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issues on

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

coal plant

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS – A San Diegobased energy comprany still is
considering the viability of
building a coal-fired power
plant in the Glenns Ferry area,
but there aren't any specifics,
available yet for Idahoans.

"Wer still conducting some
studies associated with it. We
don't have any specific information at this point. If we decide to go forward we will announce project details as part
of a continuity outreach project." said Art Larsen,
spokesman-for-Sempra Energy,
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spokesma.
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Among the considerations are mer dein

ldaho and the West, he said. Re Li r i n g

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company rep-

mand.

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Today: Warm and mostly dry. Tonight, partially clear. High of 88, low of 58. Page A2

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Turning off the spigot

City officials plan 'window of time' before enforcing water restrictions

By Julie Pence Times-News write

TWIN FALLS – With temperatures in the mid-80s Wednes-day afternoon, 11-year-old Tyler Withers succumbed to an impulse to cool off in the sprin-

kler.
Playing in the sprinklers has been a tradition for Twin Falls been a tradition for Twin Falls children since the early part of the 20th century. But as of Tues-day evening, that activity is mostly history. The City Council unani-

The Gity Council unanimously approved a water conservation ordinance that rules our any kind of lawn sprinkling between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in addition, residents and business owners are further restricted to watering lawns and landscaping, only on, designated, days. Those with even-numbered addresses are to water on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, while those with oddnumbered addresses irrigate on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Sundays, Fridays and Sundays, Sundays, and Saturdays, Sundays, Sunda

Sundays, rridays and Sundays. Twin Falls is now one of many cities in south-central Idaho and across the country with similar watering restric-tions.

People who refuse to follow the new watering rules could new watering rules could stually face fines of up \$120.

eventually face times of up \$120.
Withers' mother, Tina Withers, didn't know the ordinance had taken effect on Wednesday.
"I heard something about an ordinance, but i didn't know it had passed," said the mother of ely

had pussed, sau unc...six.

Withers lives only a few blocks from the city's public swimming pool and takes advantage of it often, so her children will have other avenues for cooling off on hot afternoons.

Gretchen Scott – the assistant to the city manager who worked extensively with the

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City Council members Tuesday passed a water conservation ordinance

More girls push for modest fashion options



Ella Gunderson, 11, sits on her bed in Redmond, Wash., Monday, Gunderson recently wrote a letter to the Nordstrom department store equesting they sell more modest clothes that reveal less,

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. - During a recent, shopping trip, to. Nordstrom, 11-year-old tilla Gunderstrom, 11-year-old tilla Gunderstrom became frustrated with all the low-cut hip-lauguers and skintight tops.

So she wrote to ffe Scattle-based chains executives.

"I see all of these girls who walk around with pains that show their belly button and underwear," she wrote. "Your clearks suggest that there is only, one look, if that is true, then girls are suppost to walk around half naked."

Nordstrom executives wrote back and promised Ella the company would try to provide a variety of fashions for youngstess.

sters. The shy, bespectacled red-read has since become an in-

stant media darling, appearing on national television over the past two weeks to promote modest fashions, instead of the saucy looks popularized by the likes of Britney Spears.

Ella is on to something: A more modest look is in, some fashion experts say.

"We like to call this new girl Miss Modesty," said "Gigt "Solf Schanen, fashion ectior at Seventeen magazine. "It's such a different feeling but still very pretty and feminine and sexy, it's just a little more covered up. Shoppers are starting to see higher waistlines and lover hemlines, and tweeds, fitted to be big this fall. Schanen said. "It's kind of like a sexy take on a librarian," she said, "I think people are tired of sexy jake on uch skin and want to leave a

little more to the imagination."
The Web sites ModestAppare-IUSA.com and ModestByDe-sign.com - where the slogan is "Clothing your father would be proud of" - report that sales proud of " - report that sales have skyrocketed over the past 18 months.

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to attend an interin legislative
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committee on energy Wednesday in Boise but they declined.
Company representatives indicated they may be ready to discusts the project in late December or early next year: he said.
Air quality permis, local
zoning, regulations and water
rights would be required before
a plant could be built. Noh said
after the-meeting in a telephone interview. But the committee discussed the fact that
there would be no other form
of state oversight.
The plant yould not be regulated by the Idaho Public Unit
ties Commission, because it is
not an Idaho tutility and it
would be selling power to the
unregulated wholesale market,
Noh said.
"If coal is coming back
strong, perhaps we need to desolon." Is coal is coming back
strong, perhaps we need to desolon. Large coal plants can change.

said.

Large coal plants can change
the nature of a community, and
many states have siting rules,
he said.

Coal plant development is

18 months.

Many youngsters are frustrated by the profusion of racy teenage clothing, according to Buzz Marketing, a New Jersey-based firm that compiles feed-teat fear than adulting.

based firm that compiles feed-back from teen advisers. "There is just sensory over-load. Kids are going to say enough already," said Buzz's 24-year-old chief executive, Tima Wells, "The next big trend I see is kids are going to look like monks."

is Kus are monks,"
monks,"
In 2002, a group of Arizona teens submitted a petition to Please see MODEST, Page A2

Lung cancer drops in women

WASHINGTON - Lung can-cer is inching down among women after decades of smok-ing-fueled increases - and overall survival rates are im-proving for most types of tu-mors among both men and women.

women.

Not everyone is reaping the gains Minorities still-are more likely than whites to die from cancer, says the nations annual report on cancer, to be published Thursday in the journal Cancer.

But largely, the news remains optimistic.

th rates from cancer in general have dropped 1.1 per-cent a year since 1993, and Thursday's report confirms that decline continued in 2001. Rates of new cases are declin-

Cancer rates decline

Survival rates for many cancer have improved overall for all ages for both men and women Increase in survival 1975-79 compared with 1995-2000 Male Female

All cancors 21.3% 7.7% Lung and bronchus 2.0% 0.6% Colon and rectum 13.4% 10.8% Loukomia 12.2% 8.5%

Shows the 1995-2000 survival rate minus the 1975-79 survival rate: ...

ing about half a percent a year, Most striking in this latest tally is what's happening with the No. 1 cancer killer: Rates of female lung cancer diagnoses have declined about 2 percent a year since 1998, years after men began a similar improve-ment. Also, female death rates from lung cancer have leveled off, remaining virtually un-changed since 1995, the report says.

changed since 1995, the report ages.

For the first time, we are turning the corner in the lung cancer epidemic in women, said Almedia length of the American Cancer Society, who co-wrote the report with scientists from the National Cancer Institute, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and North American Association of Central Cancer Registries.

"We have been anticipating, this for a long, long time," lemal added, "It has been over due."

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Army expands move to keep soldiers on duty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Thousands

WASHINGTON - Thousands of soldiers who had expected to retire or otherwise leave the military will be required to stay if their units are ordered to fraq or Afghanistan. The announcement Wednesday, an expansion of a program called "stop-loss," affects units that are 90 days or less from delegated to the stay of the s

Car bomb explodes in Baghdad.

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their home bases after their de-ployments end.
The Army is struggling to find fresh units to continue the oc-

fresh units to continue the oc-cupation of Iraq. Almost every combat unit has faced or will face duly dere or in Afghanistan, and in-creased violence has forced the deployment of an additional 20,080 troops to the Iraq re-gion, straining units even fur-ther.

The move allows the Army to keep units together as they de-Please see IRAQ, Page A2

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Warm with early sunshine giving way to alternoon clouds. Highs upper 80s. Tonlight: Mid with paticity clouds and a light breeze. Lows town dide 50s. Tomorrow: Warm and sunny early and binders.

Tomorrow: Warm and sunny early. Chance of afternoon rain and thunder. Highs middle 80s.

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based on the size of the plant, the coal and the method of burning," he said.

Plants that emit more than 100 tons of pollutants a year can trigger a more stringent permitting process. Among the

permitting process. Among the requirements are a one-year study of meteorological patterns. Wind speed and temperature data are required to predict where pollution would deposit and where maximum concentrations would occur.

concentrations would occur.
Nair said.

It's not the first time talk a
coal-fired power plant has
been rumored in the county.
Elmore County Commissioner
Calvin Ireland said.

"I'm not opposed to the idea.
It would have to be properly located. It should not be directly
adjacent to any of our populated areas," he said.
And he said he doesn't think

river.

But he said he would welcome the prospect of bringing

me aud ne would welcome the prospect of bringing
jobs to the county. Public hearings would be held before anypermits were issued, he said.
Commissioner Mary
Egusquiza-Stanek said Elmoreis a depressed county that
needs some kind of development but that she isn't sure
whether constituents would
support the potential site.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached a 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand mann@magicvalley.com.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Coal

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Continued from A1 seeing a comeback in the utility industry as water shortages plague the West and natural gas prices rise. Coal is the nations No. 1 energy source, producing 25 percent of the United States pages of the County of Coal and Elmore County is any expectation of the country's largest utility. Sempra Energy.

country's largest utility. Sempra-Energy. Idalor rancher John McCal-lum confirmed in April the company has air option to buy his property along the Snake River south of King Hill be-tween Glenns Ferry and Bliss. It's an area near Swiss Valley, a jagged mix of canyon and a series of plateaus that step down toward the river. Three sturgeon fishing holes are near-by.

Pat Nair with the Idaho De-partment of Environmental Quality said the department hasn't received details on a nasht received details on a Sempra project, but that a state air quality permit would be re-quired for coal plant emissions of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, particulate matter, suf-fur dioxide and volatile organic

compounds.

How much of these pollutants may be produced depends on a number of factors, pends on a number of factors said Nair, who is the manager of the states air quality permit

ting program.
"There will be variability

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ploy. Hagenbeck said. Units
with new recruis or recently
transferred soldiers would not
perform as well because the
troops would not have had time
to work together.

"The rationale is to have cohesive, trained units going to
war together," Hagenbeck said.
Since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, every Army unit ordered
to Iraq, Kiwaii, Afghainistan
and nearby countries has faced
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and nearby countries has faced
ar similar rule, although I't has
been applied in a piecemeal
fashion. Army officials portrayed Wednesday's announcement as an administrative
change that would serve as a
catchall for every unit that deploys to those combat areas in
efficial to the future.

Initially, the expanded order
will affect several units about to
go to Irag: most of the 2nd
Brigade of the 10th Mountain
Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y.:
the 285th Infantry Brigade of
the Louisiana National Guard; the
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The 2nd Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division, a South Korea-based unit, is expected to deploy-later this summer and will be subject to the expanded stop-loss program as well, officials said.

Cancer

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Smoking became rampant
among men long before
women, and the resulting ting
cancer consequently struck
men sooner.

Lung cancer remains the nation's top-killing malignancy
for both sexes, and the second
most common cancer. But it
slowly declined among men
starting in the early 1890s as
dider smokers died and fewer
youne men took up the habit older smokers died and lewer young men took up the habit – a-pattern-doctors-expect-to eventually see in women. The report's other new find-ing: More people are living at

least five years after a diagnosis of most types of cancer. Five-year survival is a major milestone for cancer patients, and the scientists found signifi-cant gains over the past two decades in how often that mile-stone was met.'

decades in how often that mile-stone was met.'
For men, survival rates im-proved the most – more than 10 percent – for cancers of the prostate, colon and kidney, and for melanoma and leukemia. For women, the biggest sur-vival improvements came in colon, kidney and breast can-cers.

cers. What does that mean? Today,

99.3 percent of men diagnosed with prostate cancer will live five years, up from 70 percent in the 1970s. Five-year survival for breast cancer is 88 percent in 1970s. But that survival is strongly connected to how early cancer is caught, stressed co-author Brenda Edwards of the NCIs cancer-control division.

cancer-control division.

For example, five-year survival for lung cancer is just 15 percent, largely unchanged from the 1970s, because more than half of patients are diagnosed after the disease has spread beyond their lungs.

Water

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city water conservation committee on the new ordinance—
makes no apologies for coming
down on the seemingly harmless childhood pastime of playing in the sprinders.

"We have a good deal of concorn, about this because it
speaks to the quality of life in
this community." Scott said.
"But the bottom line came
down to, it's the operation of
sprinkers that is prohibited
during certain times and on
certain days.

Kids cau still go the pools in
the city or they can play in
small, inexpensive plastic pools
in their yards, she said.
"Scott acknowledged that
Tina Withers might be part of a
majority of people throughout
the city who don't realize not
only that the ordinance is now
in effect, but also that they
could be fined if they don't folow the rules.

But the fines won't come for a

in effect, but also that they could be fined if they don't foliow the rules. But the fines won't come for a while, Scott said. "We understand it's going to take a while for people to get into the groove," she said.

First the city is going forward with a vigorous education campaign in order to try to make sure everyone knows what the ordinance entails, she said. "Then in order to give them a window of time, we will just start keeping track of complaints. Then at first we will just start keeping track of complaints. Then at first we will just to get three or four complaints at the same address, we may fine them," Scott said.

The city will keep track of

Water rules ule: even-numbered addresses, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; -odd-numbered addresses; Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; places with no street address such as a median, Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

Restaurants and hotels will not serve drinking water unless requested specifically by a cus-

· Hotels will provide notice of water conservation program and encourage its practices.

• All other facility.

All city facilities will limit irri-

gation to three days a week.

• Residents will be allowed to wash-vehicles only on scheduled irrigation days.

Irrigation systems must be maintained to limit leaks and damages to watering system.

estricted to the following schedcomplaints from neighbors as well as those submitted by the numerous city employees who are out and about, including the police, parks and recreation and street department employees.

The complaints will be entered into the database that the city uses for its dispatch services, Scott said.

The first fine will amount to \$40 to a water bill. The second fine will be an \$80 chape. If a water user continues to rebel, be could pay up to \$120. If a resident doesn't agree with the fine, he can appeal it to the city's water conservation committee, or ultimately the City Council.

Councilman Shawn Barigar

mittee or ultimately use one Council.

Councilman Shawn Barigar Said it's important for the public to understand the focus of the new ordinance is not to punish people.

"It's to encourage people to conserve water." Barigar said. On the other hand, it doesn't do much good to have an ordinance without an enforcement component." component."
Nevertheless, residents Leon
and Vonda Storjohns, who were

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WILD CARD: Jack of

PICKS Wednesday, June 2 3 3 1

outside doing a little midday watering at their even-num-bered address on Wednesday, said they're glad they happen to have a private well they use for dousing their lawn. That was they're not subjected to the city's required watering sched-ule.

Watering hours will be before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. on scheduled watering days.
 Residents may water outside landscape with a hand-held con-

tainer or a drip watering system at any time.

It's not that they waste water.

"We don't use that much water," You'd Storjohns said.

"We only have five settings and run the water for 15 minutes each time."

That's in addition to their sprinkler system.

But Scott cautioned that people yho aren't on the city water system are still subject to water conservation.

"There is an ordinance that is

"There is an ordinance that is much older than the conservamuch older than the conserva-tion ordinance. Any wasting of water from wells or an irriga-tion ditch that causes water to pool or flow down the sidewalk or in the gutters or on the roads is a violation," she said.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

CLARIFICATION Canal company plans

meeting in Buhi

An article Wednesday about Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water supply outlook should have stated that a meeting June 9 for shareholders will be held at the company's Buhl office located at 1310 Burley Ave, in Buhl.

Modest

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the Phoenix division of the Dil-lard's department store chain asking for more modest clothes. The chain began carrying more conservative styles. Nordstrom spokeswoman

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54.35 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are
available only where delivery is not
maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho
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week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Saiurday and Sunday only \$3.00 per

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

Deniz Anders said the company has been hearing for about two years from customers who want more modest looks, and Nord-strom tries to carry a broad array of styles in its stores. The arrival of the modest look

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is good news for Ella, who last week participated in a sold-out "Pure Fashion" show in Belle-vue with 37 other girls belong-ing to a Roman Catholic youth ing to a Rom organization.

Ella, who paraded down the catwalk in a long-sleeved pink top and a shiny pink skirt, hopes the fashion show – and her letter – will prompt some change.

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FBI investigates leak of government info to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI is investigating who in the U.S. government leaved information to former Iraqi exile Ahmad Chalabi that made its way into the hands of the Iran government, potentially damaging American efforts to monitor feltrans activities, government officials and Wednesdaw.

ournaging American etloris, to monitor leturals activities, government officials said Wednesday. The officials, who would speak only on condition of anonymity because the information romained classified, said the U.S. government has evidence that Chalabi or his followers told Iran that Washington had cracked some of it secret codes for transmitting sensitive information. In Najaf, Iraq, Chalabi told. In Najaf, Iraq, Chalabi told. In Najaf, Iraq, Chalabi told. The Associated Press, that the reports he leaked such information to Iran are Talse" and "stupid."

Man and

daughter

disappear

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – A man and his daughter who were discovered after living for four years in the depths of a Pordand city park have disappeared again. The story of the pair – found in the park clean and healthy, the gif well-spoken and educated – spread nationwide, especially after Pordand police, especially after Pordand Police Polic

circling in the sky above his new home.

If there were helicopters trying to find the pair, they, didn't belong to any of Portland's news stations, according to news directors. None of them tried to track down Frank and its daughter, Ruth, from the air.

Barkley told The Oregonian that their departure was more of a flight than a disappearance, Last Monday, Frank and Ruth gathered their belongings from the mobile home, expressed their thanks to the owners and their thanks to the owners and their states.

their thanks to the owners and left.

"I have a feeling they have gone under again," said the Rev. foundal McCallum, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Cornelius, which the pair had been attending, "They'er trying to stay private. And if they stayed in Forest-Park for four years, they could be almost anywhere."

The father and downbur were.

where."
The father and daughter were discovered in late April by runners in Forest Park. They told
police they had lived at their
camp dug into a hillside for four
years, and that the daughter
had been home-schooled using
thrift-store encyclopedias.

"Where would I get this from?" Chalabi asked. "I have no such information. How would I know anything about that? That's stupid from every aspect."

Chalabi and other Shiite Muslim figures are in Najaf to try to shore up a cease-fire between U.S. troops and radical Shiite militamen

Armad Chalasi In Washing-ton, the official speaking on condition of anonymity said that a raid last month on Chalabis home inside Iraq was conducted to determine how the leader of the Iraqi National Congress got the information and whom he shared it with.

The FBI is already trying to de-termine if someone in the U.S., government gave the informa-tion to Chalabi.

This would be a criminal of-fense for leaking highly classified material, the official said.

CBS News initially reported Tuesday that Chalabi had told an Iranian intelligence official that the United States had cracked its codes; allowing U.s. agents to read Iran's secret com-munications.

munications. Revealing such information would expose one of the United States' most important sources of information about Iran. Following the broadcast report, The New York Times, Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post followed with similar stories, all quoting anonymous U.S. intelligence officials.



Texas storms leave many without power

DALIAS (AP) - Thunder-storms pounded parts of Texas with hall as big as tennis balls; and wind blasking to more than 80 mph, halting flights at two aliprots and blacking out more than a half-million customers. Some of the areas of northern and central Texas got 2.25 inchises of rain late Tuesday, flooding streets in Arlington more than a foot deep.

streets in Arlington nore unam-foot deep.
By Wednesday morning, the storms had blown east into Louistana and Mississippi, but more storms were possible in Texas late Wednesday. More than a half-million cus-tomers lost power at the height of the storms, said TXU Electric Delivery spokesman Scott Withers.

Delivery spokesman Scott-Withers.

"This is the worst outage we've had in a decade," Withers said Wednesday, He said power was restored to about 170,000 customers before daybreak, but it could be days before all syrvice is back to normal.

All flights were grounded late Thesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field while the storms crossed the area, airport officials said.

combined."

West Virginia plans to seek a federal disaster declaration for six southern counties where weekend floods ravaged hundreds of homes and businesses and caused about \$3 million in decrease it would be a federal for southern afficial to the county of the second seekers.

and caused about S5 mumon in damage to roads, state officials said Tuesday. One man died in the flooding. Thunderstorms in the North-east produced a funnel cloud in New Jersey, where departing. flights at Newark Liberty Inter-national Airport were delayed.

U.N. envoy urges talk with rebels

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) - The U.N. envoy urged Iraqis on Wednesday to accept the new interim government he helped put together, and called for a dialogue, and the second of th

Others said it was full of politicians who lived too long in edic and were out of touch with their homeland.

"We were hoping that the Americans would, exercise some of the democratic practices they preach," university incurrer Adnan Ahmed, 49, said.

"But we know now that they were just glamorous slogans."

At his first news conference analysish they present

At his first news conference since appointing the govern-ment Tuesday, Brahimi said not every Iraqi will be satisfied with the new leadership. Bur considering the circum-stances, it's the best that could be expected, he said. Brahimi also hinted that the United States and its chief ad-ministrator—in—Iraq.—I.—Paul Bermen, had wielded consider-able influence in the selection of ministers.

of ministers.
"I sometimes say, I'm sure he doesn't mind me saying that, Bremer is the dictator of Iraq,"
Brahimi—said.—"He—has—the

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money.
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Magicians take sides on new exhibit showing Houdini secret

APPLETON, WIs. (AP) – How did Harry Houdini do his signature "Metamorphosis" escape, where he was handculfed inside a sack and locked in a trunk and yet somehow mantiged to switch places with an assistant on the outside? Visitors to an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the Outagamle Museum in Houdini's hometown found out the secret. (IF YOU DON'T WANT TO CNOW IT. DO NOT READ THE NEXT PARAGRAPH.)

Among other plings, visitors learned, the trunk has a side panel that allows someone inside to sneak out.

panel that allows someone inside to sneak out.
The disclosure has some in the business tied up in knots. Magicians say their code of ethics prohibits revealing secrets to the public.
The famous and not-so-famous allke, including David-Copperfield and Ronald "Ron-din" Lindberg, have called to protest its "A.K.A. Houdini" show.

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"It's just that this is a very, very passionate thing that magicians feel about and what the museum is doing is wrong," Lindberg sald.

sald.

But museum officials in Appleton, a city of about 70,000, insist the exhibit hasn't revealed anything not already available in books and on the Internet. In books and on the internet. They also say people will appreciate magic more by knowing the secrets.

The exhibit – set to run for 10 years – includes 30 artifacts, 190

years—includes 38 artifacts, 130-documents and hands-on dis-plays. There are a stratijacket and a jall cell from which visi-tors can try to escape, plus Houdini items such as hand-cuffs and lock picks.



Ryan Arndt, back, and Katle Zynda play with props in the Houdini ex-hibit at the Outagamie Museum Wednesday in Appleton, Wis. Magicians are divided on whether the museum should reveal secrets.

The part of the exhibit show-ing how tricks were actually performed is in a "backstage"

area.

A sign warns visitors: "Those who do not want to know how Houdini performed his magic should avoid this area."

" In the "Metamorphosis" trick, also known as the "substitution

trunk," a magician, handcuffed in a sack inside a trunk, frees himself and switches places with an assistant standing by the trunk. The exhibit lets visi-tors climb inside the trunk to see how it works.

see how it works.

Houdini first performed the trick more than 100 years ago with his wife.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Nader or Nothing?

Die-hards vow to fight for candidate

fight for candidate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—It's not easy to be a fin of presidential candidate Raiph Nader these duys. Just ask Dalias Stoner.

The 27-year-old college student is a Nader die-hard representing that small but persistent billp of supporters with care standing tall against Republicans who dismiss Nader's candidacy and Democrats who fear that Nader supporters will foll join Kerry's run for the White House.

"Would you like to sign a petition to help get Raiph Nader on the Indiana presidential ballot?" Stoner, armed with clipboner, armed with clipboner, armed with clipbona on the campus of indiana University-Purdue University Purdue University Purdue Indianapolis, a year-round commuter school-latter known as IUPUI.

The responsess' "They either say, No or they say "Yes" – or

as IUPUI.

The responses? "They either say, 'No' or they say 'Yes' – or they say, 'Hell no, get out of my

face," says Stoner, an environmental public daffairs major at IUPUI who's also Nader's statewide coordinator in Indiscrete Stoner knows that Nader is the longest of long shots, especially in Indiana, a state not known for its support of environmental causes—indi where Nader didn't even make it onto the ballo's in 2000. Fueling a lune 30 deadline, he and his staff have collected only about a third of the nearly 30,000 required signatures to, win a Nader a place this time.

But the resistance, and even the animosity – particularly from Democrats who think Nader's candidacy four years ago hurt Al Gore – only strengthens Stoner's resolve.
"The reasons I believe in Mr. Nader have been ampilfied 100 times," says Stoner, who likes the candidate's environmentally Irliendly stances on issues from transportation to world trade.

He also sees little difference between the two main presi-

dential candidates - referring to them as "Bush and Bush lite" -and to Democrats as "Re-publocrats." Recent national polls have

them as Bush and bush are and to Democrate as "Republicates." Recent national polls have shown Nader getting support from 4 percent of 7 percent of registered voters nationwide. Traditionally, much of support has support has commy from younger American of the support has commy from younger American of the support has commy from younger American of the support of t

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Bush likens terrorism fight to WWII tyranny

AIR FORGE ACADEMY, Colo.

(AP) — Likening the terrorism fight to the World War II struggle against tyramy. President Bush urged support Wednesday for his efforts to spread freedom and democracy in the Middle East despite the angry distrist of many Arabs.

"This is the great challenge of our time, the storm in which we fly." Bush told 981 Air Force Academy cadets graduating in a stadium at the foot of the Rock.

stadium at the foot of the Rock-ies, fast as events in Europe determined the outcome of the Cold War, events in the Middle East will determine the face of the terrorism fight, flush said in a 45-minute foreign policy speech. He said that beyond julling terrorists, free nations must nurture openness in op-pressed societies to head off the resenument and anger, that breeds violence.

"If that region is abandoned to dictators and terrorists, it will be a constant source of violence and darm, exporting killers of increasing destructive power to attack America and other free nations." Bush said, "If that region grows in democracy and prosperity and hope, the terrorist movement will lose its pomous, lose its recruits and lose the festering grievances that keep terrorists in business."

Democratic transformation of the wolfddle East is at the top of the biddle East is at the top of Bush's agenda at the summit of the world's eight industrialized nations, next, week, in Sea Stand, Ga.

Bush, who leaves Thursday on a trip to France and Italy, wants fairopean leaders to embrace list-vision, which some have criticized as an example of the United States imposing its views on others.

America's image is low in the



TWINFAL

NATION

Judge dismisses two Nichols jurors

MCALESTER. Okla. – Two members of the Jury consideral generaling sentencing for Oklahodra. Clly bombling conspirator Terry Nichols were dismissed by the Judge Never dismissed by the Judge Never dismissed by the Judge Steven Taylor did not explain what the two Jurors did wrong, but he strongly told the explain what the two Jurors did wrong, but he strongly told the rest of the panel not to discuss tipe case outside of regular Jury deliberations.

"Do not discuss sentencing." Taylor sald following a one-hour closed meeting with prosecution and defense attorneys. "Do not allow anyone to discuss it with you."

One of the jurors dismissed Wednesday was the jury foreman during the first phase of the trial. Wayne Gates. Taylor ordered Gates and the other dismissed juror. Norma Jean Carrion. not to discuss the case until the trial is over.

The trial began with 12 jurors and six alternates, but prior to the opening of testimony, there in the prior to the opening of testimony, there is the prior to the opening of testimony the strong were distant relatives to a member of the prosecutor's staff. A fourth juror was excused last month after he had a hear attack.

Virginia waterfront park halts river baptism

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halts river baptism

RICHMOND. Va. – The Rev.
Todd Pyle thought it was the
perfect spot to baptize 12 newmembers-of-his-church—the
river was caim and shallow and
there was a shaded area offshore for people to stand.
"It was pecial."
But officials at the Falmouth
Waterfront Park, a public park
just outside Fredericksburg,
weren't pleased. They tried to
break up the ceremony, claiming it might be offichsive to
nearby swimmers or other people using the park. Pyle was able
to finish the baptism, but then
he was asked to leave.
The incident has outraged
free-speech advocates.
"These people are being
discriminated against because of the content of their
speech," said the Rev. Patrick
Mahoney, who heads the
Christian Defense Coalition.
"It's one of the most egregious violations of the First
Amendment I have ever
seen."
Mahoney's group has

seen."

Mahoney's group has threatened to file a lawsuit if the park refuses to allow future gatherings by religious groups, something for which the park admits it has no written policy.

Thleves steal propane trucks in San Antonio

LAREDO. Texas - Two propane-delivery trucks were found Wednesday after being stolen from a gas company over the weekend, a theft that raised fears of what could happen if terrorists got hold of the explo-sive fuel.

terrorists got hold of the explosive fuel.

The trucks were found on a highway just outside of Luredo, San Antonio police spokeswoman Sandy Gutlerrez sald, She did not know whether the trucks were still carrying the fuel. An FBI spokesman in Laredo did not immediately returna telephone call seeking comment.

Peterson defense calls

Peterson defense calls
prosecution case 'filmsy'
REDWOOD CITY, Callf.
Scott Peterson's defense lawyer
attacked the case against his
client Wednesday as filmsy and
circumstantial, saying the fact
that the former fertilizer salesman had a mistress didn't mean
he killed his pregnant wife.
"He's not charged with having
an affair,' defense lawyer Mark
Geragos told jurors. The fact of,
the matter is that this is a murder case and there has to be
evidence."
Geragos seized his first
chance to, contradict, the pore
trait prosecutors painted of
Peterson on Tuesday - that of a
lying cheat whose affair with
mussage therapist Amber Frey
drove him to murder.
At times breaking his serious
tone to pepper his presentation
with jabs at authorities who arrested Peterson, Geragos
offered knocent explanations
for his behavior after Lacl Peterson's disappearance.

Wildfires force Florida,

Wildfires force Florida. **New Mexico evacuations**

New Mexico evacuations

TALLAHASSEE. Fla... A
3,000-acre vildfire forced the
evacuation Wednesday of about
60 families in northern Florida
after growing rapidly during the
inght, and a huge blaze in a
New Mexico forest jumped containment lines.
Residents were evacuated us
a precaution from the Hidden
Oaks area near Hampton, about
50 miles southwest of Jacksonville, said Annaleasa Winter,
a spokeswoman for the Florida
Division of Forestry.
The fire, langely in the Santa Feswamp, started Tuesday and
grew quickly during the nightbut
no homes were lost.
—compiled from wire reports

Clinton leads AIDS battle

Former president uses clout and fame to help fight disease

to help fight disease
LITLE ROCK. Ark. (AP)
Three years after leaving office.
Bill Clinton is starting to show.
AIDS activities the leadership
they wanted to see during his
presidency.
They say he is using his
celebrity clout and fund-raising
prowess to fight AIDS around
the globe as never before:
He has negotiated deals with
several major pharmaceutical
companies to supply AIDS
drugs air discounted prices to
the Third World. He has sent
policy experts to help countries
deal with the outbreak. And he
has steered hundreds of millions in private donations and
contributions from governments to AIDS-stricken parts of
the world — especially Africa,
where the disease is rampant
for treatment and public deducation.
J. Stephen Morrison, director

for treatment and public education.

Stephen Morrison, director

of the Africa program at the
Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington,
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AIDS in the 1990.

But "Clon in popularity and
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conversations on AIDS."

While some of Clintons work

serificized as Hollywood-style
showboating, he has drawn
comparisons to former President Carter in the way he has
burnished his legacy through
like post-White House public

service.

Carter, who left office 23 years

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service.
Carter, who left office 23 years ago, won the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize and is noted for his efforts



the battle against AIDS.

the battle against AIDS. In democracy-building, housing for the poor, and prevention of Third World parasitic diseases. Clinton, for his part, has approached the task with a keen sense of history. "Back in the 14th century, when the Black Plague killed not know what caused it, how it was spread or how to treat it.

was spread, or how to treat it. They could hide behind their ig-norance while millions died," he said on World AIDS Day in De-

Ads to appeal to gay tourists

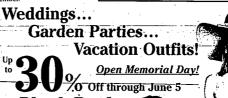
PHILADELPHIA (AP) – A new TV ad campaign featuring a same-sex couple in colonial costume Invites gay tourists to come to the City of Brotherly Love, and a gay media group said it's the first time a television commercial for a U.S. tourist destination has targeted homosexuals.

destination has targeted homo-sexuals.

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was scheduled to air for the
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Proposal could inject new charm into the fair

meeting on its plans for

building at 7:30 tonight

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What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

a new multi-purpose

inside the KMVT

Community Room,

ome things in lifewine, art, marriage get better wind age. You can add the historic charm to that list.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the aging fairground facilities.

The fair is a tradition worth preserving.
So it makes sense for the Fair Board to push for a new multipurpurpose to the post of the projection of the proj

purp building. tair Board will rpose

Fair 1 officials officials will take their plans for a \$2.8 million plans for a \$2.8 million building before county residents tonight at the KMVT Community Room.

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from our readers on this They : hope voters will ap-prove a \$2.75 million bond and other issues.

million bond issue in November. If the bond issue passes, a taxpayer with \$100,000 of assessed property value would pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes, for the next five years. Most of the existing fair-ground facilities were built in the 1930's and '40s. Time and the elements have taken their toll. In time, some of

their toll. In time, some of the barns could be closed for not meeting building and electrical codes.

electrical codes.

The new building could be an attractive and muchneeded arena, not just for the fair, but for other events

the ran, out too.

Graduations, concerts, trade shows, rodeos and other sporting competitions all could use the 1.5-acre

building.
It would have 15 acres of

Clark Walworth . . . Managing editor

The Times-News

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

adjacent parking and seats for 5,000 spectators. Fair board members have

been doing their homework, gathering local support for the project and crunching numbers for a 10-year oper-

numbers for a 10-7-ating budget.
Their praiseworthy effort should improve the proposal's chances for success.
The board the

expects the facility to bring in just under \$10,000 in net revenue in its first year with \$1.2 million in economic benefits commu

2015 those figures are *expected to jump to \$170,000 in

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renue.
Fair officials' smartest
move was to take the proposal off the May ballot and
delay it till November.
Now they can use the September fair to showcase
their proposal and the problems with existing
buildings.

buildings.
People who attend the fair

People who attend the fair are a ready-made base of political support. It's too early to endorse the proposal outright, but county residents should give the idea full considera-tion. As good as the annual fair is, this idea has the po-tential to make it better.



The rally for stem-cell reform

In this era of intense parti-sanship, it is rare to see congressional Republicans and Democrats join hands, even in a humanitarian cause. Credit Nancy Reagan for help-ing to spur this political marvel. The former-first lady-as is well known, lent her prestige last month to the effort to ex-pand the stem cell research that could offer hope of curing diseases such as Alzheimer's, which afflicts her husband and thousands of others. It was not a new position for her. But on May 10 she spoke emotionally and powerfully to those – including President bush – whose actions inhibit such research. "Romie's long journey has fi-

Bustl - Wide.

"Romnic's long journey has limally taken him to a distant
place where I can no longer
reach him." side said. Because
of this. I'm determined to do
whatever I can to save other
families from this pain. I just
don't see how we can turn our
backs on this."

administration of pain. The dorn's see how we can turn our backs on this.

What has received less attention is that many other attention. The attention is that many other is a seen in the pain of the attention in this issue. The result is a bipartisan letter-to-the-president campaign that has taken on surprising dimensions on both sides of Capitol IIII. The letter left the House with 206 signatures—only 12 short of a majority. Among the signers were 56 Republicans, including a dozen ardent conservatives and opponents of abortion. A companion letter has been

ponents of abartion.
A companion letter has been circulating in the Senate. Before the Memorial Day break, it had collected 56 signatures. 13 from Republicans. With a majority of the 100 senators already aboard, sponsors are hoping to run the total up to 60 before dispatching it to the White House.
The letter from the House



members, circulated by Republican Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware and Democratic Rep. Diana DeGette of Colorado, is

Delaware and Democratic Rep.
Dinan Becfore of Colorado,
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cited when he issued the first
cell representation of the
moral concerns the president
cited when he issued the first
defeating stidelines for stem cell
research almost three years
ago. In that policy, Bush-committed federal funds and a
resources to expanding the research that might someday
prevent Alzheimer's or Parkinson's or other crippling disease—
and he has kept his ward.
—But the said that taxpage dril
lars should be used only for
work on human embryos destroyed by the date of his
—speech—not afterward—there
by saids/ing those who view
the extraction of stem cells
from newly fertilized eggs as
tantamount to taking of
thuman life.

In their letter, the members
of Congress pointed out that
the 78 stem cell lines the president thought would be
available under his guidelines,
awe shrunk to 15—not nearly
enough to meet the growing esearch demand. By contrast.

available under his guidelines, have shrunk to 15 – not nearly enough to meet the growing research demand. By contrast, there are an estimated 400,000 embryos currently frozen in labs supporting in-vitro fertilization clinics – embryos that are in excess of the childless couples, needs and that likely will be destroyed. The letter writers ask the president to allow couples to donate those eggs for stem cell research.

The signers also more that the research field and the promise of dramatic results have expanded to the point that foreign countries, private institutions and now states are

investing heavily in hopes of reaping the rewards from sci-entific breakthroughs. California voters may have a chance in November to ap-prove a S3 billion bond issue for stem cell research.

prove a \$5 minor bond issue for stem cell research.

—But the legislators point-out-that the National Institutes of Health could set tough ethical standards for all domestic re-search—if it were able to meet more of the demand for stem cells.

cells.
The dialogue between White House and Congress has proceeded in the serious way the subject deserves, with the head of NIII retirenting the president's domestic policy chief meeting personally with Castle and DeGette. Nothing has been agreed upon – except the value of continuing to explore the options. What encourages those who see great hope in this research is the willing mess of more and more conservatives to back the willing ness of more and more conservatives to back the resident if he adjusts his policy, I spoke with Rep. Randy "Duke" Cumingham of California, a staunch anti-abortion leader, and found him as passionate as Mrs. Reagan about "the miracless" stem cells may provide. Rep. Kay Granger of irot Worth, a loyal home-state supporter of the president, rold me, "I would never ask him to violate his own principles, but were not realking about developing embryos for this project. With folks such as these, and visit seen. Orna I latech, the Utah Republican leading the effort to collect signatures on the Senate of publical cover for adjusting his policy. And what a gift to Mrs. Rengan and millions of others that would be!

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

round trip to Yellowstone, under 500 miles; round trip to Alturas Lake, under 300 miles; round trip to Alturas Lake, under 300 miles; round trip to the South Ilills, under 100 miles; round trip to Ilagerman Valley, under 70 miles; round trip to Murtaugh Lake, under 30 miles; Calculate these trips with the miles per gallon your vehicle gets and decide if family memories are worth the cost of saving money. You can't put price on the quality time we should be spending with each other while we're boating, camping, traveling, trail riding or histing. Don't let the price of gas stop you from enjoying a summer you and your family will never forget.

MARK AND MARY ANN

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Being thin_ doesn't bring **happiness**

hether or not the Akkins diet turns airy after tiere into Elmer's glue sticks is not what we're there to discuss' even though that's what everyone else is discussing, since some guy ls suing the Akkins folks for clogging his veins and hiking his cholesterol. But no, we're here to discuss with that guy was on Akkins in the first place.

LENORE SKENAZY

According to the papers, he a fella named Jody Gorran went on the diet when he made the inighty leap from 140 to 148 pounds.
Excuse me – 1487 Isn't that about what a bouquet of tulips weighs? Unless Mr. Gorran is the height of a Teleubby, he hardly sounds like a waddler. And yet, probably most of The average-sized people you know are just like him: on-ordined that they got to should be so it to pounds. You thear it all the time, 'Coll – Honly I could get rid of these last 5 pounds' Like they're carrying around a fruiteake.

Truth is: If they've only got a couple pounds to go, they should shut up already. They've reached the finish line. Time to pop a full-carb beer. No one's going to notice if they lose 5 pounds anyway, unless they do it by lopping off a limb. So why are so many nonobese folks still obsessing about their diets?

Well, the health gurus say these dieters are admirable.

about their diets?

Well, the health gurns say these dieters are admirable self-actualizers working hard to tone up and feel good and "get in touch with their bodies." blah-beddy, blah-beddy blah Bur the real deal, I think, is that they are too in touch with their bodies. So in touch that they think 5 pounds will make a difference in their lives!

How on Earth can an incidental amount of fat change a person's life? News Bash: It can'be to most Americans operate as if it can because they are desperate. They have come to believe that only a layer of cellulite stands between them and bliss, says ludith Wright, author of "There Must Be More Than This."

"What happens," she says, "is that they think, 'If I just get thin, I'll feel good about my-self."

When, to their great surprise,

that utey units. It you on the little good about myself."
When, to their great surprise, this doesn't actually happen, they don't think, "Himm. Maybe that premise was incredibly shallow." They think. "Himm. Maybe I didn't lose quite enough. But If lose another 5 por lose they are the little good on the little good o

with their paunches. And certainly, this is a society that-tainly, this is a society that's hard on fat people. But is it so much harder on a 148-pound guy than it is on a guy who weighs 1407 Mr. Goran: It ain't. We ladies, in fact, like a little heft on a guy, We like those Teletubbies' tummies. What we don't like is a guy who skips the lash browns because he thinks his thighs may be dimpling. So cat, Mr. Gorran. And eat, all you fairly normal-sized Americans! Eat and quit counting every cal and carb that crosses your lips! The secret to happiness lies not in a 5-pound loss. It lies in realizing you and only you will notice when your parts gets all title tight.

Everyone else will be concentrating on dessert.

Lettors Skeutazv is a colum-

Lenore Skenazy is a colum-nist for the New York Daily News.

LETTERS

Mike SmitAdverti

Election process should give voters a choice

give voters a choice

I would like to give a special
thanks to all of those people,
who worked hard on my campaign this year. It is a wönderful
experience to participate in the
political system that we are so
fortunate to have in America,
My hat goes off to Darrell Hatfield, Jan and Kelly Kidd,
Deloris Marlowe, Joyce Evans,
Holly Garner and Becky Stoker
for their avessome efforts working on my committee. A huge

for their awesome efforts working on my committee. A lunge thank you to my wife, Lecanna, for her help and willingness to endure through this election. I wish to thank all of those people that took time out of their hard day to go to the polls and express their wishes through their vote. It is extremely important to exercise that right in which our forefathers fought so hard to provide

for us. It is amazing how minny people do not take advantage of this right or have not even registered to vote. I would hope that more would take the opportunity to go to the polls in November.

I want the people to know what a great and fulfilling experience it is to participate in the political process, win or lose. It is our responsibility as citizens to step out and take an active role in this community and its government.

role in this community and its government.

There are so many qualified and able people in District 27 and Cassia County that could serve at many different levels on the afraid of this opportunity, it is so important for voters to have a choice when they go to Thanks again to all of those Thanks again to all of those Thanks again to all of those

you can never be a loser.
Thanks again to all of those that made it to the polls in May, regardless of how you voted.

Isn't it great to be an American

and have that right?
- WAYNE R. BAGWELL
- Declo
- (Editor's note: Wayne Bagwell
- was Republican primary candidate for the House seat in
- District 27,)

Family memories are worth the gas prices

worth the gas prices
Higher fuel prices are certainly a concern to all of us.
Summer fun usually involves
using more fuel. The article in The Times-News on May 28
could leave you to believe summer fun could be unattainable. We at Xtreem Motor Sports & RV think the very opposite. If you take a Lood-mile trip at 15 miles a gallon, the trip would cost (at 225 a gallon) State, a gallon, the same rip (at \$1.60 a, gallon) would have cost \$103.50, a difference of \$43. Are you willing to give

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MARK AND MARY ANN STANGER Kimberly (Editor's note: Mark and Mary Ann Stanger are the co-owners of Xireme Motor Sports & RV near Eden.)

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

China looms larger as global Goliath

The question about China's economy is no longer what it will do to China but what it will do to the test of the world. It may invigorate the global economy or destablize it. We don't know. On the test of the world. It may invigorate the global economy or destablize it. We don't know that kind was the same and was the same and the world. Now China's size and relendess economic growth (averaging 9) percent a and relentiess economic growth (averaging 9 percent a year since 1976) have com-bined to create a global Goliath. It's having huge and barely anticipated economic spill-over effects elsewhere. Here, for doubters, is an ex-cerpt from the Asian Development Bank's annual economic report: "(China) is the world's higgest consumer of copper,

economic report:
"(China) is the world's
biggest consumer of copper,
tin, zinc, platinum, steel and
iron ore; second-biggest of aluminum and lead; third largest
of nickel.... It is now the
world's second-largest oil consumer (after the United States),
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of the global rise in oil demand
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threaten construction projects.
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up in the China trade that U.S. cement imports are short-changed).

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The point is not that China's

The point is not that Chinas economic expansion automatically harms everyone else. It doesni. In 2003 Chinese imports rose a hefty 41 percent. Asian countries particularly have benefited.

They ve become major suppliers of components (often assembled in China for re-export) and machinery. The point is that the very magnitude and speed of Chinas growth have made it an ungrowth have made it an un-predictable X factor in the world economy. Good and bad surprises will multiply - un-predicted gains, losses, threats

world economy. Good and bad surprises will multiply - un-predicted gains, losses, threats and opportunities.— China's current outlook seems especially dicey, in 2003 the economy expanded by 9.1 percent, according to official statistics.

tual growth was much higher. The fear is that loose bank, lending is leading to vast over-investment in basic industries like steel and aluminum. Nicholas Lardy of the Institute for International Economics in Washington reports the following. In 2003. China's bank lending rose almost 3 crillion renminh, or about 24 percent of gross domestic product; and investment rose 27 percent. Another possible danger is a runaway residential construction boom, driven by speculative purchases of apartment units around Beijing and Shanghai. Writes economist Andy Xie of Morgan Stanley in Hong Kong. "The perception of instant riches has triggered massive purchases by local people with very limited income. Chinese banks lend on collateral (the apartments) and rarely check cash flow seriously. (But) many property buyers in China donot have the income to pay off their mortgages and need rental income to do so. However, the supply has sewerely depressed (tronts)." Xie fears the worst. Borrowers will default, real estate prices will collapse and "nany developers will leave buildings unfinished. This could be too grim, however, fines in Hong Kong, thinks that

ever. Jonathan Anderson, chief Asian economist of UBS Secu-rities in Hong Kong, thinks that worries of a "crash" – a sharp— fall of economic growth and millions of layoffs – are overblown.

China's leaders are trying to tame the boom. They've raised

bank-reserve requirements, which (in theory) ought to curb new lending.
They've also instructed banks to restrict new loans for projects in potentially glutted industries like steel and alu-

industries like steel and aluminum.

Anderson expects a tolerable
soft landing of slightly slower
growth without a major economic or political criss.

Whatever happens will rewerberate elsewhere. A modest
slowdown might be good for
almost everyone.

It could relieve price pressures on oil and other raw
materials. A deeper slump
would be less benign.

The most dangerous possibility is that, facing a deepslump, China would try to export its way out of trouble.

The result could be a flood
tide of steel, cement, aluminum and consumer goods
onto world markets that depresses production, jobs,
prices and profits almost
everywhere. All we know for
certain is that we really don't
know. With a country as big as certain is that we really don't know. With a country as big as China undergoing so much dramatic change – moving from a 'command and con-trol' economy to a market system – the chances that any-one has a complete picture of what's going on are slim or nonexistent... In a smaller country, our ig-norance wouldn't matter much. But in China, it's slight-ly terrilying.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.

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Twin Falls County Fair Board Invites You To A Public Meeting To Review Plans For A Community Event Center



TIME:

Thursday, June 3 7:30pm

PLACE:

KMVT Community Room

18 Buildings on the Fair Grounds are 60+ years old. Three are in need of costly repairs. Now is the time for the voters of Twin Falls County to build a community event center that will meet the needs of the Twin Falls County Fair as well as host a variety of events throughout the year.

Let the Twin Falls County Fair Board share their vision with you and get your input into the future for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

-LETTERS-

deserved a spotlight

Other Burley grads

deserved a spotlight
Congratulations to Felicia
Horsley. She's a great girl who
has accomplished wonderful
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highlighted that.
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graduates from the Burley High
School Class of 2004 + Wey
seemed to be forgotten? The article should have highlighted
he past successes and huture
opportunities of more than a
single graduate.
Congrats to all the graduates
of 2004!
DEIDRE PARISH

DEIDRE PARISH Burley New weed problem needs some attention

I have a legitimate complaint. It is about a new and slowly progressing weed called bed straw that originated way up in the Rock Creek in the South Hills and has followed the coulee through town spreading into vards.

Hough town spreams yards.

I have consulted about it with the weed department. No luck there. So now I ask for control from the canal company. It should be designated as a noxious weed. It is sticky and can grow to more than a foot tall.

This has been going on now for five to six years.

for five to six years.

CAROL L. ESCHLEIMAN
Twin Falls

The minority party is truly in the minority

Tuesday's Times-Netus announced that the Twin Falls Democrats would meet that evening. Were they "both" expected to attend?

TIP TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Tax dollars for legislators' lawyers?

1 have a question to ask your readers.

Who picks up the tab for the state Legislature attorneys? If their fees are paid with our tax dollars, does that make all of us clients also? Do our elected officials have something to hide?

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EVENTS

Friday, June 4

Twin Falls Western Days Welcome	City Park
hosted by Doulos & Checkers	
Boys & Girls Club Carnival	Behind Blue Lakes Ford
Presentation of colors, National Anthem	City Park
honoring past and present military personnel	
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Muzzie Braun and the Boys	City Park
Micky and the Motorcars	City Park
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Saturday, June 5 Rock Climbing WallCity Park Food, Crafts & VendorsCity Park Western Days Queen ContestVarious LocationsMasonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast .. Western Days 1/2 Marathon & Run & BBQOld Towne Southern Idaho's Largest Parade..... Rocky Mountain Cloggers & Strolling Entertainers Shoshone Street/Court House Steve Guthe-History of Musical Instruments Journey to Twin Falls..... Band Shell Band Shell Doulos & Checkers...... Boys & Girls Club CarnivalBehind Blue Lakes Ford .Band ShellCSI Outdoor Arena Little Buckaroo Rodeo. Steve Guthe-History of Musical Instruments Journey to Twin FallsBand ShellBand ShellBand Shell Braun Family (The Whole Herd)......Band ShellBand Shell Reckless Kelly ...

Sunday, June 6

Doulos & CHeckers .. Happy Birthday Twin Falls! 100 years of Music Featuring Local Artists Band Shell Boys & Girls Club Carnival Behind Blue Lakes Ford Band Shell







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Cleanup of **Brazilian** jail begins

jail begins

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

- Authorities struggled Wednesday to identify the bodies and remains of 30 inmates killed and in some cases beheaded and dismembered - during a brutal three-day uprising at a lito de Janeiro pison.

Officials said 19 bodies at the Benfica detention center had been identified, but accounting for all the dead had been made difficult because body parts were strewn about the prison.

Officials lowered the death to 10 31 from 31 as they dentified bodies, that also included bodies are officials agreed to separate members from it aligned which also included bodies and contained becomes and body parts into the morque.

"Some of the victims had their throats slit there were arms and heads cut off by putting together pieces of the bodies we found 30 victims, said Tago Fontora of the Rio de Janeiro, state pentientary authority.

Sixteen prisoners were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Report: Africa's slow economic growth 'tragic'

Africa (AP) - A report released Wednesday by the World Economic Forum called Africa's stagnating growth the worst stagnating growth the worst economic tragedy of the 20th century.

The report said in 1970 Africa accounted for one in 10 of the world's poor were world's poor, but by 2000 nearly half the world's poor were African. Economic growth has been so dismail that most subsection of the properties of the world's poor were the world's poor were shaden to the world's poor were shaden to the world's poor were the world's poor were the world's poor were considered to the world of the

than they were at independence.

The report, written by Elsa V. Artadi of Harvard University and Kavier Sala-i-Martin of Countbla University, and Africas demise is linked to military conflicts, corruption, absence of the rule of law, undisciplined, flest, corruption, absence of the rule of law, undisciplined, the conflicts corruption and low investment.

"There should be no doubt that the worst economic disaster of the 20th century is the disturb growth performance of the African continent." They write the proposed of th

wrote.

Per capita income in sub-Sa-haran Africa is \$200 lower now than in 1974, they said. That is a decline of 11 percent over 25 years when the rest of the world averaged an increase of 2 per-

averaged an increase of 2 per-cent a year.
"This evolution is extremely worrisome, if we consider that Africa was already extremely poor in 1974," the authors said.

* C Friends and Family Esther M. O'Dell

Please come and help celebrate her 99th birthday!



Renegades take over Congolese town

BUKAVU, Congo (AP). Forces loyal to renegade commanders captured this key
Congolese border cliy from government troops Wednesday
after several hours of fighting,
officials said.
If the latest fighting spreads, it
could derail the struggling U.N.
peace effort in Africa's thirdlargest country. It was feared the
violence could lead to renewed
civil war.
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largest country. It was leared the violence could lead to renewed civil war.

Loss of the city would be the biggest setback to the transitional government set up last year to end Congo's five-year civil war.

An estimated 3.5 million people were killed: mainly through disease and famine.

Although violence has continued in unsatile northeastern and eastern Congo since the conflict ended a year ago, the transitional administration which includes former rebels has maintained control over the regions main towns and cities.

In the renewed flighting, Collules Muteburs, a commander in a former rebel group, told The Associated Press that many government forces had defected to his faction after flighting in the center of Bukavu.

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Gen. Laurent Nkunda talks on a mobile phone in Bukavu at the Governor's residence of which h tro! Wednesday, after his troops captured the eastern Congolese town from Congolese soldiers.

fled with Mabe," Mutebutsi said

fled with Mabe," Mutebutsi said by telephone.

A second renegade commander. Brig. Gen. Laurent Nkunda, whose fighters have also clashed with Mabe's government forces in recent days, said he was in the governor's mansion in the center of the city, a strategic trading center on the border with flwanda.

Nkunda said his and Mutebusis's forces jointly controlled.

Bukavu, a town that has produced several rebellions in Congo's history. The flighting subsided by midday Wednesday, and Ntunda's forces partoiled the streets on foot and in jeeps. Others I ounged around buildings, and wary civilians ventured out in the afternoon. At least 10 people were wounded in the flighting, said Lucia Calberghini, -the-U.N. humani-

Thomas Nziratimana, a deputy governor of the region and a government loyalist, confirmed that city had fallen. Nziratimana was in Goma, 60 miles north of Bukavu, meeting with Vice President Azarias Ruberwa.

Amid the chaos, civilians looted two barges loaded with 300 tons of food aid, said the U.N World Food Program.

Archbishop says prince should wed Camilla

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles should be allowed to marry his divorced companion Camilla Parker Bowles, a former archbishop of Canterbury said in comments published Wednesday - a milestone in

Wednesday—a milestone in the couple's journey to office in a milestone in the couple's journey to office in a milestone in a m

Bruses Ching relationship."

"He is heir to the throne and he loves her." Carey told The Immes newspaper. "The natural thing is that they should get married."

Marriage is a sensitive issue because Parker Bowles is divocced and her former husband is still allve.

Charles would be the supreme governor of the Church of England if he took the throne, and some Anglicans remain opposed to remarriage of divorcees.



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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE

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If what goes around comes around, car co-owner David Letterman is about to hear Indy 500 champ. Buddy Rice deliver his 'Top 10 Reasons Why I Deserve a Pay Raise.

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- Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times

Trivia **QUESTION:**

Former Los Angeles Laker announcer Chick Hearn's con-secutive-game streak reached what number?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Legion baseball

Minico AA at Twin Fails, Walker Field, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

American Legion baseball starts today

baseball starts today

TWIN FALLS — The 2004
American Legion baseball season starts today with a
doubleheader between the
TWin Falls Cowboys TA team
and the visiting Minico Spartans at 6 p.m. at the College of
Southern Idano's Walker Field.
The Cowboys are also in action
at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for a doubleheader versus Eagle and
Sunday at 1 p.m. for another
doubleheader versus Eagle
and for a 6 p.m. doubleheader at
Warburton Field. The TWin Falls
A team starts its senson in
Jerome at 1 p.m. Saturday
— A-full preview of the American Legion season will run in
Sundays Times-News.

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Rupert amateur golf signup due today

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold its 2004 Rupert Amateur Golf Tourna-ment on Saturday. Returning champion Steve Studer will be back to defend his 2003 tdte.

A barbecue lunch will be served. The entry fee is \$60 per

person.
Players may sign up through
7 p.m. today. To sign up call the,
pro shop at (208) 436-9168.

Jazz player will be in Burley on Monday

BURLEY — A member of the 2003-04 Utah Jazz NBA team will visit Burley High School from 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday June 7 in Bobeat Gymnasium. The short clinic is open to anyone and there is no charge to attend. The name of the player attend. The name of the player attend. The short yet been released.

CSI men's basketball holds boys camps

TOUIS DOYS CAMPS

TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will offer camps
this summer for boys in grades
k. The first session will be June 7.
Nession 2 will run June 14-17.
Kindergarten through symmetry
grade boys will go from 9 a.m.
until noon each day of either
session. Seventh-through 12thgrade boys will go from 1:30
until 4:30 p.m. each day of either session.
The cost is \$100 per session.

until 4:30 p.m. each uay or ex-ther session.

The cost is \$100 per session or \$150 for both sessions. The cost includes a T-shirt.

Walk-lins are welcome the day camp starts but partleipants must show up early to recister.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Associated Press writer AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—The cowner of the Detroit Pistons was sitting courtside, watching his steam in the playoffs. In front of his seat was a small TV allowing him to keep tabs on the Tampa Bay Lightning. Not that Bill Davidson was bored with the basketball and needed to catch up on the NHL playoffs. He just happens to own both teams. "It was nothing special," said Davidson, shrugging his shoulders during an interview with The Associated Press. For those who know the 81-year-old billionaire — "Mr. D. as he's called — his low-key reaction to having teams simultaneously contend for titles in two sports is no surprise. CEO who has worked for Davidson since 1978. "That's just not lis style." The Pistons eliminated Indiana on Theesday night and advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time since winning a second straight title in 1990. Entroit opens against the Lakers on Sunday in Los Angeles. The Stanley Cup finals are tled at two games apiece, with Tampa Bay hosting the Calgary Flames on Thursday night. It's not rare for an owner to have more than one major pro sports franchise. In fact, pizza mogul Mike Ilitch owns the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings. But Please see OWNER, Page 82 Seeing flaming red

Calgary's Sutter complains about pro-Lightning bias in finals

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

TAMPA. Fla. — Calgary Flames coach Darryl Sutter deflected attention away from Ville Nieminen's suspension by complaining Wednesday that, some NHL factions badly want the Tampa Bay Lightning to win the Stanley Cup.

Sutter said suspending one of list op players for Game 5 only relinforces his small market, Canadian-based team's status as underdogs in a finals that were expected to be fast and furious but instead have been physical, injury-filled and low-scoring.

The two teams have alternate the complex of the compl



A Calgary Flames fan cheers his team on before the start of Game 4 of the NHL Stanley Cup finals in Calgary, May 31.

Inals in Galgary, May 33.

Late in that game, Ni-minen
— a felsty, aggressive agnitator
supported conce carlier in the
supports for a hit on Detroit
goalle Curtis foseph— rammed
Lightning star Vincent Lecavalier' face-first into the glass.
Lecavalier's helmet popped off
and he needed stitches on the
right side of his head, but he
said Wednesday he feels fine
and will play in Game 5.
Please see BIAS, Page B2

2004 SHRINE NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME



nton, 6, of the South runs for 70 yards to accre on a kick return itar.Football Game-Wadnasday alght at Bruin Field in-Twin Falls.

South downs North 16-6

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South squad in the 27th Shrine North-South All-Star Football game didn't come close to totaling the offensive numbers Twin Falls hall back less Catagnop predictions and the come close to totaling the offensive numbers Twin Falls hall back less Catagnop in predictions of the company of

By Larry Lage Associated Press writer

TWICE AS NICE Owner of Pistons, Lightning quietly doubles his pleasure

"Most people relish the op-portunity to talk when things are going well," said Tom Wil-son, the Palace Sports and Entertainment president and CEO who has worked for David-son since 1978. "That's just not his style."

erceptions on 7-of-12 pass-

Interceptions on /-01-14 puring.

Defense is always the easiest part of this game, North coath pery Diehl said. 'Getting guys to know what to do in your offensive plays is tough.'

The South got on the board first after a bad snap on a North punt attempt. Minico punter Charlton Coats-threw the ballout of the back of the end zone to prevent a South touchdown.

Twin Falls kicker Carl Ort added the extra point, giving the South a 9-0 lead.

The only other South score came in the third quarter when Martin connected with Buhl light end Will Baggs for he 23-yard touchdown. Ott punched



Bill Davidson, right, owner of the Detroit Platons and the Tampa Bay Lightning, watches the Platons play the Indiana Pacars at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday, For those who know the 81-year-old billionaire, known as 'Mr. D. Is low-key reaction to having two teams contending for NBA and NHL titles at the same time lan't a surprise.

Home again

CSI women's hoops hires former Eagle as assistant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College for Southern Idaho women's asketball program announces the hiring of former Golden agle standout Jessica Gibbs as



2002-04.

"Jessica Gibbs is going to take our program to another level."
CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "She's familiar with the CSI family, and she understands the necessity to work hard and, where working hard will take wal!"

where working haru win impount you."
Gibbs played at Wells High School in Newda, lettering and qualifying for state in basketball all four years. From there, she came to CSI where she averaged 3.6 points and 2.5 rebounds per game as a freshman. As a sophomore, she camed All-Region 18 honorable mendion honors as well as making the Region 18 All-Tournament team. She averaged 12.3 points, 7.4 whomunds and 3.2 steals per

All-Tournament team She are craged 12.3 oints, 7.4 rebounds and 3.2 steals per game that year.

At the University of Wyoming, Gibbs was named honorable mention Mountain West Conference as a senior. She stayed on for the 2001-02 season as a student assistant before leasting to play professionally in Europe.

to play professionally in Europe.
Her first year, she averaged 30 points and 18 rebounds pergame for Sweden Jamtlanb. That year, Gibbs was named 10th out of 100 top athletes in Sweden. In 2003-04, Gibbs averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game for the same team. "I was going to play one more year," Gibbs said. "But I got the opportunity to come back to CSI and coach and I am really excited."

The 6-footer will be a huge

excited."
The 6-footer will be a huge asset to the Golden Eagles under the basket.

She is going to make our post players excel, "Rogers said. She will be able to physically show them what needs to be done. We will benefit from her wisdom, talent and experience."

wisdom, talent and experi-ence."

Gibbs replaces former assis-tant Sarah MacDonald, who resigned to pursue her educa-tional goals.

Western Days becomes much more than just food and music

TWIN FALLS — Sure, Western Days is a time for great music, food and wonder beards that

Days is a time for great mustic food and wonder beared that look like something grown from a chia Head kit. But it's also a time for the athletes of the Magic Valley and beyond to struct the stuff in various competitions.

The 11th Annual Western Days 3-on-3 Basketball Classic is back again this year in Twin Falls, as is the popular Western Days Fun Run. Both events will take place on Saturday.

The 3-on-3 Classic will be held at the College of Southern Idaho southeast parking lots and will again feature divisions for male and female teams in the 34-0.1 bit 19-24, 25-29 for male and female teams in the 34-0.1 bit 19-24, 25-29 for male and female teams in the 34-0.1 bits 19-24, 25-29 for male and female teams in which squads will vie for the covered traveling trophy.

New twists to the event this year include a church league division for all age groups and a 6-foot and under division with a furnished and females and females in all age groups.

I-2-foot baskets for male females in all age groups.

peted in this last year and probably 5-to-6,000 people come and watch it, so fix huge," said organizer Ben Stroud. "Kids love to play in It. It's open to all age groups, all skill levels."

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. Growers, with games beginning at 9. Check-in begins at 1 p.m. for the 15-18 age group, with games beginning at 9. Check-in begins at 1 p.m. for the 15-18 age group, with games starting at 2.

All teams will be allowed to play a guaranteed three games this year.

The registration fee is \$50 for all age divisions except the 8-12 group, in which teams must pay \$40. All participants will be group, in which teams runst pay \$40. All participants will be constanted. Also, a breakfast will be served on Saturday.

In addition, a slam dunk constant of \$40. Saturday.

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In addition, a slam dunk contest on a 9-foot hoop, 3-point shooting and free throw shooting contests for both genders and age groups will take place Friday, also at the CSI parking lots. The entry fee is 55 with check-in at 5 p.m. and a stant time of 6.

There's something for everyone taking part in the 2004 Fun.

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will again be available. Competitors will run to Rock Creek and then along the walleng path on the Snake River Caryon rim before coming back on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street. The race ends at Olde Town at Woody's.

"People really like that (the route) shows the history of Twin Falls," race chairperson Carol Picifer said."—People train hard to do it. There's people from Florida, California, Michigan, Wisconsin—from coast to coast, basically—who come here just for this."

The 5X Walk & Run will be conducted along the parade route, which begins at Frontier Field near the CSI rampus and heads down Falls Avenue, Blue Lakes and Shoshone.

The cost of entry is \$25 for the half marathon, \$20 for the fun/walk and a blke tour of Twin Falls, \$17 for a group or family of five people or more and \$15 for children under 12 years old.

Registration for the half marathon begins at 7:15 a.m. at Woody's (213 5th Ave. \$5) with the race at 8. Registration for the SK Walk & Run begins at 7:30 a.m. at Woody's (213 5th Ave. \$5) with the race following at 9:30.

Three out of four ain't bad Argentine trio make it to semifinals at French Open

PARIS — Gustavo Kuertens A shot, a sprint; a lunge: Each vas cenough to cause pain, mak-ing his task that much toughe against a determined David and the free common description of the common description of the cartefinals

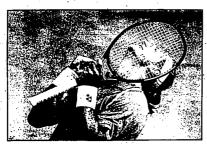
vanantiatat ut ericht Open quarterfinals. Hoping to somehow prolong his stay at his favorite tourna-mient, the site of his three Grand Slam titles. Kuerten gutted it out for more than three hours Wednesday until losing to Nal-bandian 6-2, 3-6, 4-7-6 (6). "That's the toughest part—to maintain your mind ready and fresh and thinking about the game all the time." Kuerten said. "Sometimes, it's really tough, to forget all the pain that you have."

said. "Sometimes, it's really tough to forget all the pain that you have."

It didn't help that Nalbandian was like a metronome, swatting stroke after stroke from 6 feet behind the baseline, then serambling to get into position for the next.

Thwack. pause, thwack.

Gaston Gaudio did the same against Lleyton Hewitt, like Kuerten a former No. 1 player and a major winner. Stretching points and rarely making a miscretching and the series of the seri





Top and bottom, David Nalbandian of Argentina reacts during his quarteffinal match against Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil in the Fre Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wednesday, Naibandian defeated Kuerten 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

French Open semifinals in 41 years. On Friday, he'll face. Coria, the only man not to lose a set. Nalbandian meets Gaudio. Never before had more than two Argentines reached a Slam's

quarterfinals. Another player from Argentina, Paola Suarcz, is in Thursday's women's semifi-nals, facing Elena Dementieva, while Jennifer Capriati plays Anastasla Myskina.

'An unbelievable week,' said Gaudio, 13-5 at Roland Garros and 7-15 at 7 other majors.

Actually, it's not so unusual for one country to dominate the French Open: Spain had three semifinalists in 1998 and 2002. Nor is it rare that whoever hoists the Coupe des Mousquetaires on Sunday will be celebrating his-first major championship; he'll be the fournament's 11th-first-time Sam champ in the last 16 years.

Nalbandian came the closest of the bunch, losing to Hewitt in-the 2002 Wimbledon final. He also reached the semifinals at last year's U.S. Open, then won the first two sets and held a match point before losing to Andy Roddick.

There were moments Wednesday when it looked as if another lead might sike away. Four times, Kuerten was a point from forcing a fifth set. Four times, Nalbandian rose to the occasion, including a spectacular cross-court forchand winner when Kuerten was serving at 5-1.

—With wind kicking dust off the court into the players' eyes, Nalbandian broke there, and again when Kuerten served for the sen at 6-2 tut thalbanding a 5-2 tut thalbanding and backhand to the comme.

service winner, and a backhand to the corner.

Gaudio, of course, is thrilled to still be around. He considered quilting the sport when finances were tight during his early years on tour.

"Sometimes, there was no money to travel," said Gaudio.
25. "Sometimes you had to stay in Europe for an extra month to wait for the next tournament. We couldn't go back home because we couldn't pay the altrare."

DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE?

High school star Telfair follows James' cue in publicity department

Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio)

(Akron, Ohlo) — When Sebas-tian Telfair emerged from the Cavaliers' locker room Saturday morning, the hallway was dimly lit and the nearby seating bowl-at Gund Arran was pitch black. Orice you know the Whole story, you'll catch the Irony, Telfair is an Ia-year-old urban superstar and perhaps the original "next LeBron James." In fact, Telfair, perhaps the only prep player who can genulnely compare to James from a type standpoint, has been carrying that moniker for nearly three years now.

I feel like everyone in my generation is in LeBron's shadow: there isn't much

you can do to_ overshadow him. If you want to say I'm in his shadow that's 'cool with me

because he went down the right path. I want to follow-inhis footsteps.

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- Sebastian Telfair

A Brooklyn native and relative of Knicks guard Stephon Marbury who has been å blacktop and 'high school legend since he was 15. Telfair has long been the sideshow to James. At the adidas ABCD Camp in July of 2001 in Hackensack, N.J., which is still considered by many to have been James' na-

of 2001 in Hackensack, N.J., which is still considered by many to have been James' national coming-out party, Telfair caught plenty of attention for being the first-ever high school freshman to be invited. He made the camps all-star team; James was named MVP.

In January of 2003, James soid out Pauley Pavillon at UCLA for a St. Vincent-St. Mary game that was, nationally televised on ESPN. It was watched by numerous dignitaries, including Mkc CEO Plai Knight. The Irish won, a victory that got them to No. 1 in the national poli, and about 10,000 people premptly left. Telfair dien took the floor at about 95:00 pm. local time and count light School to a victory lance. Subsequently, Telfair joined James on magazine covers, in-

Owner



ol in Brooklyn, N.Y., speaks with members of the media, May 25, following a pre-draft workout with the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City.

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JBZ In Sait Lake City.

cluding Sports Illustrated, and
followed in his footsteps in his

sait from annateurism. A month
ago, nearly a year to the day

james held a similar press conlecence. Telfair canceled his

tetter of intent to Louisville and

turned pro. Moments later, he

signed a six-year, \$15 million

deal with adidas with the help

of agent Andy Miller, who also

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More than likely, Telfair won't

in his rookie year. Telfair's high

school stats are impressive

enough—he averaged 31 points

and eight assists as a sen'or

roos. Telfair night be the fourth

or fifth prep player taken in nex

month's draft, meaninghe might

slip into the 20s.

"Leffair, who is still going to

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excellent speed, and ball-handing skills and will likely be a first-round pick.

But like many in this draft, his game is believed to need maturation. His jumper needs work, and some fear he isn't physically ready for the league.

The bottom line is that being compared to James has been a luxury in some respects, and he'll have to work very hard to keep such praise.

"I know there is extra pressure on me, but the more pressure that is on me the better i play." Telfair said. "I'm at the bottom of the barrel like when I was a freshman, I have to work myself to the top."

AROUND THE WORLD IN 35 DAYS

Olympic flame leaves Athens

ATHENS, Greece — The Olympic flame left the traf-fic-clogged Greek capital Wednesday night on a jumbo jet dubbed "Zeus," starting the first leg of an unprecedented six-conti-nent visit to 26 countries

unprecedented six-continent visit to 26 countries before returning for the Summer Games.

The flame, which has burned outside Athens' century-old Panathenean Stadium for the past two months, flew first to Sydney—host of the '2000 Olympics—and will stop in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Adlanta and New York on lure 16-19.

The torch, driven to the airport in an SUV arrived at dusk. Chief 2004 organizer Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki walked it down a red carpet, past the flags of the 26 nations, and then carried it up to the plane.
Each of the countries, except the United States, was

represented by a diplomat at the ceremony.

The 35-day journey, covering more than 46,800 miles, will bring the Colympic flame to South America and Africa for the first time.

"This journey taken by our torch will make history, it will bring the world to the Athens Garnes," Angelopoulos-Daskalati-Said.—In these times of challenge and conflict, we can draw courage from the torch run."

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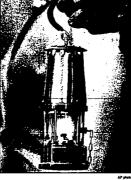
Rific-toting police.
stood guard as Angelopoulos-Daskalaki.
promised, 'As this torch
travels around the world,
the people of Greece will
continue their hard work'
to prepare for the Aug. 1329 games.

The first numer to carry
the torch outside Greece will
be reigning 400-meter
champion Cathy Freeman,
an Australian who lit the
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opening ceremony. Other

former Olympic gold medalists such as Magie Johnson
and Carl Lewis, along with
'Triends' star Jennifer Anistion, will help carry the forein
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The flarme was surrounded by busloads of
tourists on its last day at
the Panathenean Stadium,
which hosted the 1895
Olympies — the first modorn- games. This summer's
marathon will end at the
stadium, in downtown
Athens.
As workers hosed down
the marble steps of the stadium. Greeks and
non-Greeks came to bid
farewell to the flarme for the
next five weeks.
"It's a happy day for the
other continents, Greek
sportscaster Manolis
Mavrommatis said. The
world is happy to get the
flame.

The torch was lit March

flame."
The torch was lit March
25 at ancient Olympia,
birthplace of the games
3,000 years ago. It will return to Greece July 9.



The Olympic flame is seen at Athens The flame for the Athens Games departs for its global lourney with first stop in Sydney. More than 11,000 torchbearers will carry the flame in

Shrine

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in his second extra point of the game to give the South a 16-0

in his second extra point of the game to give the South a 16-0 lead,
"It's great to win my last high school game," Martin sald, "Especially at home."
The North finally found an answer to the Souths defense in the fourth quarter whefense in the fourth quarter when Davis found Wendell tearnmate Kael Pope on two straight passes to put the North in scoring position. It was then Davis connecting with fellow Trojan Brett Fawler for a seven-yard touchdown. Davis' two-point run was stuffed, keeping the score at 16-6.

For Diehl, who was wearing a Wendell Trojans hat, it is his last game coached as a Trojan. Diehl will move on to coach the Jerome Tigers this coming

Jerome Tigers this coming season.
"It's going to be a little tough, but I'm looking forward to going to Jerome," Diehl said, Jerome is home, but Wendell will have a piece of my heart there."
Six players were honored after the game for their performances, For the North, Jerome's Clay Swan took defensive player of the game honors, and Howerton took the plaque home for offensive player of the game.

Coats was named the North's MVP. For the South, Declo's Brian Brackenbury was named offensive placy of the game for his work on the offensive line while Bulb's Ryan Hilliard was named defensive player of the game, Filer's Tony Nunez took MVP honors for his squad. "It's kind of a surprise, "Nunez said, "I just played my game. I ten'l y foot of the work of the supple of the player of the work of the w

Most importantly, though, there was a large crowd and a lot of support that will go to the Shriner Hospitals to give care to children in need.

"The kids played hard and

had fun," Diehl said. "And we raised a bunch of money for the Shriners. A lot of people put a loi into this game and it's a great thing."

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Davidson is set apart from other
owners — and not just because
of his success this year.
Owning sports teams is a
hobby for him. Selling glass
made Davidson Michtigan's
richest man, with a net worth of
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company had revenues estimated in 2002 at \$3.95 billion.

For any successful organization or business, you have to have integrity, said Davidson, who has more than 19,000 employees. 'And you have to make everything as straight forward as you can make it.'

The Pistons and Lightning are part of Palace Sports & Entertainment, whose other holdings include The Palace, DIE Energy Music Theatre, the Arena Football League's Detroit Shock, which won the championship last season.

While Davidson loves to watch the Pistons — he shuns the luxury sultes for a seat on the processor's season of somebody listening to a professor's lecture.

Tim not going crazy inside because I've been doing this a

long time, so i just take everything in stride, said Davidson, who has seen the Pistons win two itles since buying the team in 1974. "I enjoy every minute of the game, and I'm excited, but you're not going to see me jumping up and down."

Davidson bought the Lightning in 1999, but he doesn't actend many Tampa Bay games. "While he doesn't actend many Tampa Bay games." While he doesn't accessarily make the trip down and see us here, he watches the games," Lightning general manager Jay Peaster said. "He is certainly very quick to mik about us were and the team and the taken." He has been very, very supportive. He's a pleasure to work for because he ls not in the kitchen all the time with the cooks."

loe Dumars played for David-son during the Pistons' "Bad Boys" era and now runs his bas-ketball team.

Boys" cira and now runs his bas-kethall team.
"Mr. D. is the best owner in sports, and I can say that because I deal with him every day, and I hear horror stories about other owners," Dumars said. "He gives you whatever you need to be successful. We were the first NBA ream to have our own plane, and successita. We were the hist NEW team to have our own plane, and we were the first to have the new type of arena you see everywhere in the league now."

Associated Press Writer Jim Irwin in Detroit and AP Sports Writer Fred Goodall in Tampa, Fla., contributed to this report.

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NIII. director of hockey operations. Colin 'Campbell hinted
Nieminen's repeat-offender statiss figured into a one-game
suspension that influriated Sutter.

'So fine, we know what we're
up against. 'Sutter said. 'We're
the underdog, We've said that. I
am not saying it now to make a
point, but it's dead on true.
We're the little team that wasn's
supposed to be here and a lot of
people don't want us to be here
and 'o make sure that we're not
successful. We know that.

Asked to whom he was referring. Sutter said. 'None of your

business."
But it was obvious whom he meant. At one point during his 20-minute news conference, Sutter's cell phone rang. He let if ring, then said, "Probably New York again," a reference to the NHLS main offices.
Sutter 'also hinted media

Sutter also hinted media pressure on the league to suspend Nieminen figured into the decision. As a result, he is questioning his own policy of not letting players compilan about injuries, even if they occur on plays, that aren't penalized. Mieminen was given a 5-minute major penalty for boarding and

a game miseonduct for ramming into Lecavalier.
"Hey, the media is a powerfut tool, believe me," he said.
Sutter's attention-shifting tactics are similar to those used by Plyers coach Ken Litichcock and Lightning coach John Tortorella during the Eastern Conference finals. At one point, Tortorella said-I litchcock should shut his vain."

yap."

This time, Tortorella had little to say, declining repeatedly to discuss the play or the suspension. Lecavalier said only that he planned to play Thursday.

"Oh yeah, of course," he said, as if it never was an issue.
Both teams are undefeated in Game 5s — Calgary is 3-0, all on the road, and Tampa Bayis 2-0—and Lecavalier and teammate Brad Richards said that he game was their focus, not the recurring injuries.
Lecavaller's injury was the third to a key Lightning player in two games. Defenseman Pavel Kubina (lower body injury, possible concussion) and right wing Ruslan Fedorenko (facial cut, possible concussion) sa cour Game 4, but both practiced Wednesday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nets point guard Kidd

Nets point guard Kidd
has MRI on left knee
EASTRUTHERFORD. N.I.—
All-Star point guard Jason Kidd
had an MRI on his left knee,
and the results of the test were
being analyzed.
The Nets said Wednesday
they would have no comment
until the results were known.
Nets spokesman Aaron Harris
dight know when the MRI was
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Kidd's left knee bothered him most of the season, and the struggled in the Nets loss to the Detroil Pistons in the Eastern Conference semifinals.
Kidd averaged 10.1 points in the series, shooting 28.4 percent.
Nets concal Lawrence Frank said Kidd's left knee hurt him so much during the postseason that he hurt his back trying to-compensate.

Williams will apply for reinstatement at USC

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LOS ANGELES — Reprout of the NFL dart by the courts wide receiver Mike Williams will ask the NCAA to let him return to college football.
Williams said he is leaving agent Mike Azzarellí and has sent Sauthern California paperwork to file with the NCAA that could make him eight all.
The All-America sephornoris said he was disappointed to be barred from the draft and let open the possibility of tryling to enter the NFL again if the NCAA doesn't accept his request.
Williams had his career at

NCAA doesn't accept his request.
Williams had his career at USC thrown into limbo following a court ruling last month that blocked him from entering the NEL draft.
The university is responsible for reviewing Williams request and submitting it to the NCAA. The NCAA's student-athlete retriatement: staff usually makes a decision within days. but has not yet received the required paperwork, sald NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes.

California keeps lead after second round

after second round

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — California held on to its one-stroke
lead, shooting a 9-over 289 on
a difficult scoring day at the
second round of the NCAA
men's Golf Championships on
Wethresday.

Only Pepperdine finished
below par in the second round
at the par-70, 6679-yard Cascades Golf Course. The Waves
shot a 4-under 276, moving
into a tie for fourth place with
Washington.

The, Golden Bears' twotround score of 8-over 568 typurtucky and two ahead of
Brigham Young in the championships.

Pepperdine and Washington
have a two-round total of 571,
followed by Georgia State and
UCLA tied for sixth (572).

Defending national champioClemson shot 10-over
Wednesday and was in 13th
place at 575.

NASCAR race draws

NASCAR race draws
better ratings than Indy
NEW YORK — The rating for
the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 was down 11 percent
from last year, and was lower
than the weekends NASCAR
race for the third straight year.
The race on ABC on Sunday,
which was delayed at the star
for two hours because of rain
and stopped for an hour and 47
minutes after 27 laps, got a 4.1
rating, down from 4.6 last year.
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Court convicts NASCAR driver Wimmer of DWI

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HIGH POINT. N.C.
NASCAR driver Scott Wimmer
was convicted of driving while
impaired and leaving the
scene of a lanuary accident.
He received a 60-day suspended sentence and was
placed on unsupervised probation for a year Tuesday. He
also was ordered to perform 24
hours of community service.
NASCAR issued a statement
Wednesday that said Wimmer
would be placed on probation
for the rest of the season and

would be required to perform unspecified community serv-ice activities that the series is

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Wimmer was granted a limited driver's license for 12 months, meaning the license could be revoked if the is found driving with alcohol in his system. defense lawyer Chuck Alexander said Wednesday.

The 28-year-old driver already has undergone an alcohol assessment, which found he had no substance abuse problems, satisfying the last term of the sentence. Alexander said.

Should Wimmer lose his license, he would not necessarily be banned from NASCAR events, spokesman Mike Zizzo said. To driver in NASCAR races, drivers must be sossess only a valid NASCAR license, which requires that they be 18, physically fit and able to pass driving ability tests administered by NASCAR.

Steelers cut LB Gildon

Steelers cut LB Gildon in salary cap move
PITTSBURGH — Former All-Pro linebacker Jason Gildon was released Wednessin a long-expected move that reases \$3.65 million of sale mouth, learned weeks ago he would be traded or released. The Steelers also not altend last months minicamp or their ongoing voluntary coaching sessions, though he has worked out by himself at the team's practice tompice. Ciddon, the team's all-time sacks leader was the last player remaining on the Steeler's roster from the team that lest to ballas in the Super Bowl in January 1996.

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By releasing Gildon, the Steelers freed themselves of his deferred signing bonus against their 2004 cap and \$2.5 million next year. They could have been year, it is diddn before now.

Germany's Sinkewitz

Germany's Sinkewitz wins mountain stage

WINS MOUNTAIN STAGE
FRANKFURT, Germany —
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beat Spain's Francisco Manco
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Anton in the Austrain Alps in 4
hours, 31 minutes, 6 seconds.
The stage included a climb over the Ariberg pass just be fore finishing in the Austrain
ski resort.

Jan Ulirich, second heading
into the stage, finished just
over a minute later in 12th and
slipped to third overall. If seconds behind Sinkewitz, Jan
Hruska is second overall, 11
seconds behind.

Ulirich is using the race as a
uneup for next month's Tour de
France, where he hopes to
Lance Armstrong, who will be
seeking his skith straight victory.
Sinkewitz and Mancebo
roke away before the peak
and led by nearly 1.5 minutes.
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the finish line, accelerating
past the Spaniard.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Linsday Davenport may need to rest before Winbledon because of an injury to her right knee that she says contributed to her French Open loss.

The injury is a flare-up to the one that sidelined the three-time major champion two years ago.

Davenport was oussed from the fourth contributed Sunday, losing 63, 6-1 to Blenn Denentieva.

Davenport was to have her ence examined later Wednesday, anticipating, the doctor will be supported by the support of the support

Compiled from wire report

Getting the clean sweep Brenly tries to stay optimistic



Florida Marilins' Matt Treanor, left, goes up in the air after colliding with Cincinnati Reds catcher Javier Valentin, right, during the flith inning Wednesday in Miami. Treanor scored on a base hit by Juan Pierre. The Reds won 3-1.

Reds' Casey stars in win over Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Sean Casey singled in the seventh to bread up Dontrelle Willis' perfect-game bid, then hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the ninth off Matt Perisho as the Cincinnat Reds completed a three-game sweep of the Florida Marlins

sweep of the Florida Marlins with a 3-1 win Wednesday.

Brian Reith (2-1), who worked a scoreless eighth, got his second win in as many days. Danny, Graves worked a perfect ninth for, his, major league-leading. 26th sawe.

6th save. Felipe Lopez singled off Ben Ioward (0-1) before the homer y Casey, who is hitting .391.

Astros 5, Cubs 1

Astros 5, Cubs 1
CHICAGO—Roger Clemens
won for the first time at Wrigley
Field, keeping his perfect season
intact by pitching the Houston
Astros past the Chicago Cubs.
Clemens (8-0) allowed one
run — on Todd Hollandsworths,
broken-bat single — and five
this in seven innings. Clemens
has won 12 straight regular-season decisions since Aus - 9.

nas won 12 straight regular-sea-son decisions since Aug. 9: Adam Everett and Brad Aus-mus had three hits each against Matt Clement (6-4), who al-lowed 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Chicago has lost seven of nine.

Padres 2, Rockies 1

SAN DIEGO — Jay Payton hit an RBI single past the glove of diving second baseman Aaron Miles with two outs in the 10th

Miles with two outs in me tous inning.
Padres closer Trevor Hoffman (1-0) came on with the score tied at 1 and pitched a perfect 10th, with two strikeouts.
San Dlego started its winning rally when Brian Fuentes (1-2) grazed leadoff batter Sean Burroughs with a 2-2 pitch. Colorado was trying to win three straight road games for the first time this year.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3
PITISBURGH — Albert Pajols hit his major league-leading
17th home run. Tony Womack
had four hits and the St. Louis
Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh
Pirates.
Pujols two-run shot in the
first inning gave him a home run
in four of his last five games and
helped the Cardinals win for the
sixth time in even games — including three straight.

Mets 5, Phillies 3,

10 innings

PHILADELPHIA — Todd
Zeile hit a tying, three-run
homer in the eighth inning and
a, two-run drive in the 10th,
leading the New York Mets ovur
the Philadelphia Phillies for a
three-game sweep. three-game sweep. Zeile drove a 2-1 pitch from

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Atlanta Braves' Nick Green lets a ground ball by Montreal Expos Elnar Diaz get by during the second linning in Atlanta, Wednesda

Roberto Hernandez (1-2) through a heavy rain and over the right-field wall. David Weathers (5-1) was the winner. Jim Thome grounded out with the bases loaded for the final out, and Braden Looper got his 10th save.

Expos 8, Braves 4

ATJANTA — Backup catcher Einar Diaz drove in his first three runs of the season, and the Montreal Expos beat the At-lanta Braves to avoid a three-game sweep. Orlando Cabrera. Tony Badsta and Juan Rivera each had three of Montreal's season-high 17 hits.

American League Yankees 6, Orioles 5

Yankees 6, Orloles 5

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield and Derek Jeter homered, and Ruben Sierra hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly, rallying New York past Baltimore.

Baltimore burst ahead with a five run first inning, knocking out Jose Conteras just riwo outs into the game. But the Yankees' bullpen, led by Tanyon Sturtze, held the Orloles scoreless the rest of the way.

Sheffield's three-run homer closed the early gap and Jeter's seventh homer pulled New York within a run.

Tigers 2, Royals 0

DETROIT — Jason Johnson pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and last-minute replacement Brandon Inge homered to lead Detroit over Kansas City. Inge played after catcher Ivan Bodriane; use milled from the

Rodriguez was pulled from the starting lineup because of in-

flammation in his right wrist. Inge hit a two-run homer in the second inning. Johnson (4-6) worked around nine hits in 7 2-3 innings. He walked none and struck out three.

Devil Rays 4, Twins 2

Devil Rays 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Tampa
Bay rooke Doug Waechter took
a no-hit bid into the sixth and
threw seven strong innings
against Minnesota.

Waechter (3-5) gave up three
hits, including Corey Roskies
two-run homer in the seventh,
Rocto Baldelli went 2-for-s
vith two runs and an RBI, and
Aubrey Huff had two RBIs for
the Devil Rays. Danys Bacz gof
tive outs for his ninth save in
nine chances.

Athletics 3.

White Sox 2, 10 innings

White Sox 2, 10 innings
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark
Kotsay hit Oakland's second
straight game-ending home
run, a 10th-inning drive that
gave the Athletics a win over the
Chicago White Sox.
A day after Bobby Kielty's
12th-inning homer beat the
White Sox 6-4. connected
against Jon Adkins (2-2) for his
first homer since last Sept. 19
against Colorado.

Rangers 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Gary
Matthews Jr. homered off Rafael
Betancourt (2-4) leading off the
ninth inning and Hank Blalock
connected with two outs as
Texas completed a two-game
sween.

lt was Matthews' first homer since Aug. 26 of last season for San Diego.

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as Arizona fades in NL West

PHOENIX — The Artzona Dimondbacks just completed
their worst May in the team's
seven-year fistory, but manager
Bob Brenly's job is not in jeopardy — at least for now.
Diamondbacks chairmal
nerry Colangelo said Tuesday
night that it would be unfair to
blame Brenly for the club's woes.
"I wanted Bob to have this
year," Colangelo said before Artzona played San Prancisco," and
he's going to have this year unless the bottom just absolutely
does fail out."
Colangelo was asked what he
considered "the bottom falling
out," worso June," he said: "I'd
say that's the bottom falling
out."
The Artzone Diamondbacks

say that's the bottom falling out."

The Arizona Diamondbacks, expected to contend in the NL West, haven't been this bad since their expansion season in 1998, and no one expected anything then.

"It's a tough time for us right now because it's a new experience for this franchise, but patience goes a long way, and doing things rationally goes a long way." Colangelo said.

Brenly, in the final year of his contract, has vacillated between exaspectation and stubborn optimism.

Asked before Monday's game

contract, has vaculated netween coasperation and stubborn op-dimism.

Asked before Monday's game if he thought his job was in jeopardy, he snapped at the question.

"My job is to help the team win in any way I can," he said. "If he team doesn't win ball games, then everybody can draw their own conclusions. I'm going about my business the same way I always have, and I'm quite honestly getting tired of answering all these questions."

Colangelo said that he would only replace a manager if saw dugout leadership as a major factor in the teams decline.

"It's not my particular style to make change for change's sake," he said. "I think that's unfair That's a knee-jerk reaction and it's usually done by novices in his business."

Brenly, Colangelo said, "is giving it his best shot and has been dealt some bad cards."

Going into Tuesday night's



Arizona Diamondbacks reliever Jose Valverde sits alone in the dugout after a 4-3 loss to the San Francisco Glant on Wednesday in San Francisco. Valverde gave up two runs in the eighth inning on a bases loaded single by the Glants' Pedro Feliz.

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ans in the eighth linding on a bases Feliz.

Matt Kata dislocated his shoulder diving for a ball on Saturday. Then there's Richle-Sexson. The Diamondbacks gave up six Players in a nine-player deal to get the big first baseman as a right-handed power hitter behind Luis Gonzalez.

Sexson tore cardiage and an another control of the cardiage and based a bone in his left shoulder chanced a bone in his left shoulder that the shoulder of the shoulde



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fair board plans meeting tonight

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will hold a public meeting on its business plan for a new multipurpose building at 7:30 tonight inside the KMVT Community Room of the 66 600 certain tender of the project. In November, the Fair Board will ask wotoers to approve a \$2.75 million bond issue to finance the rest of the project.

If the bond issue passes, a person with a \$100,000 home and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes for five years. Money from the bond issue could not be used for salaries or operating expenses.

The year-round center, which would open in 2006, could be used for all kinds of events, soccergames, motor sports shows, feativals, trade shows, fund-raisers, large sit-down dinners, coretts, meetings, conventions.

large sit-down dinners, con-certs, meetings, conventions, graduations and company Christmas parties.

Woman gets probation after high-speed chase

atter nigh-speed chase
TWIN FALLS — A judge has
given probation to a woman
charged with leading police on a
high-speed classe in February.
Carnela Mae Colson, 29, of
thansen, faced a felony charge of
eluding police in connection
with a chase that police say
reached 90 mph in a 55 mph
zone.

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Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst handed down a supended sentence of four years, with two years mandatory, according to court documents. If Colson completes a successful three-year term of probation, she will not serve jail time. The judge also suspended her license for one year. The randimum penalty for the charge is five years' imprisonment. The Feb. 18 chase went through Kimberly and Hansen before ending in Cassia County where sheriff's deputies stopped Colson's car with spike strips.

Boy in ATV accident remains in hospital

Boy in AIV accident remains in hospital
BOISE — A 9-year-old boy was still hospitalized Wednesday evening following an AIV accident over the weekend near IVan Falls.

Tegan Alger was listed in serious condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Three boys were injured in the accident, which took place about a mile northwest of Ivin Falls Saturday afternoon. One lost control of a four-wheeler, causing it to flip and strike the other two.

Alger was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus for head trauma, according to Kim Bishop, mother of one of the boys injured in the accident.

Bishop said Alger had been walking around in his hospita orom and was starting to talk.

Tegan's making great progress, she said.

Supporturbal we so plank for the control of the power had formally in redical expenses. Donation may be made at any Wells Fano branch in the boy's name.

Man gets sentenced in sex abuse case

In sex abuse case

TWIN FALLS — A man who
was charged with sexually abusing a minor will serve a period of
retained jurisdiction.

Carlos Sanchez Martinez. 21.
of Twin Falls, pleaded guity in
April to one felony count of lewd
and lascivious conduct with a
minor under 16 years of age in
connection with an incident last
September.

Fifth District-Judge G. Richard
Bevan sentenced Martinez to six
years imprisonment, with two
years fixed for having sexual relations with a 14-year-old girl.

The Judge withheld the sentence, however, in favor of 180
days' retained jurisdiction, as
sentence akin to boot camp.

Martinez must also register as
sex offender.

The maximum punishment
for the leved and lascivious conduct with a minor charge is life
in prison.

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Officials find man's vehicle

BUHL — Officials discovered near the edge of the Snake River the crashed truck of a missing Wendell man, but no person or body was found near the scene. The beige and brown 1982 Dodge pickup belonging to Thomas "Randy" Hedgecock. 51, appeared to have careened down the side of River Road East, a mile and a half east of

Clear Lakes Road, falling about 65 feet before coming to rest 25 feet from the water's edge. Hedgecock left, his house around 10:30 p.m. on May 24 to attend a barbecue in Filer, add his daughter. Randi Okesson. "We think he might have taken a back road on his way to Filer and feell asleep at the wheel "she said.

wheel," she said.
A call came in to the Twin
Falls County Sheriff's Department Monday night about the
vehicle, said sheriff's spokes-

woman Nancy Howell. A Life-Flight helicopter searched the area around 1562 River Road East near Bull that night, turn-ing up no one. Twin Falls County Search and Rescue units, divers and a heli-copter from Reeder Flying Service searched the seene for a body Tuesday, Howell said. Authorities: werent sure

whether Hedgecock was in the vehicle at the time it went off the road.

Howell said the family filed a

missing person report with the Filer Police Department Wednesday. "If anybody has seen him or had any contact with him since May 24, we need them to call (Southern Idaho Regional Com-munications Center)." Howell said.

said.
The crash remained under investigation Wednesday night, Howell said, but the search had been called off.
Members of Ilvin Falls County Sheriff's Department and

Gooding County Sheriff's De-partment will continue to conduct spot checks in the area, she added.

she added.

Anyone with information about Hedgecock's where-abouts is encouraged to call SIRCOMM at 735-1911 or Filer police at 326-4123.

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

Former M.V. legislator will

give up GOP

chairmanship

BOISE — A former legislator, from western Magic Valley who won the chairmanship of the Idaho Republican Party two years ago is resigning from the nost.

John Sandy, who was ap

cause he and his wife have other plans besides working full-time without salary for the state GOB. From his Boise home or He state GOP. From his Boise home or Wednesday, Sandy said he was surprised when former Boise Cascade Corp. Chief Executive Officer J. Kirk Sullivan confided a couple of weeks ago he intended to run for the chairmanship. Nevertheless, Sandy said he didn't dew it as a threat. "This really did present an interesting option", he said. "I old him I was going to talk to the governor, and the governor was completely comfortable with Kirk." That's not to say that Sullivan

was completely conifortable with Kirk.

That's not to say that Sullivan might not have some competition pop up between now and the time of the convention that takes place in Boise on June 10-12, Sandy said.

As for conjecture that he was asked to leave, Sandy dismissed the notion.

Tobin and I had been planning all along that we were going to be moving physically-exploring new avenues and doing some different things businesswise. Sandy said.

In fact, he had been painfacture that the control of the characteristic in June 2002, Sandy said.

Hefure Sandy becan an oper-

Before Sandy began an ener-getic campaign for the top position in the party, he had

. Please see CHAIRMAN, Page C3

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

John Sandy pointed to the Señate in 1995 for western Twin Falls and G o o d i n g counties, says he's stepping down from the position he-cause he and

his wife have

Western Days takes centennial theme

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Be prepared to see a lot of facial hair at the 2004 Western Days festivities. With the Twin Falls centennial as its theme. Western Days will feature a unique event: a beard-growing contest.

Tisaw a picture of downtown. Twin Talls from years and years ago," said Carol Pfelfer, coordinator of the contest. Twid Tiles two guys in the picture both had these beards, it was just a common theme that back then people had beards.



The Western Days Committee repeated S12,500 (Find How Park) and Park Paper Repeated Fig. 19 (Fig. 19 (

With the additional funding. With the additional funding, the committee was able to secure several musical events with the Braun family, including Muzzie Braun and the Boys, the Muzzie Braun Band and Reckless Kelly.

"We were lucky to get them." Goffin said.

Frillay evening has been designated as family night, Goffin said, Military personnel will be honored beginning at 5:30 p.m. in City Park.

in City Park.
The Boys and Girls Club Carnival gets started at 5 p.m. behind Blue Lakes Ford. There will be no beer garden Friday

night.
The beer garden will be open Saturday and Sunday.
Goffin expects about 20 food booths and 35 commercial

Please see WESTERN DAYS, Page C3



Sholllen Gilliland, marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall, applies pink vinyl festooning to the mall's float in preparation for Saturday's Western Days Parado. The float will be driven by a John Deere 'Gator,' and not pulled by anything, making it a true float, Gilliland sald.

Jerome chips in for new canyon crossing

By Dixie Thomas Reale es-News correspondent

JEROME — City Council members have agreed to contribute to a study that would determine a new route over the Snake River canyon, but how much financial support they'll invest is yet to be determined. Aaron Wert, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Trunsportation Computing asked the

Aaron Wert, Chairman or une freater Twin Falls Area Trans-portation Committee, asked the council for a financial pledge to the environmental study Thes-day. The council will make a financial commitment at its June 15 meeting once City Ad-ministrator Travis Rothweiler has had a chance to study the city budget.

The environmental study would determine the alignment of a third Snake River crossing near Twin Falls. Two already exist at the Perrine and Hansen bridges.

bridges.

Devin Rigby, a district engigeer with the Idaho Transportation Department, said the preliminary route de-termined in 2000 — and still the favored crossing — would run north from U.S. Highway 93 across the canyon to 300 West in

across the canyon to 300West in ferome County, where it would intersect with Interstate 84. Wert said Jerome and Twin Falls counties, plus the Jerome. Twin Falls and Flight highway districts, already have pledged a combined \$79,500 to the proj-cet. Wert said be's also asking the city of Twin Falls for sup-port.

port.

But Wert noted that he's not expecting to get the entire \$372,500 required to earn \$1.5 million in federal discretionary

million in federal discretionary funds. The total study is esti-mated to cost \$1.87 million. Instead, Wert said he's plan-ning to present whatever local pledges the area can muster to the Idaho Transportation Board in Iuly. Then he'll ask for its as-sistance with the remaining funds.

mas. Rothweiler said a third crossing would immediately benefit ing would immediately benefit Twin Falls because it's growing toward the southwest where the route would be located. Jerome would benefit in the future, too. Rothweiler said. Please see CROSSING, Page C3

ANCHOR MANAGEMENT

Agencies place restrictions on climbing devices while they develop Castle Rocks plan

By Chip Thempson Times-News writer

Times-News writer

ALMO — For many visitors to Casdle Rocks State Park, recreation means langing off the side of a 75-foot cliff by a thin rope, nylon webbing and various bits of aluminum. If this is your idea of a good time, state and federal officials want to make sure you'll be safe — so they're limiting activities in parts of the interagency recreation area while they develop a fixed-auchor mahagement plan. Fixed amendrons are bolts permanently installed in rock faces to provide places for climbers to the off safety lines as they scale rocks.

"We've put these closures
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Despite being legally blind, Erik Hall, 20 of Roy, Utah, scales Castle Keep, a fixed-anchor route, at Castle Rocks State Park near Almo

- Obituaries

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Edward E. 'Bud' Kudrna - Wendell

Edward E. 'Bud' Kudma, 78, a resident of Wendell, died Sat-urday, May 28, 2004, peacefully at home with his loved ones. Edward was born on May 3, 1926, in Schuyler, Neb., the son of Edward and Eunice Kudma. Bud entered the U.S. Army in September of 1944 serving during World War II under General Patton in Germany, He was honorably discharged in March of 1946. Bud married Julianna Ho-

was honorably discharged in March of 1946. Bud married Julianna Homolka on luly 1, 1966, in Grand-Island, Neb. He worked for many roofing companies in Nebrusika as a foreman, later starting his own company. Central Roofing Company. He moved his family to Idaho in July of 1980. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, lulianna Kudma of Wendell; one son, Gary (Tami) Kudma of Wendell; one daughters, Eunice (David) Hendricks





nephew. Edward will always be re-membered as a hero to

membered as a hero to everyone.

Private family graveside funeral service will be held at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Margaret Hatch Romano

Margaret Hatch Romano, 58, passed away peaceful. nssed away peacefully on ne.1, 2004, of complications on diabetes.

Jinc. J. 2004. of complications from diabetes.

"Maggie" was born on Sept. 6-, 1945. to Edward F. Paczkoand Margaret Rist. Maggie was raised in Savanna. Ga., and lived there most of her life until she moved to Idaho. She met and marsied Lewis A. Hatch and was later baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints. They lived happily in Twin Falls, Idaho, for seven years until Lewis passed away in January of 2002. She moved to Murray, Utah; where-she stayed with Lewis parents. Lorin B. and Louise C. Hatch.

Maggie moved into her own



place in November 2002 and there met Robert Troy Romano in December 2002. They were

married in June of 2003. Robert said Maggie gave him the happiest and best year of his life. Maggie is survived by her husband, Robert; his parents, George and Lorina: Fear-his sister, Lisa; brother, Eric; Maggie is, In-laws, Lorin B. and Louise C. Hatch; brother, Barry Hatch (Louise). Dianne Mayer (Mac) and Phyllis Ward (Kyle); friend, Wayne Tubbis; and many nicces and nephews. The vlewing will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. So. Temple, with a service to follow at 6:30 p.m. The buiral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, in the Central/Idaho Cemetery.

Everett Charles Thompson - Gooding

Everett Charles Thompson.
B2, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Everett was born on Sept. 16, 1921, in Madelia, Minn. Everett was born on Sept. 16, 1921, in Madelia, Minn. Everett married Mae D. Kesler on Dec. 20, 1939, in Estherville, Iowa.
It is survived by his wife. Mae D. Thompson of Gooding, three sons, Burry C. Thompson of Artzona.

Charlotte 1

naries inompson of Richard L. Thompson of Richard L. Thompson of Richard I. Thompson of Ketchum: three brothers, Raymond Thompson of Washington, Kenneth Thompson of Oregon and J.E. Thompson of Oregon and J.E. Thompson of Gooding one sister, Betty Williard of Gooding: seven grandchildren, Evette L. Owens, Anne L. Nichols, Wendy M. Thompson, Shayla D. Thompson, Christina M. Thompson, Lacie L. Thompson; and two great-grandchildren. Harlee R. Mauning and Taylor Mae Metaltie! Sarah Peterstein Sarah

Mullen.

Everett was preceded in death by his parents; one grandson, Michael K. Thompson; and one great-grandson. Matthew T. Behunin.

Priends may call from 1 until 5 pm. on Friday, June 4, 2004, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel to sign a register book for the Thompson family. A private manily service was held on Saturday, May 25, 2004. Memorial contributions may be made to Gooding. Michael Methodist Church, 805 Main St., Gooding 10 8330.

Charlotte 'Lottie' Sarah Peterson - Burley (Boh) Stephenson of Kimberly, Don (Kay) Peterson of Heyburn. Edith (Sid) Brisbin of Burley and Kem (Tam) Peterson of Burley 40 grandchildren and more expected; six sisters. Virginia Caldwell. Irene Phillips. Melba McCombs, Geneviewe (Heber) Hellewell. Clarlene Cooper and Orderna Knobel. She was preceded in death

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joyed attending the temple, doing genealogy and working in the genealogy ilbrary. Charlotte was very talented in her quiliting, erocheting, hard work, latting and crafts. She is survived by her eight children, LaVon Coltrin of Burley, Charles, Siberry) Peterson of Heyburn, Arnold (Sherryl) Peterson of Multa, Dorene of Multa, Dorene

Charlene Cooper and Ordema Knobel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Algot; two grandsons; two great grandsons; two great grandsons; her parents; one brother, John Elsberry; and one son-in-law, Edward Coltrin.

A funeral will be held at 1a.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W. in Burley, with Bishop Thomas Carrard officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Friday evening at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. The family suggests that donations be made to the Primary Childenis Hospital.

Opal Faye Billings - Twin Falls

Opal Faye Billings, 73, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise, Idaho, with her loving sons, George and John at her side.

sons, George and John at her side.

She was born July 22, 1930, in Peggs, Okla, the daughter of Robert 1. and Goldie Faye Davis Tackett. As a young Fight, she entered the U.S. Air Force in 1949. She proudly served until 1951. After her tour, she met and married Harold R. Billings. To this union were men and married Harold R. Billings. To this union were born six children. They moved to Idaho to raise their family During her life. Opal wais a long-standing member of the Democratic Party, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Twin Falls Rebeca Lodge, Sierra Club, St. Edwardt Catholic Church. IOOF Fox, 76, Running strong for American Indian Youth. Twin Falls Senior Clitizens. Audubon Society and his post poly and program of the polymer of the p Citizens. Audubon Society and she loved being an environ-mentalist with the Idaho



Chapter of Nature's Conservancy. But her favorite job was baby-sitting her grandchildren. She lowed being a mother and grandmother.

and grandmother.

In fact she had hoped to make the trip to Colorado to see her newest great-grandson

Surviving Opal are her chil-dren, Harold R. Billings Jr. of Twin Falls, Valerie (Tim) Brown

of Woodland, Colo., George (Therese Bamirez) of El Paso, Toxas, Steven Billings and William Billings of Twin Isla, Idaho, John Billings of Boise, Isla, Idaho, John Billings of Boise, Idaho, and her gandchildren, two in Burley, Jake in Colorado, Dustin and Anna Brown in Colorado and Cody and Cheyenne in Twin Falls. One little boy is on the way.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 1 pm. Saturday June 5, 2004, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father John Koelsch officiating, Inurmment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley officiating, Those wishing to make a donation may do so to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, St. Jude's Hospital or Father Flannigan's Boy Town.

OBITUARIES

Charles (Chuck) and Eleanor Bailey

Charles (Chuck) Balley, 90, and Eleanor Balley, 86, of Jerome, Idaho, went home to be with their Lord. Eleanor passed away on March 15, 2004, and Charles on March 24, 2004, art their sons home in Apple Valley Calif.

Chuck and Eleanor moved to Jerome in 1981 from Ontario, Calif. Together they owned and operated Bailey Sign Arts of Jerome Chuck was a sign painter for most of his life.

e. Chuck and Eleanor cele brated 68 years of marriage together. They had five chil-dren, Frank (Jan) Bailey of Goleta, Calif., Glenn (Rence) Bailey of Apple Valley, Calif.,



Dick (Donna) Bailey of Jerome, Idaho, Margaret (Bob) Teets of Wellman, Iowa, and

Mary (David) Young of Bliss, Idaho. They have 20 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. They were members of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.
Chuck and Eleanor were preceded in death by their parents, brothers and sisters and two of their children, Dick Balley of Jerome Idaho and Mary Young of Bliss, Idaho.
In lieu of flowers, donaton can be made to the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome in their memory.

tist Church of Jerome in their memory.

A memorial service will be held in their honor at 11 a.m. June 12 at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 E. Second Ave., Jerome, Idaho.

Laurel Drown Sligar Bond - Buhl

Laurel Drown Silgar Bond,
89. of Buhl, Idaho, passed
away Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at
Sun Bridge Care Center in Twin
Falls, Idaho.
Laurel, the daughter of Tim
Fand Lillian Bright Drown,
moved from North Dakota to
Caldwell, Idaho, where she
was educated. The entire famlity was were must oriented.

ily was very music oriented and she learned to play piano

ily was very music oriented and she learmed to play piano at an early age. From Caldwell, her family moved to Salmon Track and she metand married Doyle Sli-gar-in-1933. -They-moved-to-Vidin Falls, Idaho, and had seven children, of which five. survive her. Doyle and Laura later divorced and she married Hardy Bond. They enjoyed dancing and Laura, her two brothers. Tim and George, and her husband, Hardy, played in many of the nursing homes in the Twin Falls area along with



the Old Time Fiddlers. Ill health forced them both to re-tire from their music. Surviving Laurel are her children, Bill (Mange) Sligar of Kimberly, Luella Thompson of Twin Falls, Carol Bauer of Cas-cade, Delva (Ron) Ferguson of

Resburg, Skip and Vickie Sligar of Tucson, Ark.; and one daughter-in-law, Jeanle Sligar. Also surviving are her 16 grandchildren, 38 greatgrandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. Her parents, Tim and Lillian Drown; brothers, Tim and George Drown; busbands, Doyle Sligar and Hardy Bond; son, Keith Sligar; daughter, Colleen Savelberg preceded her in death.
Family graveside service will

her in death.
Family graveside service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the Filer Cemetery with Interment following at the Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho.

Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funer-al Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Frank Uscola - Paul

Frank Uscola, 65-year-old

-Paul-resident-died-Tuesday;
June 1, 2004, in Twin Ralls.

He was born April 2, 1939, in
Heyburn, Idaho, the son of
Stevén and Reva Jolly Uscola.

Frank graduated from Heyburn High School in 1957. He
worked at Bonanza Motors as
a salesman for 14 years. He
married Donna Hansen in
Heyburn and to this union
four children were born.

They were later divorced. In
they were later divorced. He
then married Cheryl Waters and to this union one
child was born.

They were later divorced. In
1938 Frank married Lavern
Brown in Paul. Frank enjoyed
golfing, fishing and dancing.

Survivors include his wife,
Lavern of Paul: three daugh-

rigging market

rigging market

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron traders openly discussed manipulating California's power market during profamity-laced telephone conversations in which they merry gloated about ripping off 'those poor grandmothers'

The calls were obtained from the government and transcribed by a public utility district market by the content of t

the Justice Department's investigation of Enron's trading practices.

"It shows unbridled drive for profit," said San Diego attorney Michael Aguirre, who first sued Erron for unfair business prac-tices on behalf of California consumers in November 2000. "Everything about the conversa-tions is excessive. The language is excessive and the whole mindest is excessive."

Transcripts:

ters, Laurie Gifford of Paul, Brenda (Steve) Coates of American Falls and Reva Us-cola of Washington; six

stepchildren, Kara, Kevin,
Kory, Kameron, Kristy and
Michael Wayne: two brothers,
Lyle of Heybrun and Keith of
Burley; and one half-sister,
Margaret 10 Farnum of California; 11 grandchildren; and
seven great grandchildren; and
seven great grandchildren; and
seven great grandchildren; and
seven great grandchildren.
He was praceded in death
by two sons, Dee and Darren;
his first wife, Donna; his parents; one brother, Duanc.
A funeral will be held at 1 a.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at
the Payne Memorial Chapel,
221 W Main St. in Burley, Burial will be in the Paul
from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday
at the Payne Mortuary and
from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to
the funeral on Friday.

-DEATH NOTICES

Enron traders Freida Irene Johnson Dubberly gloated about

TWIN FALLS — Freida Irene Johnson Dubberly, 53, died Tuesday, June I, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-Irene died

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Daisey M. Ford

TWIN FALLS — Daisey M. Ford, 71, formaily of Buhl, died Tuesday, lune 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Paul Denton

"Denny Bingham
RUPERT — Paul Denton
"Denny" Bingham, age 65, of
Rupert, died Wednesday, May
19, 2004, at his home.
A gathering for family and

friends will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, June 5, 2004, at Ras-mussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, At Denny's request he was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, Burley.

Dr. Samuel Gridley

Ur. Samuel Gridley
YAKIMA, Wash. — Dr.
Samuel Gridley, 73, of Yakima,
died May 22, 2004, at home.
Graveside memorial service
will be held at 2 pm. Friday,
lune 11, 2004, at the Hagerman.
Cemetery in Hagerman,
Idaho. Memorals are suggested to Hospice in the donors'
area. Arrangements are under
the direction of Valley Hills Funeral Home in Yakima, Wash.

Tessa C. Hilt

HEYBURN — Tessa C. Hilt, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 22, 2004, in Laramie, Wyo. At her request she was cremated. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

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Traffic shifts on I-84 during project

JEROME — As part of a resurfacing project, a traffic shift is in effect on interstate 84 between Bliss and Jerome, the Idaho. Transportation Department said.

Eastbound traffic is shifted to the westbound lanes, with one lane open in each direction. Temporary on and off rumps are in place at the East Bliss and Tuttle interchanges (Exits 141

are in place at the East Bluss and Tuttle interchanges (Exits 141 and 147) to allow traffic to ac-cess 1-84 while crews reconstruct the lanes. Vehicles are limited to a max-imum width of 14 feet through

the construction zone.

Work is scheduled for com-

Work is scheduled for completion in mid-August.
A second stage of the project will rehabilitate eastbound and westbound 1-84 from Wendell to the Jerome interchange.
Work will be performed in September and October with similar lane and vehicle width restrictions.
These sections of interstate are deteriorated and rutted, the Transportation Department says.

Transponents.

Says.

The \$17.6 million project, scheduled to be complete by November, will create a safer, smoother road surface.

Western Construction of Boise is the project contractor.

Magic Valley in brief

Northside Canal Co. mulls how to stretch water

how to stretch water
JEROME — Northside Canal
Co.plans to hold a board meeting Friday to decide how, to
proceed with water management to stretch its supply
through summer weather.
The canal company has
tapped heavily into its reservoir
storage already, this year, Suld
Ted Diehl, company manager.
And that is after beginning the
year with reduced water deliveries.

Other companies arron as de-

ies.
Other companies arent as dependent on storage water as
Northside and have been able to
use their "natural flow" rights to
hold off dipping into storage but
still will need their reservoir
water to pull through the season.

Twin Falls Canal Co. plans water meetings

TMIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Canal Co. will hold meetings
next week in Twin Falls and Buhl
to inform its shareholders about
the water supply outlook.
Monday's meeting will be
held at 7 pm, at the Obenchain
Insurance building, 264-Main-

Ave. S., in Twin Falls. Wednesday's meeting will be held at 7 pm. in Bull in the canal company office there. The Bull address is 1310 Burley Ave.

The company announced Tuesday it soon will cut when the company announced the company announced freedy did to a five deliveries from a full share of five-dejtids of a miner's inch to half a miner's inch.

Are you are D-Day vet?

Are you are D-Day vet?
Share your story
Sunday is the 60th anniversary of the Allied invasion of
Normandy, the military operation that led to the liberation of
France and the eventual defeat
of Nazi Germany in World War
II.

The Time Man.

II.

The Times-News is preparing an article on the anniversary, and would like to talk with D-Day veterans.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223. or write to him at scump@magicvalley.com:

Office offers workshop for caregivers tonight

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is offering a three-hour workshop for caregivers from 6 to 9 tonight.at.lis.annex at 998 Washington St. N.

Tonight's workshop, "Communicating Effectively with Health Care Professionals." will be presented by Page Geske, a communication's specialist with some properties of the prop

4-4:45 p.m.: Steve Guthe, history of musical instruments journey to Twin Falls. • 5-5:45 p.m.: 2nd Wind Band.

5:45-6 p.m.: Beard-growing con-

test winners.

• 6-6:45 p.m.: Muzzie Braun Band. •-6:45-7:45 p.m.: Braun Family_

(The whole herd).
• 8-9 p.m.: Reckless Kelly.

May tax receipt erase cash deficit

BOISE (AP) — Strong May tax collections coupled with fewer individual income tax refund claims than in past months crased Idahos budging clash deficit and put the treasury back on course to meet the revenue projection on which Gow Dirk Kernpthorne based his budget-balancing plan. Prelliminary-figures released on Wednesday by the Division of Financial Management showed individual income tax receipts coming back dramatically just as administrative chief economist Michael Ferguson bad predicted.

The revenue report confirmed Ferguson's assessment that taxpayers sought refunds

The revenue report confirmed Ferguson's assessment that tacpayers sought refunds earlier than usual this year so that the cash deficit created in February, March and April by those accelerated claims would disappear in May and June when refunds would fall far slott of expectations.

May collections came in over SZI million higher than predicted, largely due to fewer refund claims but also because paycheck withholding, a key and the state of the continuous st

But even under that blue-print, the state faces significant budget cuts in key areas be-cause escalating costs will be greater than the 1 percent in-crease in state spending the

Western Days

booths to participate in this year's Western Days. Saturday starts off with a pancake breaklast at the Ma-sonic Loder.

pancake breakfast at the Ma-sonic Lodge.

Runners can choose to take part in either a half-marathon of a Sk run. Both runs finish be-fore parade time.
With the centennial as this year's theme; the Western Days parade is expected to be bigger than usual.

"The parade is enjoy to be."

year's theme, ... parade is expected to be page. than usual.

The parade is going to be huge, Goffin said. People spend weeks putting floats together for this thing.

As of Wednesday, Mary Ann Taylor-Flueckiger. parade chalrwoman; had received 125 entries — 15 short of last year.

"We're hoping to beat that," she said.

Taylor-Flueckiger will accept parade entries up until the morning of the parade. She can be reached at 749-0337 for additional information.

A special award for the best centennial theme will be handed out this year. For the second year in a row, the parade begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday rather than at noon as in previous years.

A Wells Farm stagernach will.

years.

A Wells Fargo stagecoach will carry the 2004 Ploneer of the Year, Geraldine Meeks, through the parade route.

Meeks, 90, taught at Jerome Elementary School and still lives across the road from the home where she was born in Jerome.

Jerome.
The Twin Falls Municipal Band, which celebrates its 99th season this year, will also take part in the parade.

part in the parade.
However, "there actually won't be any marching bands,"
Taylor-Flueckiger said, She suspects the length of the parade route contributes to the lack of marching bands."
There will be no actually the parader of the parader of the lack of the

marching bands.
There will be no shortage of horses marching along in the parade, Taylor-Flueckiger said, Magic Valley Bank will sponsor the second straight appearance by the Eh Capa Bareback Riders of Boise in the Western Days parade.

of Boise in the Western Days parade. The Little Buckaroo Rodeo returns again this year to the CSI Outdoor Arena on Saturday

City Park • 5-6:30 p.m.: Twin Falls Western

• 5:30-8 p.m.: Presentation of the colors, national anthem, honoring past and present military personnel and introduction of city leaders.

- :45 p.m.: Original Braun
- 45-7:45 p.m.: Muzzie Braun &
- the Boys.

 8-9 p.m.: Micky and the Motor cars.
- Saturday
 10 a.m.: Western Days Parade, starts on Falls Avenue at Frontier **Centennial sales**

Western Day schedule

Road and ends in the 100 and 200 blocks of Second Avenue

- City Park . All day: Climbing wall, food,
- crafts and vendors. 10:45-11:45 a.m.: Steve Guthe,
- Journey to Twin Falls.

 Noof-1 p.m.: Doulos & Check
- 1-1:45 p.m.: Mauldin Dance
- 1:50-2:20 p.m.: Twin Falls West-ern Days Queen Contestant Style
- 2:30-2:50 p.m.: Extreme
- Dance.
 3-3:45 p.m.: TBA.

■ Sunday

- City Park
 10:30 a.m.-noon: Doulos & Checkers
- Noon-4:30 p.m.: 100 years of
- music featuring local artists.
 4:30-6 p.m.: The Standards.

Enjoy the parade

Centennial sales
Twin Falls centennial merchandiadia-will be available at City Park
and Surdom Days on Saturday
On Surdom Days on Saturday
Falls Centennial Commission and
Twin Falls Western Days Informafalls Western Days Informafalls Western Days Information booth. It will be located next
to the City Park band shell.
Centennial merchandlee Includes
Tshirts, polo shirts, caps, mugs,
key chains and lapel pins. Lumied-delilons also will be available.
Customers can fill out order
forms for engraved bricks that The annual Western Days Parad is Saturday at 10 a.m. It starts on Falls Avenue at Frontier Road. Here are some tips from the Twin Falls Police Department to enjoy the parade:

ment to enjoy the parade:

*Route— It will move east from
Falls Avenue at Frontier Road to
the intersection of Falls Avenue
and Blue Lakes Boulevard. It will
then go south to the intersection
of Shoshone Street and Blue
Lakes, then southeast to the intersection of Shoshone and
Second Avenue South. It ends in
the 100 and 200 blocks of Second Avenue South.

- the 100 and 200 blocks of Sec-ond Avenue South.

 Street closures All-vehicle traffic will be blocked from cross-ing both Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street from about 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. East/west traffic on Pole Line Road will remain open.

 Traffic control Provided by numerous police agencies and citizen volunteers.

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- Child safety — All parents
should watch their children closely and restrain them from running
note the roadway. Children have
been injured in the past while
gathering candy, Parade particlpants have been warned not to
throw candy from their floats.

Parade parking — To prevent
congestion, park two to four
blocks away from the parade
route. Allow yourself enough time
to walk to the parade route. Do
not block the driveway of any
home or bushess.

- Carnival parking Carnival .
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 ides and games will be available for the public in the Twin Falls County parking lot located at Sixth Avenue North and Second Sixth Avenue North and Secon Street North. Plan on large crowds and parking several blocks away. Do not block the driveway of any home or business, and be careful when crossing the street.

Proceeds from Western Days enefit Valley House homeless

"Come out and enjoy West-ern Days," Pfeifer said. "There's a lot of wonderful entertain-ment."

Tiniès-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229.

ation area that are tederal land, Shilling said, explaining the need for BLM and Forest Ser-vice officials to create their own management plans. The federal agencies also have greater resources to devote to plan development. Archeolo-gists, biologists and geologists are just some of the experts the

crease in state spending the plan contemplates. Legislative analysts advised some lawmakers last week that the outlook is positive but they will have to tap nearly all the state's recently replenished reserves to reach a budget agreement that does not rely on extension of the temporary penny sales tax.

Crossing

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Since Jerome is growing to the southeast and the crossing would be on the western side of the city it will draw growth in that direction, fie said.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said residents who commute either to or from Jerome will benefit from less traffic on the Perrine Bridge.

Wern assured the council that the city would have representation on the environmental assessment committee after Mayor, Charles Correll raised that concern.

Mayor Charles Correll raised-that.concern.
Wert said the committee needs to show the Idaho Times portation Department that it has local support to get matching funds. Then the committee will need to "nail the corridor down so that nobody will build in the area," Wert said.
"Pledged funds from the city will probably not be needed for two to three years down the road," he added.

In other business, the council approved the preliminary/final plat for the 20-lot Victory subdivision located in the 2400 block of Victory Lane.

The land belongs to Nolan Victor but the city has agreed to usher the subdivision through the planning and permit-process in exchange for casements. Sewer and water lines are consistent of the planning and permit-process in exchange for casements. Sewer and water lines are consistent of the planning and permit-process in exchange for casements, Sewer and water lines are the planning of lerome Mapp and the hiring of lerome Mapp and the hiring of lerome Mapp and the hiring of lerome Mapp and chard and the receipt in updating its comprehensive plan. Both Mapp and Gardner are professional planners.

The cost for the services will

Gardner are protessionar passiners.

The cost for the services will be \$38,000.

The city's comprehensive plan, originally adopted in 1995, was designed to be reviewed yearly and updated every five years.

"The update is long overdue." Rothweiler said.

If you go ... Castle Rocks State Park fea-tures climbing, bird watching, hiking and mountain biking

trails.

Location: 50 miles south of Burley on routes 27 and 77 to Oakley and Almo, two miles north of Almo.

Operating hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Parking: Limited, so plan to arrive early. No overnight parking is allowed.

The park office can be reached at 824-5519.

BLM can bring to the task,

BLM can bring to the task. Shilling said.
Forest Service District Ranger Scott Nannenga said his agency will tikely follow the same route development process now used in the state park, with park officials providing training for developers.
BLM Outdoor Recreation Planner Dennis Thompson said the bureau will use the year to perform an environmental assessment of the area and analyze specific locations to determine their suitability for fixed-anchor routes.
Keck said that before the park was created, climbers had installed anchors in the area, but many do not meet safety standards. Under the management plan, all anchors will meet standards under the management plan, all anchors will meet standards in the training the areas climbs safer.
For that reason, Keck said.

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For that reason, Keck said, climbers are overwhelmingly in favor of the temporary restric-tions on bolling.

Nannenga said its possible unsafe routes could be removed them, the project, but that will

during the project, but that will be determined as part of the

be determined as part of the study.

Shilling said his hope is that Castle Rocks will retain its wilderness feel by uniting de-velopment and vehicle access. He said City of Rocks offers plenty of camp sites and devel-oped roads, but Castle Rocks is a haven for those who don't want to see camp sites and cars while climbing.

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into effect in order to phase in anchors in an orderly fashion," Park Manager Wallace Keck

Park Manager Wallace Keek said.

The state park is part of a larg-er interagency recreation area managed by the Bureau of Land Management. U.S. Forest Ser-vice, and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, according to Climbing Ranger Brad Shilling.

Shilling.

The one-year closure, which began Tuesday, will ban the installation of fixed anchors in portions of the park governed by the BLM and Forest Service — specifically zones 2 and 3. Overnight camping will also be closed in BLM areas.

Shilling said the term "closure" is misleading because the areas are still open for traditional climbing using temporary anchors which are removed at the end of climbs. Keck says fixed anchors are popular with climbers because the amount of the control of th

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Minl-Cassia bureau at 20t-677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-valley.com.

Customers can fill out order forms for engineed bricks that will be placed at the newly created Centennial Plaza. A new item for sale will be placed at the newly created Centennial Plaza. A new item for sale will be Twin Falls centernial orinaments, created by Ketchum artist Nancy Uston. Local author Jim Gentry will be at the booth from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to sign copies of his book, "In the Middle and On the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho." at 4 p.m.
And then there's the beard-growing contest.
Winners of the contest will be announced at 53/5 p.m. Saturbay. At that time, the identity of a mystery participant in' the event also will be revealed.
Winners will receive a two-night stay at the town of their choice.

Contestants compete in one of three categories: longest beard, fullest beard or most unique beard. Participants in the last category can't enter if they have received the help of a professional stylist. The contest is sponsored by Select Mortgage.

gage.
The Braun Family performs together Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

Chairman

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chosen nöt lö rün for re-election in a new western Mage
Valley district that took in
Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and
Blaine counties.
If he had pursued re-election,
he would have faced a fornidable opponent in Democrat Sen.
Clint Stennett of Ketchum.
At the time, he had also entertained for a short while the
possibility of running for state
controller.
Sandy said the main reason
he put his personal plans on
hold two years, ago is that the

Sandy said the main reason he put his personal plans on hold two years, ago is that the state party was in dire need of strong leadership. "When I took over a couple of years ago, we were in a caf fight all over the state," Sandy said. "Everyone thought we had significant challenges, and I stepped in in June right in the

middle of that."

middle of that."
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb. R-Burley, went along
with Sandy's explanation of
needing more time to pursue
personal endeavors.
But Newcomb also said,
"Maybe the parry needs a little
new blood."
For one thing, the parry is
struggling for campaign contributions. Newcomb said.
"It was expected, with all the
U.S. Supreme Court ruling,"
Newcomb said, referring to a
decision in late 2003 that outlaws
certain political
donations.

donations.

Newcomb explained that
"soft money consists of contributions made to political
parties technically for partybuilding activities but which uilding activities, but which re often solicited directly by

candidates and then secretly earmarked for expenditure on

candidates and then secretly carmarked for expenditure on their campaigns.
But also, those donations had indeed been used by state parties for operations, often for up to four years in between presidential elections. Newcomb said.
"It's done by both parties in all the states," Newcomb said. Soft money donations differ from hard money contributions — contributions made directly to a candidate's campaign and which are subject to strict limits and donor disclosure requirements.
Newcomb said some of the higher-ups in the state party think Sullivans experience with Bojse Cascade might entice more corporations to begin donating more money directly to the state party.

One sign the party isn't up to what it used to be was the low turnout statewide in the recent primary elections, Newcomb said.

primary, elections, Newcomb sqid.

"It's a new day, and if you don't have the money for a staff, then you can't do the things you need to do," Newcomb said. "It's been kind of a losing battle. What they really need to do is get some money and hire a really good executive director." Sandy, who served as assistant majority leader while in the Senate, said he has sold all but two acres of his Hagerman property and for the most part will split his time between Boise and Stanley.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735 3241 or by e-mail a jpence@magicvalley.com.

SERVICES

John D. Lommel of Meridian, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery, Meridian (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).

Thelma M. Huller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Cleo B. Piper of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of elests Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.
Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

John J. Anderst Jr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Jean Hamilton of Gooding funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding First United Methodist Church (Demaray Gooding Funeral Chapel).

Hazel Mae (Wood) Waller of Hazei Mae (Wood) wanes of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; friends may call from 1 p.m. until time of service today.

Rachael 'Rae' Miller Joslin of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Fri-day at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Interment at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park

Park.
Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551-Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

LeRoy Verl Stanger of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the 17th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls, viewing one hour before the funeral service (White Mortuary).

Lelan L. Black, service at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lila L Miller, graveside inurm-ment service at 3 p.m. Friday at the West Entl Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Mildred L. Moore of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel 130 N. Ninth Ave. Buhl.

Donald Easy Earl Puschel of Castleford, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Fu-neral Chapel).

Henry Willis Thompson, fineral at-1 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome. Vistation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service on Saturday at the church.

Irene E. Baughman, celebra-tion of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church, lerome (Gremation Society).

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

John Jacob Etter Jr., family and friends are invited to cele-brate John's life from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 13 at The Beacon Club for a potluck (Aftercare Burial and Cremation).

Business

counties.

Filer passes the buck to landlords

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

FILER - A proposed city ordinance that will hold landlords responsible. For outstanding water and sever bills at their remain properties has been passed amanimously by the Piler council.

The ordinance, which had drawn criticism from property owners, goes into effect July Landlords will soon be notified and given time to comply with the notice, city officials saw. Until now, water and sewer charges left unpaid by renters have been absorbed by the city. Mitch- Campbell, a rental property owner opposed to the ordinance, appeared again be fore the council Tuesday to reemplassic his objections:

Ther age a lot of cities that seem to run the water departments in an efficient manner and don't put it on the property

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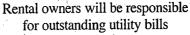
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owners to pay their bill," he

said. Mayor Jay Fort, interrupting Campbell's criticism, explained the city's reasoning for the ordi-

Twere having an issue with tenants coming and going and we're looking at a way to resolve that," he said.

that," he said.
Fort agreed that some cities have chosen not to do anything other than discharge the bad debt, but he said Filer cant continue to soak up the costs.

"And as far as the implementation, it is our intent to work with the property owners." Fort said. "If owners want to authorize the city to bill treants we don't have a problem in doing that as long as everybody understands" that "the ultimate responsibility lies with the property owner."

responsibility lies with the property owner."
In other business, the preliminary plat for phase 1 of Cedar Creek Estates was tentatively approved pending a final review from engineers.

After considerable discussion, council members agreed to approve the phase but held off on the remainder of the subdivision until furthe sign modifications have made.

sign modifications have been made.

The council also approved the purchase of four lots from the Allison family for \$35,000.

Plans for the lots include a fenced yard and a shed that will be used to store city equipment currently parked outside. At present time there's an old building on the property that the city will tear down.

The lots total about 14,500 square feet and are located west of the new water tank behind City Hall on Yakima Street.

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BODY FAT LOSS

Car bomb explodes in Baghdad

KUFA, Iraq (AP) - Militants loyal to radical Shitte cleric Muqtada al-Sadr clashed Wednesday with U.S. forces near a mosque-in-this-Shitte

Wednesday with U.S. forces -near a mosque-in-this-Shitic-holy city and in Baghdad, and officials said ask Iraqis were killed and 40 others wounded. In other Baghdad violence, a third fatal car bomb in as many days exploded in a Sunni Mus-lim district, killing at least five people and wounding about 33 others, including children, po-lice said.

omers, including cinders, po-lice said.
West of the capital, insur-gents fired mortars at a police stations near the guerrilla stronghold of Fallujah, killing an Iraqi civilian and wounding three people, including a U.S. Marine. The mortar rounds hit the station in the Fallujah sub-urb of Kharma.
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the standard of the Earlingh sub-tion of Naura.

Explosions rocked the indus-tial sections of Kufa, where Shitte leaders have been strug-gling to save a shaky coase-fire. Many of the injured suffered shappel wounds from a mortar round that missed a U.S. con-converting the standard of the rock witnesses said.

Gunfire reverberated through the largely deserted streets as lighters loyal to al:Sadrtrookpo-sitions near the mosque, where

nguters toyal to airsadr took pos-sitions near the mosque, where gumbattles have raged in past days.

Tanks and Humvees rolled into the center of the city at midmorning, prompting terri-fied civilians to scramble for cover.

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Five people were killed in the fighting, hospital sources said. In skirmishes lasting about an hour, two militiamen were injured, fighters said.

Near sunset Wednesday, sea analysions, and

Jured, lighters said.

Near sunser Wednesday, several strong explosions and bursts of gunffer resounded through Kufa.

Al-Mahdid millitamen crouched behind walls of residential buildings, walding to see if the Americans would advance into their area.

At a Kufa hospital, officials said about 30 people were admitted for various wounds.

One of them, 16-year old Malik Ali, Iay in a hospital bed, his face and clothes covered with blood.

Neighbors said he was shot

with blood.

Neighbors said he was shot outside his home.
Al-Sadr's forces and U.S. troops also exchanged gunfire in-the Shile district of-Baghdad known as Sadr City, killing one fighter and nijured three, officials in al-Sadr's office said.
Fighters threatened to conduct suicide operations if talks failed.

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"We will use explosive belts to attack the U.S. tanks," said one lighter. All Hussein.

—Clashes, have_rocked Kufanearly every day since Shilie leaders announced an agreement by al-Sadr to end a 2-month-old standoff with the Americans here and in nearby Najaf.

One proposal under discussion calls for al-Sadr's militia to withdraw from Najaf over a 72-hour period.

In return, American troops would stay away from Shilie holy sites in Najaf and Kufawhere U.S. and militia forces have battled since al-Sadr launched an anti-occupation uprising in April.



Deadly floods force tough talk about deforestation of Haiti

MAPOU. Haidi (AP) – Named after a sacred tree in the Voodoo religion, this Haitlan village has few remaining mapou trees and a scant number of others on its surrounding mountains. — When floods tore drought from last week, many survived—by_clinging_to-roote_branches_and trunks – but it was the overall absence of trees that made the onslaughts of deadly. At least 1,700 people died, half in the area around Mapou.

We know we need trees, but we also need to eat and to cook. 87-year-old Philis Millort said.

said.
With no tree roots to hold soil on the mountains, the torren-

tial rain water barreled down unchecked, collecting silt, gravel and boulders that slammed into villages. There, the flood waters galhered new weapons in the form of aluminum roofs and other debris.

More than 80 percent of Haiti-is-deforested-in-large-part-because most of its 8 million people use charcoal to cook. There's no electricity outside major citles and towns.

Government leaders met Wednesday, looking for ways to protect the enginomment as activists held a telethon to raise money for victims. Aid workers warned hundreds of villagers remain at risk from dams that

could burst if a hurricane strikes. One possibility is importing propane from Trinidad or Venezuela. Another is importing wood from the United States, Canada and Guyuna.

—Ilaitris—U.S.-backed imering overnment, which in March-took-over a treasury, left bank-tupl by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is looking to the international community for help.

"After a disaster like this, we have to reorganize, make reforestation a priority and find a way to enlighten people; said Yves Andribe Walmright, Ifaitis undersecretary of the environment.

Saudi security, government kill suspected militants of Khobar attack

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) – After a 12-hour chase on foot through desert mountains, Saudi forces killed two militants

After a 12-hour chase on 100 inrough desert mountains, Saudi forces killed two militars. Wednesday. Officials linked them to a deadly attack on the oil hub of Khobar. hundreds of militars across se kingdom. The second of the base of the second when suspected al-Quida gummen raided a complex housing-foreign-oil workers and held hostages for 25 hours until Saudi forces raided the site. Twenty-two people were killed.

Saudi officials did not say whether the two militants killed Wednesday were among three suspected al-Quida members who escaped the Khobar siege. Or were accomplices.

Attacks on Westerners persisted Wednesday. The U.S. Embassy said gummen fired on American military personnel in Riyadh, slighty injuring a driver. Saudi officials said the wounded man was Saudi. The attack in Khobar. 250 miles northeast of Riyadh, sern oil prices to record highs before terreating slightly Wednesday.

O'PEC should boost oil out further to curb surgingrices, said the cantel's president, Purnomo Yusgiantoro of Indonesia. He spoke ahead of meeting Thursday in Beirut of

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The two millitants, one dressed as a woman, were killed Wednesday in the remote mountainous area of al-lada in western Saudi Arabia, a Saudi security official said. The area is 700 miles away from Khobar, on the other side of the country. Troops stopped the meniscar at millitary checkpoint on the Tair-Mecca, highway, Tuesday, evening.

Thifs-Mecca highway Tuesday, evening.
The militants refused to show their identity cards, said the official.
The two got out of their car, pulled out machine guns and started firing at the soldiers, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Saudi television showed video footage of what it said was the Taif operation, with a transport helicopter landing it a desert plain and two bodies covered in bloodstained white sheets and thermal reflective

blankets being carried away on stretchers by security forces.
Three militants escaped the Khobar standoff, and one other was wounded and arrested, according to Saudi officials.
The security official said the two men killed outside Taif could have been among those who escaped.
But, he said, it could be that their phone numbers could have been found on the attackers' mobile phones.



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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – Sev-card OPEC members supported a Saudi plan Wednesday to raise the oil production ceiling by 10.6 percent in hopes of calmingliture, markets and reducing crude prices from recordicipus.

—At the same time, Saudi Arabis sought to ease fears that its vital oil facilities are threatened by terror attacks after a suspected al-Qaida assault over the weekend that filled 22 people at the country's oil hub of Khobat. The Khobar attack – which killed 22 people, mostly foreign oil workers – stunned markets that were—already nervous about stretched oil inventories and Middle East tensions.

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U.S. crude prices shot up to cord levels in response, but

retreated by 4 percent Wednesedge as Saudi Oil Minister Alf
Naimi stressed that the kingdom was taking adequate
security measures.

"I assure you that the kingdom and all OPEC members are
concerned... and we don't wanthigh prices," he said in a speech
at the Beinst offices of the U.N.
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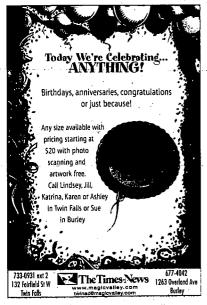
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Agency makes money available

USDA offers loans to Hispanics, other minority farmers and ranchers

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

JEROME — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has money to help minority farmers and ranchers.

The trouble is getting the

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The trouble is getting the word out to Hispanics and other minorities about the loan programs and the minorities about the loan programs and the hispanics which is the minority of t Pacific-Asian Americans

"There is always a pool of money available for them. There's always more that gets tapped," Lowe said,

apped," Lowe said. The program applicants are

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not guaranteed, loan approval; they must meet the same eligi-bility requirements as for other farm loans. But a lot of Hispanies are in-volved with agriculture, and the program would help if they have a desire to get out on their own, Lowe said.

have a desire to get out on their own. Lowe said.

The agency provides direct and guaranteed loans to begin-ning and existing farmers and ranchers who are unable to ob-tain financing from commercial credit sources. Available is a maximum of \$200,000 for direct loans from the government and \$782,000 for loans through

ernment.

Applicants must be naturalized citizens, but don't have be born in the United States, Lowe

born in the United States, Lowe - said.

Loan requirements call for at least one year of experience in managing or operating an agricultural operation or an educational equivalent. So aperson just working on a farm, ranch or dairy may not qualify if he just does the work assigned him. Instead, the applicant needs to get involved in the operation decisions, he said. That is knowing why, how and when work should be done. The federal agency also helps to develop management skills. Applicants must also show a categories of the state of

amount, but interest rates for operating loans are 3.75 percent and for real estate loans, 5.75 percent.

Money can be to be t

Money can be borrowed to buy land, enlarge a farm, purchase easements and rights of way, construct buildings or other improvements, or for soil and water conservation projects. Operating loans may be used to buy livestock, equipment, crop insurance, hire labor, medical care and refinance debt.

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ianor, medical care and reinance debt.
There are no bilingual staff members in his loan office. Lowe said, if would like to hire someone, but there is no budget for that.
The target is loaning money for a family-sized farm, he added. That is, where members of the family provide a majority of the fabor.

Hispanic group hears about Ag Jobs bill

TWIN FALLS — A representative from Sen. Larry Craig's office will discuss the Ag Jobs Bill at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at noon Monday at Eduardo's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Agricultural Jobs, Opportunity, Benefits and Security Act establishes a program where agricultural workers in the United States who lack immigration status can apply for either temporary or permanent status.

The bill was co-sponsored by Craig and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Anyone interested is invited to the no-host funch.

For more information, call Lettica Cornoad at 735-3208.

Hispanic commission announces new Web site

BOISE — The new Web site for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs has been revised, upgraded and can be found at www2.state.id.us/icha.

The new site provides greater received in the site of the

e new site provides g ss_to_those_seeking mation concerning the commission, to learn more about the Hispanic community or other organizations that



serve the state's growing Hispanic population, the state agency reported.
"The Web site gives us greater exposure to a wide variety of those interested in the ICHA or Hispanics," said commission Executive Director Margie Gonzalez. "Our new site includes information about the history of ICHA, the, current commission of ICHA, the, current commissioners and a calendar of future events throughout the state. We think the new site is an excellent source and look forward to continually upgrading and improving it to meet the needs of our constituents." The Commission on Hispanic Affairs is a of our constituents." The Com-mission on Hispanic Affairs is a nonpartisan state agency that provides services to the Hispan-ic community and serves as a liaison between the community and government entities.



Director Alfonso Cuaron talks with actress Emma Wat trays Hermoine Granger, on the set of Warner Bros. Pictures Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban' in this publicity photo.

Mexican director takes

over 'Harry Potter' film

Zap2lt.com

When director Chris Columbus decided he didn't want to direct a third "Harry Potter" film in a row. Warner Brothers was faced with the task of finding a new director to take on the financhise.

They eventually turned to mexican-born director Alfonso Cuaron, best known for helming the independent film "Y Tu Mama Tambien," but whose credits also include "Great Expectations" and "A Little Princess," a davorine film of "Harry Potter" authoress J.K. Rowling, However, before attaching himself to "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," Cuaron says he knew little about the best-selling children's book series.
"I was completely isnorant

book series.
"I was completely ignorant about the 'Harry Potter' universe — I mean, I knew it existed but I didn't know what it was about, I hadn't read the books or seen the films,"

Cuaron admits, "I wasn't even

curious."
All that changed when producer David Heyman sent him the script and said he was interested in Cuaron directing the film.

ested in Cuaron directing the film.

"It thought I'd read 20 pages and tell him that it's not for me, and I just got hooked on the script," the director laughs. He then asked Heyman if he could nead the book before giving his answer. "The moment I read the book I said. I have to do this."

Learning the "Harry Potter" universe wasn't the only thing Cuaron had to pick up for "Azkaban." The director also had to steep himself in the latest in special effects and CGI techniques, and that had the director feeling a little out of his element.

element.
"It's such a technical process
and I'm not very technical," he
admits. "It's fun when things
start coming together, but it's
just the process is a little tedious"

Lila Downs crosses musical, cultural borders

MEXICO CITY novie "Frida." Ru

MEXICO CITY — In the movie "Frida," Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky tells Frida Kahlo that her paintings "express what everyone feels: that they are alone, and suffering." A half-century after the death of the artist famed for her anguished self-portraits and graphle depictions of palm and isolation," ayoung Mexican singer who physically, resembles Kahlo — and appeared in a recent movie about her. — is sending out a different message; none of us is alone, and all of us are one. Lifa Downs, the daughter of a Mexican-Indian mother and Scotifish-American father who has lived and studied on both sides of the border, uses multiple languages and diverse musical syles to cross cultural barriers and embrace universal thomes of humanity.

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Her fourth and latest album.

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Cuban and Arabic themes, the latter a statement against the war in Iraq. "One Blood" also speaks out against colonialism and racism, honors strong women around the world and pays tribute to classic Mexican music.
"It is a goal for me ... to treat music as a universal expression that at times has no name."



Mexican singer Lila Downs performs at a benefit concert in Mexico City

Downs, 36, said during an interview with The Associated Press at her home in Mesico City. The singer admires musicians including John Coltrane and Miles Davis, who she says have "crossed ideological, political, all types of barriers, because the substance of their musical message is very spritical."

sage is very spiritual."
"I aspire to arrive at that mo-

"I aspire to anne and in ment."

Downs has been lauded in both the United States and Mexico for being a cultural ambassador of sorts. Her 2001 album "Border," offering songs in both Spanish and English, honors the millions of Mexican micrants who have moved north

has in a benefit concert in moxico cut has instilled pride in Mexican-American listeners while helping Anglos understand the true rich-ness of Mexican culture. The singer's capacity to bring people together arose from her own struggle to reconcile the two-seemingly disparate halves of herself. Her father was an Ameri-can university professor. biologist and painter from Minneson. Fier mother is a Mixtee-Indian singer from the southern Mexican state of Oasaca.

The two were married, but

of Oaxaca.

The two were married, but often lived separately. Downs spent her childhood and adolescence shuttling between the two countries and cultures. Her father's sudden death when the

mother, whom she says she barely knew.
Downs pays tibute to her Indian roots both in her music and her appearance. She wears muldicolored hulpiles, traditional embroidered Oaxacean Indian albouses. Her long black hair is often worn in braids, and her neck and hands are covered in beads and traditional stones. On each of her CDs. she mingles English and Spanish-language English and Spanish-language privries with the Mayam.—Naluudi, bistee and Zapotee Indian languages in "One Blood," she fanguages in "One Blood is did Mehoacan state, and another in Tiepue, a state, and another in Tiepue, a state, and another in Trique, a language from one of the 16 eth-nic orruns that live in Oaxaca.

Mexico's Gael Garcia Bernal becomes rising star

The Dallas Morning News

CANNES, France — Most people probably think the biggest stars who showed up at the Cannes Film Festival were people such as Brad Pitt, Tom Hanks, Will Smith, Angelina Jolic and Cameron Dlaz, Well, the Well Cannes of the Cannes of

He starred in the festival's opening night film. Pedro Almod-ovar's "Bad Education" and also played the main character in Wal-ter Salles' "The Motorcycle ier Salles' "The Motorcycle Diaries," which looks at the early life of Ernesto Guevara de la Serna, who would become the Cuban revolutionary Che Gue-

vara.

In person, the 25-year-old Bernal is short and slight, almost fragile, with piercing green eyes, a sensual smile and a turquoise peace button pinned to his Army-green and a turquoise peace button pinned to his Army-green jacket.

But onscreen, he is larger than life. In "Bad Education,"

he goes back and forth from hunk to drag queen without skipping a beat. And in "The Motorcycle Diaries." he cap-tures the youthful idealism of a man who would try to unite Latin America.

man who would try to unite Latin America.

For Bernal, fame is fleeting: "I'll one, day disappear, and it will be over. Each day you have to wake up with yourself." But he adds that "it's certainly nice to have more attention from girls. When I was 14, I couldn't get their attention." He isn't att all worried that his gay 'role' in "Bad Education" might hurt his image with some

He isn't at an wornes data gay 'role' in "Bad Education" might hurt his image with some moviegoers. "I guess I'll lose all

my support from the homophobic audience, and it's very sad, he says softly, then breaks into his trademark big smile.

While saying he appreciates the warm reception that his movies have received in Cannes, he also displays a dry wit about the circus surrounding him.

Tim struggling to have funding him, he says. But if your reflect for a moment, this whole thing is very ridiculous.

Asked for more specifics, he winks and says: Well, the red arpet procession at the Palals is like a pagan ritual.

Revolutionary film does not live up to expectations

By Laurence liff The Dallas Morning News

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MEMCO CITY — Director
Alfonso Arau promised Mexicans — and the world — both a
ground-breaking movie in his
lictionalized portrayal of revojuttonary hero Emiliano
Zapata and a new model for
making movies in Mexicos
shrunken cinema industry.
But if this movie set out to be
a revolution, it's a failed one.
"Zapata: The Dream of a
Hero." the most expensive
Mexican movie ever made at
\$10 million, according to Arau,
had the makings of a trailblazer. In an industry rarity here,
none of the money came from
the government. Private Innancing, a la Hollywood, has
arrived, the director declared.
In addition, the film had the

biggest opening in history on April 30 — 650 screens in 311 movic complexes around the country — along with a massive ad campaign for Mexico. "Zapata" also has an eelectic cast, including mariach singer/sex symbol Alejandro Fernandez and the singer-soap opera actress Lucero. The cinematographer and set designer each has an Oscar.

But the film that was designed to be a universal, worldwide hit with U.S. distributors waiting in the wings, has

worldwide hit with U.S. distrib-utors waiting in the wings, has been savaged by critics.

At the news conference, after a showing of the film for the Mexican media, a reporter was applauded for calling it an "ac-cidental comedy" because of a string of dramatic moments in which the scenes are so absurd as to provoke laughter.

A woman shaman appears and disappears like magic. Ale-jandro Fernandez as Zapata seems to ward off wolves with his mind and causes it to rain. Arau, best known for the Mexican production "Like Water for Chocolate" and the Hollywood film "A Walk in the Clouds," had been working on the project for many years and came up with an original script in which Zapata is an Indian shaman. But historians have said that the real Emiliano Zapata was neither Indian nor a shaman — hurting the films credibility from the outset that "Arau has acknowledged that "Arau has acknowledged that".

Arau has acknowledged that "Zapata" does not yet have a U.S. distributor, and with a soft Mexican box office, it may be a long time before the movie gets stateside.

Ironically, the movies that

Arau has said represent what is, wrong with the Mexican film industry — million-dollar fleks such as "The Chime of Father Amaro" and "Y Tu Māma Tambien" — were bigger hits compared with the much more expensive "Zapata." — Tather Amaro" earned about S3 million in its opening weekend, while "Zapata" took in just over \$1.2 million. The revolutionary saga did earn more than "Y Tu Mama Tambien," but the latter was a sleeper hit with little initial publicity that went on to worldwide acclaim.

Even after three weeks, "Zapata" was far short of "Father Amaro" with a box office draw of just over 1 million tickets sold and just over \$3 million earned, according to the polling firm A.C. Nielsen.



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Scorpio and Gemini: Stay away from revenge

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTH-AY ... you have a dream of thieving peace and serenity at you will certainly attain this that you will certainly attain this you are not afraid to face reality. Because you are willing to shoulder necessities and organize your life, you will ultimately gain recognition as a dependable and reliable person. Remain confident and understand that experience is the best teacher.

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before attempting to headway.
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Keep an intelligent attitude, and use your best judgment. Becoming involved in sticky situations will not help you on the road to success. Backpedal until the atmosphere shills. ILBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is tempting to even, the score if you feel unjustly treated, but the atmosphere is judgmental. It is best to walk away from controlations and keep your own counsel. Let bygones be bygones.

frontations and keep your own frontations and keep your own counsel. Let bygones be bygones.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Concentrate on tranquillty, and do not get involved in nasy schemes today. This is not a good time to act as far as money of love is concerned. But be assured you are, on the same wavelength as your closest companions.

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'Penny from heaven' should be given to owner

DEAR ABBY. Your "Penny From Heaven" letter about the coin found by the employee of a car reconditioning business (the penny was given to his boss) missed one important fact. That penny belongs to the owner of the car and should not have been taken without the owner's permission. It is called stealing. Shame on you. Abby.

HONEST TO A FAULT IN PHOENIX.

DEAR HONEST: Your letter was one of hundreds I've re-ceived from sticklers for honesty who also scolded me for not chastising her. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That penny could well have been 'from heaven' for the client who owned that well-clie It could easily have fallen from the client's pocket or purse and have been presumed lost. That writer should have offered the penny back to the customer. And you, Abby, instead of taking pleasure at the taking of another's property, should have pointed that out -CR. INWALLER, TEXAS

- C.R. IN WALLER, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY

kindly. One reader from Studio City, Calif., asked me if I had a geranium_in_my cranium for overlooking the point.

overlooking the point.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Melanie," and her flance, "Tom; expect their first child. next month. Tom's mother, "Shirley," currently has no home of her own and is living with relatives. Shirley plans to ottend Melanie's baby shower three weeks before the baby is due, and remain indefinitely with them in their apartment. The apartment is big enough for Tom, Melanie and the baby, but certainly no more.

Tom can't bring himself to say "No" to Shirley and Melanie is distraught over this. She doesn't, like having people around her 24/7, and she's physically sick to her stomach about it. Shirley was not invited. She simply informed my daughter when she

would arrive and where she would be sleeping. Should I get involved, or should I let the children work this out themselves? Please ad-

- ANXIOUS MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ANXIOUS: I advise you to stay out of the fray. Offer your daughter emotional support, but do not fight this battle for but do not fight this battle for her. As much as you might like to help, it is time for your daughter to strengthen her backbone and learn to assert herself. It would be nice if her fi-ance had matured enough to tell his mother to back off at some point, but it appears he hasn't.

hasni.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law, "Donald," ransacks our desk and bureau drawers and looks are everything when he comes to visit. Ife doesn't take anything but he goes through anything that arouses his interest.

Donald has a pleasant disposition, but his pawing throughout things makes my other daughter furious. Neither of us knows what to do about it because we don't want to alienate my younger daughter.

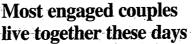
Anything you suggest will be appreciated. Last week, he opened a small drawer where I keep my checkbook and monthly payment records. It's driving us batty. Help!

—GOING BATTY

DEAR GOING BATTY: Relo-cate your financial and personal papers to a locked filing cabi-net. Put a lock on your bedroom door and use it when Donald is in the house. Actions speak in the house. Actions louder than words.

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Q. Don't most engaged cou-ples the together now?

A. About 62 percent do, if the demographers have it right.

Rome fell, and there went central heating. Didn't come back for 1,500 years.

The sulcide rate among com-pulsive gamblers is 125 percent ligher than it is for the general novulation.

higher than it is for the general population. Is there such a thing as an average love affair? The matrimonial counselors must think so. They say the average love affair outside marriage lasts about 18 months. Claim is only 8 percent of the motorcycle-gang members aren't sufficiently wrench-wise to overhaul their own engines. Q, is it the man or the woman who gets the weddling picture album if and when they divorce?

A. Whichever one did not initiate the divorce. At least, courts have so ruled.

The London publishing company that prints the magazine called "The Racing Pigeon Pictorial" is the Coo Press.

Better not believe the experts

Better not believe the experts when they tell you the grownup alligator has no natural enemies besides man. That fish known as the alligator gar is said to be able to kill an alligator with one bite.

Q. How come you can see a tar a little more clearly if you sook not directly at it but right text to it?

next to li?

A. Outer edges of your cycs reina tend to be more sensitive to light than the reina's center.

Q. Is it legal to insist on a reward for the return of some valuable that you've found?

A. If the owner has offered

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such a reward publicly. Other-wise, it's interpreted as

wise, as extortion.

Q: Where'd we get that exme sort of suspect partner

some sort of suspect partner-ship?

A. Didn't I mention that?
From the French word 'calutte' meaning cabin. You were in ca-hoots with somebody originally. If you were camped out together in one shelter.
It's known that a deer's sense of smell is better than its taste, and its haste is better than its hearing, and its hearing is better than its sight.

An execution by hanging takes 21 feet of rope.

The nectarine is older than the peach.

the peach.

Q. How long does a dairy cow go on giving enough milk to be worth her keep?

A. Five to seven years, say the

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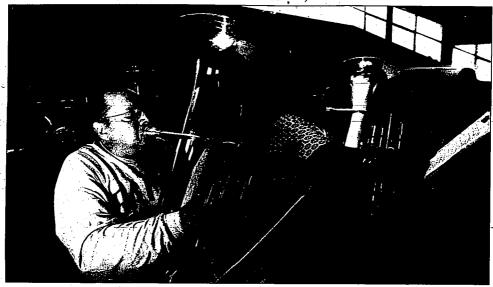
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Jerry Green, left, and Jeff Slicock play their tubas during rehearsal Tuesday evening at Twin Falls High School. The band plans special obces of the city's 100th birthday this summer.

atching Tuesday night's rehearsal of the Twin Falls Municipal

Band, I found myself grinning for joy. I was visiting as a reporter, and I had a chair near the jumble of instrument cases at director Ted Hadley's feet.

It's a rare pleasure for me to be close enough to see the municipal band's musicians count beats, or situated to watch Hadley's face instead of his or situated to watch Hadley's fa back. But that band belongs to me.

It's a character of my childhood summers, and a feature of the diary I kept in the days when I could muster, at most, three sentences a day. That's my band.

On Thursday nights, big sister Rose and I used to lobby Mont for a visit to Gip Park. She wasn't hard to persuade. That hour or so on the grass was a time-out from tasks and troubles. The likelihood was high that we'd meet some of our friends, and strangers were disposed to be pleasant.

Iftenes, and standard and the standard and and and and lose and I were grass- or blanket-sit-ters, never arriving early enough to claim a bench or stake out prime lawn chair space. But we generally managed to arrive before the supply of programs run out, and we tracked the bands progress through the selections.

The three of us (occasionally joined by Dad)

were neither the most faithful of audience mem-hers, nor the most informed. I don't believe we ever could boast a perfect-attendance season, and we rarely recognized the mystery tune. But our endusiasm ranked with the best. Rose

But our endusiasm ranked with the best. Rose and I waited for intermission to sprint to the library for fresh reading supplies, nervous lest we miss the stan of the second half. When a thunderstorm obliged the band to honor its "rain or shine" promise, the three of us squeezed together under an umbrella and didn't miss a song. We had our favorites among the musicians—including a tubba player and a percussionist who still perform with the municipal band—and their names figured if our household conversation. I've never played a band instrument, but Hadley was my band director long before I met him face to face.

To my mind, playing with the municipal band, or, simply, showing, up at the park on Thursday, nights, gave a human touch to schoolteachers and businessmen and other lofty folks.

Many of the band's players I knew only, for instance, as "the woman who gives Tamara piano lessons," or that man who bought papers from me when I inherited Rose's Grit route. When I managed to keep their names attached to their faces, it was largely accidental.

Nevertheless, they were my my science Season after season we depended on them. When a familiar face left their ranks, my family marked and regretted the loss.

regretted the loss.
With the rest of Twin Falls, I celebrate the start of another season of those concerts in the park.

- Virginia S. Hutchins

Municipal band marks city's centennial

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — In sandals and sneakers and the other accounterments of summer, musicians of the tiwn Falls Municipal Band's 1990 season file into a high school music room.

It's a rehearsal for this summer's series of free outdoor concerts, which start a week from today. The B pun, Thursday performances in City Parks bandshell will go on, rain or shine, the band promises. As they have for years,

Director Ted Hadley has led the municipal band for a quarter of the past century. So its fitting that the hold the baton again this year, as the band marks Twin Falls' 100th birthday.

At reheersal, Hadley stores the

again marks Twin Falls' 100m on order that the again that the again to correct the timing or mood of a passage, telling the musicians. "Don't learn it wrong, or you'll never jet it right," or "OK, let's go back and get joydu."

The asks the players: Didn't I warn you to work on this piece.

last week? No, some answer, Hadley contradicts them with a gripe, got open eye from fashioning a city institution from a collection of youngsters, retirees and all ages in between. The municipal band began shortly after the city got its start, so the band celebrates the city's centennial this year and its own next year.

"We're trying to work with both of them," said Wayne Ford, business manager for the band. The 2004 seasons theme is "Happy Birthday, Twin Falls." "We hope to have some of our local authors bring us centennial moments" at each concert," Hadley said. Those might be excepts from their Ivin Falls history books, or an excluse about summers in the city.

One of the Thursday concerts this month trentatively lune 17) with Falls, his said. First Federal Savings Bank — which contributed money toward bandshell renovation — got to pick the subject for the

hand's lune 24 concert. The bank chose Tabulous 50s," to coincide with the decade theme of the Twin Italis Area Chamber of Commerce of Gommerce of Gomerce of Commerce artier that evening. That night in Gity Park expect to hear music com-fosed or popular during the 1958. On these than properties of the On these than properties the re-

plosed or popular during the 1950s.

On July 4, the municipal band will premier "Magic Valley" newly written by Cominetial Harmony composer Scott Watson of Allentown Pa. The mine-minute piece portrays the mods of Magic Valley. Hadley said.

"The emotional and melodious and exciting," he said.

July 8 will be "Composer Night," with Watson as guest conductor. College of Southern Idaho professor George Halsell will direct an march which he has written. Also that might he band will play "Magic City March," composed by one of the municipal bands first conductors, John Bainbridge, and edited by Halsell.

Also in the summer's Thursday lineap is the July 22 theme

Also in the summer's Thurs-day lineup is the July 22 theme of "We love Idaho" and the Aug.

5 historical hat night. For the latter, plan to wear headgear related to Twin Falls history or to a profession practiced in the city. Haddley said.

At each concert this year, the hand will give away a compact disc of historical Twin Falls photographs by Clarence Bishee digitized and restored by Blip Printers. Blip donated the CDs. Several times during the season, the municipal, band will perform "Just Add Water," which was composed by Doma Scott as the city's centennial song. Band president Sandy Hacking said the lyrics will be printed on the back of the concert program, and the audience will be invited to sing.

(If you want a head start on learning the centennial song. Sand the loads of the concert program, and the audience will be invited to sing.

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The band plays on

Here's the schedule of appearances for the Twin Falls Municipal Band in 2004, the band's 99th season;

Saturday - 10 a.m., in Western Days parade.

 June 10 — 8 p.m., at the bandshell in Twin Falls City Park. June 17 - 8 p.m., City Park

June,24 - 8 p.m., City Park

July 1 — 8 p.m., Rupert

July 3 — early afternoon (following parade), in Buhl's main

plays on park,
July 4 — evening (prior to freworks), College of Southern
Idaho campus.
July 8 — 8 p.m., Twin Falls City
Park bandshell.

July 15 — 8 p.m., City Park
bandshell.

July 22 — 8 p.m., City Park
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July 29 — 8 p.m., City Park
bandshell.

Aug. 5 — 8 p.m., City Park
bandshell.

Trumpet
Kaihnyn M. Cooper
Al Dutt
Jerry Feitman
Wome Ford
Dan MacLerran
Rick Speicher
Jim Willis
Jason Bear

The roster

Susan Bend Bob Bytee Sandy Hack Patty Hadley Krista Thom Tarm Thueso Julie Jones

These musicians are expected to play with the Band this summer. The make up of the band can change from time to time because of instrumentation needs and summer vacation media and summer vacation ber Kathiyin Cooper said. "We are fortunate that Magic Valley has mary capable musican who are willing to fill in when needed, and the said with the said wi Тепог зах

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All roads lead to memories

ariler in tite spring I attended a book discussion group at the Kimberty Public Library. Our discussion group's leader was Joel Bate, an English insuructor at the College of Southern Idaho. As a means to open the discussion and break the ice, Joel asked an interesting question: "What 'is your favorite road?"



DESERT CANVAS Mike Cothern

The answers varied, along with the reasons for the preferences. Some liked the highways to the north that lead along the valley floors between scenic mountain ranges. Some flavored paths that access close-up views of-canyons and gorges. Othersenjoyed the desert roads and the almost infinite space that the landscape provides.

One theme was constant however: the places described were not just spots on a map, they had a personal significance to each who spoke. The participants' eyes spartled as they described their road and how they were affected by the surrounding landscape.

That discussion confirmed the attachment that many of us have for the land. It also showed what the West-land specifically-idaho) has to offer over other regions. Certainly we do not have for the land. It also showed what the West-land specifically-idaho) has to offer over other regions. Certainly we do not have for the land. It also showed the country may be a found that the diversity of our landscape and the views seen from the road are hard to match.

I always enjoy looking at maps of ladho and contemplating the states traffic web. I can plan tuture journeys on unknown highways. And looking at my six foot relief map of the road placement.

With the exception of some The answers varied, along

tance that landscape had on road placement.
With the exception of some farm county where county roads are laid out on mile sections, there aren't a lot of straight roads in Idaho, If you have to travel very far in this state and ask for directions, the answer is given in a mulditude of qualifiers. Prepositions suchasover, and across are all used to describe the routes.

These points of reference usually indicate something that conflicts with a "straight as a crow flee" rured line. And while they may indicate obstacles, there is also a hint of Something special to be seen and experienced along the way. The fact that the Northern Fordy Moundains dominate so much the control of the state certainty directions of the state certainty directions. The main routes are kept into the state certainty direction of the state certainty direction. The main routes are kept into the view of the state certainty directions and the seven step of the state where those roads have been when the state certainty directions are the seven step in the state certainty directions and the seven step in the state of the state where there is little space to work with between step pillsides, the roads often seem to often hang over winding rivers. And in Indahos, far north end of the state, where a little more room exists between steep the state where you can and cannot drive. The landscape of the southern portion of the state may be more open from the rest, but it still defines the roadsways. Only in strategic places, for example, do major roads intersect and cross the Snake River. Away from the states mightest river, countless ributaries and canyons still determine routes. And in many loads through some unique derivations of the state mightest river, countless ributaries and canyons still determine routes. And in many loads through some unique deriver to a scenic mountain lands who diverse terrain. I have enjoyed traveling on many roads through some unique deriver to a scenic mountain highway, there are certainly a bunch of good roads. Making t

Backroad explorer and columnist Mike Cothern lives near Castleford.



The Locksa River requires some tight twists and turns for cat boaters such as Dave Gyorfy



Jerry Gloege and his crew plow through a rapid crest on the Lochsa River.



n Kitley, a well-known river guide in southern idaho, cruises through a rapid patch on the Loches.

Paddlers, cat-boaters and kayakers discover boating bliss

Intestews correspondent

LOWELL — The Lochsa is one of Idaho's best known whitewater rivers, partially because of easy access.

It parallels State Highway 12 from the Montana and Idaho border to Lowell where it converges with the Selway River to form the Clearwater-Lowell, Idaho where three rivers converge.

To test the Lochsa's reputation, 1 tagged along with a few friends who run rubber, that is cat-a-rafts and paddle boats.

Eric Kaffa of Halley/Twin Falls and I were the only kayakers. Our perception of the river was different from the rafters. One thing we could tell, the float boaters were more andous and excited than wewer.

The first day we ran the Lower Stretch at a reasonable height, 6.5 feet. The second day Isaon Kiltey and I ran part of the Upper Stretch runs from Flah.

The Lower Stretch runs from Flah.

Creek (mile post 120) to Split Creek Pack Bridge (mile post 112). The rapids in this section are formed by large house-sized boulders and a steep gradient. In boater lingo they are faitly short, pool and drop.

This combination of river features produces fading horizon lines and huge waves. The waves are often six to eight feet high, and they are sharp and close together. Their nature is to twist the ratter off coarse and push, him toward dangerous holes and gnarly eddy lines.

Often the line through a rapid is narrow, and it tests an oarsmanh bigwater skills and nerve.

Paddle rafters have to work hard because half the time their boat is filling with water as the waves come crashing down on them. The other half of the time, their boat is draining as they get set for the next rapid.

On the Lower stretch there are two rapids of particular merit: Lochsa Falls and Grim Reaper.

Lochsa Falls is a chute. It drops over 20 feet in less than 100 feet, and at the bottom there's a 12-foot wave to climb before a boater can get squared for the next 10-foot wave.

Carta-rains get misted and paddle rains get flooded. It's not only a test of never, but it's a chore. When the boat is on line, it's a deep-water flush. When it's not it's a sure flush when it's not it's a sure flush. The Orlin Reaper is a dogleg to the flush of the server is a marrow entrance. One has to flush the server is deep-crashing waves which early the server is deep-crashing waves which server is deep-crashing waves which was the server in the server in the server in the server in the server is the server in the server in the server is the server in the server in

into to several big deep, crashing waves which are followed by a significant wave train.

For kayakers, its just a matter of leaning downstream, being reasonably on line, and taking the big waves at an angle. Nothing technical Albeit there are a few holes to watch out for. The Upper Stretch however is different. It's not pool and drop. It's long continuous rapids that in high water are often connected. It's also more technical. There are more

rocks to dodge.

Casile Creek rapid is a long Class IV rapid. It challenges a rafter's agility, and for the kayaker it contains water features created by the numerous rocks providing more play than the Lower, ablett the Lower has the Fipe Line wave, famous for kayak surfing. In the high flows Pipe Line isn't retentive. This wave is best around 3.5 feet. (Kayakers note: there's no eddy service.)

The Upper is a maze. The Lower is a staircase.

The Upper is a maze. The Lower is a staircase.

The Upper runs from White Pine (mile post 138) to Fish Creek. This run is 18 miles long with a gradient of 39 feet per, where as Lower is only nine miles long with a gradient of 29 feet per mile.

Both runs are cat-a-raft heaven and paddle boat bilss. For the rafter, its all good and deserves its reputation, and worth the seven-hour journey north from Twin Falls where the river is surrounded by evergreen forests and shaded in a mottle of greens.

F&G works to solve registering problem

Question: "I experienced a problem trying to apply for my controlled hunt and purchase a fishing license this weekend. What happened and what is the department doing to prevent this from happening in the future?"

vent uss from nappening in the future?"

Answer: The short answer isfa the, idaho Department of Fish and Games license issuing system and we are responsible to make sure it works properly. All the testing conducted prior to the Memorial Day weekend and controlled hunt application period went without a hitch: Early versions of the POSM (point-of-sale, machine) system were linked to a main computer

(point-of-sale machine) system were linked to a main computer by telephone lines. A new llcense sales system, the IWILD system, went on line in April 2004. This new system is linked to a main computer thru a satellite link.

our system and we take responsibility but the sys-



tem was designed and is main-tained by a private computer contractor called GTECH. Over tained by a private computer contractor called GTECH. Over the years they have drastically expanded the system to accommodate sportsmen demand during the controlled hunt application crunch. They assured us the system was ready for this years controlled hunt application on-slaught.

Over the weekend and Memorial holiday the IVILD system experienced many up and down periods. I'll try to explain what happened.

On Friday a GTECH computer

server shut down in Austin, Texas. The loss of this server slowed the system to a snalls pace and inter-tupted service to many of our license vendors. That's why

representations and the control of t

sales.

I need to reassure sportsmen, all information that was successfully submitted through the

The department and GTECH are working to prevent such problems from occurring in the future. We are exploring several potential solutions so that sportsmen will have the license or tag they need whether the computer system is up or down. I hope this explains why this year's controlled, hunt application: process experienced problems. We are always working to improve this system. The Department is sorry for any inconvenience this failure may have caused 'and hopes, all sportsmen were able to apply for their controlled hunts. sportsmen were able to for their controlled hunts.

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'Courious Paintings'

A s the Lewis and Clark Expedition made its way up the Missouri River, the explorers kept a close eye out for landmarks, as well as resources that would aid in the development of the region.

The deposits of sail near one creek was cause for naming the thin stream Petite Sailne Creek. They also noted deposits of flint, which the Indian people used for making hide scrapers, arrowheads and stone knives.



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ne 6, 1804 - Mended our Mast this morning &, Set out at 7 oClock under a jentle breise from S. E. by S. . . at 8 ms. passed the mouth of a Creek Called Saline or Salt R on the L. Sd. this River is about 30 yds. wide, and has So many Licks & Salt Springs on its banks that the Water of the Creek is Brackish . . .

-William Clark

June 7, 1804 – brackfast at the Mouth of a large Creek on the S. S. of 30 yds wide Called big Monetou... a Short distance above the mouth of this Creek, is Several Courious Paintings and Carveing in the projecting rock of Limestone inlade with white red & blue fling, of a verry good quality, the Indians have taken of this flint great quantities.

—William Clark

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Leftover moose tags application period-begins

JEROME — Sportsmen want-ig to hunt moose this fall will ing to hunt moose this fall will have a second chance to draw one of the 64 permits left up for grabs, 12 for bulls. New this year, hunters are

New this year, hunters are able to apply for leftoure permit. Everyone is elliptic to apply once-in-a-life-time_rules_do_not apply. However, hunters that do receive a permit will not be apply to the receive a permit will

not apply, However, hunters that do receive a permit will not be allowed to apply again for the first drawing, but can apply again for left over permits.

In the past, leftover and unclaimed controlled hunt permits have been sold first come, first-served. In order to make sure everyone has equal opportunity, the Fish and Game Commission voted in lanuary to have two drawings for trophyspecies.

Any permits leftover after the second drawing will be sold first-come, first-served. Nonresident quotas and waiting period restrictions do not apply in the second drawing or leftover sales.

The application period for

seles.

The application period for the second drawing will go from June 15 - 25. Luck sportsmen will be notified by July 10. Hunt applicants must pay the entitle permit fee when applying. All but the \$6.50 application feel will be refunded to those who do not draw. The resident application, including permit fee, costs \$164.50; nonresidents pay \$1.514.50. Fees are the same as last year.

Hunters may apply at Fish and Game offices or license and Game offices or license wendors and can apply using a credit card by telephone or over the Internet. Telephone applications may be made at 1-800-554-8695; Internet users can apply through Fish and Came's website at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov
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Make plans to go fishing

Make plans to go fishing on Free Fishing Day

JEROME — Looking for a fun summer time activity close to home? Thy fishing. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be hosting five Free Fishing Day events in the Magic Valley Region on June 12.

With the help of Sportsman's Warchouse and Bass Hunters—and—several other volunteer groups, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has planned a morning full of fun events.

The goal of Free Fishing Day is to teach people a lifetime sport, provide information and teach the skills needed to catch fish.

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ssful day. At many of the events, visitors

will be provided a hotdog lunch and free fishing poles, tackles and other gear that will be given away to several luck winners. Fishing events will be staffed ng events will be staffed

risting events will be stalled from 8 a.m. to noon, at; • Freedom Park in Burley. • Oster Ponds at the Hager-man State Fish Hatchery. • Gaver's Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Pi-

Camas Kids Pond in Fair-

People not interested in at-People not interested in at-tending one of the sponsored events can still fish any open public water listed in Idaho De-partment of Fish and Game regulations without a license on June 12. Anglers need to re-member to adhere to all the state's fishing rules regarding size restrictions, legal baits, and limits. For more information, call 324-4359.

Hunter education classes signup ends soon

CIASSES SIGNUP ENDS SOLVENING THE OF SPORTS WANTING TO GO BOW hunting this fall, that haven't completed the Bow Hunter Education class need to contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to sign up. With bow season beginning August 15, time is limited to complete the course. According

raugust 15, time is limited to complete the course. According to state law, first-time bow hunters, regardless of age, need to complete the course before they can hunt the general archery seasons.

For more information or to sign up for a class, call 324-4359.

Watch fish beneath water



Ty Ameld rides through a snow bank at the King's Hill Winter Recreation Area, Jan. 25, 2003, near Neihart, Mont. A federal appeals court has overturned Environmental Protection Agency regulations almed at reducing global warming pollution from snowmobils asks the agency to better explain why it gave so much defe the industry in ordering reductions of carbon monexide.

Appeals court upholds snowmobile pollution rule

Three-judge panel questions exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fed-al appeals court judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal appeals court judges upheld tougher pollution controls on snowmobiles Tuesday but asked why the Environmental Protection Agency rule would exempt almost a third of newly built snowmobiles. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected claims by the snowmobile industry that the EPA had no authority to require new snowmobile to have cleaner burning engines to reduce air pollution. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by two environmental groups who argued that the 2002 EPA rule that required new snowmobiles to have on average a 50 percent reduction in tallpipe entissions by 2012 was too lentent.

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had written the regulation in such a way that manufacturers would not have to equip about 30 percent of their snowmobiles with cleaner engines. The industry said to require 100 percent compliance would be too costly and force manufacturers to stop making certain models.

While letting the regulation stand, the three-judge panel said Tuesday the EPA must clarify its analysis and say why it concluded that some of the snowmobiles could not be equipped with the advanced control technology to curtail pollution or why some models could not be simply discontinued.

James Pew, an attorney for the

ued.

James Pew, an attorney for the environmentalists, said the ruling means the court "found EPA's rationale didn't make sense," and it would have produce a compelling case for letting manufacturers avoid the new requirements on many of their machines.

Kld's corner



IEROME - Ever wonder what lives under the water? We know fish do, but what do the fish feed on? If you want to get a closer look at the creatures that make their living underwater, here is a couple of tricks to try that which are fun and easy.

Viewing window

• Have an adult help you cut the bottom off of a milk or juice jug. To make viewing easier, you can also cut off some of the top to widen the opening. Try not to cut the handle, so you can hold

our scope.

Cover the bottom opening with plastic wrap and hold it in place with a rubber band. Trim off any extra wrap and tape around the band. You want the

around the band. You want the window to be tight, so the water won't seep in.

* Take your scope to a pond or shallow stream and put it into the water with the plastic-wrap end down. You should be able to see under the water

clearly. It's best if you keep your scope in one place and don't move around too much. That way, the animals won't be afraid to come close, and you'll get a good look at them. Kick screen

You need a 2-foot by 2-foot piece of tight woven screen, like on a screen door.

'Two 2-inch by 2-inch sticks that are three foot long.

Tack the edge of the screen of the bottom two foot of the sticks and you are ready to catch buss.

sticks and you are ready to catch bugs.

Place the screen in the water at a 45-degree angle and have someone kick up the rocks upsteam of the screen. Bugs will float downstream, becoming trapped and you can take the screen from the water to look at them.

Both activities can make for a fun day on the water. For a fun day on the water. For those that want to increase their knowledge, purchase an aquatic insect book and identify your catch.

Kids safely cross Parleys Creek

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AUXI LAKE CITY (AP) — Underlining the severity of Utah's drought, two 12-year olds and their dogs safely waded across Parleys Creek east of Tanner Park.

They should have been sucked down, run through a culvert or two, chopped up and spit out. 'said Randy Iulander, hydrologist for the U.S. Natural out.' said Randy Iulander, hydrologist for the U.S. Natural treacherous at this time of year are placid, peaceful and depressing.

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The Weber River is running at 39 percent of average, the Bear at 28 percent, the Virgin at 29 percent and the Sevier at 25.

The Duchesne is only 6 per-cent of normal.

During May Utah's reservoirs usually gain about 300,000

acre-feet of water from the snowmelt.
This May, they gained just 7,900 acre-feet.

This May, they gained just 7,900 acre-feet.
The storms late last week did little to alleviate the situation, but Tage Flint, manager of the Weber Basin Water Conservancy District, said residents should take advantage of such storms to turning off their sprinkler systems for at least a week afterward.
A recent Urah State University study found that a rainstorm that dumps a half-inch of water will keep a lawn green for a week.

week.
If every household adjusted its sprinklers to for the weather, each minstorm could save the water district 5 percent of its summertime demand, Flint said.

T.F. offers boat ride on the Snake River

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering a pontoon boat ride on the Snake River on June 12.

June 12.
The trip will leave at 6 p.m. from Centennial Park, travel upriver to Pillar Falls and return at 7:30 p.m. to Centennial Park. The cost is \$12 per person.
Registration deadline is June 11. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Jerome Gun Club meets this Sunday

Members of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club will meet Sunday June 9 for activities at the Jerome Shooting Range just off Highway 93. -Club members and the general public are invit-

ed.

A military rifle shoot for World War II:and earlier year rifles — in original or modified condition — will start at 4:30 p.m. A trap shoot will begin later on that evening. The cost is \$2 to participate.

Outdoors in brief

Science institute offers high country plant class

high country plant class
KETCHUM — The Sawtooth
Science Institute is, offering a
class about high country plants
luly 9 and 10.
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Rowers if the high country-ofsouth-central Idaho. Roger
Rosentreter and Ann DeBolt
will share stories about common wildflowers and trees
found along the mountain trails
near Sun Valley. The ecological
functions, adoptations, wildlife
values and human uses of these
plants will be emphasized to farmilliarize students with the
species role in the ecosystem.
Both days will be spent hiking
mountain trails (three to five
miles of mountainous terrain).
Class fee is \$60; transcript fee
for teachers is \$50.

Teachers is \$60.

Chass rec is 500.

For more information, call 788-9686 or e-mail cgertschen@velocitus.net.
— compiled from staff reports

Leave baby animals alone

JEROME — June is the peak awning and calving season for Idaho's deer, elk



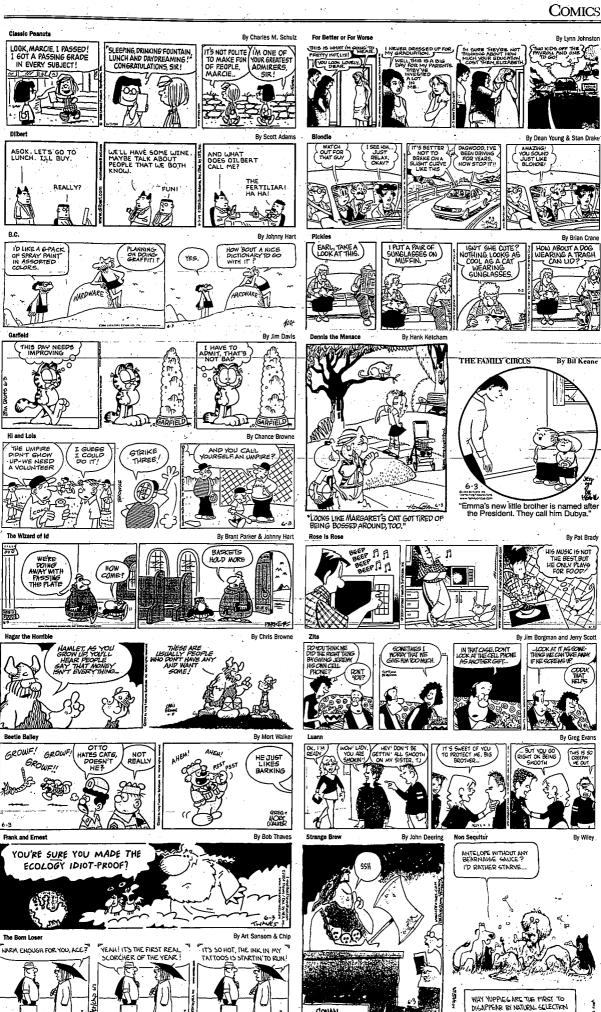
well-meaning well-meaning well-meaning citizens often find baby animals that seem to be abandoned. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking people to leave them of the saking people to leave the saking people to leave the saking people the saking the

Fish and game notes

is to young to survive on its own. The second choice is to place them in a zoo. Either way the animal is generally removed from the wild forever.

It is illegal for people to be in possession of wild animals state or kederal laws protect most all wildlife. People found possessing a wild animal without a permit can be issued: a feating a wild animal will be removed from their control. Animals raised in confinement are often destroyed because of the possibility of disease and lack of ability to survive on their own.





CONAN

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

the week of Thursday, June 3. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sport-ing Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Mood River re-gions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for re-

Malad River: FAIR. Good evening top water action but rymphis Is just as productive. Try some stimulators admas, elk hair caddis, hares ears, pheasant talls, and various other searching rymphs. Little Wood River: FAIR. After the opener, anglers can fish the Little Wood above the Little Wood River is AIR. The searching rymphs.

Little Wood River: FAIR. After the opener, anglers can fish the Little Wood above the Little Wood above the Service and fish the Little Wood above the Service and Fair Service. Generally speaking, if the Big Wood tooks fishable here in the valley, then chances are the Little Wood is experiencing the same conditions and is fishable.

Magic Reservoir: EXCELLENT.

Enjoy the water and the active, feeding frish. Use ducktails, scuds, ceillbaetts symphs, and various small crawdad patterns.

Silver Oreek: GROD. This Serious Boyan Date Conever ight at dark. Biggest of the big fish will wait well into darkness before they begin to riske. Anglers with high skills and acute hearing excel on these long humble of the Silver Sil out as a cause patterns, adams Para-chutes and golden stone files. If you want to nymph or throw drop-pers, try big Copper Johns, Prince Nymphs, and beadhead Stonelly patterns.

Big Lost River: FAIR, Lost River



Lake Walcott Flah report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 1, and is for family fishing Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver C Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. vaters and major rivers in the Magic eek Outlitters in Ketchum, and Doug

system should have a feir amount of water moving through It. If clear It will fish. With high water, look for Copper Besin waters to provide reasonable flows for wading and fishing, but be advised even these little creeks can be pushy when wading in the early executhese little creeks can be pushy when wading in the early season. Try Starthope Creek: Wildhorse-Creek the East Fork or North Fork. Generally the North Fork and Wildhorse Creek are planted with hatchery trout, but the East Fork (Starhope) should again produce a nice cutthroat fishery

(Stahope) should again produce a -nice cutthreat flashery Miller Dam FAR. Most of the fish have already spawned. Fishing the post, spawn can be hit and mils. Throw in crank balt such as fen-ys and rapalses drop shelling plastics are also productive. C.J. Strike Reservoir. a000. The majority of bass have spawned or are now spawning fish are still ag-gressive. Your best bets are various srankbalt and plastics on Carolina rigs and drop shoting. Warm Springs/Trell Creek: POOR. These tight, willow choked streams will be running high and difficult to fish, except near large cleanings and bridge accesses.

clearings and bridge accesses. Your efforts will be better spent

In Twin Falls.

on other waters like the Big Wood, Big Lost and Silver Creek; don't forget about Doller Lake and Lake Creek if you're locking for a few nours of fishing adventures with the kids.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek
Lakes: QODD. A good bet for - June; especially if the kids have cabin fever and need a couple hours outdoors. Try stripping mymphs and streamers through, the water; prince nymphs, sheasant tells, wood buggers. ant tails, wooly buggers. South Fork of the Bolse, GOOD.

Levuns, and ventous caddis emergers.

Dierkes Lake; GOOD, Recently planted with rout, a great family outing. Use powerbeit, night crawlers and plastics.

Salmon Faile Creek Reservoir; GOOD. Trout fishing is still good. The water has warmed up and the walleye fishing will improve, Try trolling until fish are found with wedding rings and repalas. Scuds, seal bugs and cellibeatts nymphs also work.

Clear Lake: FAIR. There are some huge trout to hook. Use the For up to the minute fishing and weather reports, call Saver Creek Outlitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at (208) 733-5446.

Little Wood River Silver Creek

C.J. Strike Reservoir

globugs, emerger and wooly bug-gers.
Billingsley Creek: GOOD. The fish are feeding heavily on baetis, cal-libaetis and caddis. Don't restrict yourself to dry files, lots of fish can be caught on rymphs. can be caught on nymphs.

Lake Walcott: EXCELLENT. Some nice trout have been caught urtilling. Repales, wedding rings, nightcrawlers, pop gear with spinners files.

Salmon report: GOOD. The lower Salmon is high and muddy, but the little Salmon, Lower Snake, and Cleanwater are fishing with Try using salmon roe, tuna balls files in a verlety of colors — mo by blues, blacks, purples, and greens. Also try small baits.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Little Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Irail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Sil-Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Siver Creek Outfilters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other-locations call Doug Cherry of Bi Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

BEAR FREEDOM



black bear is seen May 12, after its release in the Jemez Mountains near Cuba, N.M. The state Game and Fish Department captured tains near Cuba, N.M. The atate Game and Fish Department captures the 100-pound bear that hed been railing trash cens and pagetting dogs in a Rio Rancho, N.M., neighborhood. The bear was tranquillized while it was up a tree. Game officers were able to capture it unharmed with help from a bear bag, a new contraption similar to a stuntman's air mattress. Officers used a gas-oparated leaf blower to fill a series of air beffler made from heavy-duty nyion to catch the tranquillized bear as it tumbled from the tree.

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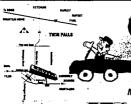
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Thursday, June 3, 2004

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Faith-based groups hold workshops

HOID WORKSHOPS
TWIN FALLS — USDA-Rural
Development will hold free
workshops around the state for
fatti-based nonprofit organizations — 501(c)38 — interested
in applying for loans or grants
that provide essential services
such as safe and affordablehousing and community facilities including schools, libraries,
health care facilities or community centers.

nity centers.

The community facilities guaranteed loan program operates an annual program of \$210 million nationwide. In fiscal 2003, the average guaranteed loan was \$1.6 million with a range from \$55,000 to \$22.5 million

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Rural Development can guarantee up to 90 percent of a conventional lender's loan to a nopprofit organization.

In the community facilities direct program, total loans obligated last year were about \$261 million with an average loan of \$250,000 - and \$2.500,000 - and \$2.500,

To attend, complete the reg-tration form on the Web at istration form on the Web at www.urdev.usda.gov/id/work-shop.htm or call (208) 378-5606 or (208) 378-5600 to request a registration form.
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gram is available at www.rurdev.usda.gov/rhs/cf/c

CSI will offer free research workshop

research workshop
TWIN FALLS — The Center
for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is
offering a free Occupational Research workshop.
The workshop aims to help
participants sort through their
options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of
expected pay and required investment in training.
"Many people have narrowed down their career
choices, but just need more information to help them make
reducted decision," organizare decisional decision."
Participants "will have them.
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Participants of interest for an occupation and room-ire researchingareas of interest for an occupational
choices."
The informal free workshun

The informal free workshop set for 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the 10.

June 10.

The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up. call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

SkyWest will open base in Colorado

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Sky-West Airlines on Wednesday said it would open a mainte-nance base and provide crew housing in Colorado Springs, Colo

said it would open a maintenance base and provide crew
housing in Colorado Springs.
Colo.

The new facility is expected
to begin operations Aug. I, and
should be fully operational by
December.

"With our route structure,
Colorado Springs is a natural
location for aircraft and crew
overnights. As we continue our
castward 'expansion, it makes
an excellent strategic location
for a maintenance and crew fucility," said from tebers, EsyMest
chief operating officer.

The SkyWest maintenance
team will, provide various
overnight maintenance functions for the airline's fleet of
Bombardier manufactured 50passenger and 70-passenger
Camadair Regional lets.

"Depending on the final
number of overnights estate
listed in our belta Connection
and United Express operation,
we could employ more than
135 maintenance personnel
and up to 150 crew members.
Reber said.
In Twin Falls, SkyWests Delta

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Decent winter conditions offset a dry early spring to leave nearly all of Idaho's winter wheat crop in good to excellent conditions, the Agriculture Department reproductions the Agriculture Department reproductions to cut back tonvinced growers to cut back to make tonvinced growers to cut back to cut back to cut to cut

and up to 150 crew memocrs, Reber said. In Twin Falls, SkyWest's Delta Connection route to Salt Lake City is the local airport's only commercial service.

Dispute drives earnings down

Many young workers shirk 401(k) plan

Ino Associated Press
BOISE — The Southern California labor dispute that ended in early March Indiped drive first-quarter earnings for Albertsons Inc. down 79-percent, but the nations second largest food and nations second largest food and it could have been used to be a substantial recovery in the final two months of the quarter that ended in April, Albertsons' Chief Financial Officer Felical Thorton told analysts. And Chairman Larry Johnston said better financial times are ahead.

The nations second largest

jounston said better financial times are alwaed.

The nation's second largest food and drug retailer—which has several Magic Valley stores—reported net income of \$36 million, or 10 cents per share of \$36 million, or 10 cents per share of \$37 million for the quarter. That compared with \$172 million in profits, or 47 cents a share, on sales of \$38 billion a year earlier. The per-share earnings were affected by a one-time charge for discontinuing operations in New Orleans. Excluding that 5

Tacy Yen's opinion of 40 tkp plans sourced when she was faid off from her first Job' and learned she hadn't been with the company long enough to keep the matching funds her employer had contributed to the plan.

"All that time I was thinking I had this much money, when all that time I didn't, "she recalled." I didn't understand what investing was until that point."

The experience led the 28-year-old Oakland, Calif., woman to decide not to participate in the 401(k) plan a her next job.

year-towoman to decide not to participate in the 401(k) plan at her
next job.

That put her in the middle of
a large group of young workers
ignoring the chorus of financial
planners who tout the employer-sponsored retirement plans
as their best chance of enjoying
a comfortable retirement.

To stan with only 41 percent
of workers age 21 to 24 and 54
percent age 25 to 34 work for
employers who sponsor retirement plans, according to the
Employee Benefit Research Institute.

And of those eligible for

Employee Benefit Research Institute.

And of those eligible for 401(k) plans, some recent studies show that less than half of workers in their 20s participate, Financial service firms have tried diligently, to reach, the younger generation and explain that choosing not to participate can mean turning down thousands of dollars in matching funds from their companies—money that could grow exponentially by the time they retire. Young workers give a variety of reasons for not participating. A recent survey by Cigna Retirement & Investment Services found almost half of respondents 25 and younger said their opinion regarding savings had been influenced by global political instability and corporate corruption. Only about a quarter of baby boomers had the same response.

same response.

According to other studies and experts, some young workers don't see far-off retirement needs as urgent because they

The Associated Press

Tracy Yen's opinion of 401(k) lans soured when she was laid

UARTERLY REPORT

cent offset, the company's first-quarter performance would have exceeded Wall Street ex-pectations of 11 cents a slare as determined by Thomson First Call's survey of analysts. In late April the company pra-dicted the first-quarter profit would range between 10 and 12 cents a share.

would range cents a share. The 4.5-month labor dispute cost Albertsons another \$386 million in lost sales and 27 cents million in lost sales and 27 cents a share in reduced earnings. The combined fourth and first-quarter impact was more than \$1 billion in lost sales and over 50 cents in per share in lower profits.

But the impact during the first quarter was initially anticipated quarter was initially anticipated at 32 cents a share, and folinston credited an aggressive marketing campaign that cost 570 million in incentives and other

need every dollar they earn to pay living expenses, or to save for houses or cars. Some don't stay in the same lob long enough to qualify, while others, like Yen, simply are not educat-ed, enough about the workings-of the plans.

de enough about the workings of the plans.

Yen remembers being intimated by the paperwork when she became eligible at her current job at Sterling Communications, Inc., a marketing firm in Los Gatos, Calif.

"You don't necessarily know what all these letters and numbers mean," she said. Eventually, she changed her mind and began contributing after a representative from Manulife Financial Corp. "actually explained every blank on the form."

Some in the industry are

Some in the industry are skeptical that even this amount of hands-on education is enough.

enough,
"The 401(k) is an experiment,
and it's successful outcome is in
doubt," said Wayne Gates, gen-

good to excellent condition, while 87 percent of the spring wheat crop was rated the same. The first harvest estimate for spring wheat crop was rated the same. The first harvest estimate for spring wheat will be made June 30, but the acreage is the small-est since 1988. Leaders of the state Grain Producers Association, including Vice President Ray Buttars, who farms near Weston in southeastern Idaho, sald water concerns drove the industry to limit acreage this year. They have turned to alternative crops like safflower or left more land idle.

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An unusually wet May permitted some irrigation companies to leave water in storage for use later in the season, but most irrigators expect shorter supplies than usual before the summer is out.

"That one month of good precipitation is not really going to make up the difference." said Ron Abramovich, water specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Idaho growers get anticipated

reduction in harvest estimate

promotions during the quarter for blunding the effect.

"We not only expect to get back to where we were," he said. "We expect our sales to grow."

There was also 4 additional cents in first-quarter changes related to legal, employee compensation and reorganization expenses. expenses

compensation and reorganization expenses:
Johnston reiterated his earlier
rolection of 2004 earnings in
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in Colorado for \$115 million

Tracy Yen looks over 401(k) documents at her office May 27, in Los Gates, Calif. After an experience with a previous employer, Yen opted to not participate in the 401(k) plan at her next job.

not participate in the 401(k) plan at eral director of market research and development at John Han-cock Financial Services, Inc. Education isn't working. We need to change the way the plan is designed and operates."

—Gates and many others in the-industry are advocating that companies choose plans which automatically enroll workers once they are eligible, then in-crease their contributions when the workers get raises and re-balance their plans as they get older.

BIACK HAWK, Colo. — A Las Vegas-based casino operator is buying the Mountain High Casino in Black Hawk for \$115 million, ending a turbulent history for Colorado's newest casino, mired in bankruptcy proceedings since 2002. The buyer is publicly traded Ameristar Casinos inc., which is a major Magic Valley employer at its pair of fackpot, Nex, casino properties. Ameristar says it plans to invest \$75 million in the Colorado casino to build a 300-room hotel, expand parking and add cashless slot machines.

Tom Steinbauer, He noted the Tom Steinbauer, He noted that a new highway into Central City opening in November should fuel traffic to Central City and Black Hawk, and that a proposed Indian casino out-side Denver was not a determent.

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tribution when they are eligible, often after one year or some other millestone of service. Then the plan should automatically increase the rate contributed each year until the employee-reaches-the-maximum-level-contribution. The plan should also automatically put the participant into the appropriate lifestyle funds as he or she gets older.

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"We think Mountain High is an excellent lit for our overall corporate strategy, being, in our mind, the best-quality facility in the market." Steinbauer

said.
The deal gives bankrupt
Mountain Fligh developer
Windsor Woodmont Corp. additional payments for the first
four years of Ameristar's ownership. Those payments
provide Windsor Woodmont 10 percent of the casino's earnings beyond predetermined

ounts.
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lifestyle funds as he or she gets older. "Even if a participant does nothing, they'll be on the right path," Utkus said, adding that employees still would be free to tinker with their contribution level and investment options. About 10 percent of the companies with plans managed by Variguard currently entrol workers automatically, he said, but none have yet offered the full "autopilor" plan. Utkus thinks that could change. "We have a lot of employers who are thinking about this as a design. And I think that it could be the future of the 401(k)." balance their plans as they get older. So far, only about 14 percent of companies who offer 401(k) plans automatically enroll workers when they become eligible, according to research from Hewitt Associates, Inc., a Lincolnshire, Ill., outsourcing from the administers 401(k) plans for large companies. Stephen Utus, a principal at the Vanguard Center for Retirement Research, advocates an "autopilot" 401(k) plan, automatically enrolling employee at a 2 percent or 3 percent constitution. Ameristar will buy casino

BLACK HAWK, Colo. - A Las

parking and add cashless slot machines. The company, which oper-ates six casinos in Missouri, lowa, Mississippi and Nevada, and had \$809 million in rev-enues last year, this week formally announced its pur-chase of what is considered to be the largest casino in Col-orado.

"We definitely felt the market is strong enough to make this a worthwhile investment," said Ameristar chief financial officer

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OPEC announcement aims to help calm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks got a boost Wednesday as OPEC signaled it would raise output to help curb surging of prices, offering investors some relief from persistent worries about inflation. But the overall market was mixed while Wall Street awaited May employment numbers from the Labor Department and Intel Corp.'s mid-quarter forecast.

Trading was light and uneventful, with few investors making big moves ahead of data that could give them clues about the direction of the economy and corporate profits.

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now."
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 60.32, or 0.6 percent, at 10,262.97.

The broader gauges were narrowly mixed. The Nasdaq composite index wilted 1.79, or 0.1 percent, to 1.980.98. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.79, or 0.3 percent, to inisia at 1,124.99.

Stocks have wobbled lately amid soaring oil prices, which reached a 21-year high Thesday after a weekend terror attack in Saudi Arabia. A possible remedy was in sight Wednesday, however, when the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said members of the group must assess their ability to produce more in an effort to calm the markets.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading crude exporter, has already boosted its production, and the United Arab Emirates announced Wednesday it plans to pump more oil as well. Kuwait has also said it could raise output. Oil ministers from OPECs 11 members were to discuss the matter Thursday.

The fact that more and more



OPEC members are saying they're willing to join in and up production is certainly a positive for the market." Said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist at S.W. Bach & Co. "I think the feeling is ... barring any unforeseen geopolitical problems, the price of oil is going to head lower." While the prospect of lower fuel prices was good news for

inflation-wary investors, buyers seemed to lack conviction Wednesday, and volume remained light. Market participants may be reluctant to make big commitments ahead of the governments May employment report, due friday. Strong data in recent months has raised andreites about rising interest rates, though analysis

Saudi plan to raise OPEC oil output ceiling.

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say Wall Street has largely absorbed those worries.

A number of chip companies are preparing mid-quarter updates this week, including industry beliwether Intel, which will release its forecast Thursday, Investors have been little impressed with the reports so far, however, and weakness in the semiconductor sector weighed on the tech-heavy Nasdaq.

Tairchild Semiconductor International Inc. sank \$1.37, or 7 percent, to \$18.13, after reiterating its previous forecast Wednesday, Altera Corp. lost 66 cents to \$22.17 after saying it expects second-quarter revenues to come in near the high end of its expectations.

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Two Dow components were downgraded by brokerage firms

Wednesday Piccontact lost 4 cents to \$26.43 after Pru-dential Investments lowered its rating from "overweight" to "neutral." Home Depot Inc. fell 9 cents at \$35.67 after Bank of America downgraded it to "neu-

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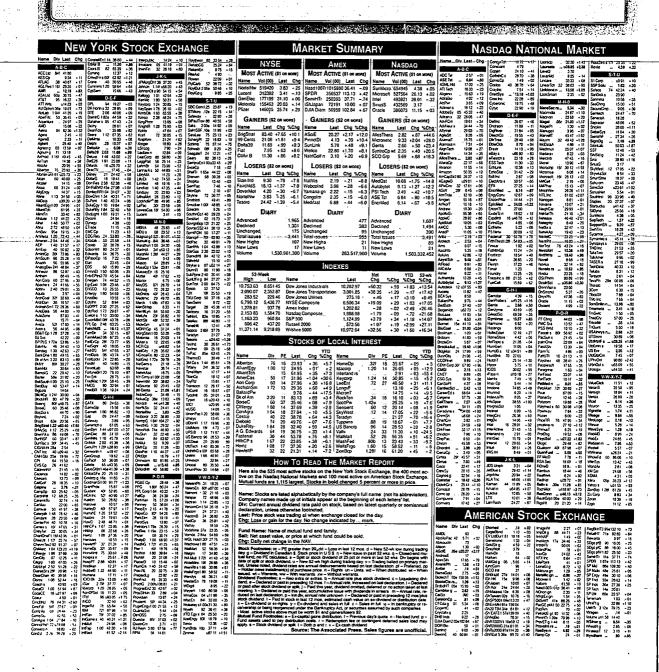
General Motors Corp. closed up 36 cents at \$45.38 after the world's biggest automaker reported a 6.8 percent rise in sales for May. Damher Chrysler AG, which reported higher sales for. tis Chrysler unit, gained 32 cents to \$44.59.

The only major automaker to decline was Ford Motor Co., which sagged 15 cents to \$14.89 after reporting sales that were in line with expectations.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners more than 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume came to 1.25 billion shares, compared with 1.23 billion shales company stocks, closed up 1.07, or 0.2 percent, at \$73.56.



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Unpredictable boss poses difficulty for employee

Some workers are fortunate to have evenhanded, consis-tent relationships with their

Some workers are iortunate to have evenhanded, consistent relationships with their bosses.

Others have to look out for missiles.

Question: How do you advise coping with an unpredictable boss?

Things go swimmingly for a while and then, out of the blues comes a stinging reprimand. Im reacting by trying to stay under the radar and do my work in the best way I know. Sometimes, though, this doesn't work How can one protect herself from the irrationality?

Answer: Pam Farr, president and chief operating officer of Cabot Advisory Group, a Senseda, Md., workplace consuling firm, said that before the condition of the property of the condition of the

seemingly unreasonable con-duct of the supervisor.
"Once you step forward," Farr said, 'you have to be pre-pared with specifics — when

ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeler

these diatribes occur, what are the circumstances, what trig-gered them.
"The next time an outburst occurs, make some notes and look for patterns with past in-teractions," Farr said.
"But don't take on a hostile person.

teractions." Farr said.

"But don't take on a hostlle person.

"Circle back withlin a reasonable amount of time, say 24 or 48 hours later, when everything has calmed down. You explain to the supervisor that looking through your lens, you think that his behavior has changed and you are confused. The supervisor may say, 'I didn't realize that I was so hostlle."

But Farr acknowledged the manager may well reject the complaint.

Some large companies have employee advocates skilled in employee dispute resolution, and Farr said the worker might want to contact that person for help.

Or perhaps. Farr suggested, the worker might enlist the help of a peer of the boss.

In the end, if not much changes, Farr said the worker may want to look for other opportunities in the organization removed from the mercurial boss.

Casino

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The company today is controlled by its bondholders, who with this week's sale announcement stand to receive some return on their investment.
Windsor Woodmont spent \$150 million to build the Mountain—High Casino, which opened in December 2002 as the company's first and only casino.

The 425,000-square-foot complex opened as the Placit

The 425,000-square-foot complex opened as the Black Hawk Casino by Hyatt and quickly fell into financial tur-

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Within 11 months of open-ing, Windsor Woodmont declared bankrupicy, accusing Hyatt Gaming of mismanagement.

When Windsor filed for bankrupicy, it reported \$152.5 million in debt — \$100 million of which was financed at 13 percent — and \$139.4 million in assets.

In April 2003, Windsor agreed
. In pay Hyatt 518.4 million to
ond a 20-year management
contract, and the company renamed the casino Mountain
High.
Without Hyatt and with a
new name, the casino continued to struggle but made some
improvements in its operating
performance.
For the first three months of
2004, Windsor reported 514.8
million in casino and dining
revenues, up 7.6 perent from
the same period in 2003. Million
March, Windsor reported
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Think we made some spec
tacular improvements to
operations that enabled us to
get a bid of this magnitude,
said Windsor Woodmont CFO
Mike Armstrong.
"We just weren't able to make
those improvements fast
enough to save Windsor Woodmont."

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Young women vie for crowns

Western Days competition events start today

TWIN IALLS - Young women will compete this week for reigning tides at the 2004 West-ern Days queen, teen queen, princess and "sweetheart"

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princess and "sweetheart"
competition.

Events start at 3 p.m. today at
the Magic Valley Mall center
court, 1485 Pole Line Road E.,
with introductions of royalty,
judges and contestants, followed by interviews and
speeches. Most of the events
are open to the public.

At 7:30 a.m. Friday the Twin
Falls County Fair arena in Filer
opens. Horsemanship will start
at 8 a.m. followed by a coronation rehearsal. The public is
rehearsal. The public is
The contestants and the public
are invited to tour of the Twin
Fall Historical Museum at 11

a.m.—The cost-is-51.—The freestyle competition begins at 2
p.m. at the arena. The event is
free and open to the public.

On Saturday, contestants will
be in the Western Days parade,
which starts at 10 a.m., and a
fashion show at 1:50 p.m. in
front of the band shell at Twin
Falls City Park. The coronation
will be held at the 3 p.m. at the
fair area. New royalty will attend Western Days events and
work at the information booth
all day Sunday.

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has attended the American Her-





Chalapie James Keelso maoney itage Academy and Miniaco High School, participated in the 4-H program for horses for 10 years received all-around high point for several years, was Operation Lifesaver Speech Contest state winner and has represented three redies as principas or teen.

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three rodeos as princess or teen queen.

Alesha Lee: 17, 0f Hazelton, is the daughter of Shaine and Sheila Lee, a junior at Valley Righ School, in the Valley Rodeo Club and National Honor Society, a varsity cheerleader, on the honor roll, listed in Who's Who in America and has received awards for art.

Teen queen contestants are: Chalayne James of Mackay is the daughter of Jeff and Shannon James: a sophomoral involved in volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, track and rodeo: and is the 2040 District I High School Rodeo Queen.

Kelsie Maloney, 15, of Kuna, is the daughter of Dave and



Melissa

Melissa Mal-oney, a junior, a member of the Ten Mile Riding Club, Idaho Girls Rodeo As-s o c i a t i o n , Eh-Capa Bare-back Riders









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John and Leslie England: a sixth-grader; involved in 4-II. horse bowl, horse shows, Y ou n g W on en s, Idaho relning W on en n's, Idaho relning and dancing; contests for Idaho: and is royalty for several rodeos. Sweetheart contestants are: Shyete Jo England, 9. of Staylee John and Leslie England, 4. It. horse shows, dancing and acting, McCommon 9. eDocio.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Lauren Adrian of Twin Falls at the Juneau Ice Field project near Juneau, Alaska, the summer of 2003.

Student from T.F. earns **National Merit Scholarship**

TWIN FALLS – Lauren Adrian, a 2004 graduate of Ilvin Falls High School, is a National Merit Scholar.

High School, is a National Ment Scholar.

—Lauren, the daughter of Bart and Lois Adrian of Twin Falls, has been involved in soccer, tennis and track for several years and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She was the student body secretary, class senator and student ambassador.

Last summer, she participated in the Juneau Ice Field Research project, a joint program of the universities of Idaho and Alaska and U.S. Geological Survey and composed nuiversity professors, scientists and college and high school students. The goal is to assess the mass of glaciers to deter

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mine the altects of global warming.
The participants left luneau, Alaska, and traveled on skis-studying glaciers and arrived in Adin, British Columbia, about eight weeks later. She received a research: and-engineering-apprenticeship program scholarship from the Department of Defense.
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scholarship from the Department of Defense.
She also played in band and jozz band at O'Leary Junior High School and earned the Bronze Congressional Award.
Latiren plans to attend Whitman Coflege in Walla Walla, Wash. this fall and major in premed. She has also been awarded the Britain Scholarship from Whitman totaling \$32,000 and a National Merit Scholarship.

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Scandinavian festivai gets under way in Burley

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BURLEY-The American Heritage Academy in Burley will
present the area's first Skandi
Bag, a Scandinavian Festival,
on Saturday at Freedom Park
near the airport in Burley.
A half marathon and 5K run
will kick off the event at 7:30
a.m. Registration will be at 6:45
a.m. at the Burley Boat Docks
next to 'the Burley Municipal
Golf Course. The cost is \$25.
There will also be a "Troll Tromp" for the children at 9:30
a.m. with registration at 9 a.m.
at Freedom Park. The cost is \$36.
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available at various other booths in the park.

A flag ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. and there will be a variety of booths and demonstrations throughout the day, including sheep shearing, bobbin lace-making and fiber arts. There will also be craft and souvenir vendors. A Lego-building contest will be held for children 3-12 years-old. The cost is \$2 per entry and entries should be no larger than 8 by 12 inches. Prizes will be awarded. Activities for children and entertainment will also be held For more information, call Chris Kemp at 878-5367.

Red Cross holds blood drives throughout area

drives throughout area
TWIN FALLS - American Red
Cross blood drawings will be
held starting Monday in the
Magic Valley.
Donors must be at least 17
years of age, weigh at least 110
younds and in good health.
Donors will be asked to provide
identification to help ensure all
donors are correctly identified
in Red Cross records. Preferred
forms of identification include a
Red Cross donor card, or a United States passport or state

Red Cross donor card, or a United States passport or state driver's license.

The schedulet o donate is as follows. Call for locations or more information.

Twin Falls: 1-7 p.m. Monday; noon-6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call the CSI Student Information Office at 732-6221.

Burley, Noon-6 p.m. June 14 and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 15. Call layce Reas at 678-2984

Eden/Hazelton: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 17 at the Traveler's

Oasis Truck Plaza. Call Faye Featherly at 825-4147 ext. 119. Buhl area: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 18 at Clear Springs Food. Call Deanna Hunsaker at 543-

4316 Shoshone: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24. Call Jane Stutzman at I-800-274-4024, ext. 5834.

Barbecue is slated

to retiring principal

KIMBERLY - A farewell barbeque for Wes Remaley, the longtime principal at Kimberly Elementary School, will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Elementary School Diayground.

Kimberly Élementary School-playground.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10.

Reservations may be made by calling Stephanic Slevers at the Kimberly School office at 423-5116, ext. 3037. There will also be karaoke and a band.

For more information, call Sue Griffith, Jennifer Jones, Stephanic Sievers, or Vickle Owings at the school.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

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Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens serves dinner

Citizens serves dinner
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Ageless Senior Citizens is hosting a fund-raising chicken
dinner from noon until 2 p.m.
Sunday at the center at 310
Main Ave. N.
The cost is \$6 for adults and
\$3 for children under age 12.
Everyone is invited.
For more information, call
423-4338.

4-H Idaho photo contest deadline approaches

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deadline approaches
TWIN FALLS - The 4-H in
Idaho Photo Contest is open to
adults and all 4-H members.
The State, 4-H Office seeks
photos that can be used in 4-H
publications and displays revery seeks of the seeks of the seeks
photos winning entries have
been used in several 4-H displays and reports.
Winning photos will be enlarged and mounted for display.
Five of the winning photos will
be displayed in the Washington,
D.C. offices of Idaho's congressional delegation.

stonal delegation.

4-H youngsters may enter
photos of any subject to be considered-for-the-congressionaldisplay. Other entries should

display. Other entries should show members and/or leaders working with Idaho 4-11 projects and activities. The State 4-11 Office is offering cash awards of \$20 each in each age division. Winners will also receive the enlarged, mounted photo. Other entrants will receive a certificate of participation and a roll of film. The entry deadline is July 1. For more information, check out www.ags.tidaho.edu/4-h. For more information, call 934-4417.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 75th birthday

celebrates 75th birthday
TWIN FALLS – Alberta "Sally"
Turner of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for her
75th birthday from 1-4 p.m.
Sunday at 687 Canyon Rin
Road in Twin Falls.
She was born lune 7, 1929.
The family requests no gifts,
bur Turner would enjoy to see or
hear from the girls she lead in
her several years with Camp
Fire Girls.
The event is hosted by her
children. Pete (Jackie) Turner,
Carol (Kelly) Carpenter and
Wayne (Comie) Courtney, all of
Twin Falls. She also has eight
grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

CSI schedules two CSI Tech Camp sessions

Tech Camp sessions
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho's Tech Camp for
ages 11 through 17 will be available in two sessions: the week of
July 12 and the week of July 12 and the week of
July 12 and the week of July 19.
Tech Camp was designed for
children who are interested in
centnology and would like to
learn new skills they can use at
school, at home and later in
their careers. The camp has
state-of-the-art equipment and
software and includes Web design and development, digital
video and imaging, animation,
digital sound editing, video

conferences, desktop publishing and more. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Aspen Building, room 144 at CSI, 315 Falls Ave E. Lunches and snacks are included. The cost is \$350. A limited number of needbased scholarships are provided through the CSI Foundation. To learn more. visit

To learn more, visit http://www.csi.edu/tech-camp/, or call Camille Whitney at 732-6288, or Edit Szanto at 732-6863 or by e-mail at eszanto@ecsi.edu.

CSI Adult Basic Education

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Togram seeks volunteers

TWIN-FALLS—The-Adult
Basic Education program at the
College of Southern Idaho seeks
volunteers to help adult students prepare for their GED

general equivalency diplomat

tests and learn English as a second language.

nd language.

Volunteers typically assist tudents for three to five hours a

students for three to five hours a week.

There is a special need this summer for people who can help students in family literacy and English as a second language, coordinators said. These classes are held from 6:30-9:30 m. Monday and Wednesdays.

Volunteers are also needed for computer classes from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

Adult basic education summer classes will begin Monday, for the fall semester, volunteers will be needed for the citizenship classes and computer classes in the Adult Basic Education program outreach centers.

centers.

The only qualifications for a volunteer are a high school education, or its equivalent. All materials are provided. Volunteers are needed throughout southern Idaho and northern Newada.

Nevada.
For information, call Ruth Scott at 732-6536, or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536. The center is located in the Meyerhoeffer building, room 228 on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

BridgeView Estates will offer 'Cow Bingo

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TWIN FALLS - BridgeView
Estates will hold a Cow Bingo
fund-raiser at 9 a.m. Saturday at
the corner of Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Boad to kick
off the Western Days parade.
A donation of \$10 per square
will be collected. A cow is placed
in a corral over a grid of 100
squares and when she "splots"
on a spot, the owner of that
square wins \$100 and prizes.
Then, the next game begins.
Each game may only last min-

utes and the number of games is to be determined, but people do not need to be present to win.

Proceeds go to the BridgeView residents fund-rais-or fund er fund.

For more information or to donate for a square, call 736-

M.V. Classic Spring Fling hosts livestock show

GOODING-The Magic Valley Classic Spring Fling will host a Junior Livestock Show with beef, sheep and swine June 12 at the Gooding County Fair-grounds.

grounds.

Entry deadline is Saurday.
For more information, call
Patty Hooper for beef at 8374950, Helen Faulkner for state
at 934-5920 or Tim or Heldi
Hooper for swine at 837-4213.
The event is sponsored by the
Gooding County Farm Bureau.

Dog show takes place at Filer Fairgrounds

at Filer Fairgrounds

FILER - Intermountain Therapy Animals will hold Canine Good Clitzen testing starting at a toon Tuesday at the Twin Fails County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave. Community residents can bring their dog to the shady area under the 4-11 building. Proof of rables shot, a brush, leash and collar are required. Categories are pet, conformation, obedience, agility or "All-American" dogs. The cost is \$10 per dog. All proceeds and donations for the tests will be used to support the Intermountain Therapy Animals programs in the Magic Valley.

Valley.

The testing is in conjunction with the Snake River Canyon Kennel Chub's dog show and obedience trials Tuesday through Wednesday at the fairgrounds.

For more information on the testing, call Connie at 733-2733 or Debbie at 736-9118,

Caregiver 'mask making

Caregiver 'mask making' will take place Monday TrMN FALLS - The Caregiver's Support Group will hold 'Mask Making' activity from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. 998 Washington St. N. Those 'primarily responsible for caring for a sick disablet of elderly family member or friend will be invited to make a mask to reflect how they feel about being a caregiver. Andy Hall, at herapist with the Mountain States Tumor institute, will lead the activity, which is sponsored by the Office on Aging and Adult

ervices. Supplies are free. For more information, call age Geske at 736-2122, ext. Page 308.





T.F. musicians perform

senior recital Saturday

senior recital Saturday
TWIN FALLS - Senior music
students of Linda Audferheide
of Twin Falls will perform a
combined senior recital at 7
p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal
Church of the Ascension, 371
Eastland Drive N.
Ashley Bordewyk, daughter of
Donn and Caren Bordewyk, and
Lenzi Bowman, daughter of Gus
and Dakin Bowman, all of Twin
Falls, will present plano pieces.
Jason Pinkston, son of Ron
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Will play the clarinet accompanied by
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Joining them for piano and
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The event is free and open to the public.

Nursery holds seminar

on a 'healthy' yard
TWIN FALLS - The public is
invited to a free seminar entitled, "A Healthy, Happy Yard," at
9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly
Nurseries.

9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurscries: Pre-registration is requested at the Garden Gate Gift & Gar-den Shop at Kimberly Nurscries. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717.

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Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock a.m. on June 22, 2004, at the Twin Fall's County Counthouse. Objections may be filled by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change

of name.
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IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR

VS. MICHELLE BELL,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 10th day of Seplember, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 or clock a.m. of said day at the hour of 10:30 or clock a.m. of said day at the Ymin Falls County Courlinous, County of Twin, Falls, State of Idaho, DAVID A. COLEMAN, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, will said at public auction, to the highest States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real proporty, situated in the County of States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real proporty, situated in the County of States, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Socion 22: The South 220 feet of the SE1/4SW1/4. SUSCETT TO Highway District right of way. Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Maridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 22: A parcel of I and Idad Icated in the S1/2SE1/4SW1/4 more particularly described as follows:

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Avenue distal the street address of .335 6TH AVENUE EAST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to fender the fursion that the said is the form of loads, for a cashler's check drawn on a state or federally maund survige institution. Said sale wall implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation socured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is:
Patient to pay the monthly puryment due 0501/203 august to the property of the conferred to the property of the conferred to the co boundary of the SE 1/4SW1/4 of Saction 22 for a distance of 22.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0-foot-wide county road easement along the southerly and easterly boundaries.
SUBJECT TO: A 25.0-foot-wide county road easement along the southerly and easterly boundaries.
Commonly known address is 2436 East 4300 North, Filer, Idaho 83328.

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No. 2004-007/25.
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IN THE DISTRICT
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OF THE STATE OF
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Case No. CV 2004-333

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
(IC. 15-3-401(a)(3)
In the Matter of the
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OBLIGATION.
Dated May 6, 2004
Name and Address of the Current Trustee is
STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.
9196 West Emeratid. Suite 100
Boise, ID 83704
PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information
Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee
By: Bev Potersen, Sr. Trust Officer

In Person

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may enter judgment against you as demand-ed by the Plaintiff in the

A copy of the Com-plaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter.

or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, poyable in advul meney of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow. 905 Shoshono Street North, Twin Falls, 10 8 3301, on 08/31/2004 at 11:30 am. (recognized iscall time) for the purpose of loreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 07731/2000 as Instrument Number 2000-011713, and executed by SAMUEL KETH ADAME, as and executed by SAMUEL KETH ADAME, as Charleston, 10 STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.

Beneficiary, 10 STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property but for supress of complance with aboo Code. Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the streat address of, 335 6TH AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 8301 is sometimes associated with said real property.

500 Real Estate for Sale

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titis' attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clefk of the above-named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District
Court, this 13th day of-February, 2004, By Doputy Clerk
Magistrate Court

lo obtain paymen a claim against the estate, but the commence-ment of the proceeding must occur within the time limited.
Dated this 24th day of May, 2004.
/s/M. Lynn Dunlap
Attorney for Petitioner Magistrate Court
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IN THE DISTRICT
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You are here by notified that in order to defend, this lawsuit, an appropriate type directory or and believe to the service of this Summons on you. Il you fall to so respond the court

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(b) The claimant may commence a proceeding against the personal representative may be subjected to jurisdiction. To obtain payment of his claim against the estate but the commence.

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A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to saok the advice a control of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to saok the advice a complaint oney in this matter, you is he out if do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and producted. If you have the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the complaint is case.
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PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THI OBUIGATION. Dated April 39, 2004 Name and Address of the Current Trustoe is STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC. 9150 Was Emerald, Suite 100. 9150 Was Emerald, Suite 100. Boise, ID 63704 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information Stewart Title of Blace, Inc. Successor Trustoe By. Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer. PUBLISH: May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 2004

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Estate of: PAUL S.
HAINLINE,
Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that RALPH L.
SMITH has been appointed personal representative of the estate
of decedent PAUL S.
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deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICE ALL-RITE STORAGE

ALL-RITE STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will dispose of stored items of:
Jackle Johnson, Unit 27, last known addross:
PO Box 1249, Challis, Idaho 83226.
Items will be sold at auction after June 15, 2004

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
Clear Lakes Storage
will sell stored items of
JOE CLOTTA, last
known address: Buhl,
Idaho on June 15, 2004.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 14, Tuesday, July V and Monday, July V and Monday,

heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on tile with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration of the Twin Falls City Planning Second Avanue, East, 735-7267.

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A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321
Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

735-7267.
Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact—the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
/s/Glenda Thompson, Mavor

Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday,
May 27, 2004, Thursday,
June 3, 2004

NOTICE OF
APPLICATION
The following applies The following applica-tion has been filed to appropriate the public

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 22rd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in. the Office of First American Title Company, 1:280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Statio of Idaho.
First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., and at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified, under-or-the equivalent, which is lewful money of the county of the equivalent, which is lewful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45: 1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property and Goscheba as follows, the Wits Section 45: 1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property and Goscheba as follows, to-wit. State of Idaho, and Goscheba as follows, to-wit. State of Idaho, and Goscheba as follows, to-wit. State of Idaho, and Goscheba as follows, Idaho Saction 32: A parcel of land in the NEI/48E1/4 and being more specifically described as follows: 0.03 and being on specifically described as follows: 0.03 and being more specifically described as follows: 0.03 and being on specifically described as follows: 0.03 and 0.03 a

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By Monine Cole, Trust Officer
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/s/R. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2004.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local line), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Yew Falls, State of Idaho, and Idaho Corporation, as successor trustees, and Idaho Corporation, as successor trustees, will seal a public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the aquivalent, which is lawful money of a public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the aquivalent, which is lawful money of a bull of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in complaince with social of 51 Biodical States of America, all payable at the time of sale in complaince with social of 51 Biodical States of America, all payable at the time of sale in complaince with Stocial of 51 Biodical States of America, all payable and the United States of America, all payable and the United States of America, all payable and the County of Yeu Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-writ:

The West one-half of North one-half of Lot 7, EXCEPT the North 5 feet thoroot, of HTCHEY SUBDIVISION, Twn Falls County, Idaho, record-time, and the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this gate. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sails may be challed to the same payable of the State of American shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be hold flable to any successful payable and the same payable of a more particulated in the other payable of the more of and the Trustee's Sale.

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On the 15th day of september, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, freequited local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, of 10:00 A.M., of said day, freequited local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Yurih Falls, in the County First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Jaidha, Corporation. As successor, trustee, will sell-at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified unds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the Jaidha, Corporation and Jaidha, Corporation and Jaidha, Corporation and Jaidha, Corporation, and Jaidha, and Jaidha, Corporation, and Jaidha, and Jaidh

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On the 22rd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:18 AM. of said day, (recognized local trust of the 10 to 10:18 and 10:18 an

obligation:
Date: May 20, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO,
INC.
By: Monline Cole, Trust Officer
First American Title Company of Idaho
First American Title Company of Idaho
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On the 2nd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10,00 A.M. of sold day, freeginged local time), in the 10 and 10 an

Informed that according to the County Assessors informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 243 East 4300 North, Filler, Idaho, is someillures associated with said real Said said with be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encurrances to saids the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of said conferred in the deed of insulative to the conferred in the deed of insulative to the power of said conferred in the deed of insulative the conferred that the

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American Tills, Band day, in the lobby of First
Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESO, Attorney
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of sails, the following described real property
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Lot 18 in Block 2 of SECOND AMENDED
CROTHERS SUBDIVISION, TWIn Falls County,
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and pure presence of the cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy sold obligation. Dated this 21st day of May, 2004, gation, Dated this 21st day of May, 2004, gation, SPAula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. ust, Esc., For information concerning this sale please ontact The Just Law Office at www.justlawid ho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9108.

Contact I ne uses Lew Outcome 23-9105.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Twin Falls
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City Council will hold a joint public hearing on Monday. June 21, 2004, at 8:00 p.m., to be held at the
new Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd
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the agreement include: establishing an additional
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Ordinance and Area of Impact map may be return to the County Commissioners
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Caso No. CV2004-2172C
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SETVANOO JUAREZ,

vs. ERICA FLORES, Respondent.

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TO: ERICA FLORES

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You are horeby notified that in order to defend his lawout, an apprepriate written, response must be filled with the above-designated court within 20 days after service of this Another Summons on you. If you fail to see to support, the court may enter on your may enter the service of the

4. Proof of Mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioner's attention, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filling fee min your response, contact the Clerk of the above_named court.

DATED: This 23rd day of April, 2004.

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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By S. Gillland, Deputy

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RESCHDULEDNOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON October 1, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 octock
pm of said day, in the bobby of First American Title, 280 Third Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idaho,
CHARLES C. JUST. ESO. Attorney at Law, as
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The West one-half of the South 50 feet of the
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recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 15.
This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankuptcy
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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposs of compliance with Section 69-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 509 Adell Avenue, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-15064(4)0, IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTION 45-15064(4)0, IDAHO CODE. WITH SECTION 45-15064(4)0, IDAHO CODE. THE SECTION 45-15064(4)0, IDAHO CODE

/s/Paula Poterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq. For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawid sho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

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Case No. 51022

On September 23, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouses, 624 Main Street County County

Default for which this sale is to be made a made of the pay:

(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$783.00 ppr month, for his months of February, \$783.00 ppr month, for his months of February, menths is \$3,156.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$33,280.04, plus 8% interest and foreclo-size costs.

Trust is \$3.3,260.04, plus on interest and orded-pure costs.

(b) The first one-half of 2003 taxes which are delinquent in the amount of \$411.99, plus penalty and interest; Receipt No. 3133. DATED this 19th day of Mey, 2004. 771.EFACT, INC. 19th. Todd Blass, Vice President

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monds. It would have been easy for Its would have been easy for East to discard a small heart, but he paused for a moment's reflection. Declarer probably had a good six-card spade suit along with the heart ace and club king for his intermediate jump overcall in the balancing position. If he discarded now, East realized that he would never gain the lead to play a club through declarer, and in time South would discard all of his club losers on dummy's hearts. So club losers on dummy's hearts. So East committed what might be

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At the end of the deal East looked around for a word of congratulation. West finally spoke. "Did you forget my diamond queen was high? Never mind, it happens to us all, partner."

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NORTH ♠ K 3 2 ♥ K Q 10 7 ♦ 8 7 3 2 ♣ 8 7

WEST ♠ 9 7 ♥ J 3 ♠ A K Q J ♣ A J 10 4 3

EAST ♠ 8 4 ♥ 9 8 5 4 2 ● 6 4 ♣ Q 9 6 2

SOUTH A Q J 10 6 5 A 6 10 9 5 A K 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

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