 per person,
payable to China Village.
Those attending may choose a
Chinese or American entree or
salad bar and drink.

#### Idaho Works! Board sets agenda

Board sets agenda
TWIN FALLS — The South
Central Idaho Works! Board
will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday
at Magic Valley lob Service,
771 N. College Road.
Items on the agenda include
Workforce Investment Act
funding for the next program
year, board goal-setting and
discussion about hosting a
meeting with other regional
work-force investment
boards.

The megina is presented.

The meeting is open to the public.

#### Jerome gets ready to clean the city

to clean the city
JEROME — The city of
ferome and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a
Jerome Community Clean-up
Bay beginning at 8 a.m. May
21 at the Clid Wells Fargo Bank
on Main Avenue West.
Businesses are invited to
form teams, each to clean up
one block of downtown
ferome. Call the chamber at
324-2711 to choose an area to
clean. Bring your own cleaning tools; the chamber will
furnish the trash bags and
pick them up.
Raffle drawings, door prizes
and more will be awarded for
the most accomplished team,
most spirited team and other
categories.
Organizers are encouraging
titzens in residential areas
to clean up at home, too. The

citizens in residential areas to clean up at home, too. The Jerome Public Works Depart-ment will be picking up in alleys of residential areas May 20.

- compiled from staff reports

# Chance to sweeten the pot

# City Hall official asks agency to give another \$50,000 to incoming manufacturer

TWIN FALLS — A California manufac-turer of hydraulic valves and flittings already got a \$200,000 glif from the city's Urhan Renewal Agency to help it move about three dozen jobs to Twin Falls later this year.

this year.

But during delays in assembling financing for Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp's plant construction, metal building and other construction prices have shot

and other construction prices nave and other construction.

"As the time has elapsed on completing the Hydro Fitting project ... costs have certainly escalated," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' director of economic develop-

So McAlindin on Monday will ask Urban Renewal to sweeten the pot.

"I'm asking the board to consider ap-proving an additional \$50,000-to the project, he said.
The company also is scaling back the amount of land it is securing in a south-cast Twin Falls business park, McAlindin said. Hydro Fitting is still buying lot 1 of Magic Valley Business Fauk — just over 4 acres — but is dropping its purchase op-tion on lot 2 — about 2 1/2 acres — and instead contracting for first right of refusal to buy that lot.

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When their initial financing plan failed to come together. McAlindin and company leaders approached D.L. Evans Bank.
"D.L. Evans has been absolutely wonderful to work with, and they'll be the ones financing the project," McAlindin said. "This is the first time that we've used a local bank for a large project like this. We're thrilled to death that the local bank

was willing and able to don."

He added: "We want to thank, as well, the developers of Magle Valley Business. Park — in this case, for Russell, Joe Shelton and Mike Wood — for really cooperating with us throughout this process and being fleeble with us to make sure this project went florward."

Two other major topics are on Monday's agenda for the Urban Renewal Agency:

Devaluation.

Hudson Co. — under contract with the city, Urban Renewal and Historic Old

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#### You can attend

Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency

meets:

• When: 11 a.m. Monday (That's a hour earlier than the agency generally

hour ealier than the agency generally meets.)

• Where: City Hall conference room, at 321 Second Ave, E. (That's the former City Council chambers.)

• Who: The public Is welcome — except during one agends item.

The agency said it plans a closed-door executive session for preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce in which the governing body is in competition with governing body in other states of nations. Leader Dave McAlindin declined to elaborate.



Steve Killigore, the president of McKenzie Forest Products, points to last

# Plywood renaissance



re Killgore, the president of McKenzie Forest Products, makes remarks during a interview at McKenzie Forest Products last month in Spring od resurgence began in May and climbed 'like a rockot ship,' sald Jim Enright, general sales manager at Roseboro Lumber,

# Record high prices spur higher prices in industry

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD. Ore. — A year ago. Steve Kilgore walked into his mill's cafereia, a white-collared executive entering the den of some of the dinber industry's most bitter workers. The plywood economy was in freefall. The county assessor had served the mill with foreclosure notices for failure to pay \$800,000 host kaxes, and rumors of bankruptcy were rippling through the lunch room.

back taxes, and rumors of bankruptcy were rippling through the lunch room.

"One out of three of you will be let go," Killgore, the president of McKon-let Forest Products, told the men in the cafeteria; steadying himself against the door.

It was the lowest point in his carer, said Killgore, a man whose great-grandfather logged the mountains in eastern Oregon with a team of mules.

Sk months later, Killgore's company is out of the red, one of 34 mills in the Pacific Northwest that has been revived by an unprecedented increase in plywood prices.

Last May, the price of 1,000 square feet of plywood sold for \$392, according to Random Lengths, a trade publication in Eugene, Ore. A month after, prices took off "like a rocket," said lim Enright, general sales manager at Rosboro Lumber; another plywood manufacturer in Springfield.

By lane, the same product sold for \$435, and in August, prices topped \$500, Prices reached an industry high of \$650 in November — a record that was broken month after month in the first part of this year, peaking at \$735 in the April 23 report. The price declined to \$727 in the April 30 report.

"That's the highest price in the his-



Workers at the Roseburg Forest Products Plywood Plant in Dillard, Ore., pull plywood along a production line last month.

Building boom, plywood prices soar

The price of plywood has nationwide building boom More new homes built, March 2003 March 2004 MANJJASONDJE

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sale price used to be \$6. Now its \$17."

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Washington, D.C.National
of

In Springfield, a city surrounded by mills, the resurgence marks the first time in recent memory that the man-ufacturer, not the builder, called the shots

ots. "You can hear the sense of panic in

"You can hear the sense of panic in people's voices when they have a job to fill and they can't find the wood in time. When you have 10 of them on hold, you know it's time to raise the price, 'said Josh Gibean, sales manager for McKenzie Forest Products.

The plywood renalisance is a direct result of the booming housing industry, which represents 70 percent of the plywood market. Last year, builders broke ground on 1.5 million single-family homes, a building industry record. Houses are also bigger than they used to be, said Carliner—from an average of 1,600 square feet in 1973 to more than 2,300 square feet last year.

year.
"That translates into more wood,"

Lengths, referring to the \$735. Random Lengths has tracked weekly price aver-ages for different forest products for 60 years. Lumber prices are so high, said Michael Carliner, an econo-mist with the Washington, D.C.

he said.

For many in the plywood industry, the dramatic recovery is not a time to be a compared to the control of the control

force from 325 to 200, but that managed to aswel.

Since 1989, 35 of the state's 60 mills have been abuttered and 6,000 Jobs have been lost — a decline brought by the listing of the spotted owl as an endangered species, which resulted in the closure of vost reaches of Northwest forests to logging.

But the turnaround has allowed Killgore to pay the Lane County assessment

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### Patio Pleasures goes

under new ownership BURLEY - Patio Pleas hot tub sales and service busi-ness in Burley, is under new

hot tub saus mess in Burley, is under new ownership.

Mike and Sharolyn Briggs purchased the business at 1106 flansen Ave. In Burley — direct-ly behind the South Idaho Press—and took it over on April 15.

The phone number is 678-1734.

The business sells hot tubs, pool tables, jetted and non-jetted haltubs and patio furniture. It also has a new line of steam showers and substantial to the product of the prod



patio furniture. It also has a new line of steam showers and Brunswick regulation pool la-bles and equipment. Mike Briggs, a licensed elec-trician, said he purchased the business because it fit so well into his profession. "Hot tubs and lacuzzis need to be wired, and that's right up my line," he said.

#### Hampton opens seven hotels in April

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seven hotels in April
TWIN FALLS — Hampton, the national brand of more than 1,250 mid-priced Hampton inn and Hampton lin and Hampton ling 647 new rooms.

The seven new openings, all of which are new developments and franchised properties, consist of five Hampton lin a Suites hotels.

"With more than 1,250 hotels, giving Hampton lan Suites hotels, with more than 1,250 hot hampton lin a Suites hotels, with more than 1,250 hot hand continues to see growth in international developments this month with the opening of our sixth property in Mexico, said Phil Gordell, senior vice-president, Hampton brand-anagement. Additionally, the brand continued its growth in the Northesst with the opening of two hotels in New Gorden Suite and New Hampshire.

The seven new Hampton hotels include a 75-room Twin Falls one, which opened April 26. The others are in Torreon.

Oahulla, Mexico: Norfolk, Neb: Ithaca, N.Y.; St. Louist Peetless Park, Mo.

co. the others are in Torreon. Coahuila, Medico; Norfolk, Neb; Ithaca, N.Y. St. Louis/Peetless Park, Mo; Lafayette, La; and Manchester/Bedford, N.H. The Hampton brand continues to have growth in its development pipeline, and it announced the groundbreaking of four new hotels in the past month. They're in Heath/Newark, Ohio, Greenwood, Miss.: Ontarlo, Calif.; and Smyrna, Tenn.

#### Cassia medical center lab receives accreditation

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center's laboratory achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare

Organizations.
The accreditation is a result of demonstrated compliance with the loint Commission's nationally recognized health care standards, Cassia Regional

Founded in 1951, the Joint Founded in 1951, the joint Commission is dedicated to continuously improving safety and quality of the nations health care through voluntary accreditation. Its on-site survey of the laboratory occurred Feb. of the laboratory occurred Feb

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"Our laboratory has always
done a great job with compliance and quality at every
survey. The new survey process
tracks patients from the laboratory services throughout the
facility," said registered nurse
Rebecca Harper in quality
management.

#### Henningsen Cold Storage kicks off new division

TWIN FALLS — Oregon-based Henningsen Cold Storage Co., which has operations in Twin Falls, launched a new divi-sion of the company, Henningsen Transportation

Henningsen Stansportation Transportation multitemperature transportation management solutions to Henningsen's current customers as well as non-Henningsen customers. The operation, which is non-asset-based, is working with several national carriers to handthe feedback feedback. several nation dle the freight

Henningsen Transportation Services offers dry, refrigerated,



npson, host of 'The Highlighter' on KBAR Radio, interview Mistle McClure about her upcoming fund-raiser to raise money for her participation in a student ambassador program. Thompson does similar interviews weekly with local people to promote upcoming events

#### Local radio show expands broadcast time

RUPERT — The Highlighter, a local radio talk show on AM 1230 KBAR, is expanding its

1230 KBAR. is expanding is broadcast time.
The Highlighter, with host Steve Thompson, is now on the air from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays.
Thompson created the program to highlight good things happening in the area. The program includes success stories, heroes, announcements of community events, new and

growing businesses, flag educa-tion, farm news and entertainment.

Thompson sail he does news, interviews and reviews, holds a community forum and keeps the community forum and keeps the community posted on economic development. Lis-teners may call in — at 678-224 or 14601-225-0399 — or resement on the subject at

678-2244 or 1-800-225-0999 — to comment on the subject at hand or to tell of other happenings in the area.

Thompson can be reached by e-mail to highlightere the highlighter or by calling 679-3143 or 431-5105.



Hydro-Tech Services in Burley holds a ribbon cutting to commemorate Its grand opening. From left in front are Angela Garcia, Hydro-Te tes grand opening. Profit lett in sont are Angelu Garcia, nyoro-lecti owner Michael Cooper, Hydro-Tech associates Chris Cooper and Lu Fullor, and Carleon Clayville; in back are Dwinelle Altred, Bob Ham-blin, Randi Nelson and Ward Maxifeld.

#### New business sells spas, offers services

spas, offers services
BURLEY — Hydro-Tech Services, a new Mini-Cassia
business, is open at 1230 Overland Ave, in Burley,
The phone number is 8788124, Business hours are 9 a.m.
to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday.

and Menssa Cooper, image consultant.

Products and services offered at the business include spa re-pair, monthly cleaning services, chemical sales, spa sales and rental specials on spas, frozen and flat-bed services in-cluding full truckload, less-than-truckload, local shut-de service and backhaul. It also is available for dedicated daily, weekly and monthly service to all points in the 48 states and Canada.

all points in the 48 states and Canada. For information on Hen-ningsen Transportation Services, call Jewell Giesbrecht at (509) 375-0463 or Bill Daniel at (503) 531-5400.

#### Nextel announces new walkie-talkie connections

walkle-talkle connections
TWIN FALIS — Nextel Communications Inc. and Nextel
Partners Inc. announced availability of International Direct
Connect walkle-talkle service.
The service provides under-second digital walkle-talkle
connections between the United
States, Brazil Argentina and
Peru and the United States and
Canada.
Nextel U.S. subscribers traveling in these countries can now
use data services including
llackBerry and mobile e-unital,
two-way messaging and wireless Web access.
Nextel said it was the first cellular service to offer digital
walkle-talkie service in 1992
and is currently the only cellular
provider in the United States of
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plan to launch international Direct Connect Service in Mexico
this summer.

Nextel Partners' local sales of-fice is at 10350 W. Emerald in Boise. For information, call (208) 672-6400.

Owner Michael Cooper also works as a technician and sales manager. Employees include Chris Cooper, technician; Luke Fuller, administrative assistant; and Melissa Cooper, image

#### AmeriTel Inns selects guest printing service

TWIN FALLS — AmeriTel linus recently selected Print-erOn's remote guest printing service for all of its brand prop-

erties.

The service makes it possible for AmeriTel Im guests to print from a notebook computer, either wired or wireless, to a printer in the hotel's business center without special cables, drivers or technical support, the company said.

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To use the service, guests simply connect to the Internet and use their Web browser to visit the hotel's printing Web site. In addition to notebook printing guests can print documents using wireless

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hand-helds such as a Palm
Powered hand-held. Blackberry
of Pocket IV.
AmeriTel Inns owns and
manages upscale mid-service
properties across four states.
The guest printing service will
be fully deployed in all AmerTel
Inn properties by the second
quarter of 2004.
For a list of AmerTel locations offering the
complimentary remote printing service (they include the
Twin Falls | location), visit
www.printeron.net/solutions/a
meritcl.hund online.

www.printeron.net meritel.html online

#### CAREER MOVES

#### Dally paper award winners

TWIN FALLS — Nine Times News employees won awards in the 'Idaho Press Club's 2003 competition for daily newspa-



the Idaho Press Clubs 2003 competition for daily newspapers:

• Health and county government reporter Sandy Miller took first place in the light of e a t u reporting cargory for an interest of the properties of



ounty Fair.

Business Editor Virginia S.
Hutchins won
first place in
business reporting for
leading creation of for cre-of



on the state of th took second place in light features for The light fantastic," a package of stories about various uses and effects of illumination, in such areas as agricultural research, entertainment and energy efficiency.

Public safety reporter Rebecca Meany won first place in crine and courts reporting for "The big squiezze," a package of stories about Twin Falls County Jail overcrowding and its causes. Meany also took second place in that category for "Juvenile offenders," a story about options available to More Valley through of fired for the story of the second place in that category for "Juvenile offenders," a story about options available to More Valley through of fired for the second place in the category for "Juvenile offenders," a story about options available to More Valley to More the second place in the category for "Juvenile offenders," a story about options available to More Valley through of fired for the second place in the category for "Juvenile offenders," a package of stories about the second place in that category for "Juvenile offenders," a story about options available to the second place in the category for "Juvenile offenders," a package of stories about the second place in the category for "Juvenile offenders," a package of stories about the second place in the second place



Story about options available to Magic Valley juvenile offenders.



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• Managing
Editor Clark
Walworth
took first place
in specialty
columns for
"Between the
Lines," his
Monday column about
the newspan
per business.

 Assistant Features Editor
 Denise Turner Features Editor Denise Turner won second place in reli-gion reporting for "Volunteer nurtures El Mi-lagro kids." a story about a Twin Falls vol-unteer who ministers to disadvantaged children on the disadvantaged children on the

Donisa Turner

grounds of a housing complex. Turner also won third place in

that category for "Serving God by helping others," about a Twin Falls woman who worked with local churches to establish a homeless coalition. She won hird place in general columns for "Ife and Times"; titles of the three winning columns are "Its-quiet af my house these days." "Some good reasons to do it right" and "We forget what's important during the holidays."

Features Editor Steve Crump took second place in general columns for a selection of



Steve Crump

columns for a selection of three "Don't Ask Me" columns tided "They call me Bwana ubercam per," "Idaho: Where savoir-faire Steve Crump goes to die" and "Some-times, life shouldn't go on as

Sports writer Eric Larsen



award winners

Roottcher Weekly paper



Ryan Dumas, won this place in the idaho Press Club's general Carol Dumas excellence competition for weekly newspapers.
Also, six employees of weekly publications associated with The Times-News won individual wards in the press club's competition for weeklies.

• Dumas won first place in

in sports features for dents take a hike." dents take a hike.

\* Kristan Kennedy of the Wood River Journal won second place in light feature reporting for "The illustrated man." She won second place in special sections for "Wood River Journal's Women in Business.

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• Jennifer Liebrum of the Wood River Journal took first place in series for 'A disordered life and a public unmasking.' She won an honorable men-tion in light feature reporting for 'Cowboy dad."

• Dev Mukh Khalsa of the Wood River Journal won first place in photo essay for 'Last night to a new beginning.' Khalsa also took first place in health and medical reporting for 'Camp Rainbow Gold.' Khalsa won second place in spot news photography for 'Burning desire rare opportuni-ty."

• Pedro G. Salory V of the

"Burning desire rare opportunity."

• Pedro G. Salom V of the Wood River Journal took second place in education reporting for "Stimulating Spanish." He won second place in the Rookie of the Year competition.

• Salom and Kennedy won an

honorable mention in crime and courts reporting for "Judge may issue gag order."

#### Brenda Field

Brenda Fielu
SUN WALLEY — Horizon Air
promoted Brenda Field to regional director of its Mountain
West region. In her new posiction, — Field — oversees — thecustomer service and employee
relations aspects of 12 stations relations aspects of 12 stations .
in Idaho, Montana and Wash-

Raduris aspects and Washington.
Field Joined Horizon in 1986 as a customer services agent in Sun Valley.
Founded 22 years ago, Horizon Air has grown to become the nation's eighth largest regional afrline, serving nearly 5 million passengers last year. Horizon Air serves 46 cities throughout Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Californía, Arizona, British Columbia and Alberta. In Idaho. Horizon serves Sun Valley, Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello.

#### Weatherization workers

Weatherization with real Wright, Rod Burk and Ed Campos were honored as recipients of the 2004 State of Idaho "Pushine the Edition of the Inc."

Randy Wright



The award

The award was given for "innovative and creative approaches in the field of weatherization." All three men are en. are ed and



Et Campos in low-income housing. Wright leads the senior management team as South Central Community Action Partnership's Weatherization Program coordinator and safety director. He has been with SCCAP for more than 20 years.

Burk, utility/housing.supervisor, and Campos, senior energy technician supervisor, each have 16 years with SCCAP providing direction and training for their weatherization crews locally, statewide and throughout the Northwest.

Directors of Magic Valley Bank ap-proved the

#### Bank leaders







of PDIC, it serves usiness, small business-individuals and nunities in the valley.





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#### CAREER MOVES

#### **Fdit Szanto**



Instructional Technology Center, a job she has held for

she has held for the past eight years. Szanto plans to apply the existing syn-ergies between library/information services and instructional technology in

and instructional technology in her new role.

"She is a strong proponent of information literacy and life-long learning." CSI said in a statement. "She looks forward to working collaboratively with other libraries, schools, organizations and the community and invites CSI students, faculty, staff and community in the collaborative of the collaboration of the colla

#### Richard Dale Cowger



Richard Cowger products, in addition to the traditional insurance products they already

surance products they already provide.
Cowger passed the securities license exam and completed specialized training sponsored by Farmers Financial Solutions LLC, the broker-dealer affiliate. He offers a variety of investment products and services including several mutual funds, variable annuities and variable universal life insurance.
Cowger's office is at the company's district office in Twin Falls.

Cover's office is at the com-pany's district office in Twin ialls.
Farnners Insurance Group of Companies includes the na-tion's third-largest home and auto insurer. Based in Los An-geles and doing business in 41 states, Farnners provides home, auto, business, life insurance and financial services to more than 10 iniliion households through 15,000 exclusive agents and district managers.

#### Larry Christensen

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Air Force Academy presented a 2003 Lifetime

TWIN FALLS — THE U.S. AIR FORCE Academy presented a 2003 Lifetime Achievement Award to Li. Col. (Ret) Larry Christensen, the area liaison officer for so ut the ern Idaho. Although retired from the Air Force Academy, Recent applicants who will enter the academy in July are Brian Eliott of Bliss High School, Charlton Coats of Minico High School in Rupert, and Robert Slough and Duane Miller, both of Wood River High School in Ilailey.

Christensen is the senior officer in the Idaho ALO program,
where he is responsible for 38
high schools in communities
covering the largest geographic
area and number of schools of all Idaho ALOs. He has had 75
-caclemy appointees during hisALO career, including at least
one appointment for every year
he has been with the program.
He consistently sends at least
one student to the Academy
Summer Seminar each year
and has sent at least one area
deducator to the Educator Orientiation each year.
He is a member of the Idaho
Employer Support of the Idaho
Employers Support of the Idaho
Employers and employees who
are members of the Guard and
Reserve.





#### Commercial truckers

Commercial truckers
TWIN FALLS — The Top Gun
Truck Driving Academy in Twin
Falls announced five late-April
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#### Brett Lezamiz



doctorate of physical therapy.
Brett Lezamiz is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and obtained a bachelor's degree from University of Puget Sound in Tacorna, Wash, in 2000, She lives in Scattle and is employed as a staff thempist a Factoria Sports and Spine Physical Therapy in Bellevue, Wash.

#### Dr. Duane Jeffers



TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Awards and achieve

ments.

Charitable business activities.

Other business news.

BURLEY — Cassia Region-al Medical Center's new Internal Medi-cine Clinic announced a new staff

new stall member, Dr. Duane Jay Jeff e r s , specializing in internal medi-

cine.
Jeffers graduated from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham and completed his fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.
Jeffers-will-join-Dr.-James Spackman and is accepting new patients at their office in the Cassia Regional Physicians Complex, Suite F. It can be reached at 677-6212.

#### David Johnson



David Johnson

TWN IN FALLS — First Federal
Savings Bank
hired David
Johnson as
network administrator.
Johnson has
15 years', experience in
computer netwo or k i n g.
Raised in Burley.

David Johnson Raised in Bur-ley, he attended the University of Utah and the DeVry Institute of Technology. Johnson is married with five children.

#### Jaffe Zinn

Jaffe Zinn

BUHL — Buhl High School
graduate Jaffe Zinn. a 2003
graduate from New York University. won
several awards
which was
shot during
summer 2003
in south-central Idaho.

The ' film'





sionals.
At the Craft Awards Ceremonyprior to the film festival, Zim, received an award for sound design, and his main, actor, Chris Ford, received an award for acting. At the final awards and screening. Zim received the King Award for third prize \$55,000 ns well as the Wasserman Award in Directing \$25,500 high finalsis in the film festival included over 150 films.

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Zinn's film was the only award-winning film shot on video, and of all the finalists.

"BLISS" was the only film directed, produced, edited and photographed by one individual.

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#### Judy Holland

Judy Holland
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley flealty said Judy Holland has been its top listing and selling agent for the past three years. She was the top agent for the first quarter of 2004.
Holland sells farms, dairies, thomes, commercial properties and building lots. She works with mortgage companies and banks in the area to help buyers get the best loans possible.
She and her husband, John. have lived on their farm in Hazelton for 30 years.
Holland can be reached at 734-1991.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

#### CONTRIBUTION



Heather Walker, store manager and vice president for Wells Fargo Bank, presents a check to South Central Community Action Partner-ship's housing director, Bill Lehman, left, and executive director, Ken

Wells Fargo Foundation recently contributed \$2,500 to South Central Community Action Partnerships transitional housing program for homeless families.

families.

families of the falls, but of faces in Twin Falls. But ley and lorente, is dedicated to reducing the effects of hunger, but of the falls, but of

come individuals.
Focusing on homeless families with children. SCCAP has 11 transitional housing units—in Twin Falls, Jerome. Cassia and Minidoka counties—where families can stay for up



to 24 months. Rent is based on the families' incomes. Transitional housing helps the previously in once less families stabilize their lives, find permanent hou sing, keep their children in school and become self-sufficient, the partnership said. Licensed family development specialists work with the families to build skills toward self-sufficiency.

This is the second year that the Wells Fargo Foundation has contributed to development of SCCAP's transitional housing program.

### **Better Business Bureau** warns of first aid scam

TWIN FALLS — The Better Business Bureau advised Idaho businesses to be wary of tele-phone solicitations clalming affiliation with the Occupation-al Safety and Health Administration. Treasure Valley businesses reported receiving calls from National Medical Supplies of New York.

New York.

The caller tells the business that it is required to purchase an OSHA-approved first-aid kit at the cost of several hundred dollars in order to avoid thousands of dollars in fines, the BBB said.

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BBB said.

Although OSHA requires employers to provide first-aid kirs, it does not have any specific company selling the "approved" first-aid kirs.

In the Better Business Bureau's investigation, National Medical Supplies was found to have a private mail drop in Champlain, N.Y. OSHA representatives dony any affiliation with the company, the BBB said.

said.

Businesses interested in learning more about OSHA guidelines for first-aid kits may visit www.osha.gov, then do a search for first-aid kit/manda-

#### Women's Realtor group slates monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Council of Realtors will hold its Council of Realtors will hold its monthly meeting at noon Friday at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin Falls.

Gail Anderson of Irwin Realty will speak on "Communication and Listening Skills."

#### SBA holds free online 'weblnar' on marketing

TWIN FALLS — A free online "webinar" on "Email Marketing for Small Businesses" will be hosted by the U.S. Small Business Administration and

# Money in brief

Topica Inc. at noon Wednesday. The live, 60-minute webinar on e-mail marketing strategies is intended for small business owners such as retailers and marketing professionals, as well as e-commerce Web sites

of all types. The SBA said topics include:

ol all types.

The SBA sald topics include:

• A checklist of best practices

or responsible e-mail marketing, including ways to obtain
the recipient's permission,
working unsubscribe links, and
a posted privacy policy.

• They for successful e-mail selling, covering areas like effective offers, how to build a
list, e-mail design, the power of
confirmed opt-in, frequency
and personalization.

• Resources to get started, including a carefully selected
catalog of resources that can
help marketers increase effectiveness of their e-mail
campaigns.

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• Stories from the e-mail read from, including examples of how various companies have used e-mail to boost sales, recruit paying attendees and generate demand. The webinar also will cover overall principles in making e-mail work for e-commerce. Following the presentation will be an overview of the SBA's programs and services. The session will end with questions and answers.

Small-business owners can participate in the free session from their own computers and telephones. Participants can sign up at http://topica.rain-dance.com/iccdocs/seminarLi stishtni by clicking the "Register" button next to the event titled "Topica: Email Marketing for Small Business" dated May 12.

### Eisner foes sav Disnev hid value of ABC Family

Los Angeles Times

Sharpenis times

Sharpenis their attack on Walt Disney Co. and its chief executive, former directors Roy E. Disney and Stanley R Gold have accused the company of concealing-from shareholders-the-diminished value of one of its key cable channels.

But outside express say the Burbank Callif, entertainment giant seems to be operating within the scope of federal accounting Tules, despite questions that for weeks have been switting around the finances of the alling ABC Family Channel.

Channel.

In a letter to the board, Gold and Disney cited an internal financial analysis of ABC Family Channel data to concluded it was worth as little as \$1.2 billion, Disney purchased the channel and other related assets in 2001 for more than \$5 billion.

The stark reality of this investment must not be hidden from shareholders. Disney and Gold said in their four-page letter, which was sent tow weeks ago, according to sources familiar with its content. You must carefully consider the propriety of failing to write down this significant investment.

For several months, Wall Street analysts and others have debated whether Disney should account for the fallen accounting rules. Companies may be forced to write down a portion of the difference between the purchase price of an asset and its current market value. That requirement led media giants! Time Warner led. and Vivendi Universal to take major charges against their camings in recent years. In the view of some experts however. Disney might not have to compily. Companies generally do not have to write down a so-called underwater asset if it is included within a broader group that lass apprice cited in value, said Lisa Marne.

crated in value, said Lisa Munno of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, whose rules are enforced by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ABC Family, for its part, is in under an umbrella cable group that includes powerhouse ESPN as well as the profitable Disney Channel.

"From my limited knowledge of Disney's accounting," Munro said, "nothing jumps out at me."

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Company executives also declined' comment. But they previously have maintained, the comment of the change of the change of the change of the change. The sale have publicly acknowledged that they paid too much for the channel.

"I hate to state the obvious, but if the company believes it should take a writedown, it would only take a writedown. You can be a writedown. The change of the channel of the change of the c

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# Plywood

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Promotions and staff

changes.

New certifications.

Seminars and work shops.

Continued from D1 sor, replace broken machinery and recoup S3 million in environmental cleanup costs. The resurgence has hit all aspects of the timber industry, but plywood has seen the most pronounced recovery. While the industry as a whole grappled with the spot-

ted owl, it was plywood alone that suffered from the intro-duction of oriented strand board, a composite product made primarily from Canadian aspen. Introduced in 1980, the cheaper board has taken a sizable chunk of the plywood market, said Jack Merry of the Engineered Wood Association in Tacoma, Wash.

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Still, many caution that the wave is about to crest. "It's a bubble," said Ford. "I live in hope. But in my old age, I have come to learn that you cannot sustain this level of ac-

That cannot sustain this cannot sustain this tivity."

The sound of a mill going full throttle is like a hailstorm. As the logs enter the mill, they are pushed into a house-sized

saw, which peels rind after rind off the log, like a giant wooden orange. The plywood sheets spit out, pounding the assembly line. "It's like Beirut in here," joked Killgore, as he walked past the assembly line in his Springfield mill.

One worker approached m with a question. Others

waved.
"Before, I would walk through the mill and they wouldn't acknowledge me." he said.
"Now they see the trucks and the railcars, the movement of the wood. I don't think anyone is making obscene gestures when I walk through the mill anymore."

# IPO REVOLUTION OR DISASTER?

#### Unorthodox system may empower individual investors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Google Inc. Sinitial public offering has a lot of people salivating for a piece of the action—an appetite that the Internet search engine leader hopes to actisfy by inviting the masses to the bitding table.
While an egalilarian auction may sound like a refreshing change after years of shady brokerage dealings, the approach could backfire if Google can't meet the intense demand or the bidding pushes the IPO price so high that the shares are perched to topple once they begin trading.
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or coppe once they begin tradiing.

For now, most IPO and teching observers are
applauding Google for being
hold enough to challenge the
status quo with an unorthodox
system that could empower individual investors.

"Google has manged to
crack the code for searching orline, so maybe they can crack
the code for getting the individual investor more involved in
the IPO market, "said Kathleen
Smith, an analyst for Renaissance Capital in Greenwich,
Conn.

The hype surrounding

Conn.
The hype surrounding Google's IPO, coupled with the mass appeal the company has built through its popular search engine, is piquing the interest of people who don't normally buy

stocks.
"I'm no expert, but this is something I would definitely consider," said flrain Gottlock a 29-year-old New York lawyer who hasn't bought stock since he invested in Maryel Comicas a teenage," this just seems like a really democratic idea, It feels less impersonal than when most other compunies go public."

lic."

To be sure. Google's IPO isn't about altruism. The company wants to raise at least \$2.7 billion.

By using a public auction.

By using a better chance of getting the highest price possible for its stock by appealing to the millions of people who was a construction of the proper company. The properties are consistent of the surface of the properties before the price of the properties before the properties bidders must open an account with one of Google's

account with one of Google's ) bankers, Morgan Stanley or edit Suisse First Boston.

High prices bring activists' rhetoric



Google co-founders Larry Pago, bottom, and Sergey Brin are shown at company headquarters on Jan. 15 In Mountein View, Calif. Google Inc.'s initial public offering already has a lot of people salivating for a

Before the auction starts late summer at the earliest—Google will set an estimated price range for the IPO shares. The range is supposed to serve as a guide for investors, but the as a guide for investors, but the auction participants are free to submit higher or lower bids. The auction will be held through phone, fax and the in-ternet.

Google says it wants the auc-Google says it wants the auc-tion to determine the price of its initial shares. Some will be dis-tributed by Morgan Stanley and CSFB, but the majority are sup-posed to go to members of the public who bid at or above the

posed to go to members of the public who bid at or above the price.

One of the biggest downsides to this system is a patential outbreak of buyer's remorse.

Because the auction is set up to determine the price most people are willing to pay for the stock, that theoretically means-few people would buy the shares at a higher price in the first few days or weeks after they begin trading.

The scenario could cause IPO bidders to worry they overpaid for Google's stock and prompt a wave of selling that drives down the price, a phenomenon known as "the winner's curse."

Google repeatedly advises potential investors about the curse in its prospectus. It also says that if the IPO flops, its business could suffer a black eye.

"Our brand could be tar-

ous mess could super a black "Our brand could be tar-nished, and users and investors could become frustrated with us, potentially decreasing their use of our products and servic-es," the company warns in the

#### Google's share of Web searches

Of worldwide Internet users, February 2004:



MSN-Microsoft 14%

prospectus.

Among the handful of companies that have offered stock through the auction system, none has had Google's pedigree.

Besides, its wide recognition, Google is highly profitable—carning \$196-million on receme of \$902 million hast year.

An IPO auction 'is something Mall Street hacs to see, but no one can afford to walk away from Google's said Patrick Byrne, CEO of Overstockcom Inc., which used an auction in its 2002 IPO. This could be the thing that breaks a sleazy Wall Street system.

Overstock's IPO auction rewarded its participants, adhough it took some time. The company's shares rose just 45 cents during their first year of trading, but the stock recently has hovered around \$39 - tripling its IPO price of \$13.

Other IPO auctions havent worked so well, Online publisher Salon Media Group Inc. went

public at \$10.50 per share in 1999. The perennially unprof-itable company's shares crept as high as \$15.15 during their first year on the market, but recently have traded for less than 15

cents.

An immediate price decline in a hot IPO like Google's would be a dramatic reversal from the frothy days of the 1990s, dot-com boom.

Back then, investment bankers treated IPO's as a prize worthy of a favored few — major institutional investors and insiders at companies that could become lucrative customers.

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The IPOs of that manic era almost uniformly rocketed when the shares begin trading, opening a window for the privileged investors to sell their stock at a quick and healthy profit.

The pattern raised suspicions that investment bankers juict posefully underpriced IPOs to assure the initial investors would enjoy helty gains. Securities regulators also uncovered evidence that IPO investors paid sickbacks to the investment banks, resulting in a series of fines and settlements.

The scent of scandal continues to hang over the IPO market, despite Google's attempt to introduce some fresh air.

"I'm not planning on getting

# **Businesses still find** advantages in barter

By Stan Choe Knight Ridder News Service

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CHABLOTTE, N.C.— fill
Purdy, a marketing consultant
in Charlotte, needed an office.
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his online lending company
into a renovated mill, had
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With their deal, manufered out in a one-page contract last month, the two joined the growing number of small- and medium-sized businesses em-bracing the age-old barter system.

system. The main benefit of bartering system. The main benefit of bartering is it saves cash. In the still-tough economy, companies — especially startups — say they need to preserve as much cash as possible. Or they prefer paying with something they may not use anyway, such as an empty office.

office.
It also lets companies buy goods and services at whole-sale, rather than retail, prices. A Web developer may trade \$50,000 worth of work, but the real cost to the developer may be \$30,000.

Most of the bartering in Char-

Most of the bartering in Char-lotte is done one-on-one, where one entrepreneur strikes a deal with another. But across the country, thousands of compa-nies participate—in—more complex networks, trading their goods and services in ex-changes similar to the stock market. The biggest such barter ex-change in North Carolina is in Cary, and its owner plans to open a Charlotte exchange later this year.

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In Charlotte, young startups harter stock in their companies for a new Web site. Dentists trade teet cleanings for plumbing work. The office for plumbing work. The office for-plumbing work. The charlotte Chamber came in exchange for a chamber tuembership. As the economy got tompler, more businesses offered to trade-goods and services for-their membership dues. said Chamber Chief Financial Offi-cer Michael Smith.

their membership dues, said Chamber Chief Financial Oliver Michael Smith. In Cary, the tougher economy means more restaurant owners, chiropractors and box-masse trading on Maurya Lane's Barter Business Exchange. Less cabapushed them to barter more. Trading volume on her exchange increased 61 percent in December, compared with the previous December, compared with experimental distributions. Six possible statements of the previous description of Trade Exchanges said its away 460 percent increase in trading on its networks last year to \$11 million. Its membership includes about 75 barter exchanges around the country.

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#### How does it work?

HOW does it work! How barter exhanges work. Member companies have accounts with credit sept with the exchange. When one member, say a roofer, does a service for another, the roofer gets credited in his account of the retail value of the cofing job.

The roofer fant their use those—credits to pay for another member's service, such as a restaurant exception, as a restaurant exception, as a restaurant exception.

restaurant gift certificate, with-

restaurant gitt certificate, without paying any cash.
Companies must pay taxes on
barters, reporting the retuil income from each deal. They
should file a 10998 form with
the Internal Revenue Service. The Cary exchange's Web site is at www.ncbarter.com.

Capital Style Lixury Trans-portation in Cary, traded over \$30,000 in barrer deals last year through Lane's network. Whenever one of his limos gives a rick to another member of the barrer exchange, he re-crives a credit in his account for the ricks retail value. The has a great gift certificates for restau-rant, attorneys fees and even a great gift certificates for restau-rant, attorneys fees and even a foosed on my house, with the attorney fees and surveying fees, totally through bartering he said.

A side benefit to bartering, he said, is it attracts constraints said, is it attracts customers who may otherwise not hire him.

who may otherwise not hire him.

Companies within the network seek out others, to take 
advantage of their currency.

George McAllister, regional 
director of the Small business 
and Tiechnology Development 
Center in Charlotte, credits the 
dot-com boom with making 
companies more accustomed 
to the idea of bartering.

Since the late '90s, companies have become used to trading 
stock in their, companies for 
venture capital funding, From 
there, it's a quick, logical jump 
to trade stock for a new Web 
site, plumbing, or any other 
good or service, he said.

In goodmortgage, com's office, Purdy has helped overhaul 
the online lender's publicity 
system.

She gene press releases and

She gave press releases and brochures -consistent colors and structure. She's helping cre-ate more appealing slide-show presentations and she's con-lacting banking analysts to introduce them to the compa-ny.

# WASHINGTON — "Join the esistance!" starts the message

resistance." starts the message imploring angry Americans to boycott gasoline. Don't buy gas for a day' A week Whatever. When gas prices get dicey, consumers start blaming, Out come the angry posts on Internet newsgroups calling for people to stop buying gas. for a day or stop buying gas. for a day or stop buying from Exon and Mobil stations to send a message to ExonMobil Corp., the oil gant with the biggest sales.
"The only way we are going to

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"The only way we are going to see the price of gas come down is five his someone in the pocketbook by not purchasing their gas," says one online activist.

But these "Great Gas Outchain nessages ("Send this to 30 of your friends and together 3 million of us will lower the price of gas," turn out to be half-tanked rally cries.

The rah-rah rhetoric to fight he Evil Oil Empire has never worked since it started appearing in 1999, says Barbara Mikkelson, who with husband havid founded Snopes.com, an online resource for debunking urban legends. Americans are addicted to gasoline. If they boytott he gas station on Tuesday, they'll be there filling up on

urban legends. Americans ariaddicted to gasoline. If they boycott the gas station on Tuesday,
they'll-be there filling up on
Wednesday.
"It's just simply misplaced
outrage," says Mikkelson. Whe
are accustomed to gasoline
being a certain price and when
it goes up there must be something terribly wrong in our
world. There's got to be someone to blame."
Geoff Sundstrom. a
spokesman for AAA, says constuncers shouldn't blame the oil
industry: "It's not that there is a
conspiracy or any one of two oil
companies have gotten together
and decided to raise prices and
make maximum profits. The
issue is, that the industry is really
not the master of its own destiny."

AAA recognizes that crude oil is the driving force behind the high gas prices, says Sundstrom. But what's a mishmash, he says, is clean-air regulations: Various laws currently require 18 blends of gas be sold across the country by county, like in California where the average price for regular about a week ago was \$2.16. Those "boulding blends" are "almost like microbrewed beers," says Sundstrom. "They're made in small batch: es and are very

es and are very expensive."

expensive."

Aligh gas prices are known to fuel absurd ideas. How else to expensive scales of so- pe call led gas-saving devices claiming to boost miles per gallon?

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to boost muse per galon?
"Buyers really need to beware
of these claims," says Chris
Grundler, their executive of the
Environmental Protection
Agency's National Vehicle and
Fuel Entissions Laboratory in
Ann Arbor, Mich. We have tested over 100 of these over the last
20 or so years and have found
that very lev of them provide
any fuel economy benefits.
Those that did were marginal."
The hot fuel-saving reclinology
this year is called the
Tornado." For 569, this airswifling gadget installs in a car's
intake and, supposedly, creates
a "vortex" of air that results in
more efficient combustion, its
ads say tests show the Tornado
increases mileage from 11 per-

ads say tests show the Tornado increases mileage from 11 per-cent to almost 29 percent. Sound ton good to be true? "Nobody can believe thist" says Jay Kim, president of Tornado Air Management, in Sants Fe Springs, Calif, the manufacturer.

er.

Kim says sales are up like never before: "A lot of consumers just love it. Tens of thousands of them."

But the government doesn't love it. The EPA has tested similar air-moving gadgets and none worked. The agency evaluated

At the pump, drivers see new kind of gas pain

AAA says crude oil

is the driving force

behind high gas

prices.

the Tornado's data and found no reason to think it can improve fuel economy, says spokesman John Millett.

Kim dismisses the EPA's transits as a "big government thing, Nothing you can do." Automotive espert Pat Goss, a regular on PBS's "Motorweek," absteated more than a thousand fuel-sawing devices over 25 years at his auto repair busitess in Seabrook, Md. including earlier and current versions of the Tornado. The best it tested

Tornado. The best it tested was a 0.6 mpg increase; the worst, a de-crease in fuel

economy.

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Res. "We get these things all the time." says Goss. "Not one of them that we ever tested did anything significant."

Another device called the Fuckiver-Pro promises to save up to 27 percent in fuel economyby realigning gas molecutes using magnets boxed around the fuel line. Mark Ayouth, who markets the product on FuelSaver-Pro process, says. "Sales have increased since gas prices have recently shot up."

But the EPA in Abovember altered the Federal Trade Commission that the maker of the greatest of the product of th

motion.

Roger Crawford, a businesman and Boger, Crawford, a business-man and independent researcher in Midland, Texas, takes a different approach to fuel economy. He has just begun marketing a gas additive he calls XIMAMPG. The says it boosts oc-tane, burns cleaner and enables motorists toget better fuel econ-omy and buy less expensive grades of gas.—saving 10 to 15 percent overall on gas. What's in XtraMPG? "Most of us know it as nail polish re-mover," Crawford says. "It is simple acetone, a nonhaz-ardous organic chemical ... rated at 150 ôctano"

ardoirs organic chemical... rated at 150 octane.
Crawford says hed be happy if cevryone bought acetone and added it to their gas tanks. But since people seem reluctant, beis packaging it as XtraMPG. The EPA hasn't tested XtraMPG-But the EPAS Chandler wars that consumers need to beware what gadgets and fuedardisves they add to their carsepaire with today's computer controlled fueld-injection systems. There are other, more practical ways to save fuel, "he says.
One way is locating cheap gas dain the Internet. Gas price sites such as on MSN-com's Auto gage. AOL-com's Auto gage. AOL-com's CaryGuide and GasBuddycom increasingly are becoming useful resources. These free sites post street reports from "spotters, wolunteers who track prices are specified local gas stations. In find cheap gas, consumers key in their Zip code or click on their state and check the reports. The monprofit GasBuddycom is now one of the most active gas-search sites, combining a network of 174 locale-specific specified poloco or 100,000 his per week says co-founder lason foews, a computer programmer in Broodkyn Park. Minn. "Six mombs ago, we got about a third of hat."
Consumers can find gas 10 to 15 cents cheaper just by driving mile out of their way, says flocas. Some people are suspicious of the strongest normatine gas stated and across the six for the prices must meet the same and check the reports. The compositions of the strongest normatine gas stated and the programmer in Broodkyn Park. Minn. "Six mombs ago, we got about a third of hat."
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Consumers can find gas 10 to a cheapie and across the six free propile will be filling up for 10 cents more per gallon, says Toews, "you wonder why."

# Stewart's magazine plans to de-emphasize her name

Martha Stewart Living Omni-media will redesign the cover of its flagship magazine as part of an effort to downplay its name-sake founder's imprint on its products, but wont completely excise her name in the wake of her March conviction of lying to federal investigators about a stock sale.

federal investigators about a stock sale.

While announcing a greater-than-expected loss of \$20.2 million for the quarter ending March 31, the company on Fri-day addressed the effect that Stewart's conviction and up-coming hune sentencing has had, on its business, saying that while surveys show customers and subscribers continue to be sup-portive, advertisers have

subscribers continue to be sup-portive, advertisers have remained "skittish." Stewart was convicted March 5 of lying to authorities investi-gating her sale of Inclosi-gating her sale of Inclosi-gating her sale of Inclosi-systems stock. A federal judge on Wednesday rejected ber in ing is hun er. S. she faces 10 to 16 months in prison. "In other words for many ad-

onths in prison. In other words, for many ad-"In other words, for many advertisers . . . . no matter how attractive the MSO audience is, it isn't over until fits over, and it's not over until final resolution is achieved and the media attention moves on." Sharon Patrick,



the company's president and chief execu-tive, said during a con-ference call.

Martha Stewart Living stock closed down 61 cents, or 6.3 percent.

down 61 cents. of 6.3 percent. of 6.3 percent. of 6.3 percent. of 6.3 percent. So 9.09 per share Friday. Partick said the company's surveys after the March vertict showed most of its subscribers still associate positively with Stewart's name. In negard to its dasplin Martha Stewart Living negazine, Patrick said it would beep Stewart's name "in some fashion as a representation of original quality how-to information and style" but would put greater emphasis on "Thing" beginning with its September issue. Stewart's "Benembering" column will be written by contributors starting with the June issue of Living.

The magazine Everyday Food will remove the tag line "From the Sistehens of Martha Stewart Living starting with the July sou.

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issue.

Meanwhile, ad pages during the quarter for Living were down 35 percent from the same period the year before.

# Higher cable rates bring objections

By Bobby White Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The phone calls at Randy Westerman's office ebb and flow. Sometimes, irate people blast him with their grievances. On other occasions, he'll accept de-

him with their grewances. On other occasions, he'll accept demure objections. When Fort Worth residents call, there's very little Westerman, the city's cable manager, can say. The city can't left list cable television provider. Charter Communications, how much to charge. It can only set minimal regulatory parameters and field complaints.

"We usually get complaints once subscribers see their new bills," he said.

"Son'te call and cannot understand why they can't pay for specific channels rather than an entire package or fier."

"I just give them Charter's telephone number." Westerman said.
Explaining cable rates is like

telephone number." Westerman said.
Explaining cable rates is like explaining the forces at playbe-fore raindrops fall: It gets complicated. Many consumers communities to drive up rates. What's clear is that rates move up when baseball superstar Alex Bodriguez signs a contract worth hundred of millions or MTV rolls out a new show. In any case, consumers are angry and confused about why it costs so much more to watch Tony Soprano on Sunday. The frustration has reached governing ears during the election year. In March, the Senate Commerce Committee held a hearing about the increasing rates. The impetus Why pay for 200 channels when only 12 are tuly watched?
Some are suggesting that

200 channels when only 12 are truly watched? Some are suggesting that consumers be allowed to pay only for the channels they want

consamers or amoved to pay only for the channels they want to see.

"When it comes to purchasing cable channels beyond the basic tier today, consumers have all the choice of a Societ election ballot," John McCain, R-Ariz, said thuring the hearing. "One option: Take it or leave it. Industrywide, cable rates have risen; 36; percent since 1996, nearly three times the overall inflation rate.

And I amont, spokes woman for Charter, said the inflation of Charter, said the inflation entry of the costs of improving networks and added mere programming and overall manufactured, the content of t

when channes they want, is shortsighted.
"We really don't think it would work and would argue it would reduce the quantity and quality of programming." Lam-

**Cable rates 1983-2003** \$36.59 Average monthly price for expanded basic programming. '83 '85 '87 '89 '91 ,03 '05 97 100 '01 Source: Cable companies Grande: Fort Worth Star Teles

more cash, they are responding to their own pricing pressures, said Gary Arlen, a media analyst with Arlen Communications in

Maryland.
Arlen used Rodriguez, the former Texas Rangers shortstop, as an example.
When A-Bod signed a huge contract with the New York Yankees, it indirectly affected cable test by increasing the fee the Yanks change a TV network to carry its games. The network in turn charges a hire fee to the cable operator. The same thing happens when a movie star signs abig contract, which in turn misses the fee a production company and produce on cable. Arlen said.
Cable operators also point to the costs of upgrading their instructure. A report from the General Accounting Office—
Congress investigatory arm—said the cable industry spent more than \$75 billion between 1996 and 2002 to upgrade its in more than \$75 billion between 1996 and 2002 to upgrade its in ra s t r u c t u r e Philadelphia-based Comeas spent \$70 million alone in the Balas-Fort Worth area in 2003 on upgrades. Biasasti said.

"Those upgrades include digital service, high-speed Internet access and digital recording devices.

"The rate-of-inflation issue is irrelevant tignes the amount of money invested to, improve networks and the Added channels and services consumers and service properators can charge whatever they want for services. Cable service. In the contract of t

ont said. And we believe it would cause prices to go even higher.

In the control of the control of the control of the cable ment would overthrow the cable billing system. New equipment would have to be purchased and installed, she said, which could cost billions of tollars.

said, which could cost billions of dollars.

Further, a new system would cause chaos among content providers, Lamont said. Adver-tisers underwrite the cost of more than half of all program-

more than half of an program-ming.

They latch onto shows that have the most people watching, When fewer people watch shows, media companies have to spend more to maintain a show's quality, which in turn is passed off to cable operators. When an extensive rewamp like a la carte comes into play even more viewers are siphoned off.

When an extensive revamp like a la carte comes into play even more viewers are sphoned off.

"A la carte service could result in less diversity in programming to survive is called into question." Angel Bisatti. a Comicast spokeswoman, said in an email. "A la carte takes away a consumer's ability to sample mique programming that they may not otherwise purchase on an individual channel basis."

The industry's case is falling on deaf carts with consumers.

"Look at what Canada is ding," said Kenneth DeGraff, a policy analyst with Consumers.

"Look at what Canada is ding," said Kenneth DeGraff, a policy analyst with Consumers of the smaller channels they allow consumers to individually purchase. There is no reason to expect any different form our cable companies."

The service offered by Canadian operators in present on the part of the programming the pr

ent from our cable companies."

The service offered by Canadian operators is not completely a la carte. but rather a hybrid of bundle channels and consumer choice. Industry experts say it's not a question of technology but rather the cost to wholly overturn the current system.

Because of the cost of build-ing an up-to-date video network, telecoms have opten instead to partner with satellite companies. Power companies nationwide are divesting their cable operations, given the in-creasing costs

nationwide are divesting their cable operations, given the increasing costs.

In the Washington area, one of the region's electricity companies, Pepco, decided to pull out of a 50-50 cable joint venture after investing about '5141 million in infrastructure.

"Consumers are unhappy," said Marilyn Praisner, a councilwoman in Montgomery County, Md. Praisner, a councilwoman in Montgomery County, Md. Praisner, a conditional to the Commerce Committee's cable rates hearing. She belongs to the National Association of Counties, for which she cliairs the telecommunication and technology committee.

Consumers "are unhappy with shifting offerings, unhappy with swifting offerings, unhappy with overall escalating rates, he said. "Some are leaving cable and going over to satellite us the step of the said of the sa

has overblown the impact of satellite competition." According to a GAO report, cable rates are cheaper when there is competition from com-parable cable services but stay the same with only satellite competition.

parable cable services but stay the same with only satellite competition. After interviewing 700 cable franchises in 2001, the GAO found that cable rates were about 15 percent lower in areas with a wire-based competitor. "Subscribers in areas with a wire-based competitor had monthly cable rates about 55 lower, on average, than subscribers in similar arias without a wire-based competitor," the report said. That competition exists in only 2 percent of the nation's markets. One market the GAO report examined was Waco, Texas. Grande Communication provides phone, cable and Internet services to smaller cities instead of major metropolitan areas, where larger cable operators would fererely defend their territory, is the source of the company's success. But is also the reason why most cities do not have major cable competitors.

not have major senior analyst with Caramel Group of California, said consumer anger will eventually force the industry to remedy the rising

fees.
The remedy may not be immediate, but it will eventually

happen.

"It's not going to be an easy pill to swallow. It will be a long, hard-fought process with a gradual change. Ultimately, you have to give the consumer what they want," Badding said.

# **Campus dorm shortages** prompt parental action

Some decide to purchase housing

MIAMI — Freshman year for Emily Williams meant cramming her life into a 14-foot-by-14-foot dormitory room that came with its own bathroom and, alas, two roommates trying to cram their lives into the same space.

Sophomore year has brought Williams her own bedroom, but also another set of domestic drawbacks: .termites, .cement. contractors and mortgage pay-

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drawbacks. Lermites, cement. contractors and mortgage payments.

To free her from the doms, williams parents recently bought her a house across the street from Barry University in Mianti Shores, Fla. The mortgage is about \$1,000 a month, which Emily Shares with a housemate and a third student renting an attached apartment. The strategy amounts to a pricey but increasingly popular response to the national campus housing crunch, which has off-campus rents commanding top dollar and schools like Barry united to the strategy amounts of the strategy and the strategy

used to:
Emily's father. David
Williams, said her share of the
Barry changed for a dorm room.
The self-employed fence conractor in Kenucky is hoping to
break even with the extra expenses that come with
off-campus living (like a car)
once graduation day arrives
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tivities.
And students reveling in college-age independence find themselves once again living under Mom and Dad's roof, even if it is hundreds of miles from hem?

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Told the boys this wasn't a party-type neighborhood, said bebbie Preston, a Miami Beach, Fla., real estate broker who recently joined her ex-husband in buying a Gainesville. Ha, house for their two sons at the University of Florida. "WuT! have to call me in six months to

#### What's a parent to do?

Go for the long haul, Buying a house for your child's junior year gives only a short window of appreciation until graduation. That might not be enough to cover closing costs.

Work the angles. A student living acoust might possible for

Work the angles. A student liv-ing nearby might qualify for in-state tuition, and putting -your child on the mortgage -could let you qualify for first-time buyer incentives. Otherwise, you'll have to treat the property as an investmen which typically means paying an interest penalty.

Go big. Extra bedrooms can help you subsidize the mort-

neip you subsidize the mort-gage payments with tenants. Plus, getting them lets your child enjoy and suffer one of the signature college features roommates.

Stay close. How far away is the house from campus? A few blocks may mean the difference between your child needing a bike and needing a car to get to class.

—SOURCE: Coldwell Banker,

—CPA Esther Superstein,

KRT reports

find out if they're taking care of

find out if they're taking care of the place."
Party worries aside — the Prestons picked a house with a bot tub for Marc and Ityan — it's the aversion to throwing rent money away that prompts most families to purchase real estate for their college- age children.

In the last couple of years, buyers have been crawling out of the woodwork," said real estate agent Dolores Longo, who specializes in selling units at the University Inn condominium complex near the University of Maint. 'Rates have been the big factor, no question.'

And off-campus ownership isn't necessarily a financial nobratiter, even for families who have the extra cash for a down payment.

Investment strategies don't

have the extra compayment.
Investment strategies don't always mesh with academic Investment strategies don't always mesh with academic calendars, warns accountant Esther Superstein, It can take several years to cover the transaction costs associated with purchasing real estate — even with the booming real estate market of the last several years. "If they're just going for two years, it's definitely not going to be economical. They should just rent," Superstein said.

A real estate downturn could leave nagents faced with either

just rent. Superstein said.
A real estate downturn could leave parents faced with either selling their child's college diggor trying to rent and manage it from several states away.
It's alkule bit of a risk for me," said David Williams of his daughter's touse near Barry, "I hope I don't have to turn it over quickly."
It's said he isn't worried about his daughter, a 19-year-old scholarship student who works on campus and at the Macaroni Grill to help cover her school expenses. She's serving as landlord for the property, collecting rent checks from the other two residents of the modest bungalow. She's responsible for upkeep, which her father pays for.

Job recruiting experts: Don't get bummed by bad news

# WASHINGTON — As, demand for wireless services surges, the federal government is weighing whether to wrest valuable swaths of the public airwaves from the exclusive use of television broadcasters and make them available to technology companies. The proposal is part of a major policy shift backed by the Bush administration and the Federal Communications Commission, which want to open more of the crowded broadcast spectrum to emerge-

Commission, which want to open more of the crowded broadcast spectrum to emerging technologies such as the popular writeless networking standard known as Wi-Fi.

The administration and the PCC also want to speed the nuch-delayed transition to digital television by taking away spectrum from broadcasters and other users that are

not making "efficient" use of it. For example, some companies use the frequencies assigned them rarely—or not at all. "This is their wake-up call," said Michael D. Gallagher, an acting assistant Commerce secretary who oversees telecommunications policy for the Bush administration. The policy shift reflects the growing influence of tech companies in Washington, D.C. It has angered broadcasters, which ridicule the ideas as 'unrealistic," saying they would "wreak havoc" on the tightly regulated spectrum. Technology companies say they need greater access to airwaves that support everything from instant text messaging on the subway to wireless laptops at Starbucks.

Television airwaves particularly are prized by purveyors of wireless devices because they

can pass through walls and other obstructions more easily than the unlicensed portion of the spectrum, which is choked with 400 million cordless

Policy shift helps Wi-Fi muscle into airwaves

most basic cable service.

It was not always that way. As cable's popularity increased during the 1980s, operators were subject to intense scrutiny from local and federal governments.

ments.

But the Telecommunications
Act of 1996 drastically scaled
back cable regulation; Congress
believed that there would be
more competition from
telecommunication companies
and power companies.

the spectrum, which is choked with 400 million cordless phanes, microwave ovens, garage door openers and other electronic gadgets.

"The grown in wireless is beginning to have a real impact on pulicymakers," said lawyer Greg Staples, who is leading a project to bring free Wi-Fier project or the National Mall in Nashington, D.C.

In 1997, broadcasters were given 570 billion worth of spectrum to provide digital television by 2006. In exchange, they pledged to return their existing analog TV channels, which were to be auctioned off to wireless service providers. Pev believe digital television will be widespread enough in two years to end analog trans-

missions. The Bush administration and FCC Chairman Michael K Powell have made it clear that they are frustrated by the slow rollout.

The first step toulout.

The methics spring, when the FCC's media bureau announced support for a plan that would count cable and statellite I'v subscribers toward the audience threshold Congess set literal to the digital transition. Lawmakers decreed that once 85 percent of TV viewers in a local market could receive a digital TV signal, broadcasters had to turn off analog service and return the channels to the government.

Broadcasters protested that such a quick switch would cut off millions of viewers without cable or satellite service and the expensive digital TV tuners required to get the new channels.

# Manufacturer

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Towne's business improvement
district in 2001 — created a
business development guide
untilining ways for the historic
district to market itself to new
audiences, overhaul, public
spaces and roadways and bring
more jobs and dollars to downtown.

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One of the Hudson firm's rec-ommendations: Recruit housing development to down-town and seek regulatory support for second-floor spar-ments.

Some loft housing already ex-ists downtown, but property owners who want to add more can face compileations in mak-ing old buildings conform to residential building codes.

Dave Hegg of Boise — a for-mer director of what's now

called the Idaho Housing and Finance Association who is now involved in private housing involved in private housing projects — approached McAlindin a mouth ago to talk about launching some kind of downtown residential project. "That's been a priority of the agency over time and, we think, a critical piece in the revitaliza-tion of downtown." McAlindin said.

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said.

Hegg works with developer
groups in providing private
funding for housing projects—
both market-rate ones and
those dubbed affordable. He
and McAlindin are talking
specifically about market-rate
housing in or near the downtown core — both above
existing stores and in vacant
buildings which could be renovated for ground-floor

commercial use and upper-floor homes, McAlindin said. It might be a good time to push for more downtown apart-ments. Computer maker Dell Inc's call center in Twin Falls has hired many tech-savy young people who might be drawn to downtown living, in urban-style lofts and upscale apartments. That would bring a critical mass to the downtown that we

mass to the downtown that we don't have now," McAlindin

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said.
A bigger downtown population, he said, "brings the coffee
shops, the bakeries, the dry
cleaners, all the amenities that
people need when they're living
in that downtown, urban setting."
• Flxing Interest costs —

Urban Renewal leaders have

Urban Renewal leaders have kept watch on interest rates for the agency's 1998 variable-rate bonds as they scraped low territory and headed back up.

The agency, which has the option of fixing rates on those 1998 Series A Bonds, must decide when to pull the trigger. The less ip pays in interest costs, the more it can spend on urban-renewal projects to bring in new companies or to lure new private investment to the city's urban-renewal area.

Another 20 years are left on the term of those bonds, McAlindin sald.

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# The Associated Press

It can seen mighty bleak for those hunting for a new job. And while no one would ever advocate that you stop reading the newspaper, recruiting ex-perts warn job seekers not to let the negative news become too discouraging. It just might week your chance at a new po-sition.

discouraging. It just inight moved your chance at a new position. Then with a good plan of action, job seekers who are discouraged or fatalistic tend to unwittingly neglect or sabotage hier searches; says Bernadette Kenny, executive vice president of Lee Heeth Harrison, a New Jersey-based career consulting and coaching company. Experts say one reason the unemployment rate has stabilized in recent months is because of the long time It now

unemployment rate has stabi-lized in recent months is because of the long time It now takes to find a job. As the scarch appears futtle, people stop looking.

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clse (you DO have the time now) and proper diet and good sleep habits go a long way to-ward keeping a positive mental outlook.

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Set short-term goals: Sure, your ultimate aim is the new job, but take heart in other successes, such as meeting a weekly target for fetters, phone calls, new business contacts,

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Educate yourself on the
broader trends shaping your
general field. The job you're
seeking today may not exist in
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probably will? And how are
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• Enlist a buddy; A friend, a former colleague or a relative can be an invaluable coach, or source of ideas for new directions and advice.

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# **Economic recovery** gathers momentum

The U.S. economy appears to be hitting on all cylinders, adding 288,000 jobs in April and giving President Bush's re-election effort a boost at a time election effort a boost at a time when the administration faces escalating criticism over the ski-uation, in Iraq.

The strong number helped push the nations unemploy-ment rate down one tenth (0.1)

peasa me namors unempoy-ment rate down one tenth (0.1) of a percentage point to 5.6 per-cent —even -though more workers entered the job mar-reported Friday. Growth was across the board, and even in the rawaged manufacturing sector holstered payrolls. The jobs increase was better than the 175,000 economists expected, and the good news was amplified by an upward re-vision of March job gains to 337,000 from the 308,000 ini-tially reported.

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tially reported.

This is an all-systems-go hiring report, said Alan D. Levenson, chief economist at T. Rowe Price Associates, a Baltimore-based mutual fund company. The Fed has been talking about wanting sustainable expansion, what makes an

talking about wanting sustain-able expansion, what makes an expansion sustainable is when labor is participating.
Friday's report means that more than half of the 1.1 mil-lion jobs added since August were created in the last two months — a sharp turnaround from a year ago when jobs were still being lost.

Now, many economists ex-pect to see the pace of job growth accelerate as the econo-my hums along. "As far as I'm concerned, this

is confirmation that we are in the midst of a full-blown ex-pansion," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors in Holland, Pa, "There

Advisors in Holand, Pa. "There is no longer any weakness in the economy anywhere."

Naroff said companies could add from 200,000 to 250,000 jobs a month for the rest of the

jobs a month for the rest of the year.

"This was the last piece of the puzzle." Narrolf said." It is a very pretty pieture.

Levenson added that a "labor market recovery of this kind of magnitude lends solidily to the expansion. I guess nobody is talking about outsourcing anymore, he said, referring to the growing number of white-collar workers with have lost jobs to workers in India. Canada and other countries.

The upbeat employment re-

port reinforced expectations that the Federal Reserve will begin raising interest rates sooner rather than later, possi-bly as early as june. That prospect rattled Wall Street Fribly as early as June. That prospect rattled Wall Street Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down 123.92 points, or 1.21 percent, 10 (117.34. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index slapped 15.30 points, or 1.37 percent, to 1.998.69, and the NASDAQ composite index lost 19.78 points, or 1.02 percent, to 1.917.96.

composite mode to a 13.70 percent, to 1.917.96.

"The economy is very solld, it probably doesn't need as much stimulus as it did a year ago, said Gary Thayer, chief economist at AG. Edwards & Sons line. In St Louis.

He said the Fed could push rate, most percent by late next year and the percent by late next year.

The Labor Department's report was welcome news to the Bush administration, which rediffed the president's tax cuts with engineering the economy's turnaround.

In a speech Falay at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Treasury Secretary John Snows add the economy has "turned the Coulleve this economy has "turned the Coulleve the economy has "turned the Coulleve this economy has "turned the Coulleve the economy has

said the economy amente corner.

"I believe this economy has plenty of room to run without creating inflation." Snow said.

But he acknowledged that consumers are "facing some jarring prices on everyday purchases."

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"Prices of gasoline, groceries and houses have increased, and they can be a strain on a household budget." Snow said. Sen John Kerry, the likely De-mocradic choice for the race against Bush. criticized the presidents record, saying the administration has presided over the worst Job recovery since the Great 'Depression with 2.2 million private-sector jobs lost and 8.1 million people out of work.

Kerry said that he has a plan

at of work. Kerry said that he has a plan to create 10 million new Jobs—
a pace of 208,000 Jobs a month
— by rewarding companies
that add Jobs in the United
States-instead of moving them

States instead of moving them overseas.

Manufacturing, which has lost 2.9 million jobs in the last three years through 2003, agained 21.000 jobs in April. The bulk of them were in the higher paying durable goods sector where furniture, computer and electronic products and machinery are made.

### Analysts say resurgence of inflation part of recovery

By Meg Richards Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Higher prices for everything from gas and gro-certe so industrial commodities and labor have translated into a tiganite "self" signal for Wall Street, and left little doubt that inflation is on its way back. With the Federal Reserve commodities when, and how much, to raise interest rates, in-flation is an increasingly

flation is an increasingly worrisome factor for stock in-vestors. But analysts say a modest rise in inflation is a necessary part of the economic recovery, and not necessarily something to fear. "A couple percentage points of inflation is not that big a deal. It

iniliation is not that big a deal. It just shows the economy is growing," said Mitch Zacks, director of research at Zacks Investment Research in Chicago. "Generally, as the economy grows, prices start to rise... It's times of hyperinflation when things break deam."

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It was only a few months ago that the Fed was concerned about deflation, which happens when prices fall too quickly. The core inflation rate now hovers between 1 percent and 2 percent, and is likely to rise further as the Fed tightens rates, perpags as early as this summer. Economists say this kind of in-flation is a healthy side effect of growth, and far different from the damaging pricting pressures of the 1970s and 80s, when inflation was measured in double digits, and mortgage rates were as high as 15 percent.

"The market loves inflation of about 2 to 3 percent," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist with AG. Edwards & Sons Inc. St. Louis." It means the economy is growing, and corporate America can raise the price of its products, and earnings can rise."

But Goldman is part of a contrarian market segment that has questioned whether the Fed is

actually doing enough to stop more dramatic infladon before it starts. When infladion gets above 5 percent, it tends to be more unsetding to markets, and more difficult for policy makers to control.

control.

The market, which seesawed after the Fed said it would take a measured" approach to lifting rates from their current 46-year lows, might have responded more positively to a stronger statement. Goldman said. A promise of "rigilance" on the inlation front might have been more reassuring to investors—even though that further raises the prospects for higher rates, he said.

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After 10 quarters of steady corporate growth, and with almost a million jobs created since October, most analysts agree the economy is doing line. But inflationary pressures have put many on their guard.

Oil topped \$40 a barrel on Friday, its highest level since 1990, and prices are rising for other commodities, as well, including copper, tin, steel and lumber. The institute for Supply Management's monthly survey of purchasing managers showed many are seeing higher prices in the goods they buy. The ISM's purchasing managers index hit \$81 in April. Its highest reading since November 1979.

Pricing pressure is reflected in other measures as well. The Labor Department found employment costs rose 1.1 percent in the first quarter, and benefit expenses soared 2.4 percent, the fastest pace in two decades.

# Drought forces a change in ways

RUPERT — Another year of drought — and ensuing water shortages — is causing farmers to tweak their techniques and farming practices. Some milght even be practicing rain dances. Duane Grant, who farms northeast of Rupert, said planting sugar beets as early as possible to take advantage of the possibility of rain is one thing many beet farmers did this year.

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"Fortunately, we had a nice rain storm and ended up not having to irrigate early best." Grant said. "Fart of it is relying on Mother Nature. You set yourself up to take advantage. of weather when it happens. Normally, Grant could begin watering as early as April 1, but this year April 10 was the earliest water was provided by the irrigation districts. Grant said he believes enough water will be available for farmers in the Ruipet area to complete their crops. Farms in the Mindoka Irrigation District are so far receiving their allotments, he said.

"But it is not guaranteed," Grant said. "We are going forward assuming there is enough water to complete the crop."

## Drought tightens

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Its gip across West
TWIN FALLS — Above-normal
emperatures and
continued dry conditions in
April make shortages of irrigation water a probability across
southern Idaho.
Data from 70 SNOTEL sites
in Idaho for the months of
March and April show recordsetting low precipitation.
Twenty-seven of those sites set
mey record lows for the
amount of precipitation recorded, and another 24 sites
recorded the second lowes
amount of precipitation for the
20-plus years that the sites
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uff. Telford is one of many farmers who A field on Mike Telford's farm in Rupert soaks in some of the wet is making changes in the way they irrigate because of water shortages.

#### **Farmbeat** Ighlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

recording daily precipitation.
Add temperatures of up to 15
degrees above normal, and
streamflow projections are
about half of normal for the

summer.

Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist for the USDA-Natural
Resources Conservation Service, monitors the status's
SNOTEL sites. He said some
sains will experience the lowest water supply since the fought began in 2000.

The Big Lost River at Mackay
sexpected to flow at just 32
percent of normal from May to
September, 48 51,000 acre-feet,
that's the lowest flow since

55,000 acre-feet in 1971.

#### USDA agrees to recind decision on BSE

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BILLINGS, Mont. — In a case of bending its own rules, the U.S. Department of Agriculture agreed this week to comply with a federal judge's temporary restraining order to thwart a relaxed policy on high risk's heef imports from Canada.

The Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund USA called USDA's compliance a "lueg victory for U.S. consumers and for food safety".

On Wednesday, the USDA exhowledged that it had skirted its own regulatory requirements in making the change without public input and agreed to rescind the decision.

sion.
USDA spokeswoman Alisa
Harrison said the agency
agreed to the preliminary in-

junction because "we probably could have been more clear in our administrative steps ... We were just expanding our permitting process to allow in some additional beef products from Canada"

some additio from Canada R-CALF - f from Canada.

R.\*CALF\* filed a lawsuit against the USDA in April after finding a notice posted on the agency's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service Web site saying, in part, We now believe it would not be necessary to require that beef imported from BSE minimal-risk regions be derived only from cattle less that 30 months of age."

# Tortillas demand a bigger place at the table

Knight Ridder News Service

Match out. Wonder Bread.
Sales of the unassuming but versatile tortilla are catching up to white bread. reflecting the growth of the nations Hispanic population and the broadening of the American palate. "Tortillas have had steady growth 10 to 15 percent a year seemingly forever," sald Irvita Steinberg, the founding president of the 14-year-old Tortilla Industry Association, which is based in Dallas.

The popularity of wraps — re-

based in Dallas.

The popularity of wraps — remonikered flour tortillas that are sometimes flavored — also helped boost the round, flat bread's share to 32 percent of the combined retail and food servcombined retail and food serv-ice market for bread, just behind white loaves at 34 percent, ac-cording to a report from market researcher Mintel for the associ-ation.

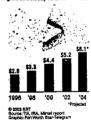
ation.
"I think people are bored with white bread, but tortillas and ethnic breads have caught their imagination." Steinberg said. And how.
In Fort Worth, Texas, Leo's Foods not only bakes millions of com and flour tortillas for food service accounts throughout the

com and flour tortillas for food service accounts throughout the continental United States, Puer to Rico and Brazil. but also produces such exotic flavors as pineapple and chocolate for a client in South Florida.

"I don't know what they use them for, but people love them," an amused company president Leo limenez, 73, said of choco-

#### How big is the tortilla industry?

Market size, in billions, of the tortilla industry, which continu grow at a steady rate:



late tortillas. "We try to give customers what they want—within reason."
Steinberg said small tortillas are used by some Chinese restaurants as wraps for moo

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rero brands.

"You can't show me some place in the Bible where it says you can only eat matzo," he said, referring to the flour-andwater, crackerlike unleavened bread.

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Although there are areas where tordillas remain unfamiliar, the greatest safes growth has been in the upper Midwest and Northeast, where I lispanic communities are not large, according to Baking & Snack. In New England, demand has been stimulated by selling them as wraps, Fleid Hartung of Harbar Corp.

Massachusetts-based tortilla maker, told the industry journal.

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In response to the popularity
of the low-carbohydrate Atkins
diet, La Tortilla Factory of Santa
Rosa, Calif. has been producing
low-carb tortillas — in wholewheat, herb garlic and
green-onion varieties.

Albertsons, which has carried
the low-carb tortillas for three
months at its 200 North Texas
stores, has moved its 30 or so
tortilla products from endofaiste displays to permanent
shelves in the bread section.
This. spokeswoman len Voman
send, "indicates they are doing
very well."

Kroger and some health-food

very well."

Kroger and some health stores also carry low-earb

eties. What is clear in the industry is that white bread sales are stag-nant while tortilla sales are booming According to market research company 1RI, supermarket sales of white bread dropped 0.6 percent in 2002 from the year before, while tortilla sales grew 11 percent. Private-label tortilla sales jumped a whopping 26

sales jumped a whopping 2b-percent.
In dollar terms, retail and food-service sales of tortillas have nearly doubled in a six-year period to \$5.2 billion in 2002, up from \$2.8 billion in 1996, said the association, which predicts \$6.1 billion in sales in 2004.

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Thirty years ago, annual sales were just about \$300 million when tortillas were considered a narrow, ethnic food item. Manufacturers range from numerous moni-mad-pop operations to industry giants, such the No.2 maker with \$130 million in sales and a 20 percent market share, according to lift. Fort Worth-based Bimbo of Mexico, ranks fourth with \$35 million in sales and a 20 percent million in name-brand tortilla sales for a 55 percent share. The word tortilla cones from the Spanish word torta, which means round cake. What we know today as the corn tortilla was, according to an ancient Mayan legend, invented by a peasant as a gift for his monarch. The flour tortilla originated either in Texas as convenient food during youndups, or in northern Meedin To convenient food durin roundups, or in northern Mex co to form buritos for peopl working in mines or fields.

# Higher oil prices don't

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Los Angeles Times

Crude oil prices hit \$40 a barrel for the first time in 13 years
Friday, reinforcing worries that
months of high energy prices
could cripple trucking, afrinces
and other key industries and become a dring on the U.S.
economic recovery.

The high cost of everything
from gasoline to jet fuel and
diesel "just doesn't look like its
going to go away," said lack
kyser, chief economist for the
Los Angeles Country Economic
Development Corp., and the
consequences are being fet
thoughout the economy,
Already, some alrilines have
added a hiel surcharge to ticket
prices, upped-out truckers are

refusing to carry port freight, shoppers are steering clear of gas-guzzling sport utility wehl-cles, and farmers are paying extra to get their goods to market. Higher fuel prices have added about a penny to the roughly 10-cent cost transporting a pound of strawberries from Central to Southern California, said Dan Crowley, sales manager of Well-Pitt Berries Inc. in Watsonville, Calif.
"That might not sound like a

Calif.

That might not sound like a lot, but when you are shipping by the nuckload it starts to add up. Crowley said.

The inony for many industries is that the thing they've wished for—a rebounding economy—is partly to blame for the high oil and gasoline prices.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

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Can you explain the Gerber convention — and would you recommend its use?

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ANSWER: Here are my rules for Gerber, cast in stone. No four-club bid is Gerber unless the pre-vious call was a natural bid of one vious call was a natural bid of one or two no -trump by opener. If clubs have been bid naturally, four clubs is never Gerber. Who four clubs asks for aces, the responses are on the sliding scale like Blackwood (0/4, 1,2,3), with a subsequent bid-of five clubs asking for kings.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held five spades and four clubs and two red-suit doubletons, my sole honor being the diamond 10. My partner overcalled one heart over one club, then backed in again with two diamonds over a balancing call of one spade. This was doubled, and I passed, since my diamonds were better than my hearts. Alsa, my partner had only four diamonds and went down 800. Should I have corrected to two hearts?

Chastened Away, Kenosha, Wis.

ANSWER: Since partner is fa-vorite to hold more hearts than di-

amonds, yes, I would have gone back to two hearts here. That could be wrong. I'll admit, but I think that that action is the per-centage one. Partners normally bid their longer suits first, as do we all.

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My LHO dealt and opened one diamond, which my partner doubled. When my RHO now bid one spade, I passed because I had a flat hand with only six points. When my LHO rebid two diamonds and my partner doubledagain, I interpreted this as a business double and passed. This wong to pass?

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ANSWER: Your partner's second double of a suit he has doubled for takeout simply shows extras and is also for takeout. Partner cannot convert a hand on which it is right to double for takeout initially into a hand on which it right to double the same suit for penalties on the next round — no matter how loudly he doubles!

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▼ J-10-8-7-2. ▼ K-2. ♣ A. How should I have advanced the auction? Racket Scientist, Wichita Falls, Texas

ANSWER: The first thing to do is ANSWER: The first thing to do is to set hearts as trumps and show a good hand. A simple raise to three hearts would be foreing, but I'd jump to four clubs, showing short clubs and heart support with slam interest. My plan would be to ask for aces next. (This hand would be perfect for Roman Key-Card Blackwood since the king and queen of trumps will surely be critical.)

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# Tracing the origins of Mom's Day

"M" is for the million "things" she gaye me? More like the mil-tion dollars. That's about what it takes to raise a kid now days. But

lion dollars. That's about what it akes for aise a kid now days. But the sendment is nice. Several holiday sites on the Internet tell the history of Mother's Day. Some trace the event all the way back to ancient Greece, when spring celebrations honored Bhea. "The mother of the gods." Or to 1600s England, when servants got a day off-for Mothering Sunday." Julia Ward Hove, with other words to the "Battle Horn of the Republic," suggested honoring American mothers in 1872—and Ana Jarvis persuaded her nom's in West Virginia church to hold Mother's Day services in 1900.



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the official proclamation: Mother's Day would be a national observance, held each year on the second Sunday of May. One Web site has a section tited "What the Bible says about Mothers." As in, "Honor your father and your mother." And, "A wise son brings joy to his father, but a foolish son grief to his mother." And, "Adam named his wife Eve because she would become the mother of all living." There's also a section of "Motherly Advice." Surely none of us could have grown up successfully without hearing that stuff. "Don't put that in your mouth; you don't know when you'll be in an accident." And the always timely. Becarelial or you'll pet in an accident." And the always timely. Becarelial or you'll pet in an accident." And the always timely. Becarelial or you'll pet in an accident." And the always timely. Becarelial or you'll pet in an accident." And the always timely. Becarelial or you'll pet in an accident." And the always timely. Becarelial or you'll pet your eye out."

out."
When I was about to become a mother, many people felt the need to give me the same warning. Your life will never be the same.

same.
It already wasn't.
I once read that anyone who
wants to know what it feels like to be preparant should find a
giant beambag and strap it onto
her stomach 24 hours a day.
Then, at the end of nine
months, she should remove
four beans.

four beans.

After the children arrive, the advice keeps coming,
When I gave birth to my second, a mother of five was the first to speak up. Now you can figure out which is easier, she said, "getting two children to share something or walking hardfoot over burning coals."

Another experienced mon put it this way, "Someday you night see your children become best friends, but you probably won't live long enough.

The family lifestyle enters a new phase, too. My friend foresa came home from work one day to find so many new kids in her house? Intil "she fell: compelled to ask them. "Who are cause to me to have to find so many new kids."

Raising children has never the compelled to ask them. "Who are compelled to ask them. "Who are come easy, in fact, it takes more time, energy and hard work than anything! I know, it was a full-time 25-year job for me, one seem you work my husband's able help. And there were days when I del little more than the world him one of the compelled to the compelled to ask and the me to have a superior to the compelled to ask them. "Who are been easy, in fact, it takes more time, energy and hard work than anything! I know, it was a full-time 25-year job for me, one seem you work my husband's able help. And there were days when I del little more than easy when I del little more than promoting too fast. I'm not ready to the compelled to the compelled to the compelled that the compelled that have been easy in the children growing up years in which he explained that, as stage in the capally the fact is not nearly as much trouble as it once was.

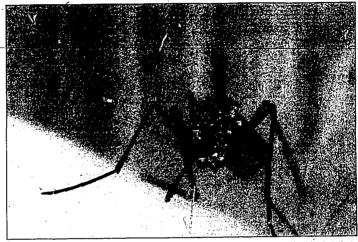
"We want hims to grow up, of course," the father words of its last born son. "It's just that it doesn't seem as urgent as it once the course of the father words of its stage." To that a good of the tool of the course," the father words of its last born son. "It's just that it doesn't seem as urgent as it once the course."

did."
Today's a good day to be thankful for all the kids that touch our lives.
Happy Mother's Day.

Denise Turner is assistant fea-tures editor at The Times-News.

# Pets and West Nile virus:

# Biting Question



The bite of an infected mosquite transmits West Nile virus to both humans and pets

# Risk is low, but precautions are warranted

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Town or more likely — a lot more likely, as it turns out — to contract West Nile virus than your dog or your cat is. And to become dangerously ill if you do.

There have only been five or six cases in the past few years of dogs in the United States with documented cases of West Nile," said Zsigmond Szanto, a Twin Falls veterinarian, and they were in dogs that had immune systems that had been compromised by other illnesses."

Still, with Idaho squarely in the path of the mosquito-borne West Nile virus this summer, a few precautions are warranted, according to Mary Becker, a former Twin Falls eterminarian who now teports for ABCS Good Moming, America' and writes a syndicated newspaper column that appears in Times-News and hundreds of other papers nationwide.

Should I be concerned about the

"Should I be concerned about the risk to my pets?" Becker said. "The

answer is yes."

West Nile is a viral disease that can cause encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord in humans, horses, dogs, cars and domestic and wide brids. And there's every indication that it is in the United States to stay.

"There's good news and bad here." Becker wrote in his column last year. "The lack of information or uncertainty of this disease can cause dog owners to feel stressed out and fearful, which can make living with a pet less joyful than it should be. Buthere's the good news, which is far more important? Your verterinarian is ready and able to answer your questions and to provide you with the latest products and information with the latest products and information to keep your pet happy and healthy. And you worry free."

At the very least, the consensus among veterinarians seems to he, the threat to your pet from West Nile is low, and with a few precautions, negligible.

"There are insecticides that you can use on your pet that are effective." Szanto said. "And there are hings you can do to minimize the risk of your pet's exposure."

Double-check your homes win-

dow screens for rips and tears. Eliminate pools of standing water in your yard, including flower pots and drain pipes. Change the water in your yord, including flower pots and drain pipes. Change the water in your dogs or cast sids daily, Avold and the working a prince time the standing standing of the property of th

animals.

Much of the rising confidence that veterinarians have about preventing West Nile in pets comes from the fact that they know much more about the disease than they did four sum-

mers ago, when it burst onto the scene in America with dozens of human and hundreds of equine deaths.

State health departments — including (daho's — now monitor birst propulations for signs that West Nile is present birds are essential to the virus' transmission to humans and otter animals). Testing — especially of horses — has grown more sphisticated. And the recent spate of human deaths from West Nile — including those is the high, dry state of Colorado — has made the general public much more aware of the dangers of (West Nile, even in unlikely places like Idaho.

Taipy the warm weather with your dog, 'Becker advises,' It may be West Nile season, but it should the best time to be outside with your per. After all, the safety precautions you take to protect yourself from mosquito bites don't prevent your from enjoying the season, nor should these simple precautions prevent your dog from having its fair share of fun either.'

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@nagicvalley.com

# Boulder City gains fame as best non-gambling town in Nevada

By David Colker Los Angeles Times

Boulder City, which bills inself as the country's first step as the country's first step and community, was created for workers who built one of the most spectacular public-works projects in U.S. history: Hoover Dam.

The town was supposed to disband when the dam was completed in 1935, but it has lived on as a gateway to the dam (seven miles away) and lake Mead National Recreation Area (five miles).—
It's especially pleasant for visitors now that the Boulder Dam Hotel has been restored and reopened as a bed-and reopened as a bed-and more affect in 1933 for tourists, including clebrities who came to see the huge construction site and, in some cases, to take advantage of Newadas relaxed divorce laws.

Boulder City — the only municipality in Newada that does not permit gambling—does not, at first, seen it lacks nightife and elegant dining and there's little in the way of interesting shopping.



15,000, is not in the business of being quaint or cute. All of which makes it an offbeat place to stay when you are sightseeing and visit-ing recreational ventues nearby or wanting to get away from the casino atmos-phere of Las Vegas, 25 miles away.

phere of Las vegas, 25 mues away.

There is a casino-restau-rant-movie complex, the Hacienda, just a few miles outside city limits on U.S. 93. When my friend Charlic and I drove past, its flashing sign out front advertised slot ma-chines, cheap steak dinners and "The Passion of the Christ" and "The Passion of the Christ." Boulder City was more our

day afternoon, which was lucky be-cause Chiarelli's Deli cause Chiarelli's D & Market, acre from the hotel, cle es at 6 p.m. weekdays and isn't open on weekends. Chiatelli's had two

open on weekends.
Chiarelli's had two great things going for it. The first was the food. We were the property of the food weekend for it. The first was the food. We were the property of the property of the food blackened salmon. It was wonderfully flavorful, moist and slightly spicy, and didn't have that rubberized crust found all too often on blackened fish. The second was the proprietor, Rich Assalone, a warm and funny guy who gave us a quick rundown of the town.

Three stress, two traffic lights, 10 people. The said. You came to the right place if you want quiet."

His wife, ludy, makes the specials, and the shop bears her family name. Take a Please see TOWN, Page E2

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# Kids who aren't yours: Tips for misbehavior

Experts suggest parents try these techniques when dealing with other peoples children who are visiting

"It children squabble, help them work out their own solutions." Too often, parents want to step in for their kids, 'said Sharon Romppanen, a parent education instructor for Bellevue Community College, Parents estop alteractions, but let the kids make amends, she suggests.

"If a parent is present but seemingly unaware of a child's beliavior, a custant "You might want to check on Billy" should prompt some action, suggested joanne Barber, a PIPS group facilitator. Another approach is to state the facts: "John pushed Mary."

"Keep playdates short or openended. This helps prevent misbehavior that stems from children being overexcited or tred.

misbehavior that stems from chil-dren being overexcited or tired. One hour is plenty for many preschoolers. Romppanen said, If kids simply aren't getting along, the host should call the other parent to pick the child up, with the assur-ance they can try again another day.

ance they can try again anomeday.

• Pick your battles with other people's kids; focus on safety and preventing property damage, lg-

nore the open-menth chewing.

Remember kids might not break rules deliberately. What's obviously a no-no to you might be acceptable in their home. Young children are still learning other people have other rules."

Romppanen said. "It's improved to them that they're not allowed to do they can at their house."

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they can at their house."

Give kids the benefit of the doubt. One morn was appalled when a child who just moved into the neighborhood walked into her house without knocking. It turned out he was accustomed to an open-door policy with friends in his old neighborhood.

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neighborhood.

• Reiterate important house rules to visitors, but focus on the positive. For example: 'At our house we sit on the couch instead of jumping on it' or, 'We only eat snacks at the table, not walking around on the carpet.'

• Choose neutral territory for a playdate, such as a park or zoo.

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payoate, such as a park or zoo.

Don't judge, lest your second child be payback. Feel smug because your angel proves your parenting syle is the best way! Wait until your second child turns out to be, 'spinted' and proves all your theories wrong.

—Source: Seattle Times

#### Twin Falls Senior Center

Twin Falls Senior Center 5:30 Shoshone St.W. Dimer served from noon to 12:30 pam. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading, Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menns:
Monday: Pork chops, pota-toes and gravy, vegetable, beet salad, bread, raisin bars.
Tuesda, Baked potato bar Wednesdays Meatloaf or fiver, potatoes and gravy, corn, bread, Waldorf salad, custard.
Thursday: Ham and scal-loped potatioes, mixed veggies, coleslaw w/ apples, bread, cob-bler

Friday: Fish or chicken, fried potatoes, veggies, felf-O salad, nuttin

Activities: Today: Closed for Mother's ay Monday: Quilting Exercise: Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure -Wednesday: Quilting Elks card club Elfs card club Foot clinic Exercise class Jackpot trip Thursday: Center pinochle Friday: Quilling Lanch bingo

#### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Hinten omgs: Blood pressure Exercise class Saturday: Volunteer dinner

1010 Main St., Buhl

1010 Main St., Buhl Menus:
Today: Turkey dinner
Monday: Cooks choice
Tuesday: Lemon pepper cod,
scalloped potatoes, coleslaw,
peaches, cornbread, cranber-ry/oatmeal cookle
Wednesday: Barheene beef-sandwich: pasta 'salad,' celery
and carrol sicks, orange quar-ters, peach delight
Thursday: Hant, baked potaties, broccoli, fruit salad, angel
biscuits, birthday cake

Activities: Today: Simday bullet Monday: Cards, 6-9 p.m. Exercise, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 1-4 p.m.

## Chips make pet-tracking easier

Knight Ridder News Service

Finding a lost pet today can mean more than posting fleers on neighborhood telephone poles.

Pet owners can have a dny microchip implanted that will help track their missing pet.

We like to microchip pupies and kittens when they are 3 months old because their bodies are big enough and their skin is pilable enough; asys Pany Hug of feasa A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Microchips can also be implanted in borses, cows, birds and reptiles.

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Advantages of the chip include the fact that it is permanent, taniper-proof and cannot be lost.

Tattoos, for identification, can be altered with his or scaring, Collars, can fall of. And tags can fade or get seratched and become difficult to read.

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But Hug says your pet
should always wear license
and rabies vaccination tags
even after having a microchip
implanted.
The microchip is read with a
handheld scanner. The information.

mation on microchips includes your pets identifica-tion number, used to find your contact information. Pets found without an iden-

rets found without an iden-tification tag can be scanned at a veterinariants office or an-imal shelter to determine whether a microchip is pres-ent.

Blood pressure check, 11:45

Blood possion a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

#### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sugested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are

lable eath mealtime Menus: Tuesday: Pork chops Thursday: Roast beef

#### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon, aggested donation is \$3.

Memis:

Menus: Monday: Chicken patties, po-tatoes and gravy, Italian veggies, fruit, cookies —Tuesday: Hot-beef-sandwich mixed year.

— Tuesday: Hot-beet-sandwich-potatoes and gravy, mixed veg-gies, Jell-O fruit, brownies Wednesday: Lasagma, girlic bread, country veggies, fruit medley, applesance cake Thursday: French dip sand-wich, scalloped potatoes, carrots, green salad, peach cob-bbr.

bler Friday: Malibu chicken, po-tatoes and gravy, creamed corn, fruit, cherry crisp

Activities Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 1 m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Pinocitle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Early bird, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Foot clinic Blood pressure

### Friday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. BJ and Friends, 11:30 a.m. Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Montes:
Monday: Chicken party,
parslied potatoes, peas, tossed
salad, biscuit and butter, cake
Wednesday: Pizza, tossed
salad, pudding
Friday: Salad bar, rolls and
butter, apricots

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m. Friday: Bingo 11:55 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

# Gooding County Senior Citizens

Monday: Sweet and sour ork, rice, Calif. veggies, salad.

pork, rice, Calif, veggies, salad, bread, aprico). Tuesday: Beef stew, coleslaw, combread, mixed fruit, cookie. Wednesday: Fish and chips, mixed veggies, pinearphe/cui-tage, cheese, bread, chocolate chip cake. Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, Capri veg-gies, pasta salad, roll, peach cohbler.

Activities: Today: Hand/foot, 1 p.m. Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Potluck at Glenns Ferry, 5

esday:Pool.9:30.a. Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle at Shoshone, 1:30

Pitters ...

Bridge 6 p.m.

Art guild, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9230 a.m.
Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m.
Computer lessons, 12:15 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting and

Thursday: ( wing, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a.m. Ken Worthington, 12:30 p.m. Ken Worthington, 12 TOPS, 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m Mexican train, 1 p.m Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Bingo, 6 p.m.

#### Hagerman Senior Center

nagerman Senior Center 140 E. Lake Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-days. Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays. Wednesdays and Fri-days. Suggested donated is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Chicken Tetrazzini Wednesday: Pork roast Friday: Potato bar

#### Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden Eden Suggested donations for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk au-office, Thesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednes-days are cinnamon roll and maple har bake days. Closed for

SENIOR CALENDAR

Menus: Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, beet borsch, peas, fruit, cookie

Truit, cookie
Thursday: Open faced turkey
and mashed/dressing, coleslaw,
broccoli, fruit

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo.

#### Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

served daily.
Menus:
Tuesday: Ham and beans,
green salad, fried potatoes, com
bread, tapioca pudding.
Thursday: B.J.Ts. cucumber
and carrot sticks. fries, banaar'
cream pie
Friday: Fried chicken,
mashed\_potatoes\_and\_grays,
frie-way mised veggies, apple
salad, homemade rolls, gingerbread

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9 a.m. Quilding, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle w/ Good-

ing, I p.m.
Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Pariy-fird bingo, 6.30 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### Richfield Senior Center Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Meatballs and gravy. Calif. mixed veggies, green salad, hot rolls, bread pudding

pudding Thursday: Split pea soup, tuna fish sandwich, blueberry

#### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey Menus:
Tuesdays Meathoaf w/ tomato gravy, biscuits, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, coleslaw, iced brownies:
Wednesdays Chef salad, ham and turkey, cheese, bailed eggs, bacon bits, hot rolls, cream of potato soup, grapes, orange sherbet, cookie
Fridays Chicken cordon bleu, to talls, baked potato, seasoned green peas, carrot raisin

salad, pëach pie w/ ice cream

Activities: Monday: Dinner w/movie, 5

m. Tuesday: Massage, 10 a.m. Where do your taxes go? 11:15

a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Development committee, 8:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Theft, fraud and more, 12:30 Development

Thursday: Accreditation, 10

.m. Carey exercise, 10 a.m. Hailey exercise, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Open house celebrawine tasting, 4 p.m.

#### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns

492 E. Cleveland Ave, Glenns Ferry Mends served at noon Mon-day. Tuesday and Thiursday, heverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366±2061. Suggested dona-tion is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12. Menus:

\$2.50 for chitation of the America.

Monday: Pot luck
Thresday: Oven fried chicken,
mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, peaches and cottage
cheese, bread
Thursday: Baked ham
wylnicapple sauce, scalloped
potatoes, peas, coleslaw

Activities: Monday: Poduck, 6 p.m. Beef raille Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Birthday party, 2

Bingo Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and
home delivered upon request,
luice and assorted beverages
are served every day with meals.
Gift shop hours are Monday
through Friday, 9t.am. 3 p.m.
Ments:
Mentage Salad home of cell.

Memis:
Monday: Salad, ham w/ scalloped potatoes, broccoli, rolls,
pudding
Tuesday: Tossed salad, enchiladas, rice, beans, brownies
Wednesday: Fruit salad, roast
beef, mashed potatobs, peas,
rolls, pudding

rolls, pudding
Thursday: Carrot salad, chili,
combread, fruit, ice cream
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities: Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3

p.m. Pool, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3

Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-

3 p.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pinochfe, 1 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3

.m. Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pool, 9 a.m. -3 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 pm. Saturday: Auction and chili lunch, 11 a.m.

#### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Biscuits and gravy, mixed veggies, green salad, fruit cocktail, cake Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, chili, Raspherry Jell-O., apple-sauce, assorted desserts

sauce assorted desserts
Wednesday: B-day dinner,
unkey and trimmings
Thursday: Salisbury steak,
noodles and gravy, summer
veggies, breadsticks, Waldorf
salad

salad Friday: Sweet and spicy chicken wings, baked potatoes, cream peas, breadsticks, Jell-O salad, apple bread pudding

Activities: Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m.

Pinochle, I p.m. Tuesday: All-play pool, 10

a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Exercise, 1140 a.m. Dominoes, 10 a.m. Computer class, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: All-play pool, 10

.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Teddy bear run Thursday: All-play pool, 10

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# Town

Continued from E1

look at my last name," he said,
"and that will tell you why we
used hers,"

A few steps outside the deli-

used hers."

A few steps outside the deli, two kids on bicycles suddenly whisked by One of the kids quickly turned to us—to apologize, sincerely.

We weren't in Los Angeles

We weren't in Los Angeles anymore.

If we needed further proof, there was the "Police Blotter column in the weekly Boulder Cily News. The most serious infraction that week was "in reference to a juvenile running into a building with a slingshot. Officer Wood locates the local juvenile and confiscates the shingshot." The people of Boulder Dam John Committee of the worstery Boulder Dam Hotel, like most of the early buildings in the town; was constructed in a hurry. The groundbreaking was Sept. 1, 1933, and it opened Dec. 15 the same year.

It doesn't look hastily build.

same year.

It doesn't look hastily built, but with its Colonial style, it does look out of place. The lobby, paneled in caramel-colored-southern-gamwood, is the most pleasant spot in the hotel. The

rooms, all upstairs, are small but tidy, clean and conitortable. All the rooms have unity one bed — \$19 for a double, \$29 for processize. That price might be a tail stiff given the locale and amenties, and you can get a better bargain at other motels in the area, but the Boulder Dam Hotel is steeped in history. After the hotel's heyday in the 1930s and '40s, it declined, by the 1990s; it had become a lop-house. The town and local organizations bought the prop-

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Homestyle Direct

City, constructed by the same consortium of companies build-ing the dam, was a godsend to these folks, even though its dor-

these folks, even though its tor-mitories and un-air-conditioned houses were hardly ideal.

Although we would hear much the same history at Hoover Dam's overblown visi-tors center the next day, we were glad to take it all in in this quiet museum.

iors center the next day, we were glad to take it all in in this quiet museum.

Also, the Boddler City nuseum tackled tough topics not covered as deeply on the dant tour, including faceism at the town. Black workers could selong egiobs at the construction spice, and in the town. Black workers could selong egiobs at the construction site, and when they did, they were not allowed to five in Boulder City.

That night we drove to las Yegas for our hig splurge of the trip; dinner at Bouchon, a restaurant at the Venetian hotel overseen by Thomas Keller of French Laundry fame.

Maybe the food and atmosphere didn't rank with that Naple yet food and atmosphere didn't rank with that Naple price. And it was plenty terrific, especially a splendid guocchi dish atop a ragout of winter veg-

etables. As I did on my only trip to French Laundry. I ate with almost painful slowness, savoring each bite. The new day was for the dam. If you have to go to the dam beauty of the control of the contr

Universal Studies tour.

The new regimen may be better for crowd control and security, but I missed the kind of tour where one could make a connection with a guide and others in a group. Many facts about the dam are now imparted in multimedia exhibits. I got so ovarloaded by this barrage of audio-visual material — much of it repetitive — that I longed to just open a little cabinet door

and read some text.
Charlie and I twee glad to get back to Boulder City, We headed for the museum's gift shop, which we didn't have a chance to visit the day before A volunteer seemed genuinely glad to answer questions' about the twee the original workers' homes, nicknamed dingbats, still stood. We headed to the southern part of town to see them, but it was impossible to find a house that looked removely like the original so the original and the original to the original so that twenty or the pears of the data contraction.

I can't pretend that Boulder Giyi Shangri La—or eventhat I'll ever spend the night there again. But it was fun to explore a historically significant town minus the worden tour guides or Disneyfied exhibits — a place that deserves to be appreciated as more than a footnote to the history of Hoover Dam.

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# Woman whose child died is still a mother in spirit

DEAR ABBY: Today is Mother's Day and I'm feeling rather down. Bight years ago, I found out the joyous news that I was expecting Following that, a deventing from the property of the property

tual Intenes unat int not suctiver "upstairs.

Could you tell me how to deal with this tactfully? I would also like-to-wish-a-liappy-Mother's.

Day to all those who have lost children to miscarriage and still-bitch.

-STILLA MOM IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR STILL A MOM: Clip this



letter and give it to your "friend," who doesn't sound like much of a friend to me. You are a mother —you're the mother of an angel.

—you're the mother of an angel.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to acknowledge all mothers on this Mother's Day. It astounds me that motherhood remains one of the least respected occupations in our society. Mothers are on call 24/7, and their job encompasses more professions than any other I can think of.

My mother excelled in many roles, including plumber porter and, at times, platoon sergeant. To get a snapplion of the caser, I created the following 10 the carpition that ranges from A to 2. Accountant, Baker, Coach,

Dressmaker, Electrician, Jinan-cial adviser, Grief counselor, Health-care practitioner, Interior decorator, Judge, Kitchen Man-ager, Lender, Mediator, Nuntitionist, Office clerk, Psy-chie, Ognarermaster, Restaurateur, Superyisor, Taxi driver, Underwritter, Victim's rights advocate, Weighdilfer, X-ray, vision, expert, IOK, but Jon-years I thought she had iti), Yard maintenance assistant, Zookeeper

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DEAR HEIDE Motherhood from A to Z I love ii! I'm pleased to print your job description. knowing mothers and children of every age will relate to it. Happy Mother's Day to birth mothers, adoptive and foster mothers, and stepmöthers everywhere — and especially to my own beautiful mother. Pauline Phillips, in Minneapolis.

# Can't outrun child? Outsmart her

QUESTION: When I call my 24-month-old daughter to come to me, she takes off running like a bat out of you'know-where. She obviously thinks it's a game because she laughts and laughts as I chase her around. She's very quick and often lides in small places where I have difficulty going. I have spanded her for doing this, but that doesn't seem to mother to do?

ANSWER Well, of course it's a game! In fact, it's a combination of two of the oldest games in the books, invented long before the one of two of the oldest games in the books, invented long before the were books. "In" and "Hide-and-go-seek." Your daughter has no idea that this isn't as fun for you as it is for her, not fund! you get all worked up and pop her behind, that is. As you've discovered, however, with this age child, the effect of a spanking lasts about 30 seconds, after which it's off to the races again.
Toddlers don't pay much attention to consequences, no matter the form- For that reason, the effective frelatively speaking discipline of this age child re-



quires that parents anticipate and prevent misbehavior.
Obviously, it's impossible to do so with any reliability, so parents of toddlers need to resign themselves to the fact that a certain number of misbehaviors will get out of the cornal. 'Children don't generally begin responding to consequences-based discipline until around age. 3 Before then, and the pun is definitely intend-toddler, it's a matter of 'catch-as-catch-cam.' Think strategically. This particular game begins with you calling your daughter to come to you As much as you want her to you As much as you want her to you have to settle for less, for the time being a least. The solution is quite simple, really.

Instead of telling her to come to you, simply walk over and take her by the hand or pick her up before she realizes what you're doing. As you're doing so, say, "Come with me."

"Come with me."
When you pick her up, praise her for doing what you've told her to do. Just a simple "good girl" will do.

her to do. Just a simple "good gift" will do.
 "What?" you exclaim, incredulously. "But she didn't do anything." True, but remember, this is all about strategy, not logic, By acting like she has in fact obeyed you, you move the day when she does begin obeying you that much closer. Eventually, you'll find that you can simply get within arms reach of her, hold out your hand, and say. "Come with me," and she will cooperatively take your hand. With time, and equal patience, this problem will be solved.

One thing is for sauce: The moment she takes off running, the game is on, and you've already lost. Winning will be a matter of smarter, not faster.

# How to choose a vet for your pet

According to a recent survey by the American Animal Hospi-tal Association (VAHA), nearly 85 percent of pet owners con-sider their four-legged friends to be members of their family. It's no surprise that pet owners may consider selecting a veteri-narian as important as choosing the right pediatrician

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instance and the avera-narian as important ac-thonosing the right pediatrican for their child, if not more, be-cause a veterinarian will oversee all of a pets health car-needs throughout its life. In fact, my friend Dr. Edward Creagan a Mayo Clinic cancer specialist and author of "How Not to Be My Patient" says that he stands in awe of veterinari-ans and has referred to them publicly as "pediatricians for life." Double meaning intend-ed.

life." Double meaning intended.
Regular preventive health care check-tips are important, so don't wait until your pet needs medical help to choose a veterinarian. Developing a good relationship with your veterinarian over the course of your pet's life will help ensure your pet's optimal health and happiness.

One of the best ways to begin researching veterinarians and veterinary hospitals is to get more accommendations from family friends and neighbors. Once you have a couple of prospects, take time to check them out. Request brochures or visit hospital websites to narrow down your choices.

When selecting a veterinaria-

your choices.

When selecting a veterinarian, you are not just looking for a medical expert you are searching for someone to meet your needs as well as those of your pet. It is important to make sure that you and your pet feel comfortable around the doctor. If you find yourself in a veterinary hospital that makes you smile, your dog's atli wag or car purr, you're probably in the right place.

You also should feel at ease talking with your veterinarian about various treatment options and payment plans, like a per in mind, that just like a pediatrician your veterinarian is first and foremost a spokesperson for your pets best interests. And sometimes, those recommendations may not dowestal with your previous experiences, expectations or budget. our choices.

When selecting a veterinari-in, you are not just looking for a



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Even if the doctor is extremely qualified, if you don't connect on certain issues regarding your pet's health care, you may need to continue your search, says Dr. Dennis Feinberg, AAIIA president. Good communication is the key to establishing trusts between the doctor, client and patient. Remember that different people have different presonalities, including your veterinarian. Just like you don't get along with everyone you meet, so too, a particular veterinarian. may not-be the best choice for you if your personalities and values clash.

It is important that your veterinary hospital meet a high standard of pet health care. Ask to tour the facility and meet the veterinarians and support staff—be sure to get a brochure that explains hospital policies and roccudures before leaving. Write down your questions before you tour the facility. Consider the following questions of any facility that eventually may care for your pet:

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: Is the hospital location and

parking convenient?

• Does the hospital look and smell clean? Is it well-lit?

• How many veterinarians are in the practice?

Illow many veterinarians are in the practice?

Are there licensed technicians or other professional staff members?

Dees the hospital perform its own x-rays, blood work and other diagnostics? Hospitals that are equipped to offer these services are better prepared, in the case of an emergency, to accurately diagnose and evaluate health problems and begin returnent as soon as possible.

Does it offer 24-hour emergency care or access to such care at another facility?

Does the hospital offer convenient office hours? Are appointments required?

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Do the fees fit your budget, and are discounts available for multi-pet households?

If you have needs for particular pet health care specialties, such as periatric care, surgery or behavior, do the veterinarians have a special interest or training in any of these areas?

Does the veterinary practice have a good relationship with veterinarians who are specialists should a difficult case need to be referred?

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Sandra Wendel of Omaha, Neb., just went to a new veteriarian. Wendel explained gleefully that her standard poode to be one of the beautiful that her standard poode to be some of the beautiful that her standard poode to be some of the beautiful that her standard poode to be some of the beautiful that her standard poode to be some of the some

(caring, accessible, can call him 
24/17 AT HOME: great office 
staff, close to our house, back 
up staff).

"Best of all, the vet diagnosed 
a cataract in Bo's eye, which we 
didn't know about, so he'll be 
rigilant about that and anycomplications from it as the 
years progress." For a weteran 
veterinarian who's concerned 
about your pets's health and who 
has to use the services of another 
veterinarian for his own 
family's pets. I couldn't have 
reterinarian for his own 
family's pets. I couldn't have 
paid Wendel to say it any better. 
Veterinarians work with a 
team of professionals, including 
technicians and other support 
staff, to deliver your pet's care. 
You may not be happy if you 
on't get along with one or more 
of the team members, so try to 
meet the entire veterinary team 
before choosing a hospital. 
One way to ensure that your 
pet receives the best care possile is to choose a hospital 
accredited by the American Animal Hospital Association. 
AAHA oversees standards 
among 3,000 veterinary hospitals in North America and is the 
only organization to manage a 
voluntary accreditation program for companion animal 
hospitals. Each AAHA hospital 
undergoes a detailed evaluation 
of its services and equipment by 
a trained veterinary practice 
consultant who inspects the facility on a regular basis.

# Time to look for luxuries, Taurus

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
... you are trustworthy and faithful,
and people immediately sense
this. Even though you are likely
mibitious, you are also ethical
and err on the side of generosity
and courtes, You have a passionate interest in keeping that special
someone totally yours, and you
are seldom are tempted to stray.
Expect some unique surprises for
your birthday, and remember to
stare your cake with your failer.
A pleasant mood is in the stars, and
people will be factionated by what
you have to say. Career matters
can be handled with diplomacy,
and you can charm the right perSon at the right time.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): It a
good day to shop and panipe
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friend or loved one to a luxury
item.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be-IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

yourself of to generously treat a friend or loved one to a luxury item.

GEMINI\*(May 21-June 20): Because there is a spirit of cooperation in the air, it is a fairly good day to make long-range plans with a partner. You may prefer to just socialize with friends and enjoy pleasant times. Put forth a fulle effort and you will go very far.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your people skills get aboost from today's cosmic alignments, and your best foot will be forward. You could meet a potential serious LEO (thiy 23-June, 22): Let your ambitions have full rein and you lend a helping hand. You may be better or people ready to lend a helping hand. You may be able to resp lucrative remuneration from the work you do now. Take advantage of opportunities that appear.

VIRGO (June 23-Sept. 22): Don't VIR

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#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

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be bashful, but step right muo me spottight as much as possible if you want to cash in on today's stars.

LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shop-ping expeditions or short trips will be happy experiences as a meny mood prevails. But your ambi-tions could get the best of you, and you may decide to make hay while the sun shines. Spend time and money wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gear up to make a big play for

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gear up to make a big play for what you want. You know the magic words to charm those who could be of great benefit. Know just what your goals are and link up with others who have similar

desires.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
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SII: It is possible that you will be
called upon to demonstrate your
trustworthiness or receive credit
for fulfilling your promises.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You will find people in an amiable
mood and should use this to your
advantage: make important
plone calls or ask someone to
lunch.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Cancentrate on your goals and
enlist the aid of those who can
leip you attain them. Your connections may take you right along
as they climb the ladder of success.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Relationships are blessed by peace and tranquility, so spend time with those you care about. Tighten the bonds of personal and business contacts by sprinkling thoughtfulness around.

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### GOODING ELKS LEADERSHIP



The Gooding Elks Lodge 1745 recently installed new officers. They are, from left, back row: Richard Geer, lecturing knight; Kevan Varin, treasurer; Darrel Green, leading knight; Kevin Cassidy, equited rul Steve Stroud, esquire; trustee Ted Pierson; and Ron Stockham, chaplain; front row: Gary McLaughlin, laner guard; Michael Day, secretary; Chad Mink, loyal knight; and Kenry Wilson, tiler.

Trustees for 2004-2005 are Cecil Davidson, Terry Lee, Ralph Geer, Daryl Schnikter and Ted Pierson





members are, from left, Cal Hodges, Bill Simonson, Milo Packer, Mark Smith and Craig Hobdey with Ted Plerson.

# SERVICE NEWS

#### Lance Cpl. Jones returns from Iraq

Maine Corps Lance Cpl.
Chad M. Jones, son of Suzanne
L. and Robert N. Jones of Twin
Falls, recently returned from a
routine deployment on board
the USS Pefellu, home ported in
San Diego, while assigned to the
13th Marine Expeditionary Unit

(MEU), based out of Camp Pendleton, Calif. Jones's unit conducted hu-manitarian assistance, security and stabilization missions in Iraq. They also patrolled inter-national waters in the Red Sea and Horn of Africa to deter the transport of terrorist personnel and equipment. Jones's unit is an expedi-

tionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtu-ally any environment. Jones's unit supplies and sus-tains itself for either quick mission accomplishment or clearing the way for follow-on forces.

forces.
Jones Joined the Marine
Corps in May 2002.

# STORK REPORT

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Emma Jaymes Ringling,
daughter of Ashlee Ann Saccoman and Theodore John
Ringling of Jerome, was born
Thursday, April 15, 2004.
Waylon Max Stevens, son of
Shana Lynn and Andrew
Charles Stevens of Filer, was
born. Wednesday, April 28,
2004?

A). Heriberto Ronald Cer-

vantes. son of Noemi Toma and Heriberto Cervantes Ir. of Buhl. was born Friday, April 30, 2004. Trinlity L. Taylor, daughter of Cheryl Lynn and Lane G. Taylor of Twin Falls, was born Monday, May 3, 2004.

#### Home births

Coby Trent Dewsnup, son of Colin and Kristi Dewsnup, was born Sunday, April 4, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-cate to: The Community Page The Times-News PO. Box 548 PO. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday
for Tuesday's paper.

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### SCOUT ADVENTURE \_\_\_



neted recently at the Klandike Derby 2004 in the South Hills. More than 120 Scouts and 41 leaders partici-pated in the event, which included sled teams where boys pulled sleds to seven activity sta-tions. Skill events Includ-

Twin Falls area

and rescue, emergency fire and shelter building and signaling. Here special guest Earl White of Burley.

# FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

#### Hospital honors Fredrick for volunteer service



received nursing de-gree in 1947 in Colorado at Denver General. She and her husband Harold, who is ceased, have four children and seven grandchildren. Fredrick

has lived in her home in Rupert for 52 years

has fived in her home in Rupert for 52 years. She has served the volunteer organization since 1992 where she volunteers in the snack bar, at Caring and Sharing Christ-mas, baked sales, employee support and with the health fair and blood drives.

#### Local SPU student makes dean's list

Marla Ellyn Deklotz of Filer as named to the Seattle Pacific Iniversity winter quarter dean's

University winter quarter death:
Its.
To be named, students must complete at least 12 credits and maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher.
Seattle Facific University is location in Seattle, Wash.

**Oakley Scout receives** Eagle award honor



is troop. Rialey is joins his four older rothers in earning his Eagle

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

# Silver Sage Grotto talks

Silver Sage Grotto talks about cave exploration TVNIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto will hold its monthly meeting at 7 pm. Thursday in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting is open to anyone who has a general interest in caves and cave exploration. For further information, contact Chalirman Chris Anderson at 732-6663 daytime, or 736-615 evenings, or by e-mail at cavers@mindspring.com.

### Church offers parents chance to take a break

TWIN FALLS - The First Unit-ed Methodist Church is offering ed Methodist Church is offering parents the opportunity to take a break and leave the children with them from 9 a.m. until moon Thursday at 360 Shoshone St. E. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. For more information, call 733-5872.

# Gooding hospital holds

Center, 202 14th Ave. E. In Gooding. People who are overweight, obese, over age 40, with high blood pressure or have a family history of type two diabetes are some of the factors of IRS.

which is a widespread, serious health condition that includes high insulin levels and low in-sulin action, the hospital reported. For more information, call 934-4433.

## Team sorting series

Team sorting series
begins in Declo
DECLO - The J-L Sorting Series on team sorting will begin
at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Big
D Arena in Declo.
Practices will be held every
other wednesday and sorting
competitions will be held at 1
p.m. every other Saturday. The
cost for the evening practices
will be \$15. Sortings will be \$25
for each entry.

will be \$15. Sortings will be \$25 for each entry.

The Big D Roping Club will continue to have practice ropings on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

For a full schedule or more in-

formation on sorting or ropings. call Lisa at 436-4929.

# Legion Auxiliary Spring

Legion Auxiliary Spring
Tea honors military
PAUL - The American Legion
Auxiliary Unit No. 77 of Paul will
hold lis amual "Spring Fea" at 2
pm. Tuesday at the Wilbur C.
Hall. American Legion Post on
West Wayne Street.
Marcha Hergemeet is this
year's chairman. The Auxiliary
invites all vomen on attend. especially those with loved oneserving in the military around
the world and who have served
in the Middle East. They are indemention and bount the
oran information about the
to share international ment will be
provided along with refreshments and door prizes.
For more information, call

chairman Martha at 679-7960 or president Alberta at 677-2007.

#### CSI offers pottery class this month

class this month
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer "Pottery" from 6:30-9 pm. Tuesday
and Thursdays. May 25 thoracy
in the CSI Campus, 319 Falls Ave.
The cost is 590. Clay enthusasts of all levels will use the
pinch, coil, slab or wheel methods and team how to glaze the
work and complete the process
with kiln firings.
For more information or to
register, call 732-6290 or 7326288.

#### Center holds Nursing Home Week activities

Home Week activities
Tivin FALLS - The
Bridgeview Beld. Is celetraine National Nursing Home
Week today through May 13
Supported by the American
Health Care Association, nursing centers across the nation
commemorate the week to increase awareness of long-term
care facilities and their services.
The event will include activities
for residents, families and the
community.
A Mother's Day Tea open
house will be held from 2-3 p.m.
Loday in the Blue Lakes Dining
Room. Dairy Day is Monday
with make your own sundae
stations throughout the building. Patriot Day will include
a flag raising and gun salute at 10
a.m. Tuesday. There will be
hamburgers and people are Invited to wear patriotic colors.

Idaho Days is Wednesday with a potato bar, Mr. Potato Head contest and decorated potato contest with resident judges. Sports Day is Thursday, People are invited to dress for their favorite tearn and eat hot dogs, popcorn and peanuts. Friday is Chuck Wagon Days, featuring a barbecue.

For more information, call-Camille Murphy at 280-0033 or 736-3941.

#### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club-announces-winners

TWIN FALLS -The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners. April 22: first, Marilyn Boddin and Doris Watts, second, Don Rahe and Sam Smunn; and third, Joe Blackford and Mike Mitchell.

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itahe and Sam Smittny; and third, Joe Blackford and Mike Mitchell.

April 24 for north/south: first, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; second, Bevery Burns and Bobette Plankey; and third, Mike Noss and Max Thompson.

East/west: first, Peggy Hack-ley and Nathan Higer; second, Al and Frances Anglen: and tied for third/fourth, Wiltan Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer with Joe Blackford and Sam Smutny.

April 26: first, Mary Tucker and Doris Watts; second, Switz Second, Swit

Dora Jones and Beverly Reed.

April 28 for north/south: first,
Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Beverly Burns and
Mary Kienlen: third, Al and
Mary Kienlen: third, Al and
frances Anglin: and fourth: Burbara Burk and Bobette Plankey.
East/west: first, Marilyn Botkin
and Madeline Sawaya: second,
Nathan and Kay Higer; third.
Harold "Bulcher" and 'Wilma
Driscoll: and fourth, Joye Astorquia and Enid Cook.
The club meets at 7 p.m.
every Monday and Thursday
and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday.
Wednesday and Saturday ar the
Magic Valley Bridge Conte; 246
Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.
For more information or a
partner, call 324-2000.

#### Jerome Historical Society honors military

JEROME - The Jerome Histor-leal Society will have a special program and meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library, 106 Jirst Ave. E., honoring men and women who have or are serving in the mili-tary of this country. The society invites people to bring mementos or memories to share. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 324-4185.

#### Arts council presents floral watercolor class

Horal watercolor class
BUHL - Professional watercolor artist Joyce DeFord will
lead a session on painting a fioral scene using watercolors.
The session, which is sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council,
will be held from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. May 15, at the Eighth Street
Center, 200 N. Eighth in Buhl.

The cost is \$30.
Participants should call for reservations and a supply list.
All ages are welcome.
For more information, call 543-2888.

### Gooding bridge club lists champions

Ilsts champions
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has released its April 30 club
championship game winners.
North/south first, Riley Burton and Bev Clark second,
Susur-Faulkner and Carof-Hennett; and third, Howard and
Mary Tucker.
East/west first, Lonnie Burns
and Burbara Burke; second,
Henry and Dolores Robinson:
and third, Cecil and Carma
Davidson.
Overall winners were:

and third, Ceel and Carma Davidson.
Overall winners were: First, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Lonnie Burny and Dolores Robinson; fourth, Carol Bennett and Susan Faulkner; and fifth, Carma and Ceel Davidson. Refersiments were served. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall. 308 Fifth Ave. W.

# Ul Extension presents

VI Extension presents super sitter project
TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Extension office will present a Super Sitter project in a day for 4-H members from 8:30 a.m. to 4-p.m. May 22, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 550 Addison Ave W. The cost is \$20, which includes cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification. For more information, call 734-9590.

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

### SORENSON-STANGER

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TWIN FALLS — Max and
Karin Sorenson announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Inlie Sorenson, to Andrer,
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Sorenson graduated from
Brigham Young University with
a major in German and minors
in French and English. She
served an LDS mission in
Leipzig, Germany, and later
aught German at fillerest HighSchool in Salt Lake City. She
currently is completing her final
year of law school at BYU.
Stanger graduated in 1993
from Twin Falls High School
and served an LDS mission in
Padova, Italy, He later carned
degrees in English and law from
BYU. He currently serves as a
clerk to Judge Norman Jackson

#### RALPHS-DIEUX

BURLEY — Eldon J. and harmaine Ralphs of Burley

BUBLEY — Eldon J. and Charmaine Ralphs of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter. Charmaine Ealphs, to William C. Dieux, son of Ronald W. Dieux of Orlando, Ela, and Julie A. Dieux of Shadyside, Md. Ralphs is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School as valedicina, the former Mini-Cassia lunior Miss, former Miss Mini-Cassia undis print of Miss Idaho. She received her associate of sciences degree in health and education from Brigham Young University-Idaho. She currently is obtaining her bachelor of Sciences degree in searcies science at BYU-1 lawaii. Dieux is a 1998 graduate of Southern Senior High School of Maryland and attended Annapolis. Md. He is working and residing in Hawaii. The weeding is planned for POULSEN-REIS

#### POULSEN-REIS

TWIN FALLS — Jerry and Corie Poulsen of twin Falls announce the engagement of heir daugher. Erica Anne Poulsen, to lay Brandon Reis, son of Bernie heir of augher. Erica Anne Poulsen is at 1998 graduate of Twin Falls. Poulsen is at 1998 graduate of Twin Falls. High Schopl and is assentiate at Idaha State University. She is employed at Poulsen is employed at Poulsen is senting at Idaha State University. She is employed at Poulsen is falls. Reis is a 1998 graduate of Figh School and is a journey man plumber. He is employed at their Plumbing in Filer.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 15, at The White



Julis Sorenson and Andrew Stanger in Salt Lake City.
The wedding is planned for Tuesday, May 11, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held May 11 at the Boseph Smith - Memorial Building in Salt Lake City, An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at The White House in Twin Falls.



Friday, May 14, in the M. Timpanogos LDS Temple.
The couple will reside in lawaii until she graduates in December. They will then reside in Orlando. Has, where he will attend Florida State University majoring in architectural drafting in the fall of 2005 and she will attend the National Institute of Personal Training in Orlando.



House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sat-urday. May 15, at The White

# - WEDDING

### **BLODGETT-HARPER**

MALTA — Assley Blodgett and Nolan Harperwere married Saturday, May 8, in the Boise LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of David Blodgett of Boise and the late Gail Blodgett. The bride is a 2003 graduate of Eagle High School and has been attending Brigham Young University for the past year. The bride groom is 42 2000 graduate of Rafe River High School and has been attending Brigham Young University for the past year. The bridgegroom is a 2000 graduate of Rafe River High School and has been attending BryU for the past year. The bridgeroom is a 2000 graduate of Rafe River High School and has been attending BryU for the past year. He served an LDS mission in Alabama. The couple will farm with his father for the summer and con-



tinue their studies at BYU in the fall.

fall.

A reception to honor the couple will he held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the Gary Harper residence, 2040 E. 850 S., Declio. A reception also was held May 8 in Boise.

# How to plan a perfect shower

By Stacy Downs The Kansas City Star

The Kanasa City Star

People feel conflicted about haly shawers. Guests are excited for the mon-to-be and want to evidential or each rate of the mon-to-be and want to evidential enter they know that a shower establily means giving up hours of their Saturday afternoon to drink punch, sit in a circle and play goofly games that insult their intelligence.

It's time to make haby showers more enjoyable and less of a chore for hosts and guests—est more enjoyable and less of a chore for hosts and guests—estably the bonored one. Think interactive when it comes to planning, and everyone in attendance is sure to have more fun; asys Becky Long, author of "Themed Baby Showers" (Meadowhords Press S10). Usually the gift-opening part of the party—the main reason for the shower—is the biggest yawner for guests who sit and

Bridal Registry K Barbara Harper & Jeff Brown May 22nd Recollections)

wait. To make it more interest-ing, assign gift categories by moms in the home. For exam-ple, "kitchen" might yield a mondis supply of baby food.



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### TATE-RODRIGUEZ

TWIN FALLS — Douglas and Sheri Tate of Twin Falls an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jenna Nichole Tate, to Fernando Rodriguez of Long Beach, Calif.

Lang Beach, Calif.

Tate is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Walla Walla Community College in Washington and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Buckle in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
Rodriguez is a graduate of Capital High School in Boise and attended Boise State University. He is employed at The Buckle in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for 5

### HANSEN-MALLORY

BURLEY — Sheryl and Larry Allphin, of Meridian, and Itass, and Denise Mailory of Burley announce the engagement of their son, Matthew C. Mailory, to Amie lyn Hansen, daughter of Date and Debbie Hansen of Hyde Park, Utah. Hansen is attending Utah. State University in Logan, Utah. Mailory is a graduate of USU In Logan and is employed at the Skyview High School as a coun-seling aidee.

Skytew High School as a coun-seling aide.
The wedding is planned for Tuesday, June 1, at the LDS Temple in Logan. A reception will be held June 1 at the home

WRIGHT-MCKAY

HEROME — Mel and Kathy Wright of Jerome amounce the engagement of their daughter. Carrie Lynn Wright, to Christo-pher Mann McKay, son of Thomas McKay Sr. and Patricia

McKay of Jerome.

Wright is a graduate of Jerome High School and Concordia College in Moorhead.

Minn.
McKay is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Minnesota State Community and Technical College in Moorhead, Minn.
The wedding is planned for

JOHNSON-ARRINGTON

KIMBERLY — Paul and Mary Linn Johnson of Bendena, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn Johnson, to Jeffrey Lawrence Arrington, son of Kenneth Ar-rington of Kimberly and the late Doris Arrington. Johnson is a graduate of Washburn University in Tope-ka, Kan., and Pepperdine Graduate School in Mallbu, Calif. She is employed at free-lance work in television in Los Angeles, Calif. Arrington is a graduate of the

lance work in television in Los Angeles, Calif. Arrington is a graduate of the University of Utah and Loyola Law School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Irell & Manella LLP in Los Angeles.

Fernando Rodriguez and Jenna Tate

p.m. Saturday, May 29, at the College of Southern Idaho Rose Garden. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Al-buquerque, N.M.



Matthew Mallory and Amie Hansen

of the bride's grandparents in North Logan. An open house will be held June 2 at the home of the groom's grandparents in

#### THE HAYDENS

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Butch) Hayden of Hey-burn were honored at a family barbecue at Salmon Park in Burley for their 50th wedding

anniversary.
Hayden and Sharon Skiff were married April 2, 1954. They have resided in the Mini-Cassia

have resided in the Mini-Cassia area since that time. Their children include Mike (Gwen) Hayden of Boise, Cindy (Leroy) Bartlome and Ray Hayden of Rupert, Gaye (Terry) Johnson of Paul and



TWIN FALLS — Wendell and Margaret Petty celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 8. They were married in Camp Cook, Calif., and the marriage

was later solemnized in the Manti LDS Temple in Manti Utah.

Utah.

He received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Utah in June 1950. They have lived in Idaho since 1952, where he practiced medicine in Shelley initially and in Twin Falls since 1971 in the specialty of ophthalmology.

They are active members of Latter-day Saints and served a mission in the Washington D.C. North Mission in 1990 and 1991. They have served as tem-



and Don Hayder

Patty (Kelly) Heinze of Raft River.



Margaret and Wendell Petty

Margaret and Wendell Petty
ple workers in the Boise LDS
Temple for the past 11 years.
They have four children. Dr.
U. Eugene (Linda) Petty of
Idaho Falls, Ierold L. (Roberra)etty of Shelley, Sandy K. (Dr.
Brad RJ, Hobbs of Twin Falls
and Wendy Sue (Dr. Dan A.)
Brinton of Danville, Calif.
They have 20 grandchildren
and four great-grandchildren.



Saturday, June 5, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. The couple will reside in Bar-nesville, Minn.



Jeffrey Arrington and Sheryl Johnson

The wedding is planned for 3 m. Sunday, lune 6, at the Den-m United Methodist Church in Denton, Kan. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. June 6 at the home of Paul and Mary Linn Johnson in Bendena, Kan.

#### THE LINEBERRYS

TWIN FALLS — Ann and Bill neberry will celebrate their Lineberry will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 26 on a cruise in the Hawaiian

Lincherry will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 26 on a cruise in the Hawaiian Islands.

They were married May 26, 1954, in Lucedale, Miss., while he was serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. Upon his discharge in 1955, they returned to their hometown of Mobile, Ala., where they lived until he responded to a call to Christian Ministry in the Methodist Church, For the next nine years, they served student appointment churches in northwest Florida and southern Alabama, while he completed his clucation and qualifications for ordination. In 1969, they transferred to the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, where they served churches thoughout southern Idahama (Oregon-Idaho annual Conference of the United Methodist Church where they served churches thoughout southern Idahama (Oregon-Idaho annual Church where they served churches thoughout southern Idahama (Oregon-Idaho annual Church where the United Methodist Women.

They retired in 1988 from the Methodist Women.





churches, an assignment he has continued until the present time. In lanuary 2000, they moved into their new home in Twin Falls.

They have four children.
William L. Donald C., Paul T.
and Rosalind Barrus: ning
grandchildren: and seven step
grandchildren.
No celebration will be held
other than the cruise. Cards can

be sent to the couple at 13 Tara St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

# In the green

Fledging city turns to trees - See page E6



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# The park

# Fledgling city greens its center

esidents of Twin Falls are justifiably proud of their fine central City Park. A newspaperman in 1907 correctly predicted that in years to come it would always be "a beauty spot, a playground, and a breathing place." The second part of his prediction, however — that "no man who put up a fine house facing the park would have a jail-stuck-up-in-front of his - was not so foresighted.

door" — was not so foresy
Four blocks were tentatively
chosen for a park on July 5, 1304,
during a visit to the still-barren
townsite by Frank Bahl, Peter
Kimberly and others. Two of the
blocks were on each side of
Shoshone Avenue, where the
park courthouse and jalare now
situated. At this meeting plans
were made to plant shade trees
on an exersive scale both in the
park and throughout the town.
The main responsible for petting. Bhiggs-barrene in early

on an execusive park and throughout the town. The main responsible for getting Unings started was Alexander McPinesson. In early 1905, the Twin Balls Land & Water Co. hired McPierson, it can be the standard of the training parcel would be curhed and a 4-foot strip of lawn planted



Tales OF THE TRACT James Varley

between the curb and sidewalk. The first irrigation water had re-cently been turned onto the tract, and ditches would be dug with which to water the trees

with which to water the trees and lawn.

McPherson obtained several thousand saplings from a Boise mursery — silver leaf maples, ash, black walnut and severalvarieties of elm — which were planted that spring in the park, and also along Shusshone Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard, from the south side of town to the top of the Snake Biver Canyon grade. Another of McPherson's responsibilities was running a 40-acre "experimental" or demonstration farm, on the east side of Blue Lakes Boderard at the north five points. Crops of all kinds were grown there and different methods of watering tested. One of the crops planted on that farm in



City Park in its prime, in about 1918.

City Park in its prime, in about 1911
1905 was central park lawn
grass, which would be used the
poorly growing park lawn.
By 1906, it had been decided
that part of the four blocks
originally set aside for a central
park would be used of public
buildings—a high school, city
offices and a Carmore library.
To make up for the parial loss
of park land, there was talk, for
a time, of transforming 15 acres
of Rock Creek Canyon into a
city park. This proposed park
would have run from the citys
waterworks well to a new
bridge that was soon to be built
at the foot of Shoshone Street.
It would have been three-quarters of a mile long, complete
with roads, walkways and
the entire parcel would have
been planted in trees.

These plans were evidently dropped within a matter of months when it was decided to build a city sever system that would empty into Bock Creek, not too far distant from the site of the park.

In July 1907, after beamtifying and maintaining the central park for two years. Frank Buhl, on behalf of the Twin Falls frown Site Co., formally turned over the two blocks on which it is located to the city.

The park has changed somewhat over the years. The lovely wooden bandstand was replaced during the Depression years with the present shell of concrete and lawa rock a deconsisted of the control of the property of the park sill freshed by the changes and ever increasing use, the park still remains a

#### Buhl Sandnes got his bath

Buhl Sandnes got his bath

Frank Buhl was known as a generous man. He not only give the city
of twin Falls the lots for a park, but also for a hospital, churches,
schools and county buildings. He was also always willing to pony up
cash for projects like street sprinkfers, bridges and the county fall.
In fall 1906 he wisted his namesake town, Buhl, and, while there was
told that the first baty boy bon in that town had been christened
'Buhl' by his parents, the John C. Sandnesse, Frank Buhl promptly
made the boy a gift of two town lots and opened an account for him in
the new bank, of which Buhl was a part owner.
When Buhl asked whether the waterworks system ran as far as the
Sandner sesilience, he was told that it did not, and that the cost of
extending it would be \$2,500.

That's all right, "said Buhl," make the extension; that boy must have
his bath.

special island for repose and contemplation in our growing city, and its a wonderful place to spend a summer's evening.

James Varley's newspaper

columns are collected in a book titled "Tales of the Tract: The Be-gimings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley," sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.



Young trees along Shoshone Street in about 1906. City Park is in the lereground; Hotel Perrine is in



# Magic Halley scrapbooks

n Ruth Lindgren's family scrapbook, "baseball fans" is written below a picture of several Rock Creek pioneer women on an outing.

That description was accurate for many Twin Falls folks in the early decades of the 20th century.

As columnist James Varley told us in a memorable column earlier this year, the Twin Falls Irrigators played their first game against the team from Albion on Saturday afternoon, May 27, 1905, in Paul Bickel's potato patch. The Irrigators narrowly defeated Albion in the ninth inning, 16-15.

And baseball, then, was the new city's game,

Virginia S. Hutchins



This photograph depicts Twin Falls' 1921 Legion baseball te in a pinographic local train and the players: his father-in-law, Harry Beneit, is third from left in the front few; Claude Avant, later a city councilman in the 1930s, is fifth from left in the front rew.



Anna Larson, in front at left, and her sister Ellen Larson, at right, attend A Magic Valley baseball game in the 1910s, with two unidentified pe plo. The Larsens, immigrants from Denmark, were early pioneers at I Creek. Ellen trained at Aliben Normal School and taught for years in Twin Falls clementary schools. early pleneers at Rock



Kenneth Atkinson, pictured here in the mid-1920s in Twin Falls, played baseball for Twin Falls High School from 1920 to 1923, then for city teams. 'He was almost picked to go to the major leagues,' says son Don Atkinson of Hazelton. 'He really liked his baseball sports, and he enjoyed playing for the high school.'