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Northern Idaho river ives paddiers all the thrills they need.

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BUYING SOME TIME



Tony Sanchez, left, and Brad McDonald, both employees with The Amalgamated Sugar Co., unload irrigation pipe at a company field in Twin Falls on Tuesday. A wet May helped the water supply outlook this year, but reduced deliveries are still expected.

Wet May helps, but irrigators still cut back on water

TWIN FALLS - May provided southern Idaho with above-average precipitation, good news for a dried-out region where water companies are considering any and all options to stretch their water through a tiobit year.

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Stretch their water through a tight year.

The moisture temporarily raised stream levels and allowed irrigators to hold off tapping into their reservoir storage. Not added their reservoir storage. Not added their reservoir storage has been dead to their reservoir storage has been dead to their storage from the shake River actually decided to shut off their water for 10 days to take advantage of the storms and save water for later.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. today will send notices to shareholders that the company will reduce water deliveries below a full share as soon as runoff stops and it's time to tap into storage.

Canal company plans water meetings

in Falls Canal Co. will he

• 7 p.m. June 7 at the Obenchain

Insurance building, 264 Main Ave. S. • 7 p.m. June 9 at the Tv. n Falls Canal Co. office, 1310 Burley

Drought changes he way farmers d business.

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said Vince Alberdi, the company's general manager. May's rains helped hold that day off.
"If May would have been really warm and hot like March was, we could have used a lot of storage," he said.

age," he said.

The company will reduce de-liveries from five-eighths of a miner's inch to half of a miner's inch, he said. Reductions could

occur within the week, but the timing will depend on how long the company can hold off using resegoir storage. The last time the company cut back below a full share was 2001 - the first in the continuing series of short water years. Depending on how the summer progresses, more delivery reductions could be in store for Tivin Falls water users. Snake River headwaters on average receive about 2.5 to 5 inches of precipitation during May, said Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise. This year May

provided 3 to 8 inches depending on the watershed. But May followed a dry March and April hat offered minimal contributions to the water forecast. That one month of good precipitation is not really going to make up the difference. Abramovich said.

American Falls Reservoir District 2 diverts water from the Snake River at Milner into the Milner-Gooding Canal. The Big Wood Canal Co. draw water from Magic Reservoir south of Sun Valley. Both companies used May's rains to squeeze another 10 days out of the water year by shutting down the water temporarily in hope of extending their supplies later on when the weather heats up.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand-

TWIN FALLS - A business park located on 70 acres at Pole Line Road and Washington Street North doesn't sound like a bad idea, residents say. But the traffic that might ac-

But the trailine that might accompany it could be a big problem, they also said.

About 40 residents of the coLagos and North Pointe Banch
subdivisions, showed up, at,
city Conneil beating Thesian
because they're worted mostly
about traffic that could arise
from a business park first devioper Gerald Mattens is proposing, Earlier, 63 people from the
area had submitted a letter to
the city Planning and Zoning
Commission expressing similar
concerns.

Martens asked the City

concerns.

Martens asked the Cay Council to approve a change to acity planning and zoning ordinance that would allow business parks under planned-unif-development, agreements. A PUD 18-30 moderstanding between the development agreements. A PUD 18-30 moderstanding between the development.

Martens was also requesting a zoning change so that the 70 cares would be changed from a construction of the control of t

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T.F. goes to designated watering days

U.S. District

Judge Phyllis Hamilton is shown in San Francisco last

TWIN FALLS - Starting today,

TWIN FALLS – Starting today, city water customers are supposed to irrigate only on designated days.

On Tuestay the City Council
unanimously approved a new
ordinance addressing water
conservation measures.

If your residence or business
has an even-numbered address,
you are to water on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays. If
your address has an odd number you are to irrigate Wednesdays. Fridays and Sandays.
Everyone is to avoid watering
between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., as
too much evaporation occurs

SAN FRANCISCO – In a rul-ing with coast-to-coast effect, a federal judge declared the Par-tial-Birth Abortion Ban Act un-constitutional Tuesday, saying it infringes on a woman's right to

infringes on a woman's right to choose.

U.S. District Judge Phyllis Hamilton's ruling came in one

Hamilton's ruing came in one of three lawsuits challenging the legislation President Bush

during the middle of the day.

The city is also encouraging drip irrigation systems, and vehicles are to be washed only on scheduled irrigation days.

City officials took the measures in light of the city's discovery that the Bute Lakes springs source has diminished by 30 percent from what was available 50 years 190. Twin Palls gets up to 70 percent of its water from the springs during certain times of the year.

Over the past five years, engineers have determined the source was being reduced by

neers have determined the source was being reduced by about 3 percent a year. During that time south-central Idaho has been in a drought. In addi-tion, farmers who used to

signed hast year.

She agreed with a woman's right to choose is paramount, and that it is therefore "irrelevant" whether a fetus suffers pain, as abortion foes contend.

"The act poses an undue burden on a woman's right to choose an abortion," the judge wrote.

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Judge says partial-birth abortion ban is a no go

recharge the aquifer on the north side of the Snake River have changed their irrigation methods so that recharge is not occurring to the extent that it did before the 1950s.

occurring to the extent that it did before the 1950s.

To make matters worse, the area seemed to be returning to an almost normal water year after winter accumulations, but the National Weater Service says-the watersheld from where south-central Idaho gets most of its water is once again in a drought that is as bad as it gets. For now, officials are in the mode of educating residents to reduce the water they use, But if engineers determine more water has to be saved, the city also adopted four stages to im-

plement. Stages 1 and 2 would reduce watering to two duys with the transport week. tespec-tively. In addition, residents wouldn't be able to wash side-walks, patios and deeks. City of-licials will put those stages into effect based upon the recom-mendations of a city water con-servation committee. A Stage 4 meterior would

servation committee.

A Stage 4 restriction would even disallow all outdoor watering with the exception of large trees. Building permits would not be issued so that there would be no more water connections to the city system.

And residents would be subject to fines if they refused to fol-

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Interim Iraqi government takes shape

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD. Iraq - A much-narticipated interim govern-ment, representing a delicar-ment, representing a delicar-ment of leads and rehind and re-ligious graps, was appointed the state of the country when the U.S. transfers sovereignty at the end of the month. The new body, including a prime minister, president, two-vice presidents and 33 cubiner uninsters, replaced the U.S.-ap-pointed. Governing, Countril, Victoria of the interim government - the result of long, somethines acri-mentous negotiations between the United Nations - marks a turning bont for leads, who and the United Nations - marks a turning point for Iraqis, who are anxious to see an end to the American occupation. The body includes a mix of politicians, intellectuals and business leaders. Many of them



Newly appointed iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, left, and nowly appointed Iraqi President Chazi Mashai Ajli al-Yawer wave Tuesday as they arrive for a ceremony to announce the new Iraqi Interim government in Baghdad.

are U.S.-educated, Western-leaning exiles who are likely to support U.S. policies in Iraq.

but there are also a few whose appointments the U.S. tesisted. Please see IRAQ, Page A2

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s. night: Mild with fair to parity cloudy skies and a light loco. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s morrow: Warm and breezy with increasing afternoon loco. Highs lower to middle 80s.



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Stephanie Cutter said the presumptive Democratic presidential apminee voted to restrict late-term abortions when the measure contained a "Gear exception for life or health of women." When the pushed "different pashed "difforugh a different piece of legislation that failed to protect the health of women and that is what the court struck down today." She said. "When loth Kerry is president he will appoint judges that are committed to upholding the Constitution, not pursuing an ideological agenda."

Justice Department spokeswoman Monica Goodling said the government "will continue to devote all resources-necessary to defend this act of Congress, which President Bush has said will end an abhorrent practice and continue to build a culture of life in America."

The law signed in November, represented the first substantial edical legislation limiting a woman's right to chipbes, activities said it renocunter to three decades of Supreme Court precedent.

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Abortion

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the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, and the ruling
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their dectors, who perform
about half the L3 million abortions done Each year in the
United States.

- Federal judges in New York
and Nebraska also heard challenges to the law earlier this year
from other abortion-rights
force shu have yet to rule.

Planned Parenthood lawyer
Beth Parker welcomed the rulgus saying it sends a "stroin
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message" to the Bush adminis-tration "that the government should not be intruding on very sensitive and private medical decisions." In a statement, the Bush re-

In a statement, the Bush re-election campaign said: "Today's tragic ruling upholding partial birth abortion shows why America needs judges who will interpret the law and not legislate from the bench....John Kerry's judicial nominees would similarly firstrate. the people's will and allow this grotesque procedure to continue." Kerry spokeswoman

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Tonight

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If Martens gets a permit to have a convenience store and gas station in the park, 'that will bring in noise at all hours of the night, 'she said.

But Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive, Kent lust encouraged the park. It would bring a diversity to the job market, he said.

Thoy, does this do it in spades,' he said.

Martens has not named businesses interested in locating in

the park, but he said earlier that

the park, but he said carlier that potential businesses there could initially create about 300 jobs. The park could accommodate retail, manufacturing, corporate offices and restaurants. Developer Ken Edmunds said a PUD agreement for a business park is exactly what the city needs for desirable growth. It provides landscaping, plenty of parking and consistent architecture that goes well with residential neighborhoods, he said.

Water

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low the ordinance once any the Stages 1 through 4 were in the Stages 1 through 4 were implemented. The most punitive line would be issued to some-nee who has a third violation in. Stage 4. One could find himself paying \$2.40 extra on his month-ywater hill if he didn't follow the watering rules. However, city officials said it is hard to imagine the city ever getting to the point of having to forbid all outdoor watering. Also Tuesday, the City Council went against City Engineer Gary

Young's recommendation to install yield signs on Wendell Street at North College fload. At the request of residents who live in that neighborhood, the council word 4/3 to instead install stop signs. In favor of the stop signs were Councilmen Lance Clow and Dennis Maughan and Councilwome Elaine Steefe and Glenda Thompson.

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Commode from Al.
Even though Iraq's new president and prime minister did not appear to be the U.S. government's top choices, they and other leaders appointed Thesday were selected from a pool politicians who have worked with the U.S. civilian administration here for more than a warr

tration here for more than a year.
—Puring a day of speeches and ceremonies interrupted by the sounds of car bombs and rocket attacks. U.N. envey Lakhdar Brahimi announced that Ghazi Ajil Yawer. a tribal leader and member of the Governing Council, would become president of the interim government, ending a standoff that threat-end to delay the announcement of the careriaker government.

ment.

The presidency, a largely ceremonial post, was first offered Tuesday morning to former fraqi Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi, a U.S. favorite who

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Pachachi said he declined the offer after several council members openly voiced their preference for Yawer, who recently has been a vocal critic of the U.S. occupation.

has been a vocal critic of the U.S. occupation.

At a news conference Tuesday, Pachachi said he began to lose support after being unfairly labeled as the candidate most-favored by the United States. Being-linked-to-the-United-States made him look "less partiotic." he said.

"The post must be occupied by a person who can gain the support of all sectors of society." Pachachi said. "He has to be a force of unification, not of division. I realized that there are some sides who expressed their discomfort with me occupying this post.

is post. During his first address as interim president, Yawer called upon the United States to han-dover complete control over Traq to the interint govern-

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nent. "We Iragis look forward to

heing 'granted full sovereigny' through a (U.N.) Security Council resolution to enable us to rebuild a free, independent, democratic and federally unified homeland. 'Yawer said.'

After suggesting that that the United States would transfer 'limited sovereigny' to the intering government, Bush administration officials recently agreed to hand-over-full sowereigness hat how that's defined the intering sovernment will be prohibited from changing some laws already put in place by the

coalition and will not have the power to form agreements "which permanently alter the destiny of Iraq," according to coalition officials.

coalition officials.

Another unsettled issue is how much control the new government will have over U.S. troops in Iraq, which will remain in place even after the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional—Authority-is-dissolved-on-Inneadon and the U.S. military officials have insisted they will remain in charge.

CORRECTIONS

Clara Brose was bride in historical photograph

A historical photograph pub-lished Sunday of, a.4917, wed-ding at Rock Creek incorrectly identified the bride. In that pic-ture, Clara Brose married Bernard Stricker. The Times-News regrets the cetter.

Our Savior Lutheran Church made request

Church made request
A story written last week
about the Twin Falls City Couneil changing an ordinance in
order to accommodate a group
of Lutheran volunteers coming
town to help with construction of a new church incorrectly
stated the name of the church
and one of the speakers at the
City Council meeting.
The name of the church is
Our Savior Lutheran Church,
and the man who spoke for the
local congregation was Mark

Brunelle.
The Times-regrets the errors.

Artist lives in Twin Falls

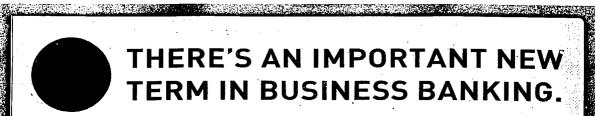
Artist fives in 1 will Falls
A Sunday story about the
dedication of the LB, Perrine
bronze statue incorrectly stated
the artists current residence,
Artist Ralpfi Lehrman, who
once lived in Indiana, now resides in Twin Falls.
The Times-regrets the error.

Scandinavian festival will be held on June 5

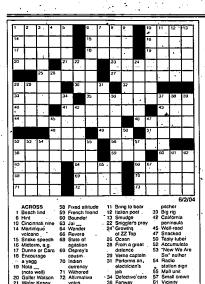
Saturday's newspaper incor-rectly reported the date of the American Heritage Academy's first Skand Dag, a Scandina-vian festival. The event will be held June 5 at-Freedom Park near the Bur-ley Airport. A day full of events kicks off at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Chris Konne at

ar-recdom Park near the Bur-ley Airport. A day full of events kicks off at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call Chris Kemp at 878-5367.

The Times-News regrets the error.



THERE'S AN IMPORTANT NEW TERM IN BUSINESS BANKING.



A sex-change operation ages a person five years

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One who purports to know says a sex change operation ages a person about five years. Rem 1457C in our Love and War man's file is a line by the French sage. Compte De Bussy-Rabutin: 'Absence is to love what wind is to fire: It extinguishes the small, it enkindles the great.'

Suppose you've forgotten there are 18 feathers in a peacock's tail.

A flight instructor tells beginning pilots: "If you haven't light the ground in the first half of the runway, abort the take-off."

ginning pilots: "If you haven ight the ground in the first half of the runway, abort the take-off."

Cats also purr sometimes when in pain.

It's not unusual for a live tree to contain twice as much water as wood by weight.

"One good father can do more than 100 schoolmasters."

So proverbialized — Is "that" a word? — the ancient Persians.

Q. How do you explain the claim that a basketball player's hearing isn't as keen at the end of a game as at the beginning?

A. Light exercise sharpens the hearing, strenuous exerciseduls it.

At last report there were more psychiatrists from India practicing in the United States than there were psychiatrists practicing in India.

If typical, a man and woman have known, each, other about two years before they marry. Matrimonial surveys indicate that. This doesn't mean their ro-



L.M. BOYD

mance started two years before the wedding. Our Love and War man says an extraordinarily high proportion of such players at the outset seem indifferent. Henry David Thoreau said sunsets aroused in him the compelling desire to go west. Not compelling enough. He didn't go.

Q. You said fear of speaking before groups is the No. 1 phobia. List the other more common phobias.

A. Fears of heights, insects, financial problems, deep water.

A Fears of heights, insects, fi-nancial problems, deep water, sickness, death; rats; flying-loneliness, dogs, riding in cars, darkness, devators and escala-tors. In no particular order. Q. How come New Guinea has a fifth of the world's lan-guages? "A. Tribes, there have long been isolated from one another in the rugged terrain's numer-ous valleys.

ous valleys.

Q. Why were all the Euro-nean castles of old built within an casues of anded walls?

A. Theory was battering rams would be less able to crash curved buttresses than to punch down angular corners.

Your guide to life in the Magic Valley

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Rape survivors can get help from hotline

DEAR ABBY: I was brutally raped a few months ago by a man I had thought, was kind, and gentle. Afterward, I learned that he had also been violently, abusive to his ex-wife and former girlfriend.

He's in jall for now, but I will be a figure of the control of th

He's in jail for now, but I will have to testify against him in court soon, and I'm scared to death.

Everyone tells me to be brave and speak out, but Just want I but this all behind me. It keeps preying on my mind, and I'm rightened at night when I'm home alone. I'm afraid I'll never fool enfo again. I have these home alone. I'm afraid I'll never feel safe again. I have these nightmares that he escapes and beats me to death. Did i do the wrong thing when I reported him? — FRIGHTENED IN IDAHO

DEAR FRIGHTENED: No. you did the right thing. Permit me to add my voice to the chorus of those urging you to be brave and testify. By standing up for yourself, you will also heal yourself. However, you should also be receiving support from a



rape crisis center during this dif-ficult time. And when you go to court, you should have a victim's advocate by your side. Pick up ne. And when you go to bu should have a victim's by your side. Pick up ne and call the Rape, accest National Network 395-4673. the phone and c Abuse, Incest Nati at (800) 695-4673.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman in need of help. I used to live at my grandmoth-er's house with my younger sisters and my parents. My far-ther hasn't worked since I was born. My mont managed a local flower shop and made good money, but she was fired two year-ago after she starred using coctaine with Dad and her boss found out. My grandma and my 19-year-old sister take care of my 12-

our parents are broke. To make matters worse, my uncle, "Raiph," moved here from Hori-da last year and now lives at my grandma's. Uncle Raiph has a jail record and is verbally and physically abusive to Grandma and to my sisters' cats and dogs. The police have been called, but, they can't do anything unless. Grandma says she wants him out. The thing is, she's terified of him. She 'told my sister' stresses he would leave, but she's too scared to tell him.

Abby, Uncle Ralph is the reason I moved out. How can I get him out of that house, and how can I get my parents help for their drug problem! Most of him money goes to help, out with him sisters. I need a car and It like to

their drig problem? Most of his money goes to help out with in wisters. I need a car and I'd like to go back to college, but I can't until this burden is lifted off my shoulders. I suffer anxiety artacks from worrying about this. Please help!

— ANXIOUS IN

- ANXIOUS IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR ANXIOUS: You may

not like this message, but you need to hear it you are not Wonder Woman, and you have placed far too much responsibility on your own shoulders. You are focusing so hard on other people's problems that you have forgotten to take care of yourself.

Isn't it time that your grandmother and parents took responsibility for themselves? You have already helped them as much as you can — more than anyone can redsonably expect. There's a reason why airline passengers are instructed that in an emergency they must first place the oxygenmasks over their own faces, and THEN over the faces of their dependents. It's so they don't all black out at once.

My advice is to contact Al-Anon and learn how to separate other people's problems from your own. Get back in school and get counseling through the student health center. Once you are out of school and established financially, then you will be in a stronger position to help.

Aries: Avoid that green-eyed monster of jealousy

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IF JUNE 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you may be feeling;
younger than most your age.
You have the blessing of being at
peace with the world-ifow You
are unlikely to compete on exert
yourself in any way that might
upset the harmony and happinness you have found. Expecopportunities to improve your
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within the next few weeks.
ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Relationships may be subject to
upheavals and disclosures, and
the fabled green-eyed monsters
is on-the loose. Avoid making
agreements or starting new
projects as the stars are unflavorable for financial endeavors.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Suspicions and jealousy could
cause much turmoil where
mates or significant others are
concerned. Investments made
today could prove disastrous. If
you are lusting after either
money or love, restrain yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You have golden tones in your
voice today, and can convince

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anyone of anything. However, it-is: a-poor-day-to-make-agree-ments or cement deals. Hold off on financial arrangements and important purchases.

on mancia arrangements ain important purchases. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Restlessness could cause you to break away from those who put too much pressure on you. You will be happiest if you can escape routine, but this, too, may cause friction. Unsettled times like these are not conducive to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Peace and tranquility are coming your way, but for now you should lie low It is a poor day to put finan-cial frons in the fire and a difficult time to obtain coopera-tion from those in your social circle:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Your ideas are right on target, and important people will listen. But money could evaporate if invested flow, and flow all-plances will dissolve with hard feelings. Wait for better timing.

— LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In-nocent repartee could erupi into vicious sniping, so avoid important agreements. Obsessively following financial leads could also end up in turmoil. Leave well enough alone.

— SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spiteful and unpleasant stars indicate that you should avoid confrontations or investments' today. New and alluring faces in your vicinity may cause endless trouble. Sit sill and vait out any passionate urges that are stirred.

your vicinity may cause endless trouble. Sit still and wait out any passionate urges that are stirred up.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of your fixations may be fading away, but others re-21): Some of your fixations may be fading away, but others re-fuse to let go of their passions. Difficult stars suggest that this

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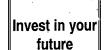
not a good time for money or love, so wait if you wish to start a new endeavor. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships could en-

counter rocky ground today and-tomorrow. Be at your diplomat-ic best, and do not be tempted, to throw good money after bad. Economic measures should be

Economic measures should be taken.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Ip pressured too much, you may rebel or break laway from those who are malicious and hositle. You are unlikely to-olorate nastness and will find a way-tiness and will find a way-tiness may be under the controlled in hostilities. Do you will find to will find to will find a way-tiness and w wn thing. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar, 20): Im-

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar, 20): Important conversations with key people can lead to success in a few days. Try not to take impor-tant actions while impleasant stars are aligned. But do look forward to more harmonious skies just around the corner.



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Many states have no surrogacy laws

PITISBURGH (AP) – Nearly 20 years after the sensational Baby Mr case in New Jersey, a Pennsylvania judge was confronted with another custody dispute involving a surrogate mother, and he had to wing it. Judge Shad Connelly awarded custody of triplets to the woman who carried the babies. But he pleaded with lawmakers to be a surrogate to the pleaded with lawmakers to some direction next time to be a surrogate with the pleaded with lawmakers to some direction next time to be a surrogate with the pleaded with lawmakers to be a surrogate y matters in Pennsylvania to prevent cases like this one from appearing before the courts without statutory guidance," the Erie County judge wrote in April. In the aftermath of the Baby Mr case, in which the biological father eventually won custody of a little girl from surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead in 1987, 19 or so states passed laws regulating surrogacy. New Jersey banned surrogate youtright; some other states banned any arrangement in which a surrogate is paid.
But in many states - including Pennsylvania - there are still no laws governing surrogacy contracts, and judges must rely on their own Interpretations of many states in the property of the United States, since the mid-

About 22,000 babies have been born through surrogacy in the United States since the mid-



William Stern holds his daughter, then known as Baby M, after hel visit with her birth mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, in Hackensack, N.J., Jan. 16, 1987

N.S., 186, 126, 1267. 1970s, said Shirley Zager, who has worked with the Organiza-tion of Parents Through Sarrogacy and started her own

Surrogacy and sancte net on agency.

Surrogacy advocates say the Pennsylvania case was unusual – contracts are fairely challenged, and when they are, the biological parents who donate egg or sperm usually win.

In the Pennsylvania case, 29-

year-old Danielle Bimber had agreed through Surrogate Mothers Inc. of Monrovia, Ind., to be a surrogate mother for a man identified in court records as J.E. She was implanted with do-nated eggs fertilized with his sperm and gave birth to triplets Nov. 19. But when J.E and his fiancee did not-come to the hospital to

take the babies home, Bimber took them and sought custody.

The Judge sald that with little precedent to follow, he had to act in what he believed to be the children's best interest.

He awarded custody to Bimber, saying 1.5 had not shown sufficient, interest in the children. Jiff has appealed.

The judge asked that the Legislature take a stand on whether surrogacy contracts are legal at all and how enforceable they should be, including whether the contract takes precedence over the perceived best interests of the child.

Some surrogacy advocates of the child.

Some surrogacy advocate seven hands-off approach.

Steve Litz, director of Surrogate Mothers Inc., said he has arranged many surrogacies over 20 years and nothing like this has ever happened.

"It is not broken, don't fix it."

20 years and nothing like this has ever happened.

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," said Lawrence Salikow, a soburban Philadelphia lawyer who has dealt with surrogacy cube has dealt with surrogacy cube has dealt with surrogacy could son was born using a surrogate.

But others say that the cases that go wrong demonstrate the need forsurrogacy laws.
"Pennsylvania doesn't have a law and that's the danger," said Sherrie Smith, an administrator at the Center for Surrogate Parenting and Egg Donation Inc.

Terrorism fears push oil, gas prices higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "fear premium" is driving up gaso-line prices well past 52 agallon. Motorists may be paying as much as 36 cents, anglorn more at the pump because of the pe-tron and the properties of the pe-tron and properties of the pe-tron and the period of the pe-tron and period of the pe-tron and period of the pe-pties, a fear dust increased swith two in under our samples. Said Qual-ture of the period of the period of the compounds in the heart of Saudi Arabia. Estimates vary, but some en-erry economists said as much

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Estimates vary, but some energy economists Said as much as \$10 to \$15 is being added to the cost of every barrel of crude oil because of fear that terror ih Saudi Arabia, violence in Iraq or unrest elsewhere could disrupt future oil supplies.

The fear factor went up a notch over the long holiday weekend with the attack in Abobar, Saudi Arabia, that killed 22 people, mostly foreign oil workers. It was the second attack in a month against oil workers in the Is-

lamic kingdom.

Oil prices surged more than 52 a barrel Tuesday, the first trading day since the Khobar attack. The price of gasoline imped 6 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantille Exchange.

There obviously is a fear premium, said Suth Kleinman, an oil market analyst at PfC Energy, a Washington-based consulting firm. While there always has been such a premium of the price of

a to higher and its gotter a lot higher.

One reterm is that Saudi AraCher reterm in that Saudi AraCher reterm in that Saudi AraCher reterm in the world's off, is the only producer that has significant spare
capacity to produce more as
needed to stem demand and
prices, economists said.

While the attacks did not target Saudi pipelines, terminals
or oil fields directly, the psychological impact has rattled the
markets.

Robots might repair Hubble

DENVER (AP) - The Hubble Space Telescope, which once appeared doomed, could be rescued by robofs-NASA's chief told the nation's astronomers

uesday. NASA administrator Scan

Tuesday.

NASA administrator Sean
O'Keefe said the space agency is
seeking proposals for robots to
service the 14-year-old telescope, whose brilliant pictures
from space have earned it more
than a cult following.

The audience of astronomers,
about 1,000 of them entipted
into applause. The American
Astronomical Society, which is
bosting the meeting, has lobbied to keep the Hubble
telescope running.
So have astronauts, congressmen and thousands of citizens.
Without repair work, NASA
estimates Hubble will stop makhard stop and the stop of the sto

Peterson's murder trial opens

REDWOOD CITY Callf. (AP)—
Mithin a day of reporting his
pregnant wife missing. Scott Pe-terson lied about his
extramarial affait, gave conflicting accounts of his whereabouts
and brushed of hir-haws helping
search for Laci Peterson, prosecutors—said—in—opening
anguments of Peterson's murder
trial Tuesday.
Prosecutor—Rick Distaso
wants intors to connect those

Prosecutor Rick Distasso wants juros to connect those dots, along with other circumstantial evidences, to conclude. Peterson, 31, could face the death penalty or life without parole if convicted in a trial that is expected to last up to six months.

From the moment Peterson called his mother-in-law on called his mother-in-law con Christones for 2002 and with the Christones for 2002 and 2

Christmas Eve 2002 and said he had returned from a fishing trip to an empty house, things didn't make sense, Distaso said. "He says, 'Mom, Laci's miss-

things were very seriously

very seriously wrong."
By nightfall, family had joined police to investigate a missing person report that would unfold into a case that missined it the investigate of the into a case that missing the into a case that missing the into a case that into a case tha

Laci Peterson employated the nation. Their search first focused on a purk near the couple's Modesto home, where Laci Peterson, eight months pregnant, used to walk the family's golden retriever's before a doctor recommended she stop because of recurring dizziness. In the park, a panicked Rochawst filling through garbage cans in the fog-shrouded evening. When she saw Scott Peterson, she asked, "What's going on?

Where were you fishing?" Dista-so-said. After giving Rocha "one-word responses," Peterson wandered off, the prosecutor cold

wandered off, the prosecutor said.

Distaso ticked off what he im-plied were a series of lies Peterson told. Rocha, he was fishing on San Francisco Bay-but later told Lacl Peterson's uncle and two neighbors he had been golling all day. It e also was mable to tell police what he had been trying to catch on his fish-ing trip.

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He told investigators that he never had an affair – a fie that would become very public once his mistress, massage therapist Amber Frey stepped forward.

By Christmas Day, Peterson was more engaged – and talking in ways that Distass suggested joint to bis with



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Magic Valley Bank Presents Dan Looney



Dan Looney is shown with his original acrylic on canvas titled "Sunset Over Snake River Gorge Near Pillar Falls" on display at Magic Valley Bank.

Daniel S. Looney will be at Magic Valley Bank on Friday, June 4. from noon to 5 pm to answer questions about his exhibit titled "Views of Udaho" featuring Idaho landscapes. He will also sign copies of his book, "ART WORKS."

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Looney has been painting professionally since 1976, combining classic and contemporary images with creativity through the use of mixed media, watercolor, oil, acrylic, pen & ink, gouache and collage. "My work as a whole reflects a focus on nature's moods and beauty and elegant simplicity that speaks to the heart and soul," Looney noted.

The Looney exhibit will be in the lobby of the main branch of Magic Valley Bank in the heart of downtown at the corner of Shoshone and Main Avenue W. The exhibit runs from Friday, June 4, through Friday, July 2. Hours are Monday-Friday 9 am-5 pm.







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Attack worries Saudis; hunt for militants continues

KHOBAR, Saudi Arabia – U.S. and Middle Eastern officials ex-pressed confidence Tuesday that Saudi Arabia could protect its oil industry after attacks that argeted Western workers and left 22 dead.

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The impact was felt on jittery world markets, which opened Tuesday with oil price increases in-the-first-significant-rading-since the weekend shooting and lostage-taking in the oil hub of Khobar. 250 miles northeast of thirds.

hostage-taking in the oil hub of Khoban, 250 miles northeast of Riyadh.

In the attack, gunmen hunted down Westerners and non-Muslims in oil company offices, triggering a hostage standoff in the Oasis luxury residential compound. Three suspected algorithms with the Color of the

Dutroux lawyer: Client acted for crime network

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ARLON, Belgium – A man accused of abducting young
children was-a-small-fish-im-acriminal network to sell children into the sex trade, his
lawyer claimed Tuesday during
closing arguments in the child
sex and murder trial.

Xavier Magnee rejected the
prosecution's case that Marc
Dutroux acted as a lone predator when he kidnapped and
raped six girls: four of whom
were killed, in the mid-1990s.

He told the 12-member jury
that Dutroux was a "small fish"
working for a criminal network
- with links to the police – active
in the city of Charleroi, where
Dutroux lived.

U.N credits Iran with more nuclear openness

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MENNA. Austria – The U.N.
atomic watchdog said Iran had
admitted Importing parts for
advanced centrifuges that can
be used to enrich uranium, reversing earlier claims that its P-2
centrifuges were domestically
produced.
The P-2 centrifuges can be
used in making nuclear
weapons.
The report credited Iran,
however, with more openness
about its nuclear program. The

The report credited Iran, however, with more openness about its nuclear program. The confidential document was prepared for a June 14-board of governors' meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency and was made available Tuesday to The Associated Press.

But the agency's report said there were open questions, about Tehran's activities that had initially led to suspicions of a possible weapons program.

Cease-fire in Congo fails; more fighting resumes

more fighting resumes
BUKAVU, Congo - Congolese
BUKAVU, Congo - Congolese
soldiers fought troops loyal to a
renegade commander near the
eastern town of Bukavu on
Tuesday, breaking a shaky,
eease-fire Jand's spurring U.N.
peacekeepers to try to negotiate
an end to the violence, a U.N.
spokesman said.
Brig, Gen, Mbuza Mabe, the
commander of the army in
South Kivu, launched an attack
on troops loyal to a former rebel
commander, even after the former rebel had declared a
cease-fire.
Brig, Gen, Laurent Nkunda's

cease-fire.

Brig, Gen, Laurent Nkunda's troops had marched on Bukawa's airport Monday, but he declared an end to the conne declared an end to be con-flict after the government set up arrangements in Congo's trou-bled South Kivu province to prevent the persecution of the minority Tutsi community.

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World in brief

United Nations returns to Haiti after a decade

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PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

- U.N. peacokeepers took command from a U.S.-led

multipational force Tuesday,
facing uncertainty over funding,
troop numbers, armed rebels

controlling the Haitlan countryside and thousands of

S. Coleman handed the baton to Brazillan Army Gen Augusto Heleno Ribeiro Pereira at a ceremony in the Hatian capital. Port-au-Prince, but the handover was largely symbolic since only a fraction of the projected *8,000-strong* U.Nr-force has arrived.

"The U.N. has a big job ahead of it, but they're coming in with double the force and will be

here for twice as much time."

U.S. Ambassador, James Foley said before the ceremony.

"The operation will deal with security, but it will also help the government spread its authority, which is not the case now.
"Rebels are still in control of a pretty significant chunk of real estate." Foley said.

After watching foreign-solders come and go it the last 10 years, many Haifains wonder why they should have any hope the U.N. forces – cobbled to-

gether from countries ranging from Argentian to Zimbabwe—can succeed this time.

Bright flags of about two dozen participating nations do empty barracks at the airport, but only samples of the blue U.N. hats and berets arrived prior to Tuesday.

Gen. Helent did not say how the force planned to help thousands of homeless victims of the floods.

Many victims are in remote.

Many victims are in remote villages threatened by further

mudslides if heavy rains re-sume.

The floods that also killed nearly 1,700 people last week have forced U.5. troops to stay past their June 1 departure date.

The Americans head a four-nation force that is passing the baton to the United Nations and controls the only helicop-ters.— essential to bringing aid to otherwise unreachable vil-lages.

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Legislators can plan now for a historic act

daho legislators could have a historic opportunity when they convene in January. They could be the first lawmakers in state history to lower Idahoans' sales tax burden.

It's amazing but true, Idaho lawmakers occasionally have raised the sales tax Usu-

It's amazing but true idaho lawmakers occasionally have sales tax. Usually, that go of ne's s. they leave it alone.

But never before have the one tax feli by every lidament in the one taxes on tobacco products, and \$20 million from the rainy-day reserve. That rainy-day reserve. That would make an estimated total of \$272 in new revenue.

A number of variables

could come into play between now and lanuary. But state leaders are right to plan for the sales tax sunset. The Wall Street fournal reported in April that idahoans' tax burden measuring the share of our collective income that goes to all state and local taxes — ranks 11th in the nation. That's pretty high, considering all the boasting we set in 2005 in the pending set in 2006 in the pending set in 2007 in the pending set i

. . . Correction

Monday's guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatel-lo included some incorrect facts about the state's water agreement with the Nez Perce Tribe.

The Nez Perce agreement will allot 427,000 acre-feet of water

from all over southern Idaho, including the Boise and Payette rivers, not just the upper Snake River Reservoirs.

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Also, the pact has not ruled that the 427,000 allotment will be made each and every year.

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Letter ---

Campaign issues need legislators' attention

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Textend sincere thanks to those who supported and voted for me during the primary election campaign, Also, my appreciation to those property owners who allowed me to place campaign signs.

It is my hope that some of the campaign is some which the campaign is the campaign of the campaign is some which
place campaign signs.
It is my hope that some of the campaign issues which I raised will serve as a reminder that we

all need to be proactive in tak-ing care of this great state and work toward prudem utilization and protection of resources. Also, I think some of our legisla-tors need to listen more carefully to the concerns of the needle.

people, JIM CONDER

Filer (Editor's note: Jim Conder was a Republican primary candidate for the District 23 House seat.)

Lessons of Abu Ghraib prision

uring my years covering the Pentagon I followed, enough rmilitary investigations designed to cover up incompetence, malfeasance and downright stupidity to turn even the most credufous reporter into a skeptic. Whether it was the downing of an Iranian airbus, raunchy behavior at a Tailhook convention, or a fatal explosion abourd an antique battleslip, the first mandate of investigative panels was always to protect the reputation of the service and the "good old boys" who ran.it.

ROBERT ZELNICK

Not so the military's investi-gation into the sordid goings on at Abu Ghraib prison. Here the area command reacted the area command reacted swildy to soldier Joseph Darbys Changes of forture and abuse. Maj, Gen. Antonio Taguba put the blaine smarely where it be-longed, on senior planners and commanders responsible for dealing with Iraqi detainees. —From Figuba there were no mind-numbing homilies about the small handful of bad soldiers obscuring the good work

dies observing the good work of many.

There the problem was "systemic." It went to the core of many.

There the problem was "systemic." It went to the core of many to the core of the task and permitted to rampage through the prison like a band of vigilantes while senior intelligence officials — uniformed and civilian — may well have egged them on. Unit commanders were nowhere in sight.

sight.

And why did U.S. security forces find themselves in this predicament? For the same reason U.S. combat forces have suffered opposition so fierce that for a period military com-











courted Baathist Republican Guard personnel and fanatics serving in the militia of radical cleric Moquada al-Sadr. And for serving in the militia of radical cleric Moquada al-Sadr. And for the same reason that they are currently permitting any number of private militias to flourish. Because there simply have not been enough forces to handle the situation that has actually developed on the ground—as opposed to the best-case scenarios for which top Pentagon strategists had prepared.

There was, of course, no harm in believing that U.S. troops with their state-of-theart weaponry would make short work of liftig forces, that they would be welcomed as liberators by long-oppressed lraqis, that they would find the thirst for democracy acute in this acrid authoritarian environment, and that democracy

this acrid authoritarian envi-ronment, and that democracy and a market economy would bring all but the most extreme into the fold. No harm, that is, so long as your planning ac-commodates less-optimal

In an ironic, almost bizarre way, the Pentagon's own planning failures have given it a final window of opportunity to get things right.

developments.

The Pentagon's planning failure was evident from the first moments of the occupation as ferocious mobs rampaged through Baghdad and other cities while under-manned U.S. forces watched on the sideline. In the words and months forces watched on the side-lines. In the weeks and months to follow, the rebels struck in-frastructure targets, seized massive arms caches, and de-molished hotels, marketplaces,

and U.N. headquarters while increasingly bold and sophisticated resistance fighters took aswage tool of American lives. All this has served to increase the stakes in Tarq to the point where even most pre-war doves now recognize that a defeat there will have a catastrophic effect on both the war against terrorism and U.S. interests in the Middle East. In an ironic, almost bizarre way, the Pentagon's own planning failures have given it a final window of opportunity to get things right, to move the personnel and equipment to iraq needed to do the job on the battleffeld, in the political community, and, preceded to community, and, preceded to find the profit of failure.

Robert Zelnick is a nesearch fellow at the Hoover Institution and chairman of the Depart-ment of Journalism at Boston University.

Forgetting about the 'Good War'

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I wore them as he did, next to my flesh; I was; after all, born of his flesh. The World War II-era dog tags of Clinton S. Thomas with his serial number and blood type stamped on them look as they did then. This metal hasn't tarnished. Neither will his reputation, nor this net all hasn't tarnished. Neither will his reputation, to that of every other member of "the greatest generation" whose memory this son sat with thousands of other surviving peers. Dad thed in 1980, and so I proudly represented and honored him at the joyous and solema ceroins of themselved with the soleman ceroin was the soleman ceroin warnings, seens of thomsands.

solemn ceremony.

In the midst of terror warnings, tens of thousands blanketed Washington's beautiful Mall on a perfect spring day and were reminded that history can be a proverful teacher and compelling example.

My Dad and four of his five brothers served in World War II. All came back, But 484,000 Americans did not. Dad was the oldest of nine, and when he was dratted in 1931, a year after I was born, he was aftered was born, he was aftered years old. A wite, child, career and age were not enough to carn a deferment in those days. Int few asked for one because it was considered a necessity and an honor to defend this country, or fid the plante of Filter and to make sure Pearl I thort was not my remembered but awenged.

make sure Pearl Harbor was not only remembered but avenged and never repeated. At the Saunday ceremony, there was much talk about duty and doing what was expected. Many of those who served re-jected the word "hero." NBC. News anchor Tom Brokaw, whose book, "The Greatest Generation," popularized that phrase, noted that these men



and women had come through-the Great Depression when the war broke out. "They learned to liev without," said Brokaw. "They knew the value of a dol-lar. They were "good people doing the right thing, That's how a great nation is pre-served."

rved." Whether future generations Whether future generations remember and appreciate World War II and what it meant for liberty and justice in the world depends a lot on how history is faught. If it staught the way students in a Montgomery County, McL, public school are learning it, I am not optimistic.

gomery County, Md., public school are learning it, I am not optimistic.

From a May 28 story in The Washington Post, we learned that Tillany Charles got a B in history last year but is not sure what year World War II ended it was 1945. She can't name a single general (Bisenhower, MacArthur, Bradley, Marshall), or one battle (D-Day, Gaadalcanal, Corregiltor, Bataan). Neither is 84 eable to name the president of the United States at the time (Franklin D. Roosevell). I did all of these from memory, We had a better history teacher when I was his a Marshall of the Child of the Child of the Child of the She Marshall of the Child of the Child of the She Marshall of the Child of the She Marshall of the Sh

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talked a lot about those con-centration camps," she was quoted as saying. Concentra-tion camps? Those were used by the Nazis and Soviets. The Post interviewed national edu-cation experts, teachers and more than 100 public school students and concluded that Tiffamy's limited knowledge of World War II is "typical of today's youths." Is this what we're getting for record education spending, kids who know more about the few wrongs America has com-mitted than they do the many rights? This girl and apparently many others like her in the monopolisite government schools aren't learning the truth inscribed on the Sanional World War II Memorial: "Here in the presence of Washippion and Lincoln, one the eigh-teenth century father and the

other the nineteenth century preserver of o'ir nation, we horn does twentieth century Americans who took up the struggle during the Second World War and made the sacri-fices to perpetuate the gift our forefathers entrusted to us: a nation conceived in liberty and justice."

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, who spoke at Saturday's event and who first proposed the morial in Congress in 1987; called this "the most unselfish generation America has ever known." She is right.

Perhaps Hiffany Charles ought to pay a visit to the new memorial and see what has heen left out of her history class. My Dad and his "Band of brothers" have much to teach her.

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

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By Garry Trudeau





Keep porn away from innocent minds

My attention was drawn over the past year to a group of adults on our streets distributing sexual material. My children are impressionable. When children are being taught rhis adults mouthe gdulls motives. What makes people think they should teach such things to children't As far as I'm concerned, the people teaching this subject to my family should be in jail. I was told by one of these people that earlier exposure makes it eaching this subject to my family should be in jail. I was told by one of these people that earlier exposure makes it easier on the children. Easier for what—your sick games?

I am angry at all people who trick young girls and boys into porn. But I feet these people have gone beyond the realm of sick. They have taken what is a beautiful experience in someone's life and made it dirty and disgusting. What would make people he so pitiful?

There is some good news after someone tries to mentally physically and sexual abuse of a child? Do they even know what their life is going to be life in even in the world what their life is going to be life in even in the promise of the control o

I do not want my children exposed to other people's delu-sional fantaise of children. I only want one thing at this point of you. Grow up, quit pulling my children and others into the gatter with you. MARY GONZALES Twin Falls

Continue your support of school board

I would like to thank every one who voted for me in the

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[02-0616-0401, Crop Residue Disposal Rules, Changes comply with
His 776 that became effective March 23, 2004 and increases registration fees from 51 to 52 per acre. Comment by: 602304.

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—77-019-3-004, **Aules-of-Electrical Licensing and **Registration--General. Changes to Section 54-1007, Idaho Code, require that applicant for a master electrician license have at least 4 years 'energience as a licensed journeyman electrician. Comment by: 673/04.

—77-0501-001, **Rules-of-Public **Uarks.** Contractors Board.

Updates definitions and implements revisions to the various categories of specialty construction that are recognized within the public works construction unlostry. Comment by: 6/23/04.

construction industry. Comment by: 02:304.

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PO Box 83720, Bolse, ID, 83720-0027

08-023-0401, Rules Governing Thoroughness. Changes allow for Limited English Proficient (LEP) students enrolled in their first year of a CLUS, school to take a language proficiency test in line of the state reading test and counts the participation of such students, but does not include the scores for proficiency calculations. Also allows states to classify LEP-students as LEP-for two additional years. Comment by: 6/23/04.

students as LEP for two additional years. Comment by: 6/23/04.

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7/08 11/2. W. Franklin Street, Bolse, ID, 83720
19-010-4901, Rules of the Idaha State Board of Dentistry, Changes implement statutory changes and provide specific requirements for the issuance and renewal of the extended access dental hygiene endorsement, specific requirements to entitle a dental hygienist to volunter in an extended access of the alth care program; a specific list of permissible and prohibited functions for a dental hygienist practicing middiffering levels of supervision in a private dental office or in an extended access oral health care program; a specific list for permissible and prohibited functions for a dental assistant while practicing under the direct supervision of a dental sists and continuing education requirements for vulnateer dentists and dental hygienists holding an extended access dental hygiene endorsement. Comment by: 6/23/04.

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Zone 4 Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees election. Your support and vote of confidence means a lot to me. I was absolutely thrilled by the overfall turnout in the election—428 people voted compared to. only 41 during the last election. Every candidate received more votes than the winner in the last election.

wotes than the winner in the last election.

Very low turnout at school board elections in the past had been very dishearfearing. School board elections in the past had been very dishearfearing. School board elections should be very important for everyone who cares about the future of our kids and our community. School board members are leaders on the front lines of our public education. They establish the vision and direction for public education in our community, adopt policies for the district, establish district strategy and long-term goals and objectives, as well as keep the "public" in public education. I am hoping that this heightened interest and participation will continue and even further increase in the future.

EDIT SZANTO

Local vocalist provides the right note of harmony

the right note of harmony
I am writing to say that we
have a jewel of a man among us
in Twin Falls in the person of
Burt Huish. As I walked into Alterra Retirement center the
Friday before Easter, Twis treated to Burt shighing Jerusalem"
to a packed room of senior citzens. The look of pleasure on
their faces said it all. What a
wonderful Christian man to
share his gift with others.
SHARON DUINKEN
Twin Falls

Guest editorial on eagles flies nowhere on claims

The Other Views headline of May 24 states: "Bald eagle recovery proves ESAs worth." In blunt and simple terms, this is nonsense. In particular, the ar-

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ticle perpetuates a gigantic scientific fraud by claiming DDT and something to do with the decline of eagles. There is absolutely no valid scientific study or paper that supports this myth.

The demise of the bald eagle in the lower 48 states was largely due to shooting, a problem faced by all raptors. Regarding bald eagles, clear back in 1923. Dawson (a famous ornithologis) stated, "They have been educed in two centuries to perhaps one-hundredth of their former numbers and, in considerable sections of the interior, are no longer seen at all." DDT was not a factor as it nettor, are no longer seen at all. and not yet been symbesized (note that some plants naturally manufacture DDT in response to bark beetle infestations). As to thin-shelled eggs, there are many factors incling both stress and diet. Bird-watchers watching nesting birds have been proven to create enough stress to result in thin-shelled eggs. Trapping and banding is another high-stress incident that bird studies grandly ignore.

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their winter and spring diet. Ducks dying of lead poisoning would be easy prey. The ban-ning of lead shot for waterfowl hunding coincides very nicely with the recovery of the eagle populations. Banning DDT was

a stupid, irrelevant, political de-cision opposed by every reputable scientist — a ban-ning responsible for millions of deaths from malaria in tropical countries.

countries. The May 24 Other Views is

just one more perpetuation of a myth in support of the Endan-gered Species Act, an ill-founded law, that is stran-aling our expensive.

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MOVE ALONG =

Bushman Land and Livestock employee Robert Briggs of Almo trails the company's cattle north of Malta along Highway 81. The annual movi of livestock to summer pasture can be seen across the Mini-Cassia landscene.

Council suspends Burley bar's license

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Two die on I-84 in Elmore County

MOUNTAIN HOME—A single-car accident Tuesday morning 13 miles east of Mountain Home killed two people

people.
Catalina Venegas, 58, of Salem, Ore., and Jose Vizcalno-Deanda, 25, of Tetonia died in

Deanda, 25, of Teronia died in the rollover crash, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police. Isela Venegas-Deanda, 22, was driving a 1998 Dodge Durango at about 9 a.m. when she vecred off the right shoulder of Interstate 94, the release said. She overcorrected and rolled the vehicle several times into the median. Venegas, who was sitting in the front seat, was ejected from the vehicle and died in the crash.

Back-seat occupant Viz-caino-Deanda also died at the

canno-Dearma asso escene.

The driver, was taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and was reported in stable condition, according to the release.

ISP investigators had not immediately determined if the occupants were wearing seat helts.

The cause of the accident was still under investigation Tuesday afternoon.

Fish & Game extends application period

application period
JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game
has extended through midnight tonlight the application
period for deer, elk and anteloope hunts after high demand
crashed the department's remote sales system over
Memorial Day weekend.
Permits were on saltknoughout May, said Kelton
Hatch, the department's regional conservation educator.
Many people waited until the
last minute, adding to the hollday rush for lishing permits.
The system crashed under
the load.
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The system crashed under the load.

"We apologize for the inconvenience to anyone who was applying for a controlled hunt or buying a fishing license," department Director Steve Huffaker said in a statement. "The license system went down completely Monday and had some problems off and on over the weekend."

Internet and phone sales still worked.

internet and phone sales still worked.
The license system developer, GTECH. Is investigating the problem and has been instructed to develop a backup system should the system fall again, Huffaker said.
Sportsmap can easily

Sportsmen can apply at any of the 500-plus permit vendors in the state or stop by the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 868 E. Main.

Forest Service seeks Adopt-A-Trail helpers

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KETCHUM — The Ketchum
Ranger District of the Sawtooth
National Forest is looking for
volunteers interested in doing
maintenance work on area
trails as the summer recreation
season heats up.
Volunteers in the Adopt-ATrail program receive annual

season heats up.

Volunteers in the Adopt-ATrall program receive annual
forest trallhead passes for the
Ketchum Ranger District and
Sawtooth National Recreation
Area upon project completion.
Eighteen volunteer groups
exist — mostly through local
businesses, although people
from as far away as Bolse participate — but more volunteers
are needed to join them.
They maintain 70 miles of
trails. Projects mostly occur on
June weekdays in preparation
for summer crowds.
Work involves removal of
rocks and vegetation from the
trails and repair of drainage
structures and trail tread
caused by water damage and
use.

Participants are required to
Participants are required to

use.
Participants are required to
wear long-sleeved shirts, long
pants, boots, gloves and safety
glasses.
The Forest Service provides

Volunteers can contact Jeff Halligan or Joe Miczulski in Ketchum at 208-622-5371 for more information. - compiled from staff reports

Lawsuit goes back to state court

IEROME — A former sheriff's investigator who unsuccessfully sued city and county employees in federal court has submitted the case to state court.

After a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit against lerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver and others, plaintiff Daniel G. Chatteron filed the case in 5th District Court.

In the lawsuit filed at the Jerome County Courthouse, Chatterton claims that Gregory Johnson, a Jerome city police officer, made a false allegation

ion. Weaver then "adopted, assist-Weaver then "adopted, assistde, facilitated, promoted
and/or pursued this false and
unfounded claim" to the city,
the county and the Idaho Peace
Officers Standards and Training
Council, the lawsuit says.
Weaver's purpose, Chatterton
alleges, was to provoke disciplinary proceedings,
decertification, an investigation
or criminal charges against
Chatterton.
As a result, Chatterton claims,
he suffered "real and serious"

damage from loss of employ-ment and benefit threats and damage to his personal reputa-

tion.

The lawsuit cites a violation of the First Amendment, defamation and tortious interference with prospective economic advantage, meaning a stilling of career advancement opportunities.

Fifty other, unnamed "John Does" are also listed as defendants.

dants.

Although a complaint and demand for jury trial has been filed in District Court at the Jerome County Courthouse, the attorney for the sheriff said the

plaintiff has not formally notfled him of his request for trial.

"We haven't been served with
anything yet." said Michael
Kane. who represents the Idaho
Sheriffs Association. "We know
the complaint is out there."
Kane said the lawsuit is a follow-up to the federal court's
dismissal of the complaint.

"We had some motions
pending to dismiss (the case),
but then they walked," he said.
During the briefings they
abandoned their federal
cidims."

claims."

State claims can be heard in federal court, Kane said, but they must be attached to feder-

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such things as violations of con-stitutional protections.
"We will attempt to achieve the same result in state court that we achieved in federal court; namely, a dismissal." Kane said. "We will defend the sheriff to the complete and fullest extent against these claims."

claims."
Chatterton declined to comment on the case: His attorney, Michael Pogue of the Roark Law Firm in Hailey, couldn't be reached for comment Thesday, Weaver deferred questions to

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Program helps_young_ offenders face victims, take responsibility

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making young criminals take responsibility for the crimes they've committed can go a long way in helping their victims heal.

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Offender Services is tooking for people interested in training to become volunteer mediators in its program that brings young status offenders together with their violating. Those interested can call Executive Coordinator Sam

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said.

Sites said all too often, young people just think about what kind of sentence they got, and not how their actions affected

not how their actions affected their victims.

"They vandalize a house, and now they get to see how those people are afraid to leave the house." Sites said. It wasn't the only grant the county has received in recent days. Mark Brunelle, the county's director of research and development, has been working with county commissioners.

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CSI's Herrett Center sets summer schedule

said research into other firms for the city to consider yielded few re-

dance on Oskley Avenue June 25 to coincide with the Idaho Regatta. The event would close Oskley Avenue between Main Street end 14th Street between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. for the 8 p.m. event, which would include a battle of the bands and dancing.

Horak's report.

Obstruction of inspectors is punishable by revoking the bar's license or suspending it up to six months. No search warrant is required for routine inspections under the conditions of obtaining a license, City Attorney Randy Stone said.

BURLEY — Customers of the endezvous bar will not drink

BURLEY — Customers of the Rendezvous bar will not drink alcohol there Fidday night or the following two weeks. The City Council voted Tues-day, to suspend the establishment's liquor license beginning Fidday at noon and ending lune 18 at noon. The suspension resulted from a violation of Idaho law that re-vultes have to greate over to

quires bars to remain open to random inspections by law en-forcement personnel to confirm compliance with state

According to his report, Cas-sia County Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Horak entered the Ren-dezvous bar, also known as Boyd's Underground Lounge, at 109 E. Main St. at 1:15 a.m. May 11 to perform a routhe inspec-tion and look for people on probation. He was accompa-

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Summer hours are in effect now at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A new show is also available on Saturday afternoons at the Faulkner Planetarium.

And the Centennial Observatory has outlined its initial times of public operation.

The Herrett Center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday. Admission to the center's museum and art properties of the Center's museum and continued the Center's the Center's museum and California including works from Nick Peterson of Twin Talls. A free, public reception for the artists

To learn more

lied by Deputy Dan Renz.
Horak sald owner Breni Boyd
would not allow him to inspect
behind the bar for open bottles,
which must be locked up after 1,
a.m. according to Idaho law 1.
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inspect behind the bar without
a search warrant, according to

Moving shead with developer
 Clty Attorney Randy Stone got
the Ok to move forward on negotiations with industrial park
developer The Boyer Company to
develop the former J.R. Simplot
Co. Heyburn processing plant donated to the city.
Boyer Sanlor Partner Clt Cook
attended the meeting and said he's

tended the meeting and said he's looking forward to the project and will rely on the community to pool its resources for the effort.

more information about the rrett Center's summer ows or events, call 732shows or events, call 732-6655 or visit the Web site at www.csl.edu/herratt.

will be held to kick off the show from 7 to 9 p.m. June 15 in the King gallery.
Faulkner Planetarium shows are as follows through June 26, according to a CSI press release:

"'Sky Quest," the story of a girl who dreams of becoming an astronomer, will be shown at 4 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday, It will be followed by a live-hosted sky tour on the planetarium dome.

"Thing World," a show for all ages, will be seen at 7 p.m. each Thesday through Saturday. This show details 'NASA's current

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Center will take part in live Titanic program The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science can travel to the bottom of the north Atlantic via satellite feed with world-famous explorer Robert Ballard as he re-examines the wreck of the Titule.

re-examines the transition transition.

The Titanic hit an iceberg on the spring in the spring and the spring area. The Titanic hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage in the spring of 1912, taking more than 1.500 passengers and crew members 12,500 feet to the ocean bottom, where it remained undisturbed until Ballard's crew discovered it in 1985. Salvagers and other explorers have removed more than 6,000 relics from the site and have settl deep-water submersibles throughout the ships interior since the discovery. Ballard and a research team are spending two weeks. from

May 29 to June 14, examining how the Titanic has withstood now the Ittanic has withstood natural changes and human ex-ploration. Ballard said at the time of his discovery that the wreckage is a final resting place and should be given the same

Cain said.

Chadwick Orille would sponsor the event, and Cain said she has goten approvel from regate no origanizers to hold the event.

Council members voiced concerns about security but offered approvel for the event as long as security and fire issues are edequately addressed.

"Security's an issue for me too."

Cain said. She added that the would like for the event to become an annual tradition which

come an annual tradition which

could attract more people to the regatta and the downtown area.

'I've never obstructed an officer from doing their duty, ever."
Boyd said in his defense.
Boyd said he asked Horak to check all bottles and explained check all bottles and explained that he mentioned a search warrant because he thought

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wreckage is a lima resing place and should be given the same respect as any gravestic. Herett Education Facilitator Herett Conton is one of about a dozen locations nationwide, and the only one in Idaho, that will receive live satellite broadcasts of the Immersion Project Titanic Live program. The Herrett Center is scheduled to receive each of list transmissions at 2 p.m. on June 4.5, 8 and 9. The June 9 session, if all technical connections work as Johnson w

who will speak from the Titanic.
Bach session will be free and
open to the public. People of all
ages are encouraged to attend.
The satellite feeds will last up to
45 minutes, depending on
transmission conditions. A local
Titanic expert. Carl Ireton of
Filer, will be present at each of
the sessions, dressed as a Titanic
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John Jacob Etter Jr.

Husband, father and friend to many, John Jacob Etter Jr. Dassed away May 25, 2004, of complications after heart surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, Ore.

John was born Sept. 8, 1942, at St. Vincent's Hospital to Kay and Jake Etter Sr. John graduated from Jerome High School in 1960 and then attended Idaho State: University, In 1962, and the steries of the Americal Wetona Martin and they were the proud parents of this boys, James and Michael.

John and his present wife. Sue, have been together for 24 years, marrying July 17, 1988, at Diamond Field Jack's in the South Hills. What a fun and happy day that was for John and Sue and their family- and friends.

John cancel about and loved Sue's children, Jenny and Clint. It was especially proud of adopting Jenny in 1997, John's outstanding work ethic started in his early teens working with honeybees, at the Arctic Circle and Sawtooth Market in Jerome. After cellege, herworked-at Seass-Don-Piper's and Krengel's: Io la later worked-for his father at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Holiday In and Golden R, John managed The Cove Lounge for several yurchasing his own business. The Bencon Club in 1975.



John had his first heart sur-gery in 1979 in Portland, Ore-tiven though John's surgery was a success, he still silently endured-several health pro-lems but always continued to work long, hard hours at The Beacon.

work long, hard hours at The Beacon.
John was a good friend and mentor to many people. He considered himself an excelent judge of character and generally he was correct in his assessment. John was also known for his many interests. He enjoyed guns: tray shooting, motorcycles and the great outdoors. Sunday trips with friends and, family and best buddy, Sarge, brought great joy to John. Many special years were spent on dirt blkes exploring the Owyhee Desert, Murphy Hot Springs and Jarbridge. Nev., were very special

places in John's heart.

A special highlight in John's life was traveling to Australia and New Zealand for six weeks with his dear friend, Joe Knight. During the last few with his dear friend, Joe Knight. During the last few years, John and his family have enjoyed trips to various localistic of the last few will remember John for his love of classic cars. He leved taking his pride and joy, a 1950 Buick Special, to car shows. John's mantra to Bick Roy, and other friends was, Fluicks are automobiles, and all others are cars. John will miss many hours visiting with Rick in his shop.

John is survived by his wife and best friend, Sue, his children, Jennifer Etter Hill (Justin), M.A. Clint Yeggy, Michael, DVM and James Harrington, M.D.; step daughter, Dide Draper; and step grand-daughter, Sierra Hill.

He was looking forward to meeting Jenny and Justin's baby, due on Halloween, John is also survived by his brother, Jonnies and Stepren and Justin's haby, due on Halloween, Iohn is also survived by his brother, Family and friends are invita-

Douglas Etter, and his aunt, June Skinner.

Family and friends are invit-ed to The Beacon Club for, a potluck to celebrate John's life from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, June 13, 2004, John was a stalwart proponent of education. In John's memory, please donate to the CSI Foundation and en-courage the pursuit of higher education.

Hazel Mae (Wood) Waller - Twin Falls

Hazel Mae (Wood) Waller passed away May 29, 2004, at I leritage Retirement Estates in Twirt Falls.

Ileritage Retirement Estates in Wiri Falls.

Mom. was born on June 22, 1919. to George and Ozia Cope, one of nine children. Mom received her education in the Dixon Community in Eden and Hazelton. On Nov. 30, 1935. Mom and James Brooks Wood were married, Of his union five children were born. Mom and Dad, lived in Dietrich. Wendell, Twin Falls, and finally residing in the Eden and Hazelton area. In Feb. 1957 Dad passed away, in Arach 1972 Mom married Charles Waller. They also when at that time they moved to Kimberly. In 1992 Charley passed away, During her marriages Mom was a homemaker and did take a few odd jobs but was always home with her children. Mom loved to camp. fish and hunt-There was many fishing outlangs to Silver Creek.



Mom lived for the visits and phone calls from her siblings, children, grandchildren, gren-great-great-grandchildren, Mom always raised the best garden (always a contest with her for the first tomato of the year), the most beautiful flow-ers and the best cook ever. Mom was preceded in death by Brooks, Charley, mother, fa-

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ther, seven siblings, daughters-in-law, Cheryl Wood and Jeannie Wood; son-in-law, Robert Rowe; two grandchild-dren. Rob Wood and Anne Wood and one great-grandchild, Matthew Previtt.

Survivors include Jim (Party) Wood, of Lewiston, Rev (Jeannie- dec.), of Merrillan, Wisn-berly, Bob (Bobi) Wood, of Lewiston, Rev (Jeannie- dec.), of Merrillan, Wisn-berly, Bob (Bobi) Wood, of Lewiston, Bob (Bobi) Wood, of lazelton and Beth (Bob - dec) Rowe of Gazelle, Calif, daughter-in-law, Luella Graham of Lewiston: 19 grandchildren: 30 great-grandchildren: sisters, Viola York, Twin Falls, Ruby Holloway of Quincy, Wash, and Esther Kirby of Ephrata, Wash.

Monts funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on June 3rd, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and interment will be at the Hazelton. Cemetery in Hazelton. Friends may call from 1 pm. until time of service June 3rd, 2004.

Dorcas Odessa Sheldon Peck Twin Falls

Dorcas Odesas Sheldon Peck, 97, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 30th, 2004. She was some in Ellensberg, Wash., the youngest and last remaining child of 13 born to William T; and Elisabeth Sheldon, She lived all but six years in the Magic Valley, She gradusted from Abbion Normal School and first taught III. Mallad; Idaho, Eater, while teaching at Twin Falls Junion High she met Earl B, beck and they married Juden High she married to High Sheldon and they married to the she was the sheldon and they married to the sheldon and they married to the sheldon and they married the sheldon and they married to the sheldon and they was the sheldon and they was the sheldon and they was the sheldon and the sheldon and they was they was the sheldon and the sheldon and they was the sheldon and t

a family. She was an a studied painting with Olaf Moeller, Paul Salisbury and Maro Murallo. She was a char-ter member and past officer of



the Art Gulld of Magic Valley. She painted many backdrops

the Presbyterian Church, East ern Star and the Gardenin

iub. Dorcas was an avid collector

Dorcas was an avid collector of stamps, buttons and family genealogy. She enjoyed gardening and traveling to historic Idaho sights.

She is survived by a son, Raymond (Angt); and daughter, Kathryn Kastama (Marih, deceased), five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

and three great-grandchildren.
Graveside service for Dorcas will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Service and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Charlotte Sarah Peterson - Burley

Charlotte
Charlotte Sarah Peterson, an
89-year-old Burley resident,
passed away, May 31, 2004, at
the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Charlotte was born Aug. 29,
1914, in Plain City, Utab. the
daughter of Charles William
and Charlotte Sheppard Surrage: When she was young her
family mowed to Heyburn,
Idaho, where she was raised.
She graduated from Heyburn
High School. She married
Agot Peterson Nov. 22, 1933,
in Heyburn this union was
alter solemineed in the Idaho
Falls LIDS Hemple in 1958. After
ther marriage she moved south
of Burley in the Pella area
where she helped her husband
on the family farm, Later in her
iffe she lived with her daughter
in Kimberly. She was a member of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints,
serving in various callings in
the church organizations, including many years in the
nursery in the Pella and Star
Wards, she also enjoyed at-



tending the temple, doing ge-nealogy, and working in the genealogy library. Charlotte was very talented in her quilting, crocheting, hand work, tatting and crafts. She is survived by her eight children, LaVon Coltrin of Bur-ley, Charlos (Sherry) Peterson

ley, Charles (Sherry) Peterson of Heyburn, Arnold (Sherryl) Peterson of Burley, Leon (Kay) Peterson of Malta, Dorene

(Boh) Stephenson of Kimberty, Don (Kay) Peterson of Hey-burn. Edith (Sid) Brisbi-burn. Edith (Sid) Brisbi-of Burley and Kem (Tara) Peter-son of Burley 40 grandchildren and more expected; five sisters, Irene Phillips, Melba McCombs, Genevieve (Heber) Hellewell, Charlene Cooper and Ordema Knobel.

Charlene Cooper and Ordena Knobel.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Algot: Two grandsons; two grant-grandsons; two grant-grandsons; her parents one brother, John Elsberry; and one son-in-law Edward Coltrin.
A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, at the Pella LDS Clurch, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley, with Bishop Thomas Garrard officiating, Friends may call from 6 to p.m. Friday evening at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday at the church. The family suggests that donations be made to the Primary Children's Hospital.

OBITUARY-

Henry Willis Thompson - Jerome

Henry Willis Thompson was born Dec. 23, 1914, the fourth child of 14 born to Henry Davis Thompson and Alzha Archibald Thompson in Malta, Idaho. Willis attended his first year of school in Malta, Idaho. Shortly thereafter, the family moved to North Garland, Utah. After spending two years in Gasland, they moved to Bear River for one year, then to Ogden, then to Riverdale, then to West Jordan, and then to Midvale. During all of these moves, the years ticked by with Willis and family finding whatever work they could during tough times—even working in the beet fields of Montana. They all worked hard and made good money during the harvests.

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good money during the har-resets.

They moved from Montana-to Twin Falls, where things got tough with the start of a long depression and a mighty cold whiter spent living in a tent. By 1932, the family had settled on a ranch eight and one-half miles northwest of Jerome. Idato, where the only way you could get to town was by horseback.

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By this time, most of the 12.

By the agonies and esstastes of life together.

In 1933 Willis met a charming young lady named Esther May Shillington. On Feb. 12.

By the wore married in Mountain Home, Idaho. They were sealed in the Logan LDS

Temple on July 26, 1950. The handsome couple settled on a farm eight miles northwest of Jerome.

They farmed and started

farm eight mues normal.
Jerome.
They farmed and started their family consisting of six boys and 'each one of them has a sister."

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of College Place, Wash., and for-meriy of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Jerome; me-norial service at 2 p.m. June 12 at the Church of Christ in Walla Walla, Wash, (Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Walla Walla).

Clarence Emil Poppenhagen, graveside service at noon today at Mountain View Cemetery (Section 52 East) in Pocatello (Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave.

Thelma M. Huller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thurs-day at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 5-7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleo B. Piper of Burley, funer

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Later on, a foster son was added to the family.

Later on, a foster son was added to the family. In 1941, because of hard times, Willis moved his family to Hawthome, New, where he worked on defense during World War II. In 1943, with enough money saved, he moved his family back to Jerome and purchased a 250-azre cattle canch that he enjoyed with his family vas the death of their county of the county

grandchildrent
He enjoyed spending time
with his loving family and especially watching the many
little children participate in
various activities; for they certainly enjoyed having him
there.

there.

On Sunday evening, May 16, 2004, Willis suffered a stroke and was hospitalized subsequent testing revealed the presence of cancer diroughout his body.

He quietly passed away Sunday, May 30, 2004, at the-

age of 89.

Willis was a very active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Saints.

He served three missionsand was always willing and
able to assist in any way. He
truly loved his fellow man!
Wilki is survived by his childen. Ken (Bonnie)
Thompson, of Mr. Vernon,
Wash, Larry (Blanca) Thompson, of Kimberly, Idaho, Farrell
Annalveo! Thompson, of
Orem, Utah, Kurt (Linda)
Thompson, of Jerome, Idaho,
Lynn (Ken) Longmore, of Iona,
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Mobertal
Way Wash. He is also survived
by his sister. Myrl Gravit of
Emmet. Idaho: and two
brothers. Ray (Ewa) Thompson, of Hawthorne, New, and
Keth (Phyllis) Thompson of
Jerome. Idaho: 34 grandchildren and 57
great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death
by his wife. Esther, his parents,
five brothers. Rive sisters and

He was preceded in death by his wife. Esther; his parents, five brothers, five sisters and one granddaughter, Kristina

Marquez.
Funeral will be held at 1
p.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, in
the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward
Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome,
with Bishop Lon Thompson
officiating

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A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening, June 4, 2004, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 3338, and again one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

-DEATH NOTICES : SERVICES-

Adrain E. Herbert Clarence Lyle Barkes of Bur-ley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 400 S. 160 W., Burley, friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church.

BURLEY. — Adrain Ethel Herbert, age 90, of Burley, dled Friday, May 28, 2004, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Bur-lay.

Grove Assisted Living in Lou-ley.

Mrs. Herbert requested cre-mation. No formal memorial service will be held. Urn place-ment will be next to her husband, in the Columbarium of Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Arrangements and cre-mation are under the direction of hasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Paul Denton 'Denny' Bingham

Bingham
RUPERT — Paul Denton
"Denny" Bingham, age 65, of
Rupert, died Wedincsday, May
19, 2004, at his home.
At Denny's request he was
cremated. A memorial service
will be announced at a later
date. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction
of Rasmussen Funeral Home,
1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Charlotte Peterson

BURLEY — Charlotte Peter-son, an 89-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, May

31, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Bernice Donkersloot

WENDELL — Bernice*
Donkersloot, age 76, of Wendell, died Tuesday, June 1,
2004, at Gooding County
Memorial Hospital,
Arrangements will be made
by Demaray Funeral Chapel in
Gooding.

Martha Maschek HESPERIA, Calif. — Martha Maschek, 83, died May 21, 2004.

Burial was held on May 27, 2004. A prayer service will be held in July.

John D. Lommel

MERIDIAN — John D. Lommel. 79, of Meridian, died Saturday at his home.
Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 3, 2004, at the Meridian Cemetery. Meridian. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home, Meridian.





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Mini-Cassia Democrats select officers

BURLEY- The Mini-Cassia Democrats executive commit-tee and precinct captains held organizational elections Thurs-day and selected the following leaders:

Chairman — Damian Rodriguez of Heyburn. Minidoka vice chairman — Cheese deep the Committee of Minidoka vice chairman — Cheese deep the Committee of Minidoka vice chairman — Cheese deep the Committee of Minidoka

driguez of Heyburn.

• Minidoka vice chairman — Thomas Jobe of Burley.

• Cassla vice chairmonn — Teri Anderson of Burley.

• State committeeman — Thomas Jobe of Burley.

obtool of Ruperr, and secretary Joey Bryant of Heyburn.

Rupert mulls animal control options

By Chip Thompson Times News writer

RUPERT — Dealing with stray and vicious dogs is an expensive process, and it's about to get more expensive for Minidoka County'and the cities remaining in the joint animal control agreement following Heyburn's decision to drop out. Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley said the City Council is faced with two options — do what it can to keep the agreement together, or establish the city's own animal control program.

Either option would be costly. For example, the second option would involve hiring one animal control officer and covering necessary operating and main-

mal control officer and covering necessary operating and maintenance costs.

"I've run the numbers, and the city would be into it almost \$45,000." Bagley said.
"We'd be upside-down almost \$10,000 with one officer." Bagley said. For that reason, Bagley recommends finding a way to keep the joint agreement in place.

way to keep the joint agreement in place.
Rupert now pays \$35,857 annually as its share of the joint agreement. Heyburn paid about \$32,000 annually. In order to keep the pact alive, each of the other entities would need to boost its, share to make up the loss of Heyburn's portion, or services would need

Animal control board meets tonight

Minidoka County's animal control board will meet tonight at 7:30 to discuss the future of the county's joint animal control agreement

county's joint animal control agreement.

Heyburn officials announced last week that the city would pull out of the agreement they have with the county and other cities due to budgetary requirements.

The board will have to decide if it's feasible to keep the agree-

to be cut. Cuts could include re-ducing one of the officers to half time and eliminating part-time shelter workers and shifting their duties to the officers. Bagley said.

Bagley also mentioned an in-crease in pound and license fees could help offise the short-fall, but Stild that impact would be minimal.

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"I don't think those are going to be significant compared to what we lost," he said.

The city of Paul has offered to contribute financially in order to keep the agreement together. Until now Paul has donated land and utilities for the shelter as its share under the agreement.

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The county pays about \$15,000 annually for services under the agreement, and the officers are managed by the sheriff's department.

Commissioner Dan Stapel-

ment intact, modify it or allow it to fold.

If the agreement collapses, cities may elect to assign animal control responsibilities to police departments as Heyburn plans to do, or hire animal control offi-

The board meets upstairs at Ru-pert City Hall, 624 F. St. The meeting is open to the public.

man said he isn't optimistic that the current agreement can withstand the loss of Heyburn. If necessary, he said, the county may consider hiring an addi-tional sheriff's deputy whose primary duty would be animal control.

ontrol.

If the agreement collapses and Rupert and the county establish their own programs, costs could be partially offset by contracting with Paul. Acequia and Minidoka-for-services. Bagley said. But this would cre-ate a situation nearly identical to the current agreement, ex-cept that it would cost everyone

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Idaho-terrorist case-heads to jury

BOISE (AP) — The case of ac-- DUISE (AF) — The case of ac-cused online terrorist supporter Sami Omar Al-Hussayen was turned over to the jury on Tues-day after nearly five hours of closing arguments and seven weeks of testimony.

closing arguments and seven weeks of testimony. The jury of four men and eight women met for just 15 minutes before retiring for the evening. Deliberations were scheduled to begin in earnest on Wednesday. In wrapping up the weeks of testimony and hundreds of documents the government mesented Assistant 115 Autor.

begin in earnest on Wednesday, in wrapping up the weeks of testimony and hundreds of documents the government presented, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist hammered on the radical content of Internet sites linked to Al-Hussayen to canvince jurors the University of Idaho graduate student used his computer talents to foster terrorism.

Citing religious edicts justifying suicide bombings and an invitation to financially support the militant Palestinian organization Hamas, Lindquist argued that the only point that material had was to finance and recruit terrorists.

The Web site network contained material beyond religious material that went to extreme jihad, to terrorism. Lindquist said. "Was its purpose scholarly analysis, just news? . No. It's material meant to fund and recruit. But lead defense attorney David Newin said the government falled to prove Al-Hussayen, a committed Mus-

lim, did more than volunteer technical, and sometimes finan-cial, assistance to the Web sites of the Islamic Assembly of North America to help it continue pro-moting Islam

America to help it continue promoting Islam.
Nevin said the government was attacking Al-Hussayen's First Amendment rights by trying to convince jurors that it is a crime to post radical, objectionable material on the Internet postings that Nevin said simply offered information on Muslim oppression in Chechnya, the Middle East and other parts of the world.

oppression in Chechnya, the Middle East and other parts of the world.

"This is an assault on Samil's right to expression." Nevin told jurors. Yand when you shaughter his rights, you slaughter all of our rights, and we must not permit that to happen.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge told the jury in 45 minutes of instructions that the First Amendment protects the rights of people to express their beliefs, even if those beliefs advocate in the control of the control

ne facts. Al-Hussayen, 34, a Saudi na-

tional just months from his doctorate in computer science at the University of Idaho, is charged with turning the Michigan-based assembly's Web sites into the foundation of an interne network that helped raise money and soldiers for terrorist groups.

money and soldiers for terrorist groups and soldiers for terrorist groups and soldiers for terrorist groups and making false statements in trying to hide his association with the assembly. "The defendant," Lindquist declared, "was involved in much, much more than study at the University of Idaho." But John Dickinson, a retired University of Idaho. The statement of the Computer science professor who remains Al-Hussayen's academic adviser, took issue with Lindquist's repeated claim that Al-Hussayen's doctoral work was fictitious. "It seems more plausible that Sami entered this country to work on a Ph.D. than to work on a where," said Dickinson for closing and the country and the country of
in the courtroom for closing arguments.
"The only fact I'm totally knowledgeable about is his Ph.D. program. When Lindquist called that fletidous. I was personally offended. If that was how he assessed this case, I'm surprised it got this far." Provisions of the Patriot Act used to charge Al-Hussayen with terrorism have already been dealed unconstitutionally vague by other federal courts.

OBITUARIES

Donald 'Easy' Earl Puschel - Castleford

Donald "Easy" Earl Puschel, 77, of Castleford, Idaho, passed away in the VA. Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., Friday, May 21, 2004, after a brief battle with cancer.

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Don was born on Jan. 16, 1927, in Olathe, Colo. He was the youngest son of Fred and Mary Puschel. He attended school in Castleford and served his country on the U.S.S. Prince William and U.S.S. Robert Perry. He then married Ariline Keen on March 30, 1950. Don was a sheepherder for several years. He started farming in 1964 until 1973.

Then he started a custom

1973.
Then he started a custom haying business in which he was still active. Don was an avid hunter and fisherman; he loved sitting around and tending to the campfire with all of his good hunting firends. Don accomplished a dream of a lifetime by getting his moose on the last hunting trip in November of 2003. He loved gardening and raising his doves and pigeons. He also



loved watching sports, whether it was watching its kids, great-grandkids or watching the baseball and softball games at AWC in Yurna, Ariz, Don and Arline had sport the last 15+ years wintering in Yurna, Ariz, All who knew him will miss him deanly.

Don is survived by his wife, Arline of 54 years; three chil-dren, Mush (Terri) Puschel of Buhl, Sheila (Mike) Howard of

Buhl, Kay (Jen) Puschel of Twin Falls. Don had six grand-children, Angela (Lonny) Twin Falls Don had six grand-children. Angela (Lonny) Langdon of Buhl, Ray (Melanie) McDonald of California, Kelly (Jarrett) Mills of Jerome, Nathan, Lori and Austin Puschel of Buhl. Don also has six great-grandchildren and five step-grandchildren: one brother. Gene Puschel of Edgle, Idaho: and one sister Peggy Cooke of Caldwell, Idaho.

reggy Cooke of Catawen.

Ilis parents, a brother. Ray
Puschel of Buhl: a sister, Sylvia
Bybee of Castleford; and one
sister-in-law, Charlotte
Puschel of Eagle, Idaho, preceded him in death.
Cremation took place in
Phoenix, Ariz., a graveside
service will be held at 11 a.m.,
Friday, June 4, 2004, at the
West End Cemetery in Buhl,
under the direction of Farmer
Funeral Chapel, Buhl. In lieu
of flowers, Jeases send all donations to the Castleford
Quick response or a charity of Quick response or a charity of your choice.

Mildred L. Moore - Twin Falls

Mildred L Moore, B3, of.
Twin, Falls, went home to be
with her Lord, and the may
loved ones waiting to greet herthere, on May 31, 2004, after
an extended illness. A funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Friday, June 4, 2004, af Farmer
Funeral Chapte 130 N. Ninth
Ave. Buth, Idaho. The Rev. D.
Michael Hildreth and the Rev.
Wes Johnson will jointly officiatte.

ate.
Mildred was born Oct. 30,
1920, in Quitman, Ark., the
second child of Lynn William
and Ora (Allen) Heedick. As a
child, Mildred lived in

Arkansas.
When she was a young girl she moved to LaGrand, Calif., where she married John Moore. Together tiley had one son, Jerry, who preceded them in death in 1978.
John died in 1980, after 41 years of marriage. She later married Austin Moore, and this union lasted for ten years, until Austin's death in 1993.
Mildred was a devoted wife, mother, sister, aunt and grand-mother, sister, aunt and grand-

mother, sister, aunt and grand-mother. She became a surrogate mother for her sib-

ings at age 13, and she and her younger sister. Freda, remained devoted friends all their lives.

Mildred was a hard worker and never idle. She loved the outdoors and spent many hours working in her yard tending her flowers and vegetables. She and John had a dairy farm in Buhl for five years, she was variously employed at several places throughout the Magic Valley. Mildred, known as Auntie, to her family and friends, was a caring woman and the warmth of her personality will be sorely missed at family gatherings (almost as much as her light-as-a-feather pointor rolls and cobblers, which were her expected contribution to family dinners).

One of Mildred's greatest joys was being united with her grandson, Anthony Cornath, and sharing in his life and enjoying her two great-grand-children, Sierra and Chase.

Mildred leaves behind a sister, Freda (Geonge) Hildreth of Kimberly; a grandson, Anthon

ny_(Debbie) Cronrath; great-grandson; Chase Cronrath; of Boise; and many nephews and nieces plus extended family

nicces plus extended family and friends.

The family wishes to extend their heartfelt appreciation to Itospice Vision for their kind and gende care for both Mildred and themselves during the past difficult months. They also wish to thank the Hansen and Twin Falls First Assembly of God churches and many family friends who kelped make Mildred's and their last days easier.

minity friends with feighed make Mildred's and their last days casier. The family suggests, that in lieu of flowers, you may send memorial gifts in Mildred's name to Farmer Funeral Chapel PO, Box 349 Bull, ID 83316, to be dispersed to the following charities dear to Mildred'. Gideon's for Bibles, Victory Church, Hansen Building Fund or the Magic Valley Cancer Center. "Surely the Sovereign Lord does nothing without revealing His plan to His servants the prophets." Amos 37 NIV.

Trout Unlimited says roadless land best preserves hunting and fishing

BOISE (AP) — Roadless forests in Idaho still contain some of the best fishing and hunting in the state, and sportsmen must get involved in preserving them, a conservation

preserving them, a conservation group says.

Tout Unlimited released its "Where the Wild Lands Are: Idaho," which details the importance of trackless land to flish, wildlife, hunting and angling. "We say! To It and not through it." about travelling to such productive lands, said Scott: Stouder, the group's western field coordinator for roadless lands protection.—We-have-to save whatever's left. It's pretty

simple."
The U.S. Forest Service adoptied the Roadless Area Conservation Rule in Ianuary 2001, setting aside millions of acres nationwide. The move immediately ignited ongoing legal battles involving environmentalists, resource industries and

tallsts, resource industries and politicians.

"Lost in the debate are the voices of the constituency that voices of the constituency that know the importance of these lands better than anyone else— anglers and hunters." Stouder said. "Their voices need to be heard."

About-7-percent of Idahos 52.6 million acres are congres-

sionally mandated wilderhess.
The study found that 74 percent of the current chinook salmon habitar in 'Idaho is' in roadless acreage. For westslope cutthroat trout. 59 percent of its habitat has no roads.
"Fish really reflect the health of our environments, certainly the health of our watersheds." Stouder said. "The heartheat of the chinook habitat in the Northwest is in certail Idaho." Most of the hunting units which produce a high rate of big bul clk and bucks are in roadless areas, he said, along with two-thirds of those with highorn sheep and mountain goats.

Program

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cure the grants.

"We all sat down and looked at what we wanted to do and

"We all sat down and looked at what we wanted to do and went from there," Brunelle said. Here is a list of the other de-partments that will get some help from grant dollars:

 Juvenile services — A

\$30,878 Byrne grant from the
Idaho State Police will be used to help meet the treatment needs of juveniles at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

* Weed Bureau — A \$30,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation will buy two four-wheelers, provide a temporary seasonal field assistant and purchase chemicals to treat weed-infested areas.

· Parks and Waterways Parks and Waterways — A S27,000 grant from the state Department of Parks and Recreation and a \$2,500 grant from the local Waterways Committee will replace a dock at Murtaugh Lake.
 Sheriff's office — A \$7,500

grant from the Idaho Departgrant from the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections will help enforce underage drinking laws, and a \$7,000 grant from state Parks and Recreation will replace two aging snowmobiles. The department also received a \$2,034 grant and a new radar gun from the Idaho State Police to help enforce seat belt regulations.

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Burley

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Horak wanted to search the entire establishment, including the office and back room.
"He was looking for bottles," Boyd told council members. "I told him where they all were."
Boyd said he never obstructed the officer during the 90-second visit and that Horak only asked one time to go behind the bar and left, never mentioning that he would file areport for obstructing an officer. "Had I been out of line, It despect him to arrest me." Boyd said.
Horak said Boyd stood be-

tween him and the entrance to the back of the bar and spoke

tween him and the entrance to the back of the bar and spoke loudly during the interaction. He said he used his discretion and chose to leave rather than push the issue at the scene. Sheriff lim ligens said such a decision is entirely up to the deputy and that he supported Horak's decision. Boyd, who estimated his bar is inspected once or twice weekly, said the inspections hurt his bushness because uniformed officers create tension among customers. But he admitted that inspections are necessary because they ensure

establishments are run safely and help discourage drinking

establishments are run safely and help discourage drinking and driving. Council members decided following a 20-minute closed session to suspend Boyd's li-cense for two weeks. Boyd seemed pleased with the decision and shook each council members hand before leaving the fracting.

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Herrett

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mission to Saturn and its moon
Titan, which will culminate this
July when the spacecraft arrives
at the ringed planet.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall," a 3Sound and light show
featuring the music of one of
the best-known classic rock alburns, will show at 8:15 pm.
cach Tuesday through Saturday.

"Navigating with Lewis and
Clark," the nevest addition to
the Faulkner lineup, is a study of
how the explorers so accurately
used their knowledge of astronomy to guide them accurated
program will be seen at 4 pm.
each Saturday.

Admission to the Faulkner Planetarium is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. The newly opened Centennial Observatory has established is initial hours of public operation. Weather permitting, there will be free public solar parties will continue to be held on the second Sautuday evening of each month from one hour after sunset until midnight.

These will feature the 24-inch telescope inside the observatory dome as well as smaller, portable telescopes set up on

the observatory deck around the outside of the dome.

the outside of the dome.

Monthly, fee-based astronomy talks will be held at sunset on the first Friday after each new moon in the Herrett's Rick Allen Community Room.

A \$2 per person or \$5 per family fee will be charged, after which attendees only will be able to look through the telescope from dark until midnight. Dates of these events this summer will be June 18, July 23 and Aug. 20.

mer will be June 18, July 23 and Aug. 20. The observatory will main-tain a 24-hour information line featuring southern itdaho sky and observatory events at 732-6666.

Lawsuit

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nis automey, ciung county iis-bility. In the federal lawsuit, Chat-terton alleged that, while he was employed by the Jerome Coun-ty Sheriff's Department, Weas-saked him to write an affidavit for a search warrant swearing that, contrary to Chatterton's own beliefs, a statement from an anonymous informant

an anonymous intortion true.
Chatterton said he refused to do so and was subsequently "effectively demoted" by way of reduction of duties.
Chatterton also claimed that the sheriff had "aimostly" toward him for a number of other reasons: Chatterton's siding

with a party in the Eden drug raid shooting that resulted in the deaths of two sheriffs deputies and resident George Timothy Williams; Chatterton's reporting to the public an altergation that strippers estertained dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and that they allegedly were referred by someone at the Jerome County Sheriffs Department; and that he sided with another candidate in the 2000 race for sheriff. According to Chattertons affoliavit, Weaver sent a request to the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy to have Chatterton decertified based on allegations of an aggravated aswith a party in the Eden drug

sault on another officer.

Although that investigation did not result in disciplinary ac-tion. Chatterton says his livelihood has been affected by

it.
"Merely having this investiga-tion launched has hurt my reputation and my career." Chatterton wrote in his affi-davit.

davit.

The lawsuit sought an award for compensation for past and future financial losses, an award for general and special damages and attorney fees.

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

OBITUARIES

LeRoy Verl Stanger - Twin Falls

LeRoy Verl Stanger, 77, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 30, 2004, surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with lung disease.

He was born on Nov. 20, 1926, to William Barton and Mary Elizabeth. Stanger. He grew up in Hansen and was the sixth of nine children. As a boy he enjoyed swimming, boxing and wrestling with his brothers. He worked on the family farm and he worked for other farmers for spendigmoney. He attended grade school and junior high school in Hansen.

money. He attended grade school and Junior high school. In Hansen. He played basketball and football in high school consolidation during World War II he graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Joyce Drown on Dec. 14, 1945, in the Sait Lake LDS Temple. They had four children. Linda, Christina, Karla and David Lane. He was an Eagle Scout and later a wonderful scott


he adopted her wo daughters. Patrice and Carolee and then together they had James Blake. Roy farmed in Hansen and Murtaugh with his brother. Floyd, and his cousin. Ray Stanger, until 1985. He was a wonderful hard-working farmer who-had beautiful, farmer who-had beautiful, and moved fire fields. He and Margie sold the farm in 1985 and moved to Twin Falls and he started selling insurance for Capitol America, He wastwestern Regional Manager and won many awards including Regional Sides Manager of the Year before retiring in 1994. Roy and Margie served a mission for The Church of Jessis Christs of Latter-day Saints in Louisville, Ky., and parts of

in Falls

Ohio from 1995-1996. Rey loved to bowl, fish, hunt, golf and he attended the State Track Meets In Boise yearly. He and Mangio, were State Trapshooting Champions. They shared a passion for flower gardening and were touched by the many people who stopped to praise their work. He is survived by his wife. Margie: brother, Leo Stanger of Murraugh; sister, Verda Johnson of Boise; and sister, Leah Gardner of Hazelton. Five children, Linda (Elwin) Crandall, Sak Lake Cip, Utah, Karla Tolman, Twin Falls, Patrice (Michael) Powers, Boise, Carolee (Ralph) Reminigton. (Michael) Powers. Boise, Car-olee (Ralph) Remington, Kimberly and Jamies (Suzi Shelby) Stanger, Helena, Mont, as well as 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Roy was preceded in death by his parents: his first wife, loyee; children. Christian and David: and five brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 A funeral will be held it 11.
a.m. Friday, June 4th, at the
17th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls
Viewing will be held from 6 to
8 p.m. on Thursday evening at
White Mortuary "Chapel by
the Park" and also one hour.
prior to the funeral service.

Irene E. Baughman

Irene E. Baughman, 85, life-long Idaho resident, wife, mother, poet and Sunday school teacher passed unto her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Wednesday, May 19, 2004.

2004.
Irene began her solourn on June 5, 1918, the third of seven children. born to Walter and Bertha Ferguson of Buhl where she was reared and educated. Irene met and married Arils Baughman and became the mother of three sons Dan of Kuna, wife, Dolly, six grand-children. Dennis great-grandchildren, Dennis

of Jerome, wife, Karen, three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and Dale of Jerome, wife, MaryLea, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Mother loved her family,
home, garden and her church
where she cheerfully served
for many years. She will be remembered for her generous
giving spirt always.
A celebration of her life will
be held at 11 a.m. on June 5th
at the Bible Baptist Church,
Jerome, Idaho.



Rachael 'Rae' Miller Joslin -Twin Falls

Rachael Fae' Miller Joslin, 85-year-old Twin Falls resident, died at her home Monday, May 31, 2004.
Rae was born Jan. 3, 1919, in Ft. Collins, Colo, to Gottfried and Julia Kraft Gelsts. She graduated from Ft. Morgan High School and, on Feb. 12, 1939, married Carl Jr. Miller. In 1946, they moved to the Magic Valley, with their two daughterss. Lois and Linda, where Carl farmed in the Kimberly area.
She worked for a number of years at Persons IGA. Kimberly Branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Ponny's and The Paris.

Branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Pennys and The Paris. She enjoyed bowling, being, and sewing: Her-love of cooking and sewing: Her-love of cooking and sewing: Her-love of cooking and entertaining led to a large collection of cookbooks. She was baptized, confirmed and a member of Immanuel Luther-an Church and The Lutheran Women's Missionary League. In later years she enjoyed quit-ing and gave a number of them to her family. Carl preceded her in death

to her family.

Carl preceded her in death and, on Sept. 30, 1979, she married Lester E. (Ed) Joshic They have since resided in Twin Falls where they enjoyed entertaining. Friends, family and traveling together. Rae was

a cancer survivor and based her faith and prayers on her confirmation verse "I am the vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit:

him, he will bear much fruit:
apart from me you can do
nothing," John 15:5
Rae is survived by her husband, Ed: daughters. Lois J.
Covan (Mike) of Buhl, Linda R.
Mayan (the Rev. Ralph), Wininjeg, Manitoba, Canada;
stepchildren, Shirley Huston
(Jack), Tampa, Fla. Karl Joslin
(Kim), Twin Falls; grandchlidren, Lincoln Covan (Stacey),
Dana Beşel (Ross), Tiffany

Fuchs (Michael), Tamara Dick-hof (Ewan), Rachelle New (Craig), Jonathan Mayan (Daanna), Benjamin (Alison), Carly, Kristin, Lindsay and John Huston, Adam, Alex Erin, Bryan and Andrea Joslin and If great grandchildren: sister, Henrietta Green; and brother, Harold Geist.

Her parents; first husband.

Harold Gelst.

Her paternts; first husband,
Carl: stepson, Ray Joslin; two
brothers and five sisters preceded her in death.
A funeral will be held at 10
a.m. Friday, June 4, at Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Interment is planned at 10 a.m.
Saturday, June 5, at Sunset
Memorial Park with Pastor
Lawrence Vedder officiating.
Friends may call from 6 to 8
am, on Thursday, June 3, 2004,
at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 kimberly Road,
Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers,
the family suggests memorials
be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church building fund orthe
Lutheran Womens Missionary
direction of the Parkes Magic
Valley Funeral Home of Twin
Falls, Idaho.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 5:00pm

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 10:00Am
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Jean Hamilton - Gooding

Jean Hamilton age 80, a Gooding resident, passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home on Sunday, May 30, 2004.

Jean was born Dec. 12, 1923. Is an was born Dec. 12, 1923. In Gooding, Idaho, the daugh-ter of Ed and Ethel Nelsoh. Jean graduated from Gooding High School in 1941 and went on to work as a grocery clerk at Safeway, then IGA for many

Safeway, then IGA for many years:

After meeting and marrying the love of her life. Dean Hamilton, they opened Dears Repair Shop and operated it for 23 years. In November of 1990 they began doing what she enjoyed most, traveling, camping and sight-seeing all over the U.S. with close Triends.

Jean was, a member of the Royal Nielebbors and the

Jean was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Gooding Country Club. She



thoroughly enjoyed meeting with her lady friends for coffee and lunch and playing cards. Jean is survived by daugh-

ters, Frances Sheppard of Gooding, Karen Blunk of Boise and Jill (Dean) Goff of Boise;

son, Mike Hamilton of Port-land, Ore.; and stepdaughters, Betty (Mike) Ervin of Gooding, Kathy Io Andersen of Umatilla,

Betty (Mike) Ervin of Gooding, Kathy lo Andress of Umatilla, Ore., and Patty Dee White of Creswell. Ore. She had 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Jean was praceded in death by her husband, Dean Hamilton (1999): sisters, Helen Marie and Blanche; and brothers, Leigh and Jerry.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 3, 2004, at the Gooding First United Methodist Church. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding. For those who desire, contributions may be made the any charity of choice.

Get into the outdoors

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

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"The Business that Service Built"

Firefighting agencies contract for new aircraft

BOISE (AP) — The heads of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service on Tuesday announced 'their agencies would acquire more than 100 additional alreraft to battle this summer's wildliers after ending contracts for 3 aging alt tankers last month. Under attack from western congressmen for cutting the old planes, BLM Director Kathleen Clarke and Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth said earlier in the dity they couldn't justify using the old tankers because of sufery risks.

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The Kerrs began growing orchids in 2000. Since then, they have managed to collect more than 200 varieties.



This white Cattelya, Marion Kerr's largest orchid, has bloomed twice in the last eight months — on Sept. 15 and again on April 23. The Cattelya is familiar as a



Marion Kerr's phragmipedium orchid is a relative of North America's lady slipper. This orchid is one of the best for home growing, requiring only bright light and normal home tempera-

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At last count, this Twin Isalks native had 217 varieties of orchids growing in her home.

Marion Herrett Kerr and her husband, John Kerr, grow their orchids in a room with a large southern exposure window.

"It is not all that difficult to grow orchids." Marion Kerr said, last keep the temperature between 55 and 75 degrees and remember that orchids generally like humidity.

Voi can projugate orchids from seeds, which have to be planted in a sterile median, or from root diel-sion or spikes. A spike is a bally plant that the mother plant sends out on its the mother plant sends out on its the spikes. A spike is a bally plant that the mother plant sends out on its the spikes. A spike is a bally plant that the mother plant sends out on its the spikes. A spike is a bally plant that the mother plant sends out on its the spikes. A spike is a bally plant that the mother plant sends out on its the spikes. A spike is a bally plant had no orchid which spiked — and the balty plant bloomed and spiked—within a year of being planted.

To report an orchid, pull the plant from the pot, shake off the planting medium, wash the roots with water, trim off dead roots and other dead branches. Sue a growth bormone and replant the orchid in sterile orchid planting medium, Orchids like to have their roots crowded, Kerr said.

-----Want-to-join?-----

Interested in the Magic Valley Orchid Society? Call Marion Kerr at 734-7272 or Carol Hutchinson at 733-8264. The club meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of the month at Bridgeview Estates. Dues are \$10 per couple and include a quarterly newsletter.

Some orchids like wet feet; some do not. People generally think of orchids as tropical plants, but they grow wild all over the world — even in Alaska, Kerr explained. The wild make orchid no be not of the world in the world make orchid no be not of the world in the world make orchid no be not of the world in the world
and humidity.

The Kerrs began growing orchidsin 2000, Since then, they have managed to collect more than 200
varieties, Locally, Kerr has bought
orchids from Fred Meyer. Home
Depot and Costco, She gets a lot of
her orchid supplies hom a greenhouse in Washington.

A few points to remember: Orchids cannot live in soil. Pot you
orchid in an orchid back mix. Potting
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close to a heat sounce.

The Kerrs are members of the
Magic Valley forthed Society.

"Our club president, Alan Porter,
is known as the 'orchid doctor,' Kers
said. "There are also many other
helpful club metables, willing or advise and," make suggestions on
problems one may encounter with
growing orchids."

The club holds an annual picine
and orchid auction every summer.

Times-News correspondent Dixa Thomas Reale can be reached at 324 3760.

Almost anyone can grow timeless, alluring orchids

CHICAGO — Orchids have a reputation as expensive and de-manding playthings of the rich or the obsessed, but this genus can make itself comfortably at home in an apartment living-

home in an aparuma congroom.

Phalaenopsis don't require any special light or temperature conditions, says Gene Hausermann, of the Hausermann greenhouse complex in Villa Park, Ill. The fact that their confort range is much fike people's has helped make, them so popular that they are sold widely in

garden centers, florist shops

garden centers, florist shops and supermarkets. Often called moth orchids be-cause their widespread side petals make them resemble the nuscet. Phalaentopsis bear their blooms along a single stem that ares ahove broad, fleshy leaves. They have a sculptural quality that makes them inviding to in-terior designers. Growers constantly are creating new hy-brids with striped, swited or spotted blooms in shades of white, yellow, pink, tuchsia and lavender.

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Phalaenopsis have a reputa-tion as the starter orchid. Wilda Kintop got two as a birthday

present in 1978; today, she has 800 orchids, including about 20

present in 1976; today, suc has present in 1976; today, suc has also orchids, including about 20 Phalacaupois.

In their native habitat in the islands of the Pacific, they live in the rain forest as epiphytes, clinging with their roots to trees well above the forest floor.

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Water a moth orchid every week or 10 days, Hausermann says — whenever you pick up the put and it seems light. Its

best to water the plants in the morning, so they have all day to drain and dry out.
Phalaenopsis are heavy feeders, so give them a fertilizer made for orchids, labeled 15-5-50 30-10-10, almost every time to right or fifth time to flush away extra fertilizer.
Joe Dixler, president of the fillionis Orchid Society, suggests watering the plant by setting the pot in a bowd of water rather than pouring water over the top. Let us it for just flew minutes and then remove it. Most people kill their orchids through overwatering," he says.

Moth orchids can handle relatively low light conditions, even the interior of a room for a time. "When it's blooming, put it where you'll enjoy it." Hausermann says.

The blooms can last for several months, Once they are faded, cut the stem back to the 'rown, where the leaves join the stem. Put the plant in a north or east window. If the plant ges the light and fertilizer it needs, cooler injutting temperatures and shorter days in the fall likely will trigger it to begin the process of re-blooming, A new flower stalk will grow and usually bloom in nidwinter.

If you don't have a humodifier, my placing the plant on a hed of stones in a shallow dish, such as a pie plate, and filling the dish with water. This will create a little zone of higher humidity around the plant.

Though many houseplants happily go outdoors for the summer. Kintop keeps her moth orchids in the house, where they are sheltered from insects and too much sun.

Once a year, when the plant is not blooming, report the plant is not bloo

'Working Parents' cookbook improves dinner

Ihaven't been home from the office during the week in time to make a family dimer since, well, since I went be week in time to make a family dimer since, well, since I went back to work when my older child was a year-old todder. So it was with great consternation that I read Jeff and Jodie Morgan's "The Working Parents Cookbook." a paean to the family dinner hour. Gult started to gnaw any carefully rationalized approach to dinner. The Morgan new cookbook grew out of their family maxim that the dinner hour is sacred. Good food can be made quickly, according to the Napa Valley couple with careers as a vintner and social worker.

FLOURLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 teaspoon plus 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter 8 ounces senisweet choco-late, coarsely chopped 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 3/4 cup granulated sugar, di-vided

4 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons confectioners'

2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream,
whipped
Heat the oven to 375 degrees.
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In a 'small saucepan, combine the chocolate and the
remaining one-half cup butter
over low heat and melt, stirring
often until smooth.

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Stir in the vanilla, remove from the heat and cover to keep warm. In a medium bowl, using an electric mixer, beat one-half cup of the granulated sugar with the egg yolks until pale in

cup of the granulated sugar with the egg yolks until pale in color. In a large bowl, using clean beaters, beat the egg whites until soft peaks form. Slowly add the remaining one-fourth cup granulated sugar to the egg whites, beat until stiff peaks form, about 30 seconds. Using a plastic spatula, gently stiff the egg yolk mixture into the egg whites just until combined. Then gently stiff the egg yolk mixture into the propared pan. Bake the cake until a fork or toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry, about 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool in the pan on a rack for 10 minutes, then invert onto a serving plate and let cool completely. Remove the parchment paper. Using a fine-mesh-sieve, dust the top of the cake with the confectioners' sugar.

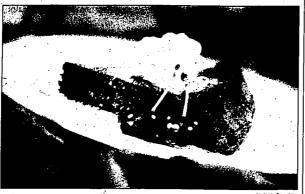
Top each serving with a dollop of whipped cream.

POOPSIE'S CREAMY **CORN CAKES**



Chicken kebabs marinated in yogurt and spices add a new touch to a





Flouriess chocolate cake is party perfect.

purpose flour 2/3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon sau 2 eggs
1 1/2 cups whole milk
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted
butter, melted, cooled slightly
1 medium onion, died
2 jalapeno chiles, seeded and
finely chopped
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CHICKEN KEBABS MARINATED IN YOGURT. AND SPICES

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In a large glass or ceramic
bowl, combine the lemon juice, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon

juice 1/2 cup plain whole-milk yo-

tablespoons chopped

cilantro
1 tablespoon grated fresh

ginger 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon ground coriander

bowl, combine the lemon julies, yogur, cliantro, ginger, garlic, cumin, coriander, I tublespoon of the canola oil and the sait.

Stir in-the chicken-cubes, cover and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours. Prepare a fire in a grill or preheat the broiler.

Remove the chicken cubes from the marinade and thread onto metal skewers. Brush the chicken with the remaining 1 tablespoon canola oil.

2 tablespoons canola oil, dilaea | I teaspoon salt | 2 pounds boneless, skinless hicken breasts, cut into 2-inch

Poopsle's creamy corn cakes are unusual and tasty.

Place the skewers on the grill rack or on a broiler pan and grill or broil. turning occasionally, until the chicken is opaque throughout, 12 to 18 minutes. If using a grill, close the top for the last 5 minutes, to ensure thorough cooking. Serve imme-diately Serves 6. NOTE: If you use wooden skewers, remember to soak them in water first.

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Readers share ideas on keeping cats away

Pesky cats in the garden has caught the imaginations of readers, and they're happy to share some stories.

readers, and they're happy to share some stories.

Pine cones might be the answer to your prayers. While we're not sure exactly why—it could be the aroma, it could be the income don't have to be thickly spread, shoulder-to-strouder.

The cones don't have to be thickly spread, shoulder-to-strouder.

A gardener who successfully shooed the neighborhood cat says she just randomly scattered their throughout the beds.

beds.
Speaking of aroma, cats seem to have their own ideas of what smells good enough to do their business in and what

their business in and what doesn't.

Another reader said her solution was foul-smelling potpourri essential oils. "The theapest, wosst-smelling stuff you can find — like \$2.99 a quart," she said. Sprinkle a little or as much as you can stand of Essence of A Cheap Date, and it sounds like your garden is safe.

DEAR CATHY: My tomato plants that I set out about two weeks ago are showing what I call blight. The top leaves are shriveling and sort of curling up.

shriveling and sort of cutling up.

They are just beginning to bloom. I seem to have this problem each year and sometimes I can sort of bring them out of it, but they usually are not very healthy for the rest of the year. Carr you help me, please?

—BORING SALADS BORING SALADS



THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

DEAR SALADS: It sounds like you're setting out the same tomato varieties in the same spot year after year and your re-ward is fighting disease all summer long. Don't do that any

summer long. Don't do that any more.

The first thing I would change is the variety grown. I would make sure that the variety choose has a V. F and/or N after the cultivar name. That means that that variety is fairly resistant to most common tomato diseases.

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The sistant to most common tomato diseases.

Then 1d grow them in a different spot. Tomatoes must be moved, or at least have new soil-added, every three years or they'll come down with soil-borne diseases.

Cut yourself, some, slack. Rather than baby this crop of tomatoes along with the hope that you might get a few sickly print off them, yank them out. Buy a big bale of sterile potting soil, such as Sunshine, and dump if in a large container with good drailinge.

"Plant some fresh new tomatoes in that and enjoy the harvest in another couple of months.

Thanks for writing.

What's hueging your garden?

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

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1 container (15 ounces) marinara sauce or 2 cups tomato pasta sauce

and sauce or 2 cups formator pusts sauce or 2 cups formator pusts sauce of 4 cup parmiesan cheese 6 slices mozzarella cheese 1 leat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange broceoll in ungreased square baking dish. Drizzle with oil: sprinkle with basil and garlic. Place fish on broccoll. Spoon marinara suice over fish. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Arrange mozzarella cheese on top. Bake uncovered about 30 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

Superstar chef cooks food fast

Can superstar chef Jacques Pepin cook fast food? "Oh, yes," said the man whom Julia Child has called "the best chef in

America and the cookbook au-thor who has taught much of America how to cook step by step. Pepin's latest book, "Fast Pood My Way," will be released in September, but this summer

he's traveling the country promoting the paperback release:
of "The Apprentice: My Life in the Kitchen." The new cookbook will be a companion to Pepin's upcoming PBS series.

"lacques Pepin: Fast Food My Way, scheduled to air this fail. of "The Apprentice: Then and Now," a companion to the other cookbook.

GLORIA'S PORK RIBS AND RED BEANS

2 tablespoons olive oil 4 bone-in shoulder pork chops or country ribs (about 1 1/2 pounds) 1 pound dried red kidney

beans
1 can (14.75 ounce) whole Italian tomatoes, with juice
3 cups sliced onions
1 1/2 tablespobns chopped garlic

garlic

1 tablespoon canned sliced jalapeno peppers (more or less, depending on your tolerance for "hotness")

1 tablespoon Italian seasonine

2 bay leaves 6 cups cold water 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 small bunch cilantro Cooked rice, for serving (op

Tabasco hot pepper sauce

Tabasco hot pepper sauce (optional)
Heat the oil in a large saucepan (Pepin likes enamicled cast iron), add the pork chops or ribs, and saute gently, turning once, for 15 to 20 minutes or until they are browned on both side.

on both sides.

Meanwhile, sort through the beans and discard any broken

or damaged ones, and any for-

or damaged ones, and any foreign matter.
Rinse the beans in a sieveunder cold water.
When the chops or ribs are
browned, remove them from
the heat and add the tomatoes
and their jutices, onlon's garlic,
jalapeno peppers, Italian seasoning, bay leaves and water.
Stir in the beans and salt, and
bring to a boil.
Meanwhile, pull the leaves
from cliantro stems. Chop the
stems linely (you should have
1/4 cup), and add them to the
bean mixture.

Reserve the leaves (you should have about 1 cup loosely packed) for use as a garnish. When the bean mixture is boiling, reduce the heat to low, and simmer gendly, covered, for 2 to 2 1/2 hours, or until the pork is very tender.

Discard bay leaves before serving.

serving.
Divide among soup bowls, sprinkle the cilantro leaves on top, and serve with rice, if de-

The emphasis is on simple dishes and crowd-pleasing

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If you're looking for quick and easy ideas to bring your family to the table, they're here in Betty Crocker's "Easy Family Dinners" (Wiley, 2004, \$22,95).

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Cookbooks offer a road map for 'Clueless Dudes' Books, \$19.5) The premise: Subtitled 'A Manual' for 'Men," this 'one's written by a woman, a veteran caterer and 'Esquire' columnist, who says: "First and foremost, this is a book of strategies for entertaining — entertaining adults." Chapters include: Sarders: How 'In Use a Skewer Free Life. "Pour Deux "Parry Food: Menus for Ske to Eight." "Everyday Meals: Recipes for Any Occasion" and "Short and Sweet: Desserts." Degree of difficulty: Easy to moderate. The emphasis is on simple

With the runaway success of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," television's Fab Five have turned Clueless Dude Makeovers into a cottage industry. Of course, if you believe that the slobs on the program actually cook the fancy dishes — Fole gras?

ally cook the faincy dishes — Tole grast — Prosciutto-wrapped shrimp? — dhar Ted Allen comes up with, then we know someone who has some waterfront property she wants to sell you. But cookbook authors are leaping into the fray, churning out manuals meant to initiate Clucless Dudes into the mysteries of the kltchen. Here's the lowdown on three of them.

SURVIVAL COOKING "Munchies" by Kevin Telles Roberts (Storey Publishing, \$12,95 paperback)

Roberts "(Storey Publishing, \$12.95 paperback)
The premise: It's subtilet, Cook What You Want, Eat What You Like, Finally, a Cookbook Even You's Will Use." Included are plenty of customizing options: chree ways to make a waffle, sandwich (depending on how tate you're running), Cool Whip diessert tricks, ways to jazz up boxed mac-and-cheese, top-pings for frozen pizza. A section on late-night bites is particular-ty creative (Eggo lee-cream sandwiches, anyone?)
Degree of difficulty: Entry-level: distinctly nonthreatening.

Win Her With Dinner" by

Doug Veith, Tom Greenwood and Alex Hilebronner (Rodale Books, \$15.95 paperback).
The premise: Subtided "Food, Booze & 'Runes for Cooking Up the Perfect Evening," "Win Her" is based upon the simple truth that women like to see a guy put forth a little effort. Each recipe is actually a complete menu

forth a little effort. Each recipe is actually a complete menu and a blueprint for the entire evening.

Degree of difficulty. Moderate to difficult (except for desserts, which are easy, because each "basically entails dumping something sweet on top of something else sweet").

SOPHISTICATED STRATEGIES

"Esquire Eats: How To Feed Your Friends and Lovers" by Francine Maroukian (Hearst

BAKED BIRD WITH GOLDFISH CRUST

Serves 2 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 large egg, beaten 6-ounce bag Goldfish crack-ers, crushed into crumbs 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Serves 2
3/4 cup finely ground cornmeal plus 2 tablespoons flour
(or 3/4 cup flour, but cornmeal
is crunchier)
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4-6 small whitefish fillets

1/2 cup milk or buttermilk Salt and freshly ground black

pepper
3 tablespoons olive oil
Lemon slices and tartar sauce

with the cayenne.

Pat the fillets dry and dip
them in the milk. Season with
the salt and pepper-to-taste.

Mix the cornmeal mixture

THE REAL FISH STICK

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Lightly grease a baking dish with the oil so the chicken won't stick. Put the egg in a bowl. Put the Goldfish crumbs in another bowl. Drench the chicken in the egg, then coat

Dredge the fillets in the corn-meal mixture.

well with the Goldfish crumbs.
Bake for 35 to 45 minutes, or
until the chicken is white in the
center and crispy on the outside.

Munchies "by Kevin Telles Roberts"

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meal mixture.

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Bathrooms can save lots of energy

DEAR JIM: I plan to remodel and enlarge the bathroom in my older house. Comfort and decor are most important, but I also desire energy efficiency. My de-signer handled the decor. Do you have any efficiency tips? —PAT S.

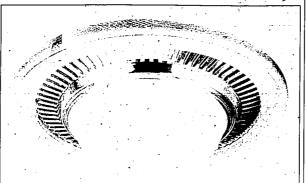


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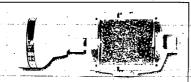
DEAR PAT: Baihrooms have become living space in today's homes as opposed to just a functional room for showering and other necessary activities. With all the hot water usage, heating, ventilation, and intense lighting, spending a lot of time in a baihroom can push up your montily energy and water bills. By selecting the proper products during the design phase, you can make your new bathroom super efficient without sacrificing comfort or style. Often, the most energy efficient bathroom products are also the upper-end models with all the comfort features and styling bells and whisties included.

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The first item to consider is now you will leat the ball room. Electric radiant heat panels are your best choice, they produce the consideration of the



Natural light is best for applying makeup in the bathroom, but fluorescents will do if you don't have access



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can make your entire body lees warmer.

Installing a towel warmer will help efficiency and confort. Just wrapping yourself in a ware warmer, was a supplied to the confort of the confort

bathroom.
If you don't have access to the roof for natural light, install compact fluorescent bulbs with a color rendition index above 90.
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tower is better) on the packag-ing to get a quier one.

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Forget the snack bar: Make your own poolside treats

The Baltlmore Sun

If you plan to spend a good churk of your summer at the community pool this year, you might figure your qued options are reduced to two choices: Order from the local carryout or ignib a bite at the pool snack bar. But a diet of bruggers and pizza for the next three months could make your swimsuit aufully tight come August.

A more healthful and more economical answer is to pack-meak yourself.

"You get so much fresher food and you have complete control over what the kids are eating." Says Sara Deseran, author of "Picnics: Delicious Recipes for Outdoor Enternathing (Chronicle Books, 2004, \$14.35).

Marinate some chicken wings overnight. Assemble a sandwich, Mix up a refreshing fruit frink. Much of the work can be done in advance and tossed into a cooler before leaving home.

Cambioupe wrapped in prosecutor is a classic combination perfect for outdoor buffets. Sandwiches of classic combination perfect for outdoor buffets. Sandwiches of the basil combination of the co

heat.

Or pack some skewers and melon cubes. You'll be able to make a fruit kebab faster than you can say "Marco Polo."

SPICY MANGO SALSA

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper-to-tasse. In, a large nomeactive bowl, combine the mangoes, onions, pidipenos, ginger-sambal and linte-juice, and blend gendy. Season with salt and-pepper. Use or refrigerate. Makes 6 cups. Ming-Fait. "Simply Ming" (Clarkson Potter. 2003. \$32.50)

CHICKEN LOLLIPOPS

24 chicken wings (drumstick

1/2 cup chopped red onion 1/2 cup cider vinegar 3 tablespoons chopped fresh

3 tamespecial gingor 2 cups bread crumbs Cooking spray Cut the skin around the thin end of the drumstick. Slide the meat up to the end of the bone.

forming a large ball of meat. Try to keep the skin on the outside. Combine soy sauce, honey, onion, vinegar and ginger Marinate chicken in the mixture iovernight.

In the morning, roll the chicken in bread crumbs and bake on an oiled sheet pan for 30 minutes annul very crisp—Let—cooland wrap in aluminum foil. Serves 4 to 6. Jerry Edwards

MELON SKEWERS

1 cup water 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup freshly squeezed or-uge juice 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lime

juice
5 sprigs fresh mini
10 cups of 1-inch melon
cubes, seeded, preferably a mix
of varieties and colors
In a small saucepan, bring the
water and sugar to a boil and

simmer uncovered 2 to 3 min-ures. Remove from heat and let cool. In a large-bowd, add the or-ange juice, time juice and min to the melon. Pour the cold syrup over the melon, stir gently, cover and refrigerate for several hours to allow the flavors to marry. Thread the melon onto 24 10-inch skewers, atternating colors, and serve. Serves 12. Sana Deserm. "Picnics"







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dramatic arched, multipaned
window, accenting the halfround at the top.
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upper edge of the brick veneer
vainscoting.
Inside, vaulted ceilings expand the sense of spaciousness
in the foyer, den, living room,
and both the front and back
bedrooms.
Light spills into the fover

pand the sense of spaciousness in the foyer, den, living room, and both the front and back bedrooms.

Light spills into the foyer through sidelights and a transom. Double doors on the left open into a vaulted den with wide windows. This room could be used as a home office. An arched opening leads directly into the living room. Triple sliders at the rear let in plenty of light, when the sun is out.

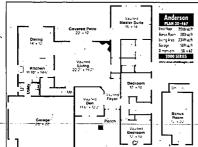
plenty of light, when the sun is out.

When it's not, the gas fire-place tucked in the right rear corner can burst into colorful, carefree flames to warm bodies and perk up flagging spirits.
Recessed shelves on the leaf are ideal for displaying art ob-jects or dried flower arrangements.

Arched openings provide



enforme lifter. It also has a pul-sating massage setting. Natural lighting is best for ap-plying makeup in a bathroom. Installing a tubular skylight, with a built-in vent fan will pro-yide ample brightness for any



kitchen and dining room ac-cess, and a nearly hidden stairway climbs to the deep bonus room over the garage.

A long, gently bowed eating bar is all that divides the kitchen from the dining room. Kitchen storage and counter

spaces are plentiful, including a roomy step-in pandry. The dining room has a built-in buffet.

Luxury touches in the master state include a roomy walk-in closet, dual vanity, large show-er, deep soaking tub and a totally private toilet.

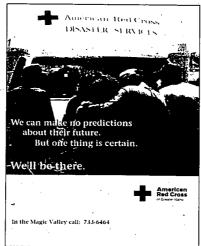
This bedroom also offers direct access to a partially covered patio.

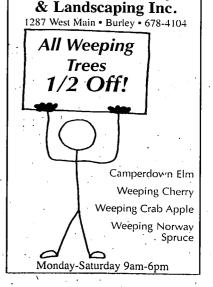
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Cooking by the ration book

DULUTH, Minn. — Meatless ictory meals, War cakes sweet-DULUTH, Minn. — Meatless Victory meals. War cake's tweetened with molasses instead of
sigar. Homegrown vegetables.
They all were part of life for
American homemakers during
World War II because sugar,
meat, coffee, butter, cheese and
canned goods were rationed
from 1942 to 1946 and other
foods were in short supply.
"For the most part, people."

This War Cake was sweetened with honey, which wasn't ra-tioned. The recipe comes from "Grandmas Wartime Kitchen: World War II and the Way We Cooked" by Joanne Lamb

2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

tried 40 stretch their ration points, stretch-their meat and their butter, "said cookbook author Bea Olakangas. Olakangas took a look at these culliaary challenges recently as part of a program at the Richard I. Bong World War II Heritage Center in Superiof, Minn. The event was part of the preparations for the 60th anniversary of D-Day—June 6, 1944 — when Allied forces launched an invasion of Europe on the shores of Normandy in France. Europe on the sl mandy in France.

Using ration books stamps and tokens, the typical allotment for each American was 2 172 pounds of red meat and 12 ounces of white granulated sugar per week. Copks substituted brown sugar, molasses, corn syrup, honey and maple syrup for sugat. To make up, for food shortages and to, thatire plenty of produce. Arefericans were encouraged to grow vegetables in victory gardens in their yards or in empty lots.

WAR CAKE

2/3 cup shortening
1 cup honey
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Powdered sugar for a light
topping (optional)
Combine flour, basking powder and salt in a bowl.
Cream shortening in a large
bowl and beat in the honey,
eggs and vanilla.

Add the dry ingredients. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed until combined. Transfer batter to a greased and floured 8-inch square cake pan.

pan.

Bake at 325 degrees 55 to 60 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Dust with powdered sugar.

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS

To stretch their allowance meat, homemakers added i gredients to increase t gredients quantity. In this

un this eggless meatball recipe, from "Fashionable Food" by Sylvia Lovegren, rice is added to ground beef to increase the volume.

1 1/2 pounds ground meat (a mixture of beef, pork, or ground sausage, as desired)

1/2 cup uncooked long-grain

1/2 teaspoons salt tablespoon oil or shorten-

Combine ground meat, rice and I teaspoon salt. Shape into

Spoon over meatballs and serve. Yield: 6 servings.

NUT CASSEROLE

Many cookbooks published during World War 11 helped homeroakers feed their faulties despite food rationing and shortages. In 'Thirliy Cookput for Wartime,' published in 1942 by the MacWillian Co. author Alice B. Winn-Smith offered this recipe for a meatless casse-role.

2 quarts of water, salted 1 cup spaghetti or macaroni

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l tuo-ing 1 cup water 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1 1/2 cups milk Combine ground meat,

meatballs. Heat oil or shortening in a

Dutch oven and brown mea-balls on all sides. Add water. cover and roast for 1 hour. Remove meaballs to serving bowl and keep warm. Combine flour, allspice and 1/2 teaspoon salt with the milk. Add milk mis-ture to drippings in the Dutch oven. Bring to a boil over medi-um heat, stirring constantly-um heat, stirring constantly-until smooth and thickened.

1 cup chopped peanuts 1 cup grated cheese

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1 to cup thick tomato juice or
canned tegnatoes
1 t teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons and teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons and cup the spanned cup the spanned cup the spanned cup the cup the spanned cook until tender (not soft).

Drain and lightly-mix with the neanuts, grated, cheese and peanuts, grated cheese and onion; place in a greased casse-

Season the tomatoes with the salt and pepper, and pour them over the spaghetti. Mix the melted butter with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over the

top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until nicely minutes browned.

We're bored, mom

ka, ground cam-pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon each: ground ginger, ground cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon each: ground turneric, ground red pepper skiller; add leeks. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring often, 3 minutes. Add bell peppers and zucchini; cook, stirring often, 3 minutes. Sprinkle spice mixture over Stew: 2 tablespoons olive oil

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Toilared to meet your needs . Supplies, equipment

By Carol Mighton Haddix Chicago Tribune

I came up with this quick stew one night after work. Serve with cracked olives and tomato salad, pita bread and a bakery baklava.

MOROCCAN-STYLE MEATBALL STEW WITH COUSCOUS

Yield: 4 servings Moroccan spices: 1 teaspoon each: sweet papti-a, ground cumin, ground black

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ally
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eded, cut into strips
1 tablespoon flour
1 can (14.5 ounces) chicken

broth

1 package (1 pound) frozen
cooked meatballs

1 cup instant couscous,
cooked according to package di-

rections 1/4 cup chopped cilantro or

vegetables: cook, stirring, I minute. Sprinkle with flour cook, stirring I minute. Stir in chicken broth; heat to a boil. Add meathalls: cook; stirring until broth returns to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer simmer until meathalls are heated through. 10 minutes. Serve stew spooned over cooscous. Sprinkle with cilantro.

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butterfly-friendly foliage. The basic needs of butterflies is relatively simple: food, water, sunlight and shelter. A butterfly garden is best planted in the sun so that the nectar-producing plants butterflies love will be able to flourish. The sun also regulates the temperature of a butterfly's body, enabling it to fly

However, shadier areas should be interspersed so that the butterflies don't overheat.

Nectar-Producing Plants - Nectar is the primary food for hungry butterflies. Plants like Aster Butterfly Bush, Daisy, Honeysuckle, Lilac and Phlox are just some of many nectar-producing plants.

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Butterfly species in your local area may prefer specific plants or research may be may prefer specific plants, so a little Host Plants — Butterflies begin with caterpillars, and as such, the garden will also

require host plants to nourish the growing larvae. Local "weeds" thistle, nettle and tree leaves are popular food sources for the caterpillar. While not as pleasing to the eye, they are necessary to maintain a healthy species.

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When four families share the cooking

By Candy Sagon The Washington Pos

WASHINCTION — Tracy and Danny lohnston's small kitchen in Springfield. Va. is crowded and noisy on a recent Friday inglith with seven preschoolers, one baby, eight parents and a rambunctious yellow. Lab named Charlie.

Bodlam seems to reign. Then Tracy — a former second-grade teacher with years of training in bedlam control — takes over. The kids are quickly ushered into the basement, where two teem-age babysitters are waiting to dispense snacks and toys. The dog is firruly led outside. The baby is handed to Grandman. Tracy's mother, who has come over to help.

It's time to get down to business. This isn't a party. No, the four families at this gathering are members of the Springfield Moms Against Cooking dinner co-op, and it seems that the cop has a little problem. Tonight's dinner meeting is an opportunity to work things out. Dinner co-ops are a wonderful way for families — especially those with young children — to save time and momey by sharing cooking chores, says Ann loys, a consumer co-op specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The most successful co-ops, she says. have members with the University of the require a religering of the rules now and then.

The way the Springfield co-opy works it this from Monday it saisinged one night to make dinner for everyong else. Each family has to cook only once.



Younger members and friends of the Springfield Va., Moms Against Cooking co-op — 3-year-olds Mason Melear and Iris Beckham, Jordan Johnston, 11 months, and Alana Frum, 5 — are dinner escorts. Behin them are moms Julie Melear and Tracy Johnston, with her 3-year-old daughter, Kendall.

other members.
This sounds great on paper, but a few of the dinners have been — how to say this — a tad

but a how to say this — a tad unpopular?

The plan, as Tracy outlined it, would have each riomy prepare a main dish to feed three to Four adults with one to two sides (in-cluding at least one vegetable). Meals should be homemade no frozen chicken ruggets — and require minimar reheating when delivered. She estimated that there would be an initial cost of about \$10 for Tupperware storage containers. The

weekly cost of meals would be between \$30 and \$40, although some might cost a little more while others would be less. According to Trace, "We must resist the temptation to bad-mouth-each other's culinary-skills. If it sucks, tell your con-cern to the cooks, face in a tactiful way. Ikewise, for com-pliments to the chef. We all love hearing the big. Thanks, that was delicious!"
To tet the con soint, there-

was delicious! "
To get the co-op going, there needed to be four families to share cooking duties. The families would meet every month or

so for a casual dinner and the husbands and vives would vote — anonymodsly — on which meals were winners and which

meas were winners and which were not quite as popular. So on this Friday night, the couples crowd around the table in the Johnstons' kitchen to yote.

vote. The homemade pizza that Tracy and her husband made got only a lukewarm reception. On the other hand, her crab cakes were among the keepers, along with Eileen's pecan-cruse di ilapia and fulie's seared tuna with ginger sauce.

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Crab Imperial packs a punch

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sun

Nancy Jewis of Columbia, Md., wrote, "This recipe was taken from Maryland Seafood Cookbook 2" published by the Seafood Marketing Authority of the Department of Economic and Community Development in Annapolis. I have made this recipe many times, and it is de-licious."

CRAB IMPERIAL

2 eggs 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped

2 tablespoon Worcestershire

sauce
6 to 8 drops pepper sauce
1 teaspoon salt
2 pounds Maryland back fin
crab meat
Seafood seasoning (Old Bay),
to taste (about 1 to 1 1/2
teaspoon)
1 teaspoon

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Paprika, for sprinkling
Mix eggs, 1/2 cup mayonmise, pimento, Worcestershire,
hot pepper sauce and salt together with a fork until well
blended. Remove cartilage from
erab meat.

blended. Remove cartuage crab meat.
Put crab meat in a large bowl rand sprinkle with seafood seasoning. Add egg mixture and mix gently. Spoon mixture into B individual shells. Spread mayonnaise over the top of each shell and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven until hot and bubbly, about 20 minutes.
Serve immediately with lemon wedges and something

Serve immediately with lemon wedges and something very light as an accompani-ment—maybe simple steamed sparagus. Serves 8. Per serving: 252 calories: 21 grans protein: 17 grans fat; 3 grans saturated fat; 2 grans carbolydrate 0 grans fiber; 128 hilligans cholesterol; 770 mil-litrams sodium.

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These crab cakes are a favorite with the dinner co-op families. They follows uses an empty tuna can to form the adult-size crab cakes and a star-shaped cookic cutter to make the kid-size ones. She serves them with cole slaw on the side and remoulade sauce for dipping. Back fin crab ment is a fine choice for this recipe and less expensive than lump.

8 adult serving and 8 chil-

dren's serving and 8 cmi-dren's servings 2 pounds crab meat 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

mustard
2 eggs, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons, mayonnaise
4 tablespoons dried finely
crushed-bread crumbs
Red hot pepper sauce to taste,
such as Crystal hot sauce,
1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
1 tablespoon spice blend,

such as Emeril's Original Essence (may substitute other seasoning mix, such as Tony Chacheres or Old Bay)

Sea salt to taste
Butter and olive oil for frying
Tasty Remoulade (recipe folws)

Tisty Remoulade (recipe follows)
In a large bowl, gently fold together the crab, mustant, eggs, mayonnaise, bread crumbs, hot sauce, pepper, spice blend and salt, being careful not to overmix. Using your hands or, an empty tuna can with both ends cut out, form the mixture into crab cakes. Have ready a large plate lined with paper towels. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat equal, amounts of butter and oil until hot. You want enough fat to reach a depth of about 1/4 inch, Add the cakes to the skillet, being careful not to crowd the skillet, and fry juntil the bottoms are brown. Careful-

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by flip the cakes and fry until the other side is also toasty brown. Transfer to the paper tuwel for drain. Sprinde with sea salt. Serve immediately. Tasty Remoilade:

3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespon Emerils Original Essence (may substitute other-casoning mix, such as Tony Chachere's or Old Bay)
Red hot pepper sauce to taste, such as Crystal hot sauce
A fiew drops water
In a bowl, combine the mayonnaise, spice blend, 'red' hor pepper sauce and just a few drops of water. If necessary add additional water to attain the desired drain of the side of the content of the conten



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l 2 tablespoons pizza season-g, classic Italian or spicy,

divided
1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeyo
Chopped Spinach, well drained,
1 yellow pepper, thinly sliced

1 yellow pepper, thinly sliced into rings
1 large tomato, diced
1 cup small mozzarella balls
cut in half or 1 cup coarsely
grated mozzarella cheese
1 cup crumbled Gorgonzola
cheese
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Preheat oven to 400 E Unroll Preheat oven to 400 f Unroll geach pizza dough on lightly greased pizza pan. Brush each dough with of hard prinkle seasoning over top. Divide remaining ingredients between both pizzas, and place on the pizzas, and place on the company of the pizzas, and place of the pizzas, and place on the pizzas, and place on the pizzas, and place on the pizzas.

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ach pizzas.

NOTE: For one 12-inch pizza,

mingredients in half. Pre-

SPINACH BREAD

1 can (13.5 ounces) Popeye Chopped Spinach, well drained 1 loaf (1 pound) frozen bread dough, thawed 1-4/2 cups shredded Mon-tery Jack cheese with green chilies or Pepper Jack cheese 1 cee

terry fact chiles of Depper Jack cheese

I egg
Preheat oven to 400 F Lightly
grease baking sheet; set aside.
Drain spinach very well, patting
excess moisture with a paper
towel set spinach aside. Roll out
bread dough into 13-by-6 1/2inch rectangle. Spread spinach
on dough. Sprinkle cheese
evenly over spinach. Roll uprectangle, jelly roll fashion, beginning at long edge. Pinch
seams and edges together toseal. Place roll, seam side down,
on prepared baking sheet.
Lightly beat egg. Brush egg over
roll. Bake loaf 30 minutes. Cut in
1-inch slices. Serve warm.

FASY SPINACH QUICHE

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Lunbaked 10-inch pie crust.

1/2 cup grated cheddar or Gruyere cheese:

4 eggs, beaten.

Lup reduced fat milk.

Lan (13.5 ounces) Popeye.

Spinach, well drained.

1/4 cup bacon bits.

Lona tomato, thinly sliced.

Preheat oven to 425 i Prepare crust according to package di-rections.

Sprinkle cheese on nie crust.

crust according to package di-rections.

Sprinkle cheese on pie crust.

Mix eggs milk, spinach, and bacon bits; pour mixture evenly over cheese. Top with slices of tomato.

Bake 15 minutes: reduce heat to 350 F and bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes until set, or a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand 10 minutes. Serve warm with fruit. Serves 4. NOTE: To make a vegetarian judich, substitute 1/3 cing diced red onion in place of the bacon bits.



Enjoy a new twist on a classic Italian dish - Quick-to-the-Finish Spinach Lasagna,

OUICK-TO-THE-FINISH SPINACH LASAGNA

lasagna noodles, un-1 package (10 ounces) pre-

ooked breakfast sausage links 1 large red or green bell pep-er, diced 4 cups shredded Mexican

4 cups shredded Mexican Style— (Montrery lack and Cheddar). cheese, divided I can (13.5 ounces). Popeye Spinach, well drained I cup crumbled garlic and herb feta cheese I comainer (46 ounces) V8 vegetable juice (1 quarr 14 ounces)

vegetable juice (1 quart 14 ounces)
Preheat oven to 400 E Place 6 lasagita moodles into 12-by-9by-2-inch baking pan.
Slice sausages in half, lengthwise; place on noodles.
Sprinkle peppers and 1 cup Mexican Style cheese on top of sausage.

Mexican Style cheese on top of sausage.

Layer with 6 noodles, spinach, feta cheese, and 1 cup Mexican Style cheese.

Place remaining noodles on top; pour vegetable juice evenly over noodles.

Sprinkle remaining 2 cups of cheese of 100 of noodles.

Cover with foil and bake 1 hour.

hour.
Remove foil and bake an additional 15 minutes until bubbly 10.
Remove from oven; let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.
NOTE: Plain felta cheese can be substituted for the garlic and herb feta cheese.

1 loaf sourdough bread (See note)
Preheat oven to 350 E Compreheat oven t

WARM SPINACH DIP

nened 1 small red bell pepper, diced 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 cup shredded four-cheese-zza cheese

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1 can (13.5 ounces)-Popeye Spinach, well drained spinach, well drained 2 cups dell prepared crab salad with mayo base 1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese 1 cup whipped cream cheese, softened

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By Jim Coleman & Candace Hagan The Philadelphia Dally News

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GREGORY'S MOIST CORNBREAD

1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon of baking pow

der up of heavy cream:
174 cup of heavy cream:
174 cup melted butter.
3 tablespoons honey
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Stir the flour, commeal,
sugar and baking powder together.
Stir in remaining howeler.

er. r in remaining ingredients your into a 9-inch, greased

baking pan.

Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 20-25 minutes, or gree oven for 20-25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes, out dry.

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spinach mixture into bread cavity; wrap in foil; return to oven for 5 minutes. Slice removed interior bread into large cubes for dipping. Serve warm. Makes 4 cups dip.

cups dip.

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bread loaf. Substitute small bread squares, melba toast, or pita triangles for dipping.

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ton, S.C., loves serving them. "When they put it in their mouth with the anticipation of not liking it, they're surprised that it's actually good," Lanier said: "Then, it's like, 'Man, this Is read."

good."
"Cold soups can be used as a first course, entree or dessert course," explained Chef John Militello. of Alternative Dining

Private Chef Services in Columbia. He has served strawberry soup between courses of a multi-course meal and as a dessert. Such dishes are particularly well: received during sizzling summers. Experiment with the flavors of the season when making chilled soups—honey dew and fresh mint, watermelon and

meion with midori, cucumber with dill.

And recipes that require cream can substitute low-fat yogurt or sour cream, making them a versatile dish easy to adapt to the likes and dislikes of those you will be serving. Apple juice and orange juice can also be used as a base for childe soups that don't require cream.

PRETTY PEACH SOUP

4 servings
 1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries, thawed
 3 cups fresh or frozen peaches, thawed

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup peach nectar
1 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup sugar, optional
1 teaspoon almond extract
Place raspberries in a blender.

Cover and process until smooth Strain and discard

eeus. Cover and refrigerate puree.

Place peaches and lemon juice in blender.

in blender.
Cover and process until
smooth. Transfer to a bowl. Stir
in nectar, yogurt, sugar (if fruit is
tart) and extract.
Cover and refrigerate for 2

hours.
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oil
11/2 cups leeks or scallions. sliced 3 tablespoons all-purpose

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 6 1/4 cups chicken stock or water

ater 1/2 cun light cream or plain

yogurt 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon or chervil, chopped Salt and freshly ground black

pepper Cut top 2 1/2 inches off the as-paragus spears and blanch the tips in boiling water for 5-6 min-utes until just tender. Drain

thoroughly.

Cut each up into 2 or 3 pieces: set aside. Trim the ends of the stalks; removing any brown or woody parts. Chop stalks into

half-inch pieces. Heat butter or oil in a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Add sliced leeks or scallions and cook over low heat for 5-8 minutes until soft but not for 5-8 minutes until soft but not brown, Stir in chopped aspara-gus stalks, cover, and cook for 6-8- minutes longer until the stalks are tender. Add llour and stir well to blend. Cook 3-4 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add soft or water. Bring to a bod, stirring frequently. Lover the heat and simmer for 30 minutes. Season with salt and neutor. Purer

simmer for 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Puree soup in a food processor. If necessary, strain it to remove any coarse fiber. Stir in the asparagus tips, most of the cream or yogurt, and the herbs. "Chill".well. "Stir before serving and check the seasoning, Garnish each bowl with a swirl of cream of your strains." cream or yogurt

STRAWBERRY SOUP

This is tasty as a summer lunch, an appetizer course or as a lighter touch between heavier

1 quart strawberrie 1 pint plain yogurt 1 pint sour cream

courses.
8-10 servings
1 quart strawberries

2 tablespoons vanilla extract 1/8 cup sugar Combine all ingredients in

blender.
Chill in refrigerator before

MELON SOUP

8 servings 6 ripe strawberries 3 ripe pears, cored, peeled and chopped 3 slices watermelon, peeled, seeded and cubed

1/2 cantaloupe, peeled, seed-

1/2 cantiloupe, peeled, seed-ed and cubed 1/2 honeydew melon, peeled, seeded and cubed 1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 cup cranberry juice 1/4 cup pineapple juice 1 teaspoon port wine 1/8 teaspoon chinamon 1 lime, cut into thin slices Fresh min sarles

I lime, cut into tun successives mint springs.
Puree all fruit, julees and port in a blender and refrigared mixture for at least 2 hours to chill. Ladle into bowls and garnish with lime slices and mint.

CUCUMBER SOUP

6 servings 1 32-ounce carton nonfat plain yogurt 1/3 cup chopped fresh dill 1 garlic clove, crushed 2---- medium --- cucumbers, peeled, seeded and chopped (reserve half cup) Salt to taste . In a blender process all ingre-

(reserve half cup)
Salt to taste
In a blender, process all ingredients (except the half cup
reserved chopped cucumber)
until smooth, Stir in cucumber.
Chill, Garnish with a sprig of dill.

6 fresh minced mint leaves

serving. When serving, add a fresh strawberry for garnish.



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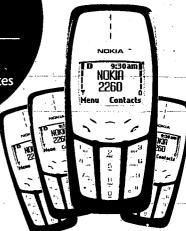
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That's America yawning. That's a Romania-Belarus. soccer number.

— Greg Cote of the Miami Herald, on the itry 1.1 TV rating for Gemes 1 and 2 of the Stanley Cup finals on ESPN

Trivia

QUESTION:

Citation, considered by some to be racing's greatest horse, won 32 of 45 starts and finished out of the money in only one race. What race was it? ...answer below

IN BRIEF

Jerome plans boys basketball camp

DasketDall Camp
JEROME — There will be a basketball camp lune 14-17 at Jerome
High School for boys in gades 4-9
led by "Igers boys basketball
coach Houston Finn. The camp
Will focus on fundamentals.
Children in grades 4-6 will
participate from 9 a.m. to noon
each day while the older athletes
Will go from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
There is a \$35 entry fee,
which includes camp T-shirt.
Call. Houston Finn at 3245031 to register. or do so at
Jerometigers.com

Body development class starts June 9

TWIN FALLS — A body development class will be held from 7 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. from June 9-July 15 as part of summer school at Twin Falls High School.

TFHS weight room will be open evenings

TWIN FALLS — Current and incoming Iwin Falls High School athletes can use the weight room from 7-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays this summer.

YMCA offers junior Davis Cup league

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA infor Davis Cup Team tennis ague is registering players for the 2004 season for players ages

the 2004 season for players ages 5-1. The three-to-five-player teams compete in a pair of singles matches and a doubles match Ruesday and Amason and the season for players and the season for players and the season and a season a

T.F. holds Champions Rodeo Camp

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TWIN FALLS — Champions
Rodeo Camp (CRC) for those
ages 14-19 and a funior Champions Rodeo Camp for ages 8-14
Mill be held soon at the Twin Hall
County Faltgrounds in Filer.
The CRC camp will take place
june 8-10 while the Junior CRC
camp will be on June 8-9.
Rodeo athletes and rodeo
queen contestants are invited
to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Hollywood Parks 1951 Pre-miere Handicap, which was run Monday as the Shoemaker, Breeders' Cup Mile. Bill Shoe-maker, for whom the race was renamed in 1990, rode the 1951 winner, Special Touch.

2004 SHRINE NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME ho will rise?



South assistant couch Brett Semple, left, talke with Twin Falls wide receiver A.J. Stone Tuesday during practice for the Shrine North-South All-Ster Football Game at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

There's nothing civil about this North-South meeting

TWIN FALLS — Alex Castag-no may not be Joe Namath, but he has a bold prediction for the outcome of the 27th Shrine North-South All-Star Football

North-South Aurous
Game.
"The South is going to win tomorrow." Castegiro said.
Flanked by his top Bruin
teammates and a host of the
best football players south of
the Snake River. Castagno has
good reason to believe that the
South will-rise again today at-

7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Field. The Bruin halfback will' stand behind teammate Luc Martin, the strong-armed Idaho State recruit. Protecting Martin will be Declo's Brian Brackenbury, a 6-foot-3, 280-pound offensive lineman headed for Boise State. We have a strong team this Castagno said. The Twin Falls Castagno said. The Twin Falls that the thing, We've played all the big teams that hit like hell and I really don't think the 2A guys from Wendell and the North will be used to it."

But there is one thing that the core group of Wendell Trojans that make up the bulk of the North's offense is used to North's offense is used to —
winning. The names are the
same — Tyrel Davis, Cody Howton, Iysen Lancaster, and Kael
Pope — the only thing that's
changed is now the Tojans will
have added weapons like Valley's Michael Grant and Minicos
Chaulton Coats.
"This will, be the smallest
team we've put on the field for a
couple years," North assistant
coach Tim Ferrigot said. "But we
have a bunch of great kids here."

We should end up giving them a great fight."
Regardless of the outcome. Regardless of the outcome. Regardless of the outcome every player involved has given something of themselves to the event. Each player sold \$100 in tickets for the event and proceeds will be donated to benefit. Shriners Hospitals. "The whole point of the game is not for these kids," Perigoi said. "It's for a good cause and it's a huge deal. These players see the video of what kids at the hospital have gone through and it takes off the bilinders. It's a big Pieass see SHRINE, Fage O2

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Jerome HS names girls hoops coach

By Joe Palalay Times News writer

IEROME — Boys assistant Will Harbison will take over the Perome High School gris basketball program this fall, it was announced recently. "Part of me has always wanted to coach gris," Harbison said Tuesday. "I've been a giris coach in AAU for six years and really enjoyed it. The time Just seemed right." Harbison has spent the last two winters as Tigers boys assistant under Houston Finn. Harbison, a Hagerman native, has spent 10 years as a high school assistant according to co-athletics-director-Ty-Jones He also has a year as an assistant at "NAIA" Westmitsor. College of Sait Lake City. "Will is a basketball junky," Jones said. "Ite's one of those who is always around the game. The hire was made during state dournament weekend. May 20-22. That followed an informal search by Jones. "We vere kind of sitting back."

state tournament weekend, May 20-22. That followed an informal search by Jones. "We were kind of sitting back waiting for people to come talk to us. Jones said. "Will expressed the most interest and personality wise. he's a good fit." Harbison. 30. has one year head coaching. experience at Hagerman following. Randy Clarks departure. The Pirate boys went. 9-13 that season. Harbison then spent a year as an assistant at Wendeld before moving on to Westminster.

He Cautie back to the area two years ago and Clark recommended Harbison to Finn as an assistant.

mended Harbison to Finn as an assistant.
"I love the school at Jerome." Harbison said. "I've been treated very well by everybody." Harbison has worked with Jerome girls before through Amsteur Athletic Union and former head coach Michelle Skyles eith the program to take a job as an assistant at Eastern Washington in May. Jones is confident about the hire.

hire.

"He'll do some good things for us," Jones said

BIDDING AN UNEXPECTED-ADIEU IN PARIS

Williams sisters lose in quarterfinals at French Open

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press write

PARIS — Venus Williams peered through the rain drops at the Day-Glo yellow letters and numbers dotting the black scoreboard.

First came an unwanted reminder: She was losing her French Open quarter-final. Then, like an airport's schedule board, the digis lipped, revealing more bad news: Her sister Serena, seeded second, was gone already, beaten 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 by Jennifer Capriati across the grounds on center court.

grounds on center court.
Not much later, No. 4 Venus swatted a soggy, clay-caked ball wide for the last of 43 unforced errors, allowing Anastasia Myskina of Russia to wrap up a 6-3, 6-4

upset. This anyone-can-beat-anyone French

Open simply keeps producing surprises. Never before had the Williams sisters

Open simply keeps producing surprises. Never before had the Williams sisters been eliminated in the same round at a tournament; it happened in a span of 28 minutes Tuesday.

"We're going to pack our bags and leave," said Venus, whose 19-match winning streak ended. "There's nothing left for us here anymore. We're going home." Clearly, the injuries that forced the sib-tings off the tour for the last half of 2003 and parts of this year hampered them—in their preparation, in their performance and in another vital way.

They've let slip the indimidation factor they built by being ranked Nos. 1-2, meeting in Slam final after Slam final, and disvoying up eight of 11 major titles from Wilmbledon in 2000 through the Australian Open in 2003.

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Venus Williams reacts during her quarterfinal match against Anastasia Myskina in the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Tuesday,

New 'Bad Boys' reach NBA finals

By Chris Sharidan Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — A newer version of the Bad Boys is going to the NBA Finals after tory. Thesday night in which the operative word was "Bad." In one of the lowest-scoring games in NBA



In one of the lowest-scoring games in NBA playoff history R i c h a r d Hamilton hit had clutch short of the night shortly after being flagrantly fouled by Ron Artest, and the Detroit Pistons defeated the Indiana Pacers 59-85 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

of the Eastern Conference fi-nals.

A thing of beauty it wasn't, even to Pistons fans who booed in the first half but were on their feet by the end of the game.



Detroit Pietons president Joe Dumera holds up the NBA Eastern Conference chempionship trophy after defeating the Indiana Pacers 69-65 at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday.

And it certainly couldn't have thrown anything reaembiling a scare into the Los Angeles Lakers, who will be the host for Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Sunday night.

This will be the Pistons' first

trip to the finals since 1990 when the team nicknamed "Bad Boys" for their physical style of play won their second consecutive title. It's 14 years later, and the Pis-Plesse see PISTONS, Page D2

Rams release two-time NFL MVP quarterback

By R.B. Falistrom Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Kurt Warner's storybook stay with the St. Louis Rams ended Tuesday, but hes suitable to the control of work for long. The release of the two-time NFL MVP, who led the Rams to two Super Bowls, leaves Martenback, Bulger as the teams No. I quarterback, Bulger took over as the starter for good after Warner fumbled six times in last year's season onenes.

fumbled sk dimes in last year's season opener.
Coincidentally, that game was against the New York Glants, the team likely to sign Warner to ease Ell Manning's transition to the NFL Warner has not started and won a regular-season. game since 2001, going 0-6 in 2002 and losing that one game last season.
Bulger, who is 18-4 as the Rams regular-season starter, signed a four-year, SI9-1 million contract in April as the first

major sign that Warner would not be hack. The team also signed backup Chris Chandler to a free-agent deal, and excused Warner from a three-play minicamp last month, all of which made Tuesday's new less than a blockhuster event.

Mark Bartelstein, Warner's agent, said that lay Zygmunt, the Rams' president of football operations, told him that the team had filled the necessary papers with the NPI- office.

"I think there's a lot of mixed omotions." Bartelstein said. "He's had so much success and such a great relationship with everyone in St. Louis."

Bartelstein said four or five teams remained in the running for Warner's services, although most signs point to him signing with New York. He expected Warner. likely the biggest name to enter the seednd plase of free agency, would sign by the end of the week.

Less golf, more fishing for Nicklaus

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nick-laus knows he will play this week at the Memorial, the tour-nament he founded and hosts. Beyond that, he hasn't made

nament he founded and nosts. Beyond that, he hasn't made any tee times.

"I don't have anything else on my schedule the rest of the year, Nicklaus said. Tim going to play father-sor stuff and Skins games and that kind of stuff, you know, if I'm invited.

"But tournament golf, I don't see myself playing much. I might play an odd tournament mere and there, but only if the mood strikes me and I want to ge play."

The Golden Bear is 64. He is not so much tired as he is tired of not playing well. But he has enjoyed his time away from the course. He dotes on his 17 grandkids and spends a lot of time with his wife of 43 years, Barbara.
Nicklaus withdrew from the

enjoyed his time away from the course. He dotes on his 17 grandkids and spends a lot of trime with his wife of 43 years, Barbara.

Nicklaus withdrew from the Senior PGA Championship on Sunday outside Louisville, Ky, after struggling on the course hedesigned, tie shot a third-round 76 at Valhalia and backed out-after two boggys on the front nine of his final round.

Early in his career, Nicklaus built his summers around the major championships. Now he enjoys a Varied life, Just'as he has cut his competitive schedule, he 'no longer devotes as much time to his golf-course design business or to golf exhibitions and public appearances. Asked what motivates him these days. Nicklaus smiled.

"Frankly, I find an awful lot of competition in trying to catch a fish properly," he said, "Its something that I'm getting better at all the time — particularly with a fly rod, A lot of the courses that I select (to play) usually are close to good trout streams or something. And my wife likes—on-fish-So-the-two-of-us-carn or Trout fishing together we can goton fishing together or do whitever we want to do.

Nicklaus was once pulled to golf's far-flung outposts. Now his



Jack Nicklaus follows the flight of his tee shot on the 10th hole in the first round of the Senior PQA Championship Thursday at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Ky. Nicklaus knows he will play this week at the Memorial, the tournament he founded and hosts. Beyond that, he hasn't made any tee times.

the Memorial, the tournament he founded and hosts. Beyond that, he he life is no longer bound by the demands of his playing schedule. "My wife has spent a whole bunch of weekends with a gold ball, so it might be the spent of the state of the said. Joey Sindelar, another former Ohio State golfer, won the Wachovia three weeks ago at 46. Its grew up idolizing Nicklaus. As sory as Sindelar would be to-see Nicklaus stop playing tournaments, he also admires the decision. "I'm actually happy that he said those things. It's nice that he came to, that conclusion," sindelar said. "He was a slave to be founded to the said those things. It's nice that he came to, that conclusion," sindelar said. "He was a slave to be founded to the said those things. It's nice that he came to, that conclusion," sindelar said. "He was a slave to be founded to the said those things. It's nice that he came to, that conclusion," sindelar said. "He was a slave to be founded to the said those things. It's nice that he came to, that conclusion," sindelar said. "He was a slave to be founded to the said those things. It's nice that the came to, that conclusion," sindelar said. "He was a slave to be founded to the said those things. It's nice that the said those things. It's nice that the said those things. It's nice that the said those things it is nice that the said those things it is nice that the said those things. It's nice that the said those things it is nice that the said those things. It's nice that the said that the said those things it is nice that the said those things it is nice that the said those things. It's nice that the said those things it is nice that the said this said this cannel up a said th

then I know its time to hang up your spikes," he said then. Nicklaus last major championship was the 1986 Masters. He has won 73 PGA Tour events and 18 professional majors. Now he gets a kick out of playing events with his four sons—jackie. Gary. Steve and Michael — or teaching list grandchildteing e finer points of the golf with the control of the golf with the golf wit

swing.

"He's been the best we've ever "He's been the best we we ever seen in modern tour golf — it's not even close." Sindelar said. "Just as I came on the tour in the early 1980s, he was pretty much phasing out. I never got to see him in his prime, although T-golt to see him play some great golf. I know it hurts him to play golf. "That isn't fun.

"It's an era that's going to be officially closed."

Going in tied to Game 5

Flames, Lightning look for success in pivotal matchup

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

TAMPA. Fla. — Three times before in these Stanley Cup playolfs, the Calgary Flames were 2-2 in a series. Three times they went on the road and won, hen took the series.

Twice before in these playoffs, the Tampa Bay Lightning played a pivotal Game 5. They won both, once to end a series and the other time to take control of lt.

and the other time to take con-trol of it.

So is it any surprise the Flames and Lightning go into Thursday night's Game 5 of their tighter-than-tight Stanley Cup final tied, with Tampa Bay holding home-ice advantage but neither team really in con-tro?

trol?
"I don't look at what number
the game is," Lightning coach
John Tortorella said Tuesday,
"It's Game 5, and it's exactly
what it is, it's the first of three

"It's Game 5, and it's exactly what it is. It's the first of three and we're looking to get to four (victories)."

The Flames are so accussioned to being it rulis position, they don't seem intimidated by the necessity of having to win at least once more in Tampa, where two of the next three games would be played. Calgary is 9-3 on the road and won Game 1 in Tampa, where the Lightning are 8-3.

"Game 5 has got to be our best game of the series and then we go from there." the Flames' Craig Conroy said. "We have done it before so maybe we've learned something from that, but still this is the first time—we've done it rule is famely Cupfinals."

finals."

Conversely, the Lightning are glad to be home again after getting back into the series with their 1-0 victory Monday in Cal-

gary, goaltender Nikolai Khabibulins fifth shutout of the

playoffs.
So who has the advantage in a series where the momentum, and the favorite, seemingly

a series where the momentum, and the favorite, seemingly shifts po pust from game to support the series of the series of the series couldn't contain the series couldn't c

light. Defenseman Favel Kubina and forward RuslanFedotenko both get an extra day to heal after sitting out
Monday with injuries.
Also, star Vincent Lecavaller
didn't play the final 4-plus minutes after being rammed into
the glass face-first by Ville
Nicminen. The Lightning have
yet to disclose Lecavaller's status for Thursday, and the NHL
hasn't announced if Nieminen
would be suspended.
The Flames' determination
to not be out-hit or outmuscled
has forced Tampa Bay to fight
for every inch of open ice, and
it's been successful. The Lightning have scored only sky goals
in four games, all but two coming in their 4-1 victory in Game
2.

ing in their 4-1 victory in Game 2.

If the Flames paid the price for their over aggressivenes by giving the Lightning a-5-on-3-advantage early in Game 4, which they turned into Brad Richards' record seventh game-vinning goal of the playoffs. Tortorella, whose team has alternated wins and losses over each of the last two rounds, isn't surprised the final has been so defense-oriented, even though both teams were much more aggressive offensively in previous series.

aggressive onensiver, ous series.
"As we've gone along, Calgary has gone into more of a defen-sive mode and, again, we go —about-our-business-and-ry-to-—about-our-business-and-ry-toget our job done," Tortorella said. "I just think as you go through the long road in the playoffs, it's a matter of trying to keep momentum."

Reds power past Florida Marlins, 7-6

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Dunn homered twice, including a diebreaking drive in the 10th inning, and Ken Griffey Ir. homered for the third time in five games to lead the Cincinnati Heds over the Florida Marlins 7-6 Tuesday night.

With the score 5-all in the 10th, Dunn connected off Nate Bump (0-3) for his 14th homer of the season. Willy Mo Pena added an IRIB single for a 7-5 lead.

Mike Mordecal had an IRII single in the bottom half off Danny Graves, who then retired Larry Sutton on a game-ending flyout for his 25th save in 29 chances.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 1

Cardinals 8, Pirates 1
PITTSBURGI (AP) — Albert
Pujols homered and had two
doubles among his five hits and
drave in three runs and Jeff Suppan pitched into the eighth
inning for St. Louis.
Pujols went 5-for-5 his second career five-bit game, and
tied a career high by scoring
three runs for St. Louis.

Braves 7, Expos 6

ATLANTA - Rookie Nick Green hit a three-run homer

and I.D. Drew followed with an-other home run in the ninth inning, giving the Braves a vic-tory over Montreal. Green hit a tying shot off Rocky Biddle (0-3) with two outs, and Drew hit the winner on the next pitch.

Mets 4, Phillies 1,

10 innings PHILADELPHIA — Todd Zelle hit a tying solo homer in the eighth and a go-ahead BB single in the 10th. Kaz Matsui singled to open the 10th and stole his seventh base of the season on the next pitch.

base of the season on the next pitch.
Zeile then hit, a high fastball from Tlm Worrell (1-2) up the mid-dle to give the Mess the lead. Two batters later, pinch-hitter Vance Wilson hit his second homer of the season to make it 4-1.

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Michael Lamb had a go-ahead double in the eighth inning, and the Astros took advantage of an

With two outs and the score 3-3 in the eighth, Brad Ausmus hit a weak grounder to second

baseman Todd Walker, who rushed his throw. The ball sailed wide of first baseman Derrek Lee, pulling him off the bag, and put runners on first and second with two outs.

Lamb then lined a hit into left-center off kyle Farnsworth (0-3).

American League Twins 16, Devil Rays 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Corey
oskie hit two of Minnesotas
we home runs to lead the Twins

five home runs to lead the Iwins over the error-prone laining Bay Devil Rays.

Tori I linuter and Jacque Jones also homered and Carlos Silva (6-3) pitched seven strong innings for Minnesota, which scored a season-high 16 runs to win for just the fourth time in 12 games.

Tino Martinez hit a two-run homer for the Devil Rays, who had a season-high four errors, along with three wild pitches and eight walks.

Royals 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Mike Sweeney hit a go-ahead single in the ninth for Kansas City. With the score 3-all, pinch-hitter Desi-Relaford singled off

Esteban Yan and moved to sec-ond on an error by Yan (0-1), who threw wildly to first after catching Tony Graffanino's popup on a bunt attempt. Sweeney singled up the middle, Carlos Beltran was intentionally walked and Ken Harvey singled for his third hit of the game.

Rangers 6, Indians 5

Tal innings

CLEVELAND — Rod Barajas hi his second homer of the game with one out in the 12th inning, and Texas ended the Indians four-game winning streak.

Barajas, who also homered in the third, drove a 1-1 pitch from Rick White (2-1) into the Indians' center-field bullpen for his seventh homer.

Yankees 8, Orloles 7

NEWYORK — Derek Jeter hit voo solo homers. Hideki Matsui and Jorge Posada added two-nn shots and the Yankees beat. Baltimore again. Coming off last week's three-game sweep in which they outscorted Baltimore 41-17 at Camden Yards, New York backed Mike Mussina (6-4) in his fifth straight victory.

Pistons

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tons will enter the champi-onship round with a team that plays superb defense but struggles to put points on the board.

plays supero territories and the board.

The teams combined for just 60 first-half points, breaking fixe NBA playoff record of 62 set by the Pistons and New Jersey -Nets during the second fround, and finished with a combined otal of 134 — just four more than the record-low.

Hamilton scored 21 points and 16 rebounds and Rasheed Wallace had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

When the final buzzer sounded, Ben Wallace twirled his way to center court and joined a splitted celebration.

sounded. Ben Wallace twirted his way to center court and joined a spirited celebration that included Rasheed Wallace and Hamilton jumping atop the scorer's table and saluting the fans.

A chant of "Beat LA." rang out as the Pistons were presented "with "the Eastern Conference championship trophy.

phy.
The Lakers were installed as a 7-point favorite for Game 1.
Jermaine O'Neal scored 20 points to lead the Pacers, who were held to 10 points in the

second quarter, 17 in the third and 15 in the fourth.

Billups his a 3-pointer 3 minutes into the fourth quarter to make it 54-54, the first the since the score was 2-2.

With the score 59-59, Artest committed a flagrant foul against Hamilton by striking him in the face with a forearm, apparently in retaliation after Artest was hit below the belt.

Hamilton made both foul shots to give Detroit its first lead, and Rasheed Wallace followed with a dunk off a missed shot to make it 63-59. Hamilton, still upset over Artest's foul, got called for a technical foul moments lader but Region foul, got called for a technical foul moments lader but Region (and the second later) and the second his left, From about 14 feet away on the left baseline, he hit a running jumper for a 65-61 lead.

Artest then tried to dunk over Ben Wallace but missed and Tayshaun Price made a long 2-pointer for a sk-point lead.

O'Neal's basket with 2-42 left was Indiana's last field goal

O'Neal's basket with 2:42 left was Indiana's last field goal until 40 seconds remained.

Shrine

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thing for some of them."
With all the offensive talent
on the field for both sides, it will
be imperative for each team's
defense to work as a cohesive
unit, something that is hard to
achieve in only five practices
and the game's rule limiting defenses to a seven-man front.
"Our hands are tied with what
we can run," South defensive
coordinator stacy Wilson said.
"There are some rules we have
to stick to with this game, but
the bottom line is-communication and I jusys running to the
ball. Wendell is loaded and the
bott in the state of the service
Which is why South coach
Kelly Kidd has his squad ready
for a tough game, predictions or
not.
"They're usually competitive
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not.
"They're usually competitive
and it could come down to a and it could come down to a single special teams play." Kidd said, "I wouldn't be surprised of less than a touchdown margin in the final score."

in the final score."

Special teams will be Twin Falls' Carl Otts focus. The senior has only played kicker for one season but is headed to the University of Idaho next year to kick for the Vandals.

Rosters

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"Til probably redshirt for a year, but hopefully they have a scholarship for ine next year." Ou said. "I didn't really know the football team until this year when Luc (Martin) asked me to play I pretty much told him that football (stinks), but I showed up to practice and now I'll play college football." The South leads the series 8-5

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Their body language was anything but positive Tuesday, in her third game. Serena spiked her racket after getting broken by shanking a swinging volley 5 feet long. Venus bent over and let out a yelp after putting a backhand return into the net to waste one of three break points in her last game.

"Now, of course, everybody believes at least that they can light with them." Myskina said. Soon, though, she sounded a word of caution, saying Venus and Serena will "be back. Thean, they were the best — they can be the best again." That certainly goes for Capriati, who lost eight strainly goes for Capriati, who lost eight simple mantches to Serena unfill beating her at the lialian Open last month. "I have to give myself credit for not giving up," the 2001. "French Open champion said. "You have to ake it like a fighter. You're going to get punched, and you've got to take the blows and just keep coming back." Seeded No. 7 after a poor start to the Season partly because of a bad back. Capriati now assumes the ryle of favorite. The

other three women still around owned a combined total of one previous major semifinal appearance: No. 6 Myskina, No. 9 Elena Dementieva of Russla, and No. 14 Paola Suarez of Argentina. a 6-1, 6-3 winner against Maria Sharapova.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nevada promotes hoops

revaua promotes hoops assistant to top job RENO, Nev.—Mark Fox was hired as Nevada's baskeball coach after working four years as an assistant under Trent Johnson.

acan assistant under frent Johnson, who led Newada to a 25-9 season and its first appearance in the NGAA townsame in the NGAA townsame in the NGAA townsame in week ago to coach Sunford.

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BYU places second

after first round
HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Callfornia's Jeff Hood shot a
5-under 65 to help the Golden
Bears-take-a-one-stroke-lead
after the first round of the
NCAA Golf Championships on
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after the first round of the NCAA Golf Championships on Tuesday.

The Golden Bears shot a 1-under 279 on the 6,679-yard Cascades Golf Course. Brigham Young (280) was second—a stroke "ahead" of TCU-(281). "Auburn—and-Kentucky-(283) rounded out the top five. Southern Cal (284), defending national champion Clemson, Florida and Georgia (285) and Oklahoma (286) rounded out the top 10. In addition to Hood, the Golden Bears got solid per formances from Scott Carlytand J.R. Ruda, and Peter Command (27, 71, and Peter Marcz and Jake-Ellison-fin—ished at 70 for the Cougars and Ron Harvey shot a 71.

Jazz will open preseason In Russia in October

In Russia in October
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The
Utah lazz will open the preseason in Russia, facing the
former team of All-Star forward Andrei-Kirlienko.
Utah will be the first NBA
team to play in Russia since the
Adanta Hawks toured the former Soviet Union in 1988.
The Jazz will play CSKA on
Oct. 8 in- Moscow in one ofthree international games for
NBA teams in the preseason.
The Houston Rockets and Chiness center Yao Ming, will playin Shanghai, and the Sarremento Kings visit Beijing later
in October.

Lewis-Clark-falls in --NAIA World Series

NAIA World Series
LEWISTON, Idaho — Kenny
Holmberg drove in the winning run in the bottom of the
ninth as Embry-Riddle of Florida beat host and two-time
defending champion LewisClark State 6-5 Tuesday in the
wista NAIA World Series.
Holmberg, who went 4-for4, hit a line drive of the
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Judge dismisses claims against Richardson

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An attempt by the University of
Arkansas athletic department
fund-raising arm to reclaim
money it has paid to Nolan
Richardson was dismissed
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time-raising, aim to Nolan Richardson was dismissed Tuesday.
The Razorback Foundation which is buying out Richardson's contract at \$500,000 at year through Jime 2008, had filed a counterclaim to the excoach's discrimination lawsuit.
Under terms of Richardson's buyout, he had to seek a new Job and any money he would receive coaching basketball at another school or with a professional team would reduce the foundation's obligation to limb by the same amount. The Razorback Foundation said Richardson hadron made serious attempts to find work. But U.S. District Judge William R. Wilson Ir. said the ex-coach had looked for work and that Richardson's age, 62, and his lawsuit might be factors in his hability to find a job. Arkansas fired Richardson on March 1, 2002, saying he had expressed a lack of faith in the baskerball program by saying publicly he would leave the school if it bought out his contract. Richardson sued.

alleging racial discrimination and a violation of his free speech rights.

Raptors' dismiss Erving

Raptors' dismiss Erving as candidate for GM Job TORONTO — Julius Erving is no longer a candidate to be general manager of the Toronto Raptors, who are looking for a replacement since firing Gien Granwald on April I. Erving was an executive vice president with Orlando for six seasons before leaving the Magic last summer. The Raptors hope to have a GM before the NBid draft June 24. They're also looking for a coach to replace the fired Kevin O'Neill. Toronto (33-49) missed the playoffs for a second straight year.

Judge bars use of term 'victim' at Bryant trial

Judge bars use of term
'victim' at Bryant trial
DENVER — Prosecutors.
witnesses and other participants in Kobe Bryant's trial will
be prohibited from using the
term 'victim' to describe the
-woman-accusing the NBA-star
of rape.
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Terry Ruckriegle said the agreed
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woman must be referred to by
name in the courtroom during
the trial, and as a "person" in
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Bryant's attorneys had also
asked the judge to prohibit use
of the term 'defendant' in refrerence to the Los Angeles
Lakers guard. Ruckriegle rejected that, swing the term Is 'an
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Notre Dame-BYU game

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Notre Dame-BYU game bumped back to Sept. 4
PROVO. Utah — Brigham Young has shuffled its football schedule, giving Notre Dame a chance to play before the Fightling Irishis, game against rival Michigan. — Notre Dame will open the season at BYU on Sept. 4 in a game originally scheduled for rescheduled to rescheduled to play Miami of Oneson and Notre Dame didn't want to open the season against the Wolverines if they had already played a game.— The Fighting. Irishis got their wish, thanks to the cooperation of several other schools. In order to make the switch, BYU shifted its game against defending—national—championship—scheduled for Sept. 4—to Statiford was also moved up a week to Sept. 18. The Coupars' visit to Stanford was also moved up a week to Sept. 11.

Judge denies jockey's

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NEW YORK — Parick Valenzuela lost his bit to ride Rockland Ten in the Belmont Stakes,
denied Tuesday by a judge whorefused to postpone his suspension for failing to take a drug test.
The suspension by the California Horse Racing Board
prevents him from riding in
North America. It began Tuesday and runs until fuly 1.
Alex Solis will now ride Rock
Hard Ten, the colt considered
to have the best chance of
thwarting Smarry Jones' Triple
Valenzuela was suspended
this year for failing to report for a
regular drug test at Santa Anla.

Ex-champion boxer

Ex-champion boxer drowns in Norway

OSLO, Norway — Former champion boxer Magne Havnao of Norway drowned in a boating accident near his home, police said Tuesday.

The 40-year-old fighter won the WBO cruiserweight champinship with a fith-round knockout of Richard Pultz of the United States in 1990, Haynan retired in 1993 with a 19-3 record.

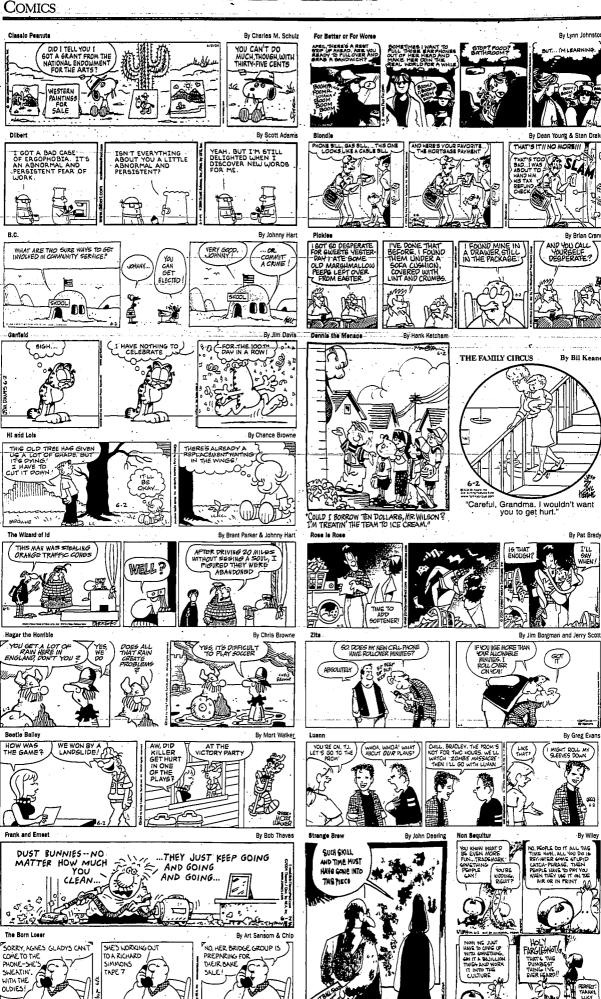
The cause of Saturday's accident had not been determined, Risoer district Sheriff Jostein Hausen said.

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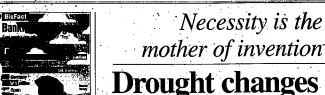
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Ameristar Casinos declares dividend



Drought changes the way farmers conduct business





parched field, April 15 in Glendale, Ariz. Above, Martin checks the growth of a sample of onlons, a crop he substituted for more water-intensive crops like corn. The drought is making farmers think twice about their practices. They are changing their cropping patterns, avoiding water-intensive crops, scaling back their plots, watering only at dusk and dawn, implementing conservation measures nd instailing water-saving devices

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A nearly decade-long drought is clamping the way Frank Martin does business at Crooked Sky Farms. He still grows organic lettuce, beets, bok choic, cabbage and cauliflower on his 25-acret farm in Glendale, Ariz. But growing water-lintensive crops like sweet corn is a thing of the past.

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The drought is forcing a transformation at many West-em, farms, Iske Crooked, Sky, they're shifting to 'different crops. They're also scaling-back their aereage, implementing conservation measures and installing back their aereage, implementing conservation measures and installing water-saving devices.

"We really play the hand that we are dealt," said Will Rosseau, a fourth-generation farmer. "We are always trying to shave production costs, make ourselves more efficient in terms of water." Rosseau has also stopped growing corn. And, because of surface water cutbacks, he has to spend more to pump-ground water.

The drought has been wreaking have on Western states from the Mexico border to Canada for nearly a decade, but with Arizona facing its worst drought in recorded history, the past two years have ene especially difficult for

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For the second consecutive

For the second consecutive year, farmers who receive water from the Salt River Project, which delivers surface water from the Salt and Verderivers, have had their allocations cut by one-third. "Nowall of the sudden everybody is worried," Martin said. SRB one of the Phoenix area's largest water suppliers, cut deliveries to all of its customers in January 2003 after levels in storage reservoirs fell, said SRP hydrologist Bruce Halon.

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Farmers in other parts of the West are also suffering, in parts of Idaho, the only farm-ers who are expected to get water this summer might be the ones with water rights dai-ing to the 1800s. In New Mexico, a dam that provides water for many farmers is going to be at its lowest level on record, this summer, said,

and Installing water-saving device horriculturis; John White. "Even if the drought ends tomorrow it is still geing to take a couple years to build back up our water supply," and Manguel N.M., farmer. "But II-am ever hopeful."
Gary Nathian, of the Center of Stastaniable Environments an Northern Arizona University—who spoke last year at a Twin Euls conference on local foods—said the water cuibacks are increasing production costs, diminishing yields and increasing debt for the farmers. Some growers have found ways to cope. Nabhan grows-cleart-adaptited crops, such as-tepary beans, which he said historically were the most widely grown bean in Arizona. Nabhan, who sells his produce to farmers markets and to restaurants, also grows sun flowers and blue corn. Some farmers are just quitting. "They are just throwing in "Trey are just in trey are just and trey are a supplied to the part and and the part and part a

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"They are just throwing in the towel and selling out to developers," Nabhan said, estimating that an average of 100 farms in Arizona have been going under every year

since the drought began.
"More ranchers and farmers in Arizona are going under than ever before," he said.
The drought is forcing Colorado farmers to quit, as well.
Vess.—Quinan, an affalfa farmer in the high desert of southern Colorado, said the drought is going to put him out of business by next year.
"We can't survive." Quinlan said.

Competition from overseas

competition from overseas sin't helping. The water restrictions have incrensed the farmers' production costs by forcing them to get water from more expensive sources, which consumers see on the price tags for farm goods. Consequently more produce is being purchased from other countries — like Mexico, Argentina and Chile, Nābhansaid.

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A \$400 million increase in fruit imports is projected for this year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report released in May, Similar gains are expected for vegeta-labe.

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"Everybody is really just-holding their breath," said Dee

Logan, an Arizona Community Parmers' Markets coordinator. The U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service is fore-casting the potential for water restrictions and widespread crop and pasture losses in parts of Utah, Nevada, idaho and Montana.

and Montana.
When the drought ends, it may take years for farming to return to normal — if it ever

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or more.

As for Martin, he said water
will continue to preoccupy
him as the drought continues
to ravage his farm,

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"There is no real sign that this is letting up," he said. "It doesn't look good,"

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Amalgamated Sugar continues transition

Company moves from Utah to Boise

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OGDEN, Utah — Verda Rost remembers the days when sugar beets were big business in Utah, and Ogden was at the center of it in the little and the

About 60 employees worked in the Ogden office and were offered positions in Boise, but Burton said not all have decided to make the move.

"It's getting quieter in here as the weeks go by," said Nancy Buckner, who works in the Ogden office but won't be transferring to Boise, "Things are moving out little by little."

When the Snake River Sugar Co., a cooperative of growers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington bought Amalgamated in 1997 from Dallas-based Valin Inc., it was agreed the headquarters could remain in Ogden.

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"This is a big undertaking, but it makes sense from a logistical standpoint." Burton said.

"It was a tough decision for the board, but there are benefits to be flerived from it.

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ny management closer to Amalgamated's four plants — tifree in Idaho at Paul, Nampa Please see SUGAR, Page E2'

Consumers can negotiate with collection agencies

Question: I hired an accountant to pay my bills while I was overseas on a work contract. Unfortunately, he passed away and I didn't find out about it until I got back, and I returned to find that I was delinquent on all my bills for nearly six mouths.

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to find that I was delinquent on all my bills for nearly six months.

I have paid off the bulk of my debt, which was quite a chunk after all the late fees and high interest rates the lenders charged. The collection agencies weren't interested in why I was late.

Before this happened, I worked very hard to have good credit because I want to buy a house. Is there any way to eteem my credit report?

Answer: Late payments have a devastating effect on credit scores, the three-digit numbers lenders use to gauge your creditivorthiness. You can redeem your credit, but it will take time. You're right that collection agencies typically don't care why you were late. They hear loss of sob stories, but their business is collecting the maximum amount they can.

Most collection agencies are, however, willing to negotiate. If you were able to pay off all or most of a debt with a single lump-sum payment, you may have had enough leverage to demand, that the agency remove the collection action from



Weston your credit reports in exchange for your payment. You would want to get their promise in writing before you sent them any cash.

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want to get their promise in any cash. Removing a collection account won't erase the past. The original creditor would still show the late payments and the charge-off, and credit-scoring formulas weigh that information more heavily than what a collection agency has to say, But getting a collection action taken off your report can still help your score.

Fortunately, the score weighs recent behavior more heavily than past behavior, so the effect of your delinquencies will fade over time as long as you get religious about paying your bills promptly from now on.

Consider setting up automatic payments so that your bills are paid electronically from your checking account each month. If you'll be somewhere where you can't monitor your Please see CREDIT, Page E3

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ACKPOT, Nev. — Las Vegasbased Ameristar Cashins Inc.
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vill he added to its cable channel lineup by July, both in the
company's Basic and Enhanced packages.

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69 to 9, and KBVU will be on
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its Basic package, including 20
channels, is now priced at \$17.95.

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Rally edges stock prices higher

NEW YORK (AP) — A change of heart gave Wall Street a late-day rally Tuesday, as strong economic data overcame in-vestors' anxiety over a surge in oil prices.

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An attack on foreign oil workers in Saudi Arabia, which left 22 people dead, sent benchmark oil prices climbing \$2.42 to a record \$42.30 per barrel on the New York Mercantille Exchange. The jump in turn raised stock investors' worries about the impact of rising energy prices on inflation and the Federal Reserve's interest rate policy.

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investors. Those bullish figures
kept stocks from plunging and
let buyers re-enter the market
late in the session. Light volume
after the holiday weckend
helped keep volatility low as
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"It's all about oil right now be-

well.
"It's all about oil right now be-cause of the terror attack in Saudr'Arabia," said Todd Leone, managing director of equity tading at SG Cowen Securities. "Actually, though, the markets "Actually, though, the markets hung in there pretty well. I think that the attack happened there instead of here helped ease some fears."

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The Dow Jones industrial average was up 14.20, or 0.1percent, at 10.202.65.

Bronder stock indicators were
narrowly higher. The Standard
& Poor's Sob index was up 0.52,
or 0 percent, at 1,121.20, and
the Nasdaq composite index
gained 4.03, or 0.2 percent, to
1,990.77.

Stocks were coming off solit
gains last week, the first major
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than a month. However, many investors held off making large bets until Friday's monthly pay-roll report — a major gauge of the economy's strength — was

roll report — a major gauge of the economy's strength — was released. Tuesday's economic indicators revealed a growing economy. Construction spending rose 1.3 percent in April, the best month ever, while the linstitute of Supply Management's index of manufacturing activity rose to 82 in May, up from 62.4 in April. Both figures were better than economists expected, but did little to move stocks until investors had second thoughts late in the session.

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by the market's behavior. Inoverser, analysis behavior. Inoverser, and Bill Groen-veld, head trader for virinance function here. Said Bill Groen-veld, head trader for virinance investments. The economic numbers were good, but that clid nothing, Maybe it'll pick up for the employment numbers on Friday." Viacom Inc. fell 46 cents to \$36.81 after president and chief operating officer Mc Karmazin unexpectedly resigned. MTV chief Tom Freston and CBS ex-

More families bank on loans to pay for college

WASHINGTON (AP) — More full-time students front higher-the-copy for the full-time students front higher-the-copy for the full-time full-time full-time full-time full-time full-time college costs and greater loan options.

The share of full-time college students who borrowed to pay for college expenses rose from 30 percent in 1990 to 45 percent in 2000, a federal study released Tuesday shows.

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College grants — which, unlike loans, do, not have to be repaid — also increased over the decade. But the grants were not enough to cover jumps in tuition and fees, which outpaced rises in inflation and family income during the period.
So, to make up-the difference, more people relied on loans. "Students are left with a lot of

undergraduate debt, which is the price that's being paid," said Susan Choy of MPR Associates, who wrote the financial aid analysis for the National Center for Education Statistics.

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The average loan in 2000 ranged from \$5,200 for low-income students to \$7,400 for low-ingh-income students covering a range of public and private colleges and universities.

At four-year public schools, the average loan was \$5,300, up from \$3,300 in 1990.

The study focused only on full-time students considered inancially dependent on their parents. Full-time students considered inancially dependent on their parents. Full-time students count for about half of four-year public school enrollment.

The greater reliance on loans

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is tied in part to changes in federal law that raised loan limits and opened unsubsidized federal loans to all students, regardless of financial need.

The share of poor students who borrowed stayed about the same over the decade, almost 50 percent. Yet higher participation came among the upper income range of the "average family."

By 2000, about half of students from middle-income families and taken out loans. Among students at the highest end of the income range—from families making 5124,600 per year — 35 percent took loans, up from 13 percent in 1990. The loans often went toward more expensive schools.

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said. "It makes us more accessible to our owners, and cuts
down on time and costs."

Amalgamated currently produces about one-fifth of the
nation's sugar-on-210,000-acres inOregon, and Washington, Thecompany has 1,100 contract
growers in Idaho and 85 in Oregon and Washington.

Burton said the privately held
company has annual sales of
about \$500 million—lis-majorbrand is White Satih, but it also
produces private label brands
for national grocery store chain
Kroger Co. and several other

With the move, Urah's last active connection to the sugar beet industry is fading, mading the end of an industrial legacy that stretches back nearly as far as the state's history. Urah had one of the first three sugar factories in the U.S. established by Brigham Young Salt Lake City in 1853 (at the location of the present-day Ventilous established by neween claim of the value of the first late City in 1850 (at the location of the present-day Ventilous es usburb). It failed to produce sugar, however, closing in due sugar, however, closing in

Cation of the present-day Sugar. House suburb. It failed to produce sugar, however, closing in 1895. There were 14 factories built in the U.S. from 1836 to 1881, and all but one failed. Legendary Utah businessman David Eccles organized the Ogden Sugar Company in 1897 with the help of other prominent local industrialists. Several years later, the Ogden factory, merged with newer factories in Logan and Lewiston to form Amalgamated.

In the carly 20th century.

Utah was a center of sugar beer growing and processing with more than 20 factories in open-tion at one point.

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Lane closed down its processing operations in 1941, but has acted as a distribution facility since and will continue to do so indefinitely. Burtap said, Amalgamated's Nampa, Idaho plant opened the following year as a replacement for the Ogden factility, and today is the large sugar beet processing facility in North America, slicing, more than 11,000 tons of beets every day.

than 11 too total day. "The old Ogden facility will not change as a result of this move," he said. It will continue to operate in distribution and transitional storage of liquefied

transitional storage of liquelled sugar.
Burton said consumption of domestically produced sugar has declined in recent years, possibly due to an increasing number of sugar-related products coming from overseas and inore recently. Illestyle changes such as the Addins diet. But he said the move to Boise will help the company become more difficient and offset somewhat sluggish sugar sales.

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Nales Class of 1954 relied on the
Wall Street smarts of some
alumni to urn an Initial \$75,000
into a \$1.10 million donation—
the largest-ever class gift to the
lays League school.
The proceeds of the \$4/50
Donation Fund will be presented to the school during the
class's 50th reunion this week.
The fund was set up at the
suggestion of alumnus and Wall
Street money manager Richard
Gilder. Instead of giving money
directly to Yale, Gilder and other

alumni agreed to pool their money and invest it themselves. "Wall Street is certainly Yale-territory." Gilder said Tuesday." If the endowment is doing poorly and if we have all these gradu-ates working on Wall Street, why not see what each class can do?" In 1981, about 20 alumni con-ributed \$75,000. By the 30th class reunion, 31 other alumni had beleed in about \$300,000. The fund was managed by Jee McNay. a 1956 graduate wilo founded Essex Capital Management, a Boston firm.

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accounts, you might want to give a grusted friend or family member your passwords so they can make sure everything is getting paid — and can make transfers between accounts as needed.

It would be smart to have a power of attorney for finances drawn up as well, so the person you choose would have legal authority to make financial decisions on your behalf. You can go to an attorney or use software provided by a self-help legal publisher such as Nolo Press.

Other behaviors that will help: paying down your debt. especially your credit card debt. Reeping the balances on your cards below 30 percent of you cards below 30 percent of your credit limits; getting an installment loan, such as a small personal loan or auto loan, and making payments on time: The rates, you'll pay, will be strates pheric for a while because of your recent credit lishers, but having and using credit responsibly will alloy pour softly. Of the counts, and I've been searching in vain to find a company that does. Can you help?

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deductible that's at least \$1,000, or \$2,000 if insuring a family. The person can then contribute an amount equal to the deductible into an H\$A. The contributions escape all income taxes; if you're self-employed, the money also escapes Social Security and Medicare taxes. The money can be rolled over from year to year tax-deferred, and would be tax-free if with drawn to pay medical expenses. Any money you don't use can be withdrawn in retirement free of penalty (but you'd still have to pay income taxes). You can't use just any high deductible policy. The IfsA havand subsequent regulatory rulings put certain restrictions on what can and can't be covered. Fortunately, IfsA-compatible polices are getting easier to find: Neweral large insurers; including Aetna, and some states. Blue Cross and Bibe Shield companies, now offer IfsA-compatible polices for a success of the surers and trustees to choose from in coming years. Many large companies are interested in off-ening HSAs to their employees, and that has drawn the interest of insurers: big brokerage sand mustual fund companies. In fact, some speculate that HSAs may become the pedoninant way of providing beath insurance at many companies.

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COMMUNITY

GOT MILK?



The Kimberly High School advanced health students were grateful for the sponsors and patrone who had not the sponsors are consistent to the sponsors are co nonsors and patrons who helped them raise about \$2,000 for irchase of a milk vending machine for the high school and it for a machine for the middle school. The students purchased the machines from the Idaho Dairy Council. The machines sell fiz the machines from the trash Dairy Council. The machines sell flavored milk and they can't keep them in stock, teacher Jan Hall said. The health-classes wanted the milk vending machines to get more calcium into the students' diets, she said. The students raised the money by selling T-shirts and selling smoothles. Student Chris Johnson is the student in the cow_outfit.

Matthew is a lovable and tenderhearted boy

"My favorite thing to do at school is math. My favorite thing today was taking pictures of animals with my new camera. Someday when I grow up. I would like to have dogs."
This lovable; affectionate boy is described as tenderhearted and sometimes anxious when lea new situation.

is described as tenderhearted and sometimes anxiotis when in a new situation. He is an enrolled member of the Kings Island Native Com-munity, with his tribe supporting the plan for adop-tion.

supporting the plan for adoption,
Matthew enjoys fishing,
camping and riding his scooter.
He likes playing ball with other
children in his foster home.
When he is with friends, he is
generally eager to please.
He does well with an adult
close by to redirect him when
he gets agitated or frustrated.
He is making good progress in
processing feelings of grief and,
loss and verhalizing his fears
about the fature.
Matthew is cager to have a
family of his own to love and
support him. It meeds padient,
kind portions and the control of the
care for his educational and
counseling needs.

Wednesday's Child



Matthew Age 7

His adoptive parent(s) will need a good grasp of the impact his past has had on his present development and sense of well-being. Matthew would do well with parent(s) who will monitor his progress in reading, possibly through an Individual Educa-tional Plan.

tional Plan.
Matthew is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please contact Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS M.V. Duplicate Bridge

salad bar from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the church, 211 S. Buchianan. A freewill offering will be ac-cepted with proceeds going to the carpet fund. For more information, call 324-2981.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winrs. May 20: tied for first/seco

May 20: tied for first/second.
Nathan and Kay Higer With
Harold Buicher and Riley Burton; third, Mike Noss and Max
Thompson; and tied for
fourth/fifth, loe Blackford and
Bobette Plankey with Enid
Cook and Don Rabe,
May 22: first, Nathan and
Kay Higer; second, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant third.
Marilyn Botkin and Jessie Lingmay; and fourth, Joe Blackford
and Peggy Hackley
May 24: first, Doris Finney
and Betty Sabos second, Dora
ones and Leona Watson; and
third, like Hylton and Doris
Wats.

Club announces results

Watts.
May 25: first, Madeline
Sawaya and Mary Ann' Siegel;
second, Sidonia DiCostanz and
Betty Sabo; third, Dorls Finney
and Dora Jones; and fourth,
Joann Jackson and Beverly

Joann Jackson and Beeter, May 26 for north/south: first, Rley Burion and Peggy Hack-ley, second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen: and third, Joe Blackford and Bobette Plankey. East/west: first, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skinner, second, Joye-kotorquia and Enid Cook; and third. Herb. Burgess. and Jan. Fitzhugh.

. Initia. Herb. Burgess. and. Jan.
The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday. Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

freshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

East Minico hands out report cards Thursday

RUPERT — East Minico Mide School will hand ou RUPERT — East Minico Middle School will hand out third-trimester report cards from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the school, 1805 H St.
For more information, call 436:3178.

Jerome church will host a salad bar-JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Church will host a "Spring into Summer"

Jerome Lions Club holds second annual yard sale

Second affluid yard salle
JEROME — The Jerome
Lions Club will hold, its second
annual yard sale, cosponsored
by the Jerome Recreation District, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
saturday at the Jerome Recreation District Park behind the
Jerome Recreation District offlee, 2032 S. Lincoln St.
Food and beverages will be
sold.

All proceeds will support

sold.
All proceeds will support community projects.
For more information or to donate items, call Jennifer at 324-9805.

Dream interpretation

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session is offered free
TWIN FALLS — A free session_on_how to interpret
dreams and 'Live Happily. EverAfter' will be held from 7-9
p.m. Triday at the Red Lion
Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.,
Twin Falls.
Participants should bring a

Twin Falls.

Participants should bring a dream or life situation to interpret-Call Brenda Grogan at The Healthy Way 734-3397 or Valerieann at (208)709-6634.

Health club offers swimming lessons

BURLEY — Summer swim-ming lessons begin June 7 at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Center, 1150 E. 16th St. Classes are from 9-10 a.m.,

Classes are from 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon. There is a limit of eight children per class. The sessions are June 7-18, June 21 through July 2, July 5-16 and July 19-50 are every her from 19-50 are every her

sign-up.
For more information, call 678-5011.

Moms on the Run offers break to bloom

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TWIN FALLS — Mons on
the Run will present "Bloom
Where You're Planted" from
10:30 a.m. to noon lune 15 in
the Sawtooth Room at the First
Church of the Nazarene, 1231
Washington St.
The cost is 55 to cover refreshments and cost is 55 to cover refreshments and cost is
Jamie Windsor of Windsor's
Nursery will demonstrate
planting pots and containers.
Special guest speaker Sandy
octiv) of Bozeman, Mont., will
share experiences and insights,
including how to have "peace"
during brain surgery.
Supervision for
Schoolers will be provided.
For more information and to
make "complimentary child"
care and guest reservations,
call Diane at 736-8453 or Mardi
at 744-1826.

Register for classes at Great Basin College

at Great Basin College

ELKO, New — Students can
still sign up for late spring;
summer and fall courses at
Great Basin College campuses
and centers throughout northeastern Newabcneed by clicking
on the 'registration' icon at the
top of the home page. Students
may also register at the admissions office in Berg Hall on the
Elko Campus, 1500 College
Parkway, or at the satellite
campuses in Elly and Winmenucca, or the learning
center in Battle Mountain.
For more information, call
(775) 753-2260.

Kimberly Library adds

books, videos to shelves KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library has added sev-eral videos and books to its shelves

shelves.
Videos: "70 Years of Popeye."
Ben Wagner, "Baby of the
Bride," "The Butter Cream
Gang," Come-the Morning,"
The St. Tammany Miracle," "In
Your Wildest Dreams," "The
Story of Us," "Something to

4-H horse contests will be held June 18-19

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FILER — The 2004 District III.
Horse and Pony contests will
begin with oral presentations
and the Horse Bowl at 6:30 p.m.
June 18 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave.
Judging will begin at 9 a.m.
June-19-

June 19.

Registration forms are available at the University of Idaho Extension office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 734-9590.

Caregiving seminar

Caregiving seminar takes place Thursday
TWIN FALTS — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex will hold a workshop to help give family and caregivers tools to function as effective nembers of the health-care team present the workshop from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. W. The cost is \$25 and includes a manual and instruction. Advance registration is required.
To register call 776-2122, ext. 308, for more information. call Geske at 1-800-574-8656.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 am. Tuesdays at Red
Jon Hotel in Win Falls; call 736-6470.

Burley - noon Tuesdays at the Burley
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Noon Thursday at the Blaine plor Center: 788-0897 or 788-

Jerome - Noon Tuesday at Claina VII-se, 123 S. Alder; 324-7000 or 324-8511. Ketcham/Sun Valley - Noon Useday at rois 1922a and 1948a feestantant; call Bob one at 726-410. Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Ru-ert Lis Lodge. Shookanne - Noon Wednesdays at the 1940 or 1940 or 1940 or 1940 or 1940 or 1940 Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the or Calub - 736-4029 or 734-6549. Oos Clubs

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Gooding - 6 p.m. second and fourth
ordays at the Wood River Inn: call Betty
atthfa 433-44-455.
Halley - Noon fits and third Wednesya it Wells Fargo Bank.
Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays
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Ball-Noon/Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill, call 543-2330 or 543-6376.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cale, 2344 Overland Acc; 346-5220 or 345-6720.

Filler - Noon Tuesdays at the Filler Methods Church, 326-4530 or 326-4051.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert.

Methodist Church, 326-4530 of 326-4051. Rupert - Soon Tuesdays at the Rupert Ello, 436-4124. Jernme - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Sentor Center, 212 First Acc. E., call 324-4162.

Serior Center, 212 Pinst Ave E, call 324-Mort Falls. Norm Hursdays at the Turf Club, 736-4276 or 744-524 No. Dorth Falls. Norm Hursdays at Man-danti Hurse on Blue Lakes Houlevant Norman Comment of the Comment of the Personse - 6,000 p.m. Weditredays, Copy Market, 156 E. Mint S., call fulled at the Covaron Restauration Werdell, 556-55 Socioptimist International

Burley - moon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George ES, call Arlene at 4.88-1006 (1-000) Twin Falls - noon liest third and fourth esdays at the Chura Bullet, call 734-9486 Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Support Groups

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Birds of a Feather, Slingle Senlor
Womens Peer Support Group, 1-2:00 p.in.
Moms in Touch International - moins
meet weekly to prny for children and their
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Taylor Building room 256 at CSI in 1044
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Magic Valley Home Educators - For In-mation, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

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Xi Ajba Tau chapter - 7:20 p.m. first
ad third Thursday Call Maggl at 423-4703
r Indy at 734-1367.
Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and
auth Thursdays. Sept. May in Burley, call
ath Ann at 436-4201.
Xi Ma Chapter - second and fourth
hursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel at 324811.

Xi Ma Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Bachel at 324-8811.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7- p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shitley at 735-7645.

0545.
Preceptor Pi Chapter - Burley - 7:30
p.m. second and fourth Wednesday. September through May. call after 6 p.m.
178-0961 or 678-348.
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Tereday, call Stacey at 737-0605.

EINS
Snake River Elka Lodge - 8 p.m. first
and third Thursdays at Indge an 93 Golf
Ranch on Highway 93, call 324-0200,
Ladies of the Elka - 7 p.m. first Tuesday
at Elka Lodge, 93 Golf Ranch on Highway
93, call Mary Ann at 724-3241.

Other
Gooding County Jaycees - call 934-5125
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Good information.
Magic Valley Tosatmasters - 12:10 p.m.
second and fourth Thershays at the Golden
Coral Restaumit on Blue Lakes Boulevard
Morth in Twin Falls. call 733-5490 or 543-

To rotain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club: Time, day and week (s) of the meeting: Place of meeting; and

meeting; and ne number of a group contact per-

Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m: Wednesdays at '5 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in vin Falls, call 7:37-4:531. Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the rome Public Library; 324-7426 or 324-222.

III.
Chapter 374 - 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays at ead Siart Building, 800 E. 16th. in Burley, 81:303-211 for 679-5518.
Overeaters Anonymous et al. 16th. in Burley, 81:303-211 for 16th. in Burley, 81:303-215 for file 78:66-510 pm. 61:503-510 pm. 61:503-5

VOCECUARE

TWIN Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Is Beformed Church, 1631 Grandview
Na. call Vickle at 734-7751, Ross or Flor 733-7313 or Pennis at 324-0575.
Burley - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the ma Bureat conference room, 444 E. 5th call Jenu at 678-2200 or 878-3606.

Grief support
Grief share - 7 pm. Triesdays at Twin
Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at
733-6280 or 756-6095.
4 pm. Sundays at Rupert Methodiat
Church, Suth and H streets, call 436-3354,
630-630 pm. Thursdays at First Baptac Church, 2524 Hilland Ave. In Burley,
Call 876-7813. No child care.
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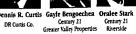
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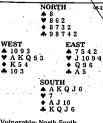
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