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Decision?: Board is expected to resolve superintendent's case. Page B1

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The historical look: Downtown landmarks new owners strip off facade, uncover brick, tin, hardwood.

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Steve Dayton under-stands cooking on a grand scale. Page C1

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Final nail?: Could this be the end of the Lakers mini-dynasty?

### OPINION

Clearing the air: New smoking ban has its flaws but it appears to be doing some good, today's editorial says.

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Pioneer peaks

The towering Pioneer Mountains offer an abundance of scenery.

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# NG THE CALL



Mary J. Inman stands in her backyard in Twin Falls, where once the trees are established in a year, she said.

# Water conservation measures produce results so far

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – When Mary Inman heard the City Council passed a water conservation or dinance in early June, she took it as an opportunity.

She decided that not only would she follow the city's new rules for conserving water. but that she would also downsize the amount of grass that had to be watered at her home.

"It just timed out," Inman said. "I had retired and bought a second home. When I looked at my new yard, I said, This is too much yard."

So, Inman reduced her patch

### NewsTracker

Last we knew: Under a comprehensive water conservation ordinance passed by the City Council two weeks ago, residents were allowed to water their lawns and gardens only on designated days and during certain times of the day.

The latest: It appears that

of Kentucky bluegrass by half. She put in a patio and planned a ground cover on the north side of her home after removing grass. She put down weed mat and covered it with gravel. And

residents are making efforts to follow the new regulations, and some are considering new land-

■ What's next: City staffers are monitoring water use and hope to see the dop in water consumption continue through-out the summer.

she enlarged her garden and tree spaces so she could take advantage the sparing effect of drip irrigation. Only in effect for two weeks, the ordinance requires that all

customers on the city water system avoid watering their lawns between 10 am. and 5. pm. In addition, even-num-bered addresses are to water on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Sat-urdays, while people living at odd-numbered addresses are to water lawns on Wedne days. Residents using drip irriga-tion for gardens, trees and other landscaping can water any time.

other indusciping can water, any time.

The reason the City Count said it was compelled to pass the new regulations was that its main source of water was dropped by 10 percent over the Please see WATER, Page A2

# **Utility** doesn't give up on rate hike

The Times News and The Associated Press

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BOISE – Idaho Power Co. isn't giving up on its desire to raise electrical rates by 14.5 percent.

With its credit rating now under review, the company Tuesday asked state regulators to reconsider their May decision limiting the customer rate increase an average of 5.2 percent.

The request came on the final day it could be made, and following the could be made, and follow the could be considered to the

### NewsTracker

Last we knew: The Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission in May approved an average 5.2 percent base rate increase for Idaho Power Co. customers, much smaller than the 14.5 per-cent hike proposed by the

cent time in company.

The latest: Idaho
Power asked the PUC to reconsider its decision.

What's next: The PUC

29 days to respond to

# U.S. poll of Iraqis finds widespread anger at prison abuse, worry for safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A poll of Iraqis commissioned by the U.S.-backed government has provided the Bush administration a stark picture of anti-American sentiment — more than half of Iraqis believe they would be safer if U.S. troops simply left.

The poll, commissioned by the Coalition Provisional Government last month but not released to the American public, also found radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr is surging in popularity, 92 percent of Iraqis consider the United States an occupying force and more than half believe all Americans behave like those, portrayed in the Abu Ghralb prison abuse photos.

Glarab prison abuse photos.

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was shown to U.S. officials in-volved in developing Iraq poli-cy Several officials said in inter-views the results reinforced feel-ings that the transfer of power and security responsibilities to the Iraqis cant come too soon. "If you are sitting here as part of the coalition, it (the poll) is pretty grim." said Donald Hamilton, a career foreign serv-ice officer who is working for



An Iraql boy holds a grenade launcher as he marches with a group of Shilte muslim supporters of cleric Muqtada al-Sadr holding an anti-USA military demonstration in the Sadr City district of Sathded on Treather Baghdad on Tuesday.

Ambassador Paul Bremer's inretim government and helps oversee the CPA's polling of Iraqis. "While you have to be sad-dened that our intentions have

ened that our intentions have een misunderstood by a lot of agis, the truth of the matter is

Bush says he wants to be certain Saddam will remain in custody.

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they have a strong inclination toward the things that have the potential to bring democracy here, 'he said in a telephone interview fluesday from Baghdad. Hamilton noted the poll found 63 percent of Iraqis helieved conditions will improve when an Iraqi interim government takes over June 30, and 62 percent believed it was 'very likely' the Iraqi police and Army will maintain security without U.S. forces. will mainta U.S. forces.

Department

O.S. forces.
State Department spokesman Richard Boucher spokesman Richard Boucher said, "Let's face it. That's the goal, to huild those up to the point where they can take charge in Iraq and they can maintain security in Iraq."

The poll results conflict with the generally upbeat assessments the administration continues to give Americans. Just week, President Bush predicted future generations of inqis' will come to America and say, thank goodness America

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## 100 YEARS AGO TODAY: Company forms to market, administer new townsite

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - A century ago
today, incorporation of the
Twin Falls Townsite Co. got the
horse back in from of the cart,
so to speak.

On May 12, 1904, the first plat
flied for this partially surveyed
townsite - where downtowns
diagonal streets and avenues
are today - settled "Twin Falls
as the new City's name. Surveyor John Hayes and others had
that plat to secure the name before a competing townsite
snapped it up.

The May 12 plat was filed
under Martin DeLong's name
for lack of time to organize a
townsite company.

But the June 16, 1904, incorporation of the Twin Falls
Townsite Co., as a subsidiary of
the Twin Falls Land and Water
Co., was necessary to administer the townsite until the town
could have its own government
in short, to make official what
layes and the others jumped
the gun on In May, local writer
Mary I, Inman said.



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contracted with I.B. Perrines investment company to sell its lats and parcels and to build a luxury hotel, Inman wrote. The first-class hotel was meant to promote land sales in sage brush country – a land of rattlesnakes, rabbits and dust.

Times-News Centennial Edi-tor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia@magicvalley.com.

# United Nations warns world's land turns to desert at alarming speed

UNITED NATIONS - The UNITIED NATIONS - The world is turning to dust, with lands the size of Rhode Island becoming desert wasreland every year and the problem threatening to send millions of people fleeing to greener counties, the United Nations says. One-third of the Earth's surface is at risk, driving people into cities and destroying agriculture in vast swaths of Africa. Thirty-one percent of Spain is

threatened, while China has lost 36,000 square miles to desert – an area the size of Indiana since the 1950s.

This week the United Nations marks the 10th anniversary of the Convention to Combat Desertification, a plan almed at stopping the phenomenon. Despite the efforts, the trend seems to be picking up speed – doubling its pace since the 1970s.

"It's a creeping catastrophe"

"It's a creeping catastrophe," said Michel Smitall, a

spokesman for the U.N. scere-tariat that oversees the 1994 ac-cord. Timire parts of the world might become uninhabitable. Slash-and-burn agriculture. Slash-and-burn agriculture, sloppy conservation, overtaxed water supplies and soaring populations are mostly to blame. But global warming is taking its foll, too. The United Nations is hold-ing a ceremony in Bonn, Ger-many, on Thursday to made World Day to Combat Desertifi-Please see DESERT, Page A2



The desert encroaching onto fertile planting fields, about 100 kilome-ters west of Yin Chuan, capital of Ningxia Hul Autonomous Region, in northwest China in this 1996 photo.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sundy skies and mild temperatures. High mil Tonight: Clear skies and cool. Low upper 40s. Tomorrow: Continued sunny, warmer. High near 80.

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## Judge rebukes feds in court battle over no-fly list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the government is stonewalling attempts by the American Civil Libreties Union to acquire information about the government's secret no-fly list, which bars potential terroristic from boarding commercial fights.

The FBI, the Transportation Security Administration and other agencies have cled exeurity concerns in not disclosing to the ACLU how two of its clients got on the BIs. The ACLU sued on behalf of two peace activists who were wrongly detained at San Francisco International Airport be-

cause their namies popped up on a serret no-dy dauthase.
"U.S. District ludge Charles Breyer has reviewed in private all the data the government has called sensitive and ordered it of further explain why certain documents are being left off the ACLUS Freedom of Information Act request.

## Power.

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generation. Idaho Power, the
state's largest utility, also plans to
spend another SE40 million to
taggade the power system over
the next three years.
Citing a decade of explosive
growth vithout any adjustment
in basic rates, Idaho Power, Jast
fall asked for nuthorify to generate S66 million a year in new
revenue to help recover more
than S800 million invested over
10 years to serve an additional
tiol,000 customers. That would
have raised rates an average of

nearly 18 percent, but the com-pany later reduced the request to about 14.5 percent. The Public Utilities Commis-

The Public Utilities Commis-sion, however, approved new rates that would only generate about \$25 million in new rev-enue each year, an average in-crease of \$2 percent. Combin-ing those base rate increases with the company's annual mg those base rate increases with the company's annual power supply cost adjustments, residential customers would see a 5.4 percent increase, irrigation customers would see their rates go down by 5.8 per-

cent, industrial customers would see their rates drop by 5 percent, and commercial ratepayers would see increases of under 2 percent.

Moody's indicated its review would include an assessment of prospects for revising the Public Utilities Commission's order and steps felabo Power takes to retulence rosts.

and steps Idano Power takes to reduce costs. Idaho Power provides the bulk of revenue for IDACORD whose stock was up 26 cents to \$25.74 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

# Desert:

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cation, and will hold a meeting
in Brazil this month to take
stock of the problem.

The warning comes as a controversial movie, "The Day After
Tomorrow" is whipping up interest in climate change, and asrivers and lakes dry up in the
American West, giving Americans a taste of what's to come
elsewhere.

Most at risk are dry regions on
the edges of deserts - places like
sub-Saharan Africa or the Gobi
Desert in China, where people
are already struggling to eke out
a living from the land.
As populations expand, those
regions have become more
expected, fields are over-farmed
and lose their nutrients, water

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## Circulation Daniel Walock, director

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becomes scarcer and dirtier.
Technology can make the problem worse. In parts of Australia, irrigation systems, are pumping up salty water and slowly poisoning farms. In Saudi Arabia, herdsmen can use water trucks instead of taking their armals from oasis to oasis—but by staying in one place, the herds are getting bigger and eating all the grass.
In Spain Pormod to the control of becomes scarcer and dirtier.

afte gettung Digger and County where grass. In Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece, coastal resorts are swallowing up water that once moistened the wilderness. Many farmers in those countries still flood their fields instead of using more miserly 'driby irrigation, and the resulting shortages are slowly baking like life out of the land.

The result is a patchy "rash" of dead areas, rather than an easy-

week. Out of state rates: daily only \$5,00 per week; daily only \$5,00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$5,50 per week. Saturday and Sunday off in all above rates. A \$15,00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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### What's happened

will at S Happerted The United Nations says:

From the mild 1990s to 2000, 1,374 square miles have turned into deserts each year – an area about the size of Rhode Island. That's up from 840 square miles in Ahe 1980s, and 624 square miles during the 1970s.

By 2025. Worlhids of arable land in Africa will disappear, allone with one-third of Aslas John With One-third One-third of Aslas John With One-third of Aslas John With One-third of Aslas John With One-third One-third

along with one-third of Asia's and one-fifth of South Ameri-

Some 135 million people – equivalent to the populations of France and Germany combined – are at risk of being displaced.

to-see expansion of existing deserts, scientists say. These areas have their good times and bad times as a bad times as the weather changes but his general, they are getting bigger and worse-oil. "It's not as dimunatic as a flood or a big disaster like an earth-quake," said fleibard Thomas of the International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dy Areas in Aleppo, Syria. There are some bright spots and hot spots. But overall, there is a trend toward increasing degradation."

# Water

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past five years. The council had also learned that over the past 50 years it had dropped by 30 percent.

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Records indicate the new restrictions are saving quite a lot of water, City Manager Tom Courtney said.
Last year, residents used 161 million gallons during the first week of June. This year, consumption was down to 86 million gallons. That's about a 47 percent reduction. Comparisons for the second week show a smaller though still impressive reduction of about 28 percent.

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denis repeateday yithate tine new policies, they will have to pay fines.

But first we'll make personal contact with people to make sure they understand why we're doing this. Courney said. 'It's our preference not to fine.'

Imman has lived in Twin Palls for the past 12 years. Previously she lived in Jackson. Wyo., and the San Francisco area. She said she noticed Twin Falls' cavalier use of water in years past was no fifterent than what she saw in the tearlier fromes.

But Twin Falls, a long with Jackson and all places in Callfornia, lave grown tremendation of the past dozen years.

But now you see how the West is But fifting un and gross.

"But now you see how the West is flat filling up and grow-ing and anything goes," she said. "People didn't seem to re-alize the water supply is finite."

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# Learn more

Want to learn more about desert landscaping? Join the lawn "Downsizers Club" today.

Where: Molly's Bagel Bakery, 3014 Addison Ave. E.

When: 8 a.m.

• When: 8 a.m.

Imman is getting together today with other residents to begin a "Downsizers Clube" The Group's purpose is to learn how to conserve water in landscaping and to create and enhance backyard wildlife habitat through the use of native plants, she said.

But though replacing Kentucky bluegrass with gravel, rocks and stipposeuly more drought-resistant grasses such such she will grave the gravelet of th

we, put. in. rock.landscape, you, have to blow out the leaves and dirt.

That's because the debris that accumulates on top of the weed mat and rocks or gravel will make great mulch in short order for sprouting weeds.

Kelley also said people have to adjust to the idea that buffalo grass has as dusty, blue-gray appearance if it isn't watered much. But if someone decides to compete with his neighbor who has a kelly-green Kentucky bluegrass spread, hell find help putting as much water to his drought-resistant grass as his neighbor is to his more traditional lawn.

"In fact, if you're willing to accept the blue-gray look, you can back the water of the Kentucky bluegrass. too." Kelley said.

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

### How to water your landscaping

Occluded

your landscaping
Repair all leaks in your irrigation system.
Don't water too much or too
much at one time. To find out
how much water your sending
out through your sprinklers, set
out some straight-sided, shaltow tuna cans. Irrigate 15 minutes to accumulate some
water in the cans.
Sandy soil holds about 1 inch
of available water per foot of

Sandy soil holds about 1 inch of available water per foot of depth, while the same foot of depth, while the same foot of sit loam holds 2 inches, and clay loam holds slightly more. So, in silt loam soil, add 2 inches of water to wet one foot of soil. When soil still has some available moisture, it will need less than 2 inches of cirrigation for one foot of soil to be water filled.

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The most grass will ever use on a hot, sunny day is around 3 of an inch. If you have applied 3 inches of water (soaiking your silk loam soil to 1.5 feet) and have three hot ddys after that, is it time to water?

—If the grass used -3-of an inchper day, in those ddys't used 9 of an inch. Keep in mind that most healthy law grass roots are in the top 18 inches of soil. However, all plants have root systems developed by past watering techniques, and therefore you might have to water sooner. What you're aiming for is developing a deeper root system that won't require watering any more than every 10 days, even during hot weather.

\*Remember that plants use less water during cool, cloudy days. Ornamentals are typically 18 inches to 2 feet deep. Areas of the lawn that have plants, shrubs and trees will require more water.

\*Don't feave your 'sprinklers on all night, You'll wind up watering 5 to 6 feet deep, and that is well below your plants' roots.

Source: Jo Ann Robbins, Univer-sity of Idaho extension educator

# CORRECTIONS

### She's president of Rupert chapter of motorcycle club

A photo caption in Tuesday's newspaper incorrectly identified Nancy Jensen, president of the Rupert chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club. Jim Blanton is the president of the Idaho Motorcycle Club. The Times-News regrets the error.

### Hailey man died in Vietnam War

The name of a south-central Idaho man killed in the Vietnam War was left off the list of casual-ties that ran in Tuesday's news-

paper.
U.S. Army Sgt. Bill Gene
Williams of Hailey was killed by
hostile gunfire in Cambodia on
June 3, 1970.

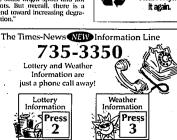
The Times-News regrets the

### Stolen semi didn't have trailer

dun't nave trailer
An article in Thesday's newspaper contained incorrect information about a truck theft.
Police allege that a man stole
a semi-tractor that wasn't
pulling a trailer on Saturday. The
Times-News regrets the error.

# Letter to bin Laden

Mas released previously
A comparison of a letter reported by the Associated Press
subsequently showed that the
purported letter from Abu
Missab al-Zarqawi was the same
text intercepted and released in
February by the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq.



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### Iraq

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stood the line and was strong and did not falter in the face of the violence of a few."

The current generation seems eager for Americans to leave, the poll found.

The coalition's confidence rating in May stood at 11 percent, down from 47 percent in November. while coalition forces had just 10 percent support. Nearly half of Inagis said they felt unsafe in their neighborhoods.

And 35 percent of Iraqis reported to the polisters they would feel safer if U.S. troops in the polisters they would feel safer if U.S. troops in January.

To a certain degree it is self-evident that Iraqis have lost some confidence in us, particularly in our ability to protect them, 'Hamilton said.

Frustration over security was made worse this sprifts by reve-

them," Hamilton said.
Frustration over security was made worse this spring by revelations of sexual and physical abuse of traqis by U.S. guards at the Abu Ghraib prison.
The poll, taken in mid-May shortly after the controversy began, found 71 percent of Iraqis said they were surprised by the humiliating photos and tales of abuse at the hands of Americans, but 54 percent said dhey believed all Americans behave like the guards.
The prison scandal has also-become fodder in the United-States, as Democratic challenger John Kerry accuses Bush of falling to set a proper moral tone. "L think the president is, underestimating the full affect of what has happened in the world to our reputation because of that prison scandal, Kerry said Tuesday.
Anger at Americans was evident in other aspects of the poll, including a rapid rise in popularity for al-Sadr, the Muslim cleric who has been leading insurgents fighting U.S.-led coalition forces.
The poll reported that 81 percent who has been leading insurgents fighting U.S.-led coalition forces.
The poll reported that 81 percent was designed that 81 percent said the acts of his insurgents had made Iraque under the proper second of the president, even less than the 3 percent who expressed support for the deposed Saddam Hussein.

sein.

The coalition's Iraq polling of 1.093 adults selected randomly in six dilferent cities – Baghdad, Basra; Mossul, — Diwaniyah; Hillah and Baquba was taken May 14-23 and had a margin of potential sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Crucial details on the methodogy of the coalition's polling were not provided, including how samples were drawn.

# Bush wants reassurance of Saddam's imprisonment

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush insisted Tuesday he must have assurances Saddam Hussein will stay in Jail and not return to power before releasing him to Iraq's interim government, refusing to commit to the June 30 timetable envisioned by Iraq's new prime minister. Ralsing concerns about security arrangements once Saddam is out of U.S. custody. Bush said, "He's a killer. He is a thug, He needs to be brought to trial." Bush said it was legitimate to ask the interim government: "How are you going to make sure he stays in laif"

Bush's reluctance to turn over

government: now are stays in jali' and such as such as says in jali' Bush's reluctance to turn over Saddam ralsed new questions about the extent of Iraq's authority when the more than the such as th

of a moderate rival cleric.

"When we say we transfer full sovereignty, we mean we transfer full sovereignty," Bush said at a news conference in the Rose Garden with Afghan President LELYS NEWEST THEIRT STOP

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In these images released by the Department of Defense on Dec. 1 2003, former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is shown before and after his beard was shaved while in custody, after he was arrested near his Tikrit home.

near his Tikrit home.
Hamid Karzai. "And they will deal with him appropriately."
In Baghdad, lyad Allawi, the interim prime minister, had said the United States would turn over Saddam by the transfer of sovereignty. Saddam has been in U.S. custody at an

undisclosed location in Iraq since his capture in December. Salem Chalabi, the Iraqi official in charge of setting up a tribu-nal to try former government figures, said he expected an ar-rest warrant filed against Saddam and other former offi-

cials before lune 30.

"We have been working quite hard in the last few days on that believe me," Chalabi said.
Chalabi said he believed Iraqi authoritles would have grounds for holding Saddam if and when he was handed over.
Bush said Saddam's transfer would depend on "appropriate security and the said has depended by the said has been a security and the said has been a security and for Saddam fused to be lax security and for Saddam fused for the horrendous murders and torture that he inflicted upon the larqi people.

Bush said.
He said he wanted to make sure that "when sovereignly is

Bush said.
He said he wanted to make sure that "when sovereignty is transferred, Saddam Hussein ... stays in jail."

"When we get the right answer – which I'm confident we will, work with them to do so – then we'll all be satisfied." Bush said.

fled." Bush said.

In Baghdad, occupation spokesman Dan Senor suggested that U.S. authorities had grounds to hold Saddam far beyond the handover ceremony, saying the Americans could keep him 'until the cessation of hostilities,' which, he said, weren't expected to stop on june 30.

June 20.

He said the U.S. goal is to put
Saddam "into Iriqi hands
sometime afier June 20.

White House spokesman
Scott McCellan said a U.N. Security
Council resolution
passed last week gave the United States and its occupation
partners the right to keep prisoners indefinitely.

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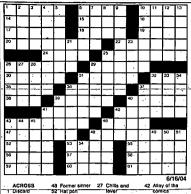
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# Student deaths take toll on classmates

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town and attend a local high school that has about 1,400 structusts. In the last three years, there have been an outrageous number of student deaths. It has become so common that the student body is no longer shocked.

We have lost a student who was run down by a drunk driver, two were murdered in driver, two were murdered in driver, two were murdered and the postings accident that was triggered by an aneutysm, another dropped dead during class due to an undisclosed medical condition, and three others died in a car accidents. Three days ago two more students were in a car veck that left both in critical condition.

Has our school fallen under a condition

condition:
Has our school fallen under a
terrible curse? We have suffered
enough. There is only so much
grief one school can handle.
Please, Abby, tell me what can
be done to lift the spirits of the students.
- GRIEVING IN LOUISIANA

GRIEVING IN LOUISIANA

DEAR CRIEVING: The first thing to do is recognize that their feelings (and yours) are normal. To be controlled with the fact that file isn't infinite at your tender age can be shocking. It is normal to be sad, angry. confused and frightened when someone close to you dies.

Everyone must crope with the reality of death in his or her own way. A giant step in that direction would have been for the principal of your school to have brought counselors to the campus to help the students work through their grief. Witting letters to the parents of the students who died is another way to get your feelings out, and the parents would treasure them.

A memorial to your deceased

them.

A memorial to your deceased classmates might help the rest of you to move on - a mural, agarden, something tangible to ensure they will not be forgotten. Please consider it if you havent already done so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

old woman with AIDS. Before I was diagnosed, I worked - usually as a secretary - in various parts of the country. I had no problem finding work. Then my health deteriornted, and I wasn't able to work for a long time. Recently I was given new medications and I'm now healthier than I have been in a decade. I am able to work and want to get off disability, but I now have a-10-year gap in my-work history. If I mention the reason on a job application. I'm afraid no one will hir me. I could lie and say I was 'staying home with the children.' but I don't have any children. Can you advise me on how to handle this?

-WANTS TO WORK IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR WANTS TO WORK.
Certain questions are illegal in
the job hiring process, including a person's general medical
condition, state of health or illness, and/or physical or mental
disabilities. You are not legally
required to discuss your health.
If you are asked, you are within
your rights to say that you didn't
work for personal reasons.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and haven't had my period for almost five months. What does that mean? -NEEDS TO KNOW IN MIAMI

DEAR NEEDS TO 'KNOW: There could be several reasons for it. However, the person to determine the cause should be your doctor. Please do not wait to discuss the problem with him or her. Ask your mother to schedule an appointment and accompany you. It will put your concerns to rest.



Back country exploring in Idaho's Pioneer Mountains.

In Thursday's Outdoors

# Taint of suspicion clouds Leo's atmosphere

IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are sure of what it is that you and form life. All it is that you are form life. All it is popularity may have danced your way in recent weeks, and you will have a second chance for super success at the end of the year. Count your blessing asy you're blow out your brithday cantles.

as your blow out your birthday candles.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You could be lured into acting under false pretenses or drawn into relationship woes unless you tread carefully. Misunderstandings are likely, so avoid agreements or contracts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Because you are in a dreamy and kind mood, you could do some good deeds out of the goodness of your heart. Be aware, though, that the most innocent actions might be questioned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative minds can benefit from the planetury align—

# Some think Canada, U.S. will merge

Q. What's a dimple?
A. A point where the skin is ai-tached to the muscle under it.—
Q. Could the Statue of Liberty
A. The statue's mouth is 3 feet
wide, know that much.
Q. How long does it take
wasps to go through both the
courtship and mating rituals?
A. Less than a minute.



L.M. BOYD

Plutarch told of a Roman fellow divorced from his wife. His friends, who liked the lady, blamed him, and asked, "Was she not chastef Wass he not fair? Was she not chastef Wass he not fair? Was she not for the forman showed them his shoe, and asked if it were not handsome, saying, "Yet none of you can tell me where it pinches?" On the to the United States, who was to the United States, who was to the United States of the Wassers usually guess this one wrong, Brazil.

If you believe the polls, more than a third of the Canadians think their country will become a part of the United States withink their country will become a part of the United States within the next 50 years.

In restaurants of China, you can order fried lotus leaves. They sell well.

Q. What "both of each convict. Each ate, slept and worked entirely alone. Solitary cells spoked out from an administration hub. A 19th century program, that one. It was abandoned.

What "bovine" is to cattle, "owine" is to sheep.

Pollsters say men who tackle all household chores dislike one more than any other: cleaning the refrigerator. They, never know when its time to throw away leftovers, they say, they'll be glad to haul it out.

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ments; spin a wild tale or create a beautiful picture. Imagination is best used on paper. Dont mistake fiction for fact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You awake in a luscious mood, ready for romantic interludes or willing to lend a sympathetic ear to anyone with a problem. Your charm is at a high point, so rekindle amorous ties and resolve misunderstanding. LEG (July 23-Aug. 22): You still have the ability to overpower conflicts through your charm and warm. Joving nature. But be aware that there is a talin of suspicion and resentant members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Sensitivity to the plight of others and a sympathetic nature can be taken the wrong way and actually cause offense. Some folks may mistake pity as arrogance. Write down your inspirations, but avoid forcing ideas upon others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today even the very best intentions can be viewed in a harsh light. If you are tempted to lend a helping hand, remember, that even thriendliest dog could bite the hand that feeds it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others in your immediate circle could be anadous to make up and restore harmony. Loving gestures and small kindnesses may warm the cockles of your heart. Take thoughtfulness at face value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Peace and tranquillity can be yours if you listen to the words of someone who cares about you. Your charm can at-

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tract some help from the least expected corners.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone's love light is shining for you, and you would be wise to let that beacon guide you closer. You may still carry a heavy workload, but you will find some time for fun and games of an amorous nature.

and games of an amorous nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): There is still magic working where relationships are concerned, but you would be wise to keep your wallet carefully closed for the moment.
Making purchases or deals now could cause an endless drain on your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Although the mood seems serene, actions could be misinterpreted and misunderstandings could arise. If you are overly sensitive, you rang feel put upon or abused by others. Wear your emotional armor today.



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# World Wide Web creator finally profits from invention

HELSINKI. Finland - Tim Berners-Lee, who received a \$1.2 million eash prize fuesday for creating the World Wide Web, says he would never have succeed by the hand charged ment that the hand charged ment that the demand fees there would be no Wed Wide Web." Berners-Lee, 43, said at a ceremony for winning the first Millennium Technolo-gy Prize. "There would be lots of small webs."

### World in brief

The prize committee agreed, citing the importance of Berners-Lee's decision never to commercialize or patent his contributions to the Internet technologies he had developed, and recognizing his revolution-ary contribution to humanity ability to communicate.

Berners-Lee, who is originally from Britain and was knighted last December, has mostly avoided both the fame and the fortune won by many of his Internet colleagues. Despite his prize, he remained modest about his achievements.

"I was just taking lots of chings that aiready existed and added a little little bit," said Berners-Lee, who now runs the standard-setting World Wide web Consortium from an office at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### U.N. finds no evidence of mistreatment of Tutsis

U.N. mass no evidence or mistreatment of Tutsis in Mistreatment of Tutsis KINSHASA, Congo – U.N. investigators found no evidence of mistreatment of minority-Tutsis in eastern Congo, U.N. officials said Tuesday, refuting the allegations that led to class es between soldiers and recipied to the congoint of the congoint

### Kremlin makes choice for Chechen presidency

for Chechen presidency
MOSCOW – The top police
official in Chechnya said Tuesday he will seek to replace the
region's assassinated president,
and the Kremilin signaled support for his candidacy by
publicizing a meeting with
resident Valdimir Pution.
Chechen Interior Minister
Alu Alkhanov, who was unofficially nominated last week by
allies of slain president
Akhmad Kadyrov, told Putin he
is taking leave from his post to
run in the Aug. 29 election.

### N. Korea Agrees to New Talks on Nukes

. TOKYO - North Korea agreed Tuesday to a new round of six-nation talks next week aimed at



Sir Tim Berners-Lee, right, who was awarded the first ever Millennium Technology Prize for his invention of the World Wide Web, holds his trophy on Tuosday In Helsink. The sward is called 'Pesk' and it is de-signed by a Finnish artist, Helena Hietanen.

algad by a Finnish artist, Helena dismantling its nuclear weapons programs. But South Korean, Chinese and Japanese Gilcals involved in the negotiations immediately sought to play down the prospects of quite the control of the property of the control of the cont

### Israell considers West Bank construction

Israeli Considers
West Bank construction
JERUSALEM – Israel is considering building thousands more homes in West Bank settlements, in line with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to keep large chunks of the territory but give up the Gaza Strip, security officials said Tuesday. In a possible boost for Israel and companying energy of the construction of the construction. The decision clears the way or Sharon to court the opposition Labor Party, which supports a Gaza pullback and has said it would only consider in the prime minister is cleared of corruption allegations.

### Norway drops charges against terrorist founder

against terrorist founder
OSLO, Norway – A Norwegian prosecutor dropped all
charges against the founder of
Ansar al-Islain, a suspected terror group, citing a lack of
evidence and fears that witness
testimony in Iraq was coerced.
Mullah Krekar, 47, a refugee
in Norway since 1991, had been
in and out of custody on numerous charges, including
financing terror and allegations
that he plotted to kill political
rivals in northerm Iraq between
2000 and 2001.
Prosecutor Tor-Aksel Bush
said Tuesday that he was drop-

resolution against Iran

ping the case after more than Diplomats float draft

VIENNA, Austria - Europe's major powers floated a finely tuned draft resolution Tuesday that reprimands Iran for delaying an investigation into its suspect. nuclear-activities-but refrains from direct threats of sanctions.

services and the services are on Iran to come clean on aspects of what was a cover nuclear program for nearly 20 years until discovered two years 200.

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### Editorial

# **Smoking ban forces** customers-to-choose

or a law that was supposed to clear the air of second-hand smoke, Idaho's new smoking ban has created its own clouds of confusion. Yet, de-spite the apparent disarray, the law seems to be doing some good. As the l

As the law approaches its July I enact ment, Idaho businesses are scrambling to figure out Our view: Idaho's new smoking ban isn't perfect, but it appears to figure out where they fit under the prohibition. be making a difference. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints Many cat-i n g establishfrom our readers on this and other issues.

ments that serve alcohol serve alcohol are using the laws flexible language to de-clare themselves to be bars, which still can allow smoking. Other cateries will call themselves restaurants—and thus become smoke-free. This mad dash to self-reinsention.

vention may seem inconsistent. But the law is nationsistent. But the law is making some positive changes nonetheless. As businesses choose which customers they will cater to, the law achieves its goal of protecting the lungs of non-smokers.

nokers. Some critics will argue that Some critics will argue that vaguely written laws cram unnecessary regulation and bureaucracy into our lives. Supporters will say this law is a first step toward government protection of citizens' well-being. In our view, the former argument is persuasive.

gument is persuasive. Customers have been choosing between smoking and nonsmoking businesses for years. The free market was

doing its job, and passing a law was unnecessary.

Still, the new law has hastened the choice for businesses and customers. As a result, non-smokers now have more options to avoid second-hand smoke, in that regard, the law appears to be effective.

Under the

Under the Under the law, restau-rants can still cater to smok-ers if their business is known as a bar, rather bar, rather than a restau-rant. The law defines a bar as any indoor public area that primarily sells alcoholic beverages, and "where the service of food is inciden-

—the service of food is inciden—tal to the consumption of such beverages." Also, a bar cannot serve to anyone under the age of 21.

Meanwhile, for those businesses that are primarily restaurants, the law states clearly that smoking areas must be separate and closed off from eating tables. Due to the costs of those changes, many eateries are eliminating smoking.

No one can argue the law is perfect. It's still baffling why it allows smoking at bowling alleys, which, are popular with kids and families, but applies tougher standards at

with Kius and families, but applies tougher standards at pool halls.

pool halls.
But on the whole, if freeing, non-smokers from second-hand smoke was the lawsgoal, then it seems to be having the desired effect. Legislators should watch how the new law works for a year or two, before they tinker with it anymore.

# Tiptoeing around 'Under God'

The U.S. Supreme Court failed the nation when it ducked the issue of whether the words 'under God' in the Piedge of Allegiance violate the Constitution in public schools. Some may appliand the court's cleverness in avoiding a highly controversial political issue. But in doing, so, the court made bad law concerning the rights of non-custodial parents to sue on behalf of their children and, even worse, abdicated its fundamental nole in the U.S. system of government.

### ERWIN CHEMERINSKY

CHEMERINSKY

The lawsuit challenging the words "under God" in the pledge was brought by Michael Newdow, an atheist who asserted that his daughter had the right to be free from government-sponsored religious activity in her Sacramento-area public school.

Newdow claimed that the school. Newdow claimed that the school was violating the provision of the 1st Amendment that says government may not make any law respecting the establishment of religion. The Supreme Court ruled that Newdow lacked standing to sue because he did not have legal custody of his daughter.

The flaw in this reasoning is that it wrongly assumes that only parents with legal custody off their children's education and religious upbringing. Now-dow has been enormously involved in his daughter's schooling, regularly attending parent-teacher conferences and school events. His daughter spends expended to the slegal custody of their children's education of the school events. His daughter's schooling, regularly attending parent-teacher conferences and school events. His daughter spends a significant amount of the each week with him.

The fact that the girl's mother has legal custody should not

keep Newdow from being able to object to his daughter's being exposed to what he sees as religious indoctrination in violation of the 1st Amend-

as religious indoctrination in violation of the 1st Amendment.

The Supreme Court purported to base its decision on California hav concerning the rights of noncustodial parents. But no California case ever has held that a father lacked the authority to sue on behalf of his child. Indeed, California law is clear that both parents, custodial and noncustodial, have an equal say in the religious uportinging of their child.

Of course, the Supreme Court decision wasn't really about the rights of custodial and versus noncustodial parents at all; it was an effort to avoid a controversial issue, But the court, at most, has only bought itself time. Surely other parents in California and obsewhere who do have custedy of their children will quickly bring suit, and the issue will again make its way to the Supreme Court.

tional quesilon, the Supreme Court failed to clarify an issue that affects children throughout the country. The role of the Supreme Court is to be our society's arbiter of cours is to be our society's arbiter of constitutional issues, even when the results are highly unpopular. The Constitution intentionally recreated federal Judges with filler to the superior of the country of the present of the country of the present of the country of the present of the country of

Going beyond a yellow ribbon

God We Trust" are on American currency, No one feels pressure to say "In God We Trust" when they spend money, But every day, children feel pressure to say "under God" in public school classrooms across the country. Such government-sponsored religiorir is a clear violation of the establishment clause.

violation of the establishment clause.

Of the nine justices, one recused himself and three made it clear in a concurring opinion that they believed "under God" in the pledge did pass constitutional muster. But the majority of five justices left the question open. That's one my of hope. Soon enough the issue will behack before them, and maybe meet time they will have the courage to make the unpopular but legally correct ruling. "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance has no place in public schools.

Erwin Chemerinsky is a pro-fessor of law and political science at the University of Southern California.

son as a little boy whom I read Dr. Seuss to, the child whom

Dr. Seuss to, the child whom we tried to protect from ugin-ness and evil, the youngster whose eyes saw only what was right and happy with the world. Those eyes have now seen in-describable events, and to the extent I am able. I support him in having to bear those experiences.

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# **NICHOLAS**

Then my son and his California National California National California National Canard unit were sent to Iraq, I thought about hanging a yellow ribbon in front of my house. "Support the troops" has a different meaning when your kid is one of them. I could not decide if hanging the ribbon by the door was supporting him or supporting the war. Eventually, I decided not to: I didn't see what good it would do.

He and his comrades need all the support they can get, but not in the form of ribbons. He needs support from the people who sent him there. In the months since he has been in Iraq, he has repeatedly mentioned a shortage of ammunition and gun lubricants in his letters home. This comes on top of his concern that he and his fellow soldiers were inadequately trained for what they are dealing with in Iraq. He writes of too little time on the firing range honing combat skills, lack of preparation for urban warfare and equipment ill suite off or their mission. When it comes to guns, bullets and such, a parent has no support

VON HOFFMAN

to give.

But it's not just equipment and training, Judging from my son's letters, the soldiers are often short of everyday items of everyday items of everyday items of desert winds, sunscreen, socks and T-shirts are on the list. He asks for dried fruits, nuts, canned meat, razors, shaving cream and snuff, which he does not use but says is valuable for bartering. The list is long, but sending the items on it is the only way his family has found to support its trooper. He writes that many of his fellow soldiers do not have family or friends for this kind of support. It we mentioned this to people and I am touched at the number who have been sending monthly packages to soldiers they know only through my son. He and his friends are grateful – not only for the food and toiletries but for knowing they are not forgotten. This is a little war, and as time goes on, it and

the names of the fallen float to-ward the bottom of the news.
As one of my son's buddles has written, "The thing is, people are still dying, But now we are dying in garrison. We are sitting and waiting for the next rocket to land on our heads. We take losses, but nothing is gained. So what now?"

I don't know. In his letters.
"my son steers clear of the big picture: He doesn't say much about the overall war, and he doesn't generalize about morale. He says that the big events of the day that catch our attention here at home are far-away flashes.

A letter written home by a soldier friend of his suggests something similar. 'Anydning that happened before the last time one of your brothers for sisters) in arms was killed in action is old news. Anything that happened before the last time you personally were called on to give your life for your country and are still alive not because you didn't answer the on to give your life for your country and are still alive not because you didn't answer the call; but because the bullets missed (this time), is old news. Around here, news gets old pretty fast." Like all parents, I still see my

extent I am able. I support him in having to bear those experiences.

My son was called up and sent overseas for the 1991 Persian Gulf Was. Since then he has gotten married and become a middle aged man, like so many guardsmen. Ill service is a great hardship for him and his family, but he does not complain, though he knows how unequally the sacrifices for his dublous combat have been apportioned. He does his soldier's duty and I support him in that, even as I try to decide if it sworse to turn on the news or keep it off. Either way, those of us who love him think about him all the time, and for now that is the only support we have to give. Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for the New York Observer and is the author, most recently, of "Houx".

# - Letters -

### Money wasted painting Highway 93

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over them? How much did the painting

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able for this waste of lax money? How much money is being deducted from the responsible person's paycheck to pay for this (surely you don't espect the taxpayers to pay for this? Since the highway depart-ment clearly has too much money, by how much do you

plan to reduce next year's hudget request?

udget request? If by chance an outside con-actor did this, please let the ublic know that the contractor eating the cost instead of the taxpayers.
DICK FUEHRER

Show pride by not littering on public land
Terri Ford brought up some good points about all the litter alongside the roads and in campgrounds. I hike many of the trails and have started picking up bottles, cans and all kinds of litter which the slobs are throwing out. So. Terri, there are some of us people who are trying to help clean up our pant of letho. These people who litter must not have any pride in our beautiful state. Even if they read your letter or mine, they probably will just

laugh or could care less.

One uncaring family who camped out at a campsite in Rock Creek Campon in the South Illis recently left all their campon in the ca

people and backcountry hikers throw away their juice bottles and other garbage along the trails, if you carry it in, then carry it out!

carry it out!

I sometimes wonder if these slobs live in a house full of garbage or are their yards full of litter? They certainly cart have very strong morals or pride in their state. I would not be proud to know them!

LARRY NORTON
Hausen

### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley



# Alzheimer's care challenges family

y mother has severe Alzheimer's disease. The tangles and plaques in her brain have left her unable to recognize me, her oldest child, and unable to do even the simplest activity. She must be fed like a baby. Lately, she's had difficulty walking and sometimes I for the Lately, she's had difficulty wal ing, and sometimes I find her sitting limply in a wheelchair, staring vacantly at what only she can see, babbling a language that only she know. And yet I feel lucky. I feel lucky because she live ingarly in a care.

And yet I feel lucky.

I feel lucky because she lives nearby in a specially designed unit of a splendid continuing-cure facility, where my father as lidd this week, pretend that her mumblings are the stuff of conversation, watch as she waves her long, graceful fingers aim-lessly in the air, kiss her cheek coupuls times to coay a scale. enough times to coax a smile

lessly in the air, kiss her check enough times to coax a smile and leave. I almost feel guilty that I can leave. For I know how many people caring for someone with this most terrible disease do so without respite or enough support and resources, even though the caregivers are often old and frail themselves. The vast majority of the 4 million to 6 million Americans suffering from Alzhelmer's disease are cared for at home. A few, a very few, have the kind of resources that allowed Ronald Reagan to live out his life in relative safety, privacy and dignity. Most families struggle with challenges that, frankly, the outside world can barely comprehend.

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If this nation genuinely wanted to honor Reagans legalisticates, we would to any committed to honor Reagans legalisticates, we would to any committed to honor the same that it is a strategy to care for the millions more who will succumb to Alzheimer's before any cure is perfected. This will require changes in attitudes and systemis – a recognition that Alzheimer's places unique stresses and demands on caregivers and that those burdens are not shared equally in a health-care universe as individualistic and inequitable as ours. Consider something as simple as bricks and mortar. I've never been to the Reagan home, but I'm certain that his surroundings were designed as a safely as my mother's. Since Alzheimer's patients wander and fall, rearrange some things and break others and lose their ability to spot danger, every step and doorknob and picture fame is a potential source of injury.

Even the most consistent care cannot always protect patients from themselves. One

Even the most consistent care cannot always protect pa-tients from themselves. One morning, my mother woke up with a frighteningly swollen, bruisde dye. We surmise that she banged into a shelf during the night. but well never know. At least the shelf was prompily remowed.

The fastest-growing segment

IANE EISNER

of population is those over 85 years old, and it's estimated that 47 percent of them will develop Alzheimer's. Where will they live! If they stay at home and that is the best option for those in the mild and moderate stages of the disease - will they be safe! If they must live in a nursing home or care facility, how can we ensure that they'll be treated with dignly and respect?

be treated with dignity and respect?

Alzheimer's isn't just about memory loss and emotional outbursts. it turns all expectations of mental and physical development inside out, as if the carousel of life abruptly stopped and began to turn slowly in reverse and then with gathering momentum, round and round and up and down. A moderately demented adult is akin developmentally to a 10-year-old child, able to be left alone for an hour or two, able to eat a bowl of cereal but not fix a complete dinner. A person with more severe Alzheimer's is like a barely todding 1-year-old, only faller and stronger and more difficult to dress. With its ad hoc system of child-care arrangements, tax credits, subsidies and scrambling the American workplace that children. So, tot do we need to more aggressichy supposes need to care for their children. So, tot ado we need to more aggressich y supposes need to care for their children. So, tot ado we need to more aggressich y supposes need to are comment of the service of the picture of course. Home health care workers affillated with private agencies in New York went out on strike for two days this week, seeking to raise their wages from \$7 an hour to \$10.000 ft. Seven measyl dollars to tend to adults who may not be able to sneak. walk reason, or con-

to speak, walk, reason, or con-trol their bodily functions! A national caregiving strategy would figure out how to elevat and better compensate these





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workers, who will become ever more essential as the numbers with cognitive disease double and triple in the years ahead. The world of Abheimer's is like that moment just before nightfall, when all but the fire-lies is shifting to darkness. There are glimmers sometimes of the voice as it used to sound, the sweetness of character, the smile. My mother may be half-dead, but she is also half alive, and the soul trapped in her thwarted body deserves to be nutrured.

thwarted body ueser to so the motived.

I am lucky, for she receives excellent care. Ronald Reagan received excellent care. May we be inspired to provide the same for the millions of average Americans who will suffer from and live with this disease.

Jane R. Eisner is a senior fel-low at the University of Pennsylvania and a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Readers may write to her at jeis-ner@phillynews.com.

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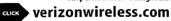
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Section B

### Around THE VALLEY

### Simpson plans to meet on wilderness

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KETCHUM — U.S. Rep. Mike
Simpson plans to unveil this
week the framework for legislation that would preserve the
Boulder and White Cloud
mountains of central Idaho as
wilderness and offer economicstimulus to local communities.
The Idaho Republicants staff
announced Tuesday that the
legislative framework would be
available by Friday.
The wilderness plan has
been named the Central Idaho
Economic Development and
Recreation Proposal.
Simpson plans a series of
town hall meetings in
Ketchum, Stanley and Challis
at the beginning of July to hear
what the public thinks about
his package.
The meeting schedule follows:

\* Ketchum, from 9 to 11 a.m.

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July 1, American Legion Hall at
200 Cottonwood, with discussion focused primarily on the
wilderness components of the
proposal

Stanley, from 2 to 4 p.m.
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July 1, Stanley School on Airport Road, with discussion focused primarily on the recreation components of the

proposal.

Challis, from 9 to 11 a.m. July 2, Challis High School at 1110 Bluff Ave., with discussion focused primarily on the economic development components of the proposal.

### Commissioners OK refinancing bonds

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Tuesday approved Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's plan to refinance \$21 million in current bond debt. The hospitul expects it will result in a 2.6 percent savings — about \$530,000 over the next 10 vers.

about \$530,000 over the next 10 years.

"Any time we can save a half million dollars, we like, to do that." Commissioner Tom Mikesell sald Mikesell sald decided-to-hoid-off-on-issuing-between 57 million and \$8 million in new bonds until it is closer to breaking gound on an upgrade and expansion of its facility.

The hospital will reconsider taking on new debt in 2008 when bond payments come down and the hospital is closer to an expansion project.

### Water study group will meet today

BURLEY — A subcommittee looking for ways to recharge the aquifer and convert groundwater-irrigated farms to canal water will meet today in

Burley.

The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Best Western Burley inn. 800 N. Overland Ave.

The Water Management Study Group is a subcommittee of the interim legislative group studying ways to stretch southern Idaho water supplies. The subcommittee, is led by state Rep. Bert Stevenson, R.Rupert, and state Sen. Stan Williams, R-Pinegree.

Pinegre.
The committee studying the sum of all potential water solutions across the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer is scheduled to meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 24 at the Burley Inn.

### Hansen will review park improvements

HANSEN — Improvements at the Rolling Hills Park might be good news for ball players. The City Council Monday reviewed progress at the park. The city has spent \$2.600, raising the ball fields backstop and buying a pitching machine and batting cage. Installation of these improvements is continuing.

uing.
City Clerk Linda Morrill announced that there were still roses available to buy in Dixon Park in honor of the memory of

Park in honor of the incincity of loved ones.

The moses cost \$25. A commemorative plaque also can be purchased for \$25.

A special City Council work session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday to linsh; compiling the city's budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

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# Ramos case moves to a resolution

# Board of Education might make final decision Thursday

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

GOODING — More than a year of turmoil at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind could end Thursday in Moscow when the State Board

Bilmd could end Thursday in Moscow when the State Board of Education is slated to consider the fate of the school's embattled superintendent. Angel Ramos, the school's first deaf and Hispanic superintendent, has been on paid administrative leave since July 30, 2003. The board removed him in response to complaints about his management style and his resistance to a correct-

the action plan.

A week of hearings in January
led to a non-binding recommendation—that Ramos be
reinstated. The board delayed a
decision at its April meeting in
order to consider some late-arriving documents.

Ramos won't be in Moscow to
learn about his fate in person
because he was elected to the
state Demogratic convention,
which is being held at the same
time in Pocatello. He said via email that his lawyers and
supporters would not be present, either.

decision. His lawyers have not mentioned the possibility of a lawsuit. As for the decision, Ramos said Gary Stivers, the board's executive director, needs to have a superintendent who shares the same vision for education. "Whether I am that person or not has yet to be decided." Ramos said. "The only certainty is that I am not a, 'yes sir, no sir,' administrator. As long as a may be a superintendent, the children will always come first."

will always come first."

Many people around the state are frustrated that the resolution is so long in coming. Judee Gooding, a member of the school's foundation board, said the atmosphere in Gooding has been business as usual



as people are waiting,
"I'm just disgusted
with the State Board of
Education for allowing
this to drag on," she

Id. The cost of the controversy is a large concern for Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, whose district includes

Gooding.
"I think it's really very unformate," Jaquet said. "It needs to e resolved."

### Fear for the future

Joe Lundgren, a member of the school's parent advisory board, has a son entering kindergarten who is being served through the Boise School District.

Please see RAMOS, Page B3

### **NewsTracker**

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Last we knew: Angel
Ramos, the first deaf superintendent at the Idaho
School for the Deaf and the
Blind, has been on paid administrative leave since July
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Ied the State Board of Education to suspend him.

The latest: Many people ground the state say
they are ready for the affair
to end, whatever the outcome.

come.

What's next: The State Board of Education might make a decision Thursday about whether to reinstate Ramos, or to find a new leader for the deeply

### ADDING SOME COLOR .



Rebeksh Middleton, 17, left, and Melanie Hoffmann, 17, paint a room in the like Kistler Safe House in Twin Falls on Tuesday night. The two were part of a group of volunteers from a local church who painted four rooms in the safe house.

# Voters worry about cost of ambulance tax

Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A proposal to reate an ambulance taxing discreate an ambulance taxing dis-trict in Gooding County is running into little resistance so

trict in running into little research far.

The only point of contention, however, is who will end up paying the largest portion of the assessed, levy. If the district is formed; households of ramers?

A petition signed by 80 qualified county voters prompted commissioners to hold a Monday night hearing on the topic. Because of a substantial reduction in Medicare payments.

Because of a substantial reduction in Medicare payment— about \$103,000 over the past three years — the county-operated service has been financially depleted. Gooding County's three commissioners will make a final decision at their June 28 meeting. An ambulance taxing district does not need voter approval, but commissioners said citizen input at Monday's heartizen input at Monday's hear-g would influence their Bliss-area farmer Dick Elliot told the commissioners he doesn't want to see farmers hit with an unfair tax burden.

with an unfair tax burden.
"I'm not saying we don't need
it. I'm just saying farmers don't
need to be picking up the lion't
share of the bill." he said.
A house valued at \$100,000
with a homeowner exemption
is churged about \$10 a year for
the current county-operated.

with a homeowner exemption is charged about \$10 a year for the current county-operated ambulance service. The proposed taxing district would double the cost to the same property owner, bringing his bill to \$20 a year. Elliot testified that he already pays \$225 on his tax bill for the edsting service. His fee would then double to \$450 — an unfair proportion compared to a single-family homeowner. Elliot said.

Mary Carlisle, who farms 10 miles outside of Gooding, of fered similar sentiments.

"People in town can get an ambulance in probably five minutes, were hucky to get on in less than half an hour." She told the commissioners. "And if

minutes count how come I have to pay so much more?" Carliste suggested the assess-ment should be done on a household basis, not just based

on the type of property and its

and the second s

sible."
Nelson urged the commissioners to find a solution that's in the best interest of every county resident.
Over the past three years the county ambulance corridor.

county ambulance service has seen a dramatic drop in its revenue, based in large part on the reduction in

### Tracker

Last we knew: 80 qualified voters submitted a petition to Gooding County commissioners asking them to create an ambulance taxing district that would double the current

levy.

■ The latest: 80 qualified voters submitted a petition to Gooding County commissioners asking them to create an ambu-lance taxing district that would double the current

What's next: The commissioners likely will make a final decision at their June 28 meeting, Ambu 1 lance taxing districts don't require voter approval.

Medicare payments.
The county collected \$328,000 in 2001, \$286,000 in 2002 and \$225,000 in 2003.

# Court upholds burglary conviction

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Court of Appeals has affirmed the fate of a Twin Falls woman who was convicted in a District Court burglary case involving a local pawn shop. In January 2003-a jury convicted Samaniha Tarrant-Folsom, 29, of adding and abetting in the commission of burglary. In appealance court steled with the District Court excision with the District Court excision with the District Court excision with the District Court excision. On May 24, 2002, Bret. Hays reported to police asspicious activity at Quick Cash Pawn in Twin Falls. When officers arrived, they noticed that locks on several storage containers behind the shop had been cut off. — Thay gave officers a description of a man and a woman who he said had taken items from the containers. Officers later contacted Tarrant-Folsom at a mobile home where she lived.

She gave them her consent to search her property. Police Found several stolen-tiems in her home and in her vehicle.

A question of

# the informant

the Informant

In her appeal, Tarrant-Folsom argued that the District Court should have allowed her to introduce evidence that Hays was a confidential informant for the state in two unrelated cases.

If he was acting as an informant for the state, the appellant asserted, that could mean he was motivated to testify in a way that the state wanted, making him a blased winess. Tarrant-Folsom stated that his cooperation with the state should have been revealed in her case because "this evidence made the esistence of Hays made the esistence of Hays made the esistence of Hays and the time Hays called police, he wasn't acting as an informant, the time Hays called police, he wasn't acting as an informant, and that he didn't enter into an Piease see BURGLARY, Page B3

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# Hagerman schools dip into reserve funds

### Teacher salaries cost more than the state supplies

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The school district will dip into reserve funds this next year to provide enough, money to cover the costs of salaries. Hagerman School Board members approved Monday a Soy078;927 budget for the 2004-05 school year. The district will spend \$50,000 from reserve funds to cover salaries. "The state reimbursement for teachers' salaries is not the

same as what we have to pay them," Superintendent Lee Mitchell said.

Mitchell said.

"They jumped up the beginning salary and then they gave us lines and steps, but nothing selary don't help with classified personnel... janitors\_or\_anybody else.

"Our enrollment numbers sometimes create stress. We may need more teachers than we have students in the grade school."

Elementary classes with the selar state of the selar stat

school."
Elementary classes with enrollments at 30 or more have
been split into two classrooms.
The state reimburses one
teacher's salary for every 28 students.
"Sometimes with 30 or 31 students, you may need two
teachers but you only get funding for one," Mitchell said.

School Board members ap-troved the hiring of three high chool teachers at their Monday

school teachers at their Monday
night meeting.
Jay Hauser, of Hagerman, was
hired as a science teacher. He
taught at Wendell this past year.
Kyle McQuivey will fill a math
teaching position.
McQuivey taught for the
Marsh Valley School District this
past year.

Mainsi vancy school past year.
Mike Thomas will be the music teacher next year. He previously taught for the Snake River School District.
Stormi McCarthy was hired as a first-grade teacher. She is moving from Rogerson to Hagerman.

Hagerman.
She has eight years of experience and taught at Buhl this

Piease see SCHOOLS, Page B3

### Vacuum system pulls dangerous gases from beneath INEEL plant

The Associated Press

ARCO — The Energy Department is still developing its plan to remove chemically contaminated waste buried at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory decades

ronmental Laboratory decauses ago.

But since the mid-1990s, the government has been operating a giant vacuum system to reduce the spread of the chemical residue and lower the risk of further contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer until memoval of the waste begins, probably in three years.

"It's not as high-profile as some of our other cleanup projects, but it's been quietly protecting one aquifer for eight

years now." INEE: spokesman Joe Campbell said. The aquifer is the source of drinking water for much of southern Idaho.

southern Idaho.

The vacuum system, operated through 20 wells running from 110 to 240 feet deep, is sucking up vapors from an estimated. 194,010 gallons of industrial degreasers that covered rags, tools and other materials used in the production of nuclear bomb triggers at the old Rocky Flats plant in Colorado.

# GOODING COUNTY COURTS Robert Anthony Santillanes; battery-domestic-violence (sec-ond offense) amended to violation of a no-contact order, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$88,50 court costs, \$280 proba-tion fee; \$100 public defender fee; two years unsupervised pro-bation; 365 days in jail, 343 suspended; injury to a child; dis-missed by prosecutor; Magistriac hideo English 9 Cos-

GOODING --- Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

### Misdemeanor arraignments

arraignments

Lorrie Hall: battery; pretrial conference July 28: Magistrate Judge Kevin B Cassidy.

Summer Dawn Lund; driving without privileges; plea and sentencing June 28: Magistrate Judge Kevin B Cassidy.

Walter W. Osborn: driving without privileges; plea and sentencing June 28: Magistrate Judge Kevin B Cassidy.

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Denise S. Rodriguez; battery: pretrial conference fuly 26; Magistrate budge Kevin B Cassidy.

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court trial June 14; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

## Misdemeanor

Misdemeanor
sentencings
Dion W. Albertson: driving
without privileges amended to
failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$134 fine, \$35
public defender fee:
two years supervised
probation; 30 days in
jail, 28 suspended,
credit for two days
credit for two days
are
defined by the proof of the proo Court records vide proof of insurance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs;

\$300 suspended,
\$63.50 court costs;
two years supervised
probation; 90 days in
jail, 88 suspended, credit for two
days served; Magistrate ludge
kevin P Cassidy.
Ballardo Carranza; battery;
dismissed by prosecutor; underage consumption of alcohol;
\$1,000 line, \$1,000 suspended.
\$63.50 court costs; two years su-

pervised probation; two days in jail: Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jaime Moreno-Bonilla; driving under the influence (under age 21) amended to inattentive/earcless driving; \$300 fine; \$63.30 cour costs; two years supervised probation; 90 days in jail. 70 suspended, credit for 20 days served; open container; \$100 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$71.50 fine; \$71.50 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; fwo years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 160 suspended, credit for 20 days served; Magistratitudge Kevin R. Cassidy. Erwin P. Erite; inattentive/cardisess driving; \$100 fine, \$200 suspended.

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Erwin P. Pirtle;
inattentive/careless driving;
\$386.50 fine, \$200 suspended,
\$63.50 court costs. \$35 probation (se. \$35 public defender probation)
of days in jail, 30 suspended,
open container; dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Kevin P. Cassidy.

# **Divided panel orders** new trial in drug case

BOSE (AP) — Advided federal appeals court panel Tuesday ordered a third trial for two accused drug smugglers, whose tariller convictions were overtimed in a case the government maintained had implications for the prosecution of terrorism.

On a 2-1 vote, the majority on the prosecution of terrorism.

Out of Appeals held that there was insufficient evidence in el-there was insufficient evidence in el-there in the control of the carrier trials to prove that Francisco Jimenez Recio and Adrian Lopez-Meza were involved in a 1997 drug conspiracy that, police uncovered and turned into a sting operation.

flatbed truck loaded with about \$12 million worth of cocaine and marijuana.

Officers had seized the truck and arrested the driver, and a companion near Las Vegas in November 1997. With the companion's help, lawmen set up ine sting operation at a mall in Nampa. Recto and Lopez-Meza were arrested after showing up there to get the truck.

In their first trial in 1998, the trial court did not require compliance with a legal precedent that had for years guided conspiracy by informants after police have thwarted the illegal activity.

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# **SERVICES**

Alonzo Lee Bartholomew of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Cen-ter, visitation for family and friends from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home).

James Russel Walston of James Russel Walston of Payette, graveside service with Masonic tribute at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

LaVonda T. Parsons of Bur-ley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-er-day, Saints, 515 E. 18th \$t. Burley, friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 18th \$t. Burley, and from 10-1045 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Virginia Surrage Caldwell of Heyburn, service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley; visitation for family and friends from 6-8 p.m. tonight and one hour before

the funeral Thursday at the fu-neral home.

Richard "Dick" Norton White of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church on. Seventh Avenue West and Idaho Street in Gooding (De-marny's Funeral Home).

Sheldon Brigham Jones of

Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 'Church' in West Yellowstone, Mont. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Ted D. Kincaid of Prescott Valley, Ariz., gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. June 26 at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chanel)

# -DEATH NOTICES

Oa Harrison Capilla

MODESTO, Calif. — Oa Har-rison Capilla, a 77-year-old former Rupert resident, died June 10, 2004, in Modesto,

Calif.

A funeral will be held at 11 am, Saturday, June 19, 2004, at the Paul Pine Chappel at the Paul Pine theory of the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Gary Mecham officiating. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chappel.

### Freda L. Tidd

TWIN FALLS — Freda L. Tidd, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 15, 2004, at Al-

terra Wynwood in Twin Falls.
A celebration of Freda's life
will take place at 11 am. Friday, June 18, 2004, at the Swan
Lake Mausoleum at Sunset
Memorial Park. Friends may
call from 3 until 7 p.m. on
Thursday at Reynolds Funeral from 3 until 7 p.m. on sday at Reynolds Funeral el.

Carolyn Maxwell
TWIN FALLS — Carolyn
Maxwell, 94. of Chadron, Neb.,
and formerly of Twin Falls,
died Thursday, June 10, 2004,
at Crest View Care Center in

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Utah's largest communitybased health care provider has 
agreed to pay \$267,000 to state 
and federal agencies for improperly using vaccines 
intended for needy children, 
officials said Tuesday. 
Community Health Centers 
Inc. made the payment after an 
investigation and settlement 
negotiations with the Utah Attorney General's Office, the U.S. 
Attorney General's Office, the U.S. 
Attorney's office and the Office 
of Inspector General for the De-

missed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cas-

Civil Risk Management Alternatives vs. Nathan Lynn Jacaway and Tallsdi Jacaway. Spouse. Alternatives vs. Nathan Lynn Jacaway stormey Jecs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. University of Utah vs. Nicole K. Rowley Seeking \$6,287.61. Plus interest; \$2,000 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes the above debt to plaintiff.

Health care

centers pay fine

for vaccine fraud

iorney General's Office, the U.S. Attorney's office and the Office of Inspector General for the Department of Health and Services.

The settlement funds will go to the Vaccines for Children program, a federally funded program administered by the United Program administer of the United Pro

Medicaid.
"It was basically double-dipping," said Wade Farraway, director of the Medicaid Fraud Unit at the Utah Attorney General's office. "They were billing for vaccines they received for

free."
Dexter Pearce, Community
Health Centers'-deputy-director, declined comment
Tuesday.
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Lake, Midvale, Rose Park and
Taylorsville.

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### Ivan Lee Garnand - Gooding

Ivan Lee Garnand passed away lune 12, 2004, at his home in Gooding, Idaho. He was born Nov. 24, 1915, in Dillon, Mont., the first of three children of Robert and Eva Garnand. He spent his early school years in Blackfoot, Idaho, and later graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1933. After high school, Ivan worked alongside his father as a bean inspector for the Agricultural Service and later at a Twin Falls flour mill.

inspector for the Agricultural Service and later at a Twin Falls flour mill.

In 1940, he realized his dream and purchased a farm south of Twin Falls. There he raised sheep and later developed a grade A dairy as well as producing a variety of agricultural crops.

Ite married Gwen Snyder in 1938, She passed away in 1964. Ivan married Alice McCurdy in 1967 and they made their homes in Bliss and Gooding. Tvan was very active in his communities: volunteering at schools, churches, on the board of directors of the Challenge Creatnery Association and serving as president of the Gooding Farm Bureau 1980-1996.

He also served as choir tress-

He also served as choir pres-ident for the Hagerman LDS



ward and as dance director for the "ooding Second ward. Many young people benefited from his leadership in the 4-H and scouting organizations.

and scouting organizations.

He also spent a special time in the Idaho State Legislature as a temporary state represen-tative for Mack W. Neibaur, representative for District 22, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties.

Uncoin, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties. Even though Ivan's work was never done, he consistently found time to help family and others. He taught his children a strong work ethic and always had a big smile for friends and familia.

family.

He was particularly proud

that he accomplished over 50 years of successful farming. He is survived by this wife of 37 years, Alice McCurdy Garnand of Gooding; his children. Robert Garnand of Palisade, Colo., Shari (lim) Stewart of Boise, Ioan Adkins of Meridian, Gary (Marbys) McCurdy of Pocartello and Ian (Don) Lemons of Gooding, He is also survived by his nine grandelsidren, Kary Lynn, Tom, Steve, Shawma, Michelle, Iason, Cord, Chris and Elisa, also seven great-grandelsidren. Simone, Sage, Paige, Ethan, Maddic, Caden and kolhy, and sisterialw, Marking Garnand of Twin Falls.

in-law, Maxine Garnand of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents his brother, Vay Garnand; and sister. Eula Slack.

The funeral will be held at 17, 2004, at the LDS Second Ward in Gooding, Burlal will follow at 2-30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today Wednesday, June 16th at Demarays Gooding Chaptel, 737 Main St., and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday at the LDS Second Ward. 1228 Main St., Cooding.

### Ruth Medford Davis - Gooding

Ruth Medford Davis, age 75, of Gooding, died Monday, June 14, 2004, at Sunbridge Care Center in Meridian. Ruth was born Oct. 6, 1928, in Farr West, Utah, the daugh-ter of Edward and Estella Johns Field. She was ralsed and received her education in Statterville, Utah, until moving to Shoshone, Idaho, in her sophomore year.

to Shoshone, Idaho, in her sophomore year. After graduating from Shoshone High School in 1946 she moved to Gooding, Ruth married Clyde Medford on March 7, 1947, in Elko, Nev. After their marriage the cou-

ple made their home in Good-ing where they farmed for nany years. Clyde preceded Ruth in death in 1987. Ruth married Lee Davis on March 29, 1995, in Gooding, He preceded her in death in 1997.

Ruth enjoyed music, singing and playing the piano and organ. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gooding First Ward. Survivors include her chil-dren, Mark Medford of Salt Lake City, Utah, Keith (Dorls Medford of McCammon.

Idaho, Gwen (Richard) Broyles of Meridian, Idaho, and Laurel (Harold) Thompson of Chubelled of Boise, Irahe, brother, Glen Field of Boise, nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 17, 2004, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding with interment following at Elmwood Cemetery.

Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel and prior to service time on Thursday.





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opening on its board of trustees.

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Anyone interested in the va-cant seat should submit an application to the Filer city of-fice or Filer Public Library. e. ne interested in the va-

# Forest Service plans

Forest Service plans
to rework rogue trail
KETCHUM — The Ketchum
Ranger District is proposing to
relocate and reconstruct portions of a "citizens' trail that
connects Lane's Trail No. 142C
to the Adams Gulch Trail No.
142A west of Ketchum.
The proposal would decommission and rehabilitate
portions of the unauthorized
trail work that began last year.
The U.S. Forest Service said it
appreciates the public's willingness to help but that
construction was undertaken in
a steep gully without regard for construction was undertaken in a steep gully without regard for potential crosion and sedimen-tation in the Big Wood River. Foresters will be looking for an average grade of 10 percent

### Magic Valley In brief

on the new I-mile trail.

If no significant natural resource or social issues are identified, trail construction will begin this summer using volunteer labor.

volunteer labor.
Send written comments by
July 9 to the Ketchum Ranger
District. P.O. Box 2356,
Ketchum, 83340, to the attention of Joe Miczulski. Call him at
208-622-5371 for more infor-

### Paul council approves city noise ordinance

PAUL—The City Council has approved a noise ordinance to curb loud stereos and other sounds coming from homes and cars.

and cars.

The ordinance prohibits noise that "is plainly audible within any residence not the source of the sound, or, is plainly audible upon a public right of way or street at a distance of 100 feet or more from the source of the sound."

the sound."

Exceptions to the ordinance include emergency vehicles, authorized activities on publicly owned property, special experts each as marging and fire. events such as parades and fire-works, railroads and burglar alarms.

alarms.
Infractions are punishable by \$100 fines.

- complled from staff reports

# Filer library board | Women's shelter moves one step closer to reality Councilman Robert Christensen, who also is Chairman of the Animal Control Board, pointed out that each of the other entitles that utilize the shelter also would need to hold hearings.

RUPERT — Representatives of the Mini-Casala Women and Childran's Shelre got a boost Tuesday when the City Council greed to move forward with the proposal to demolishing the current structure so a new modular home can replace it. "It's going to benefit the city to have this building." Councilman Mike Brown said. "We need to work with them." Shelter yolunteers have raised

Shelter volunteers have raised enough money to purchase the modular home, which would be provided at cost by Cary Hamilton of Home Sweet Homes in Heyburn.

Due to the cost of the structure, volunteers asked for a long-term agreement with the city.

city. Councilman Layne Rutschke said the city should consider the proposed 10-year lease with an option for two five-year re-newals, meaning that the agreement could cover a 20-year span.

agreement could cover a 20-year span.

City Administrator Roger Bagley expressed concern be-cause the proposal would result lin a non-city building located on-city land.

city land.
"What if the shelter folds?"

"What if the shelter toldsr" Bagley asked. He suggested if this happened that the city have first rights of refusal to purchase the building, otherwise it could be removed or donated to the city.

"I think it would be great for the neighborhood." Bagley said.
"Weve got a goal of having this completed by Oct. 1. Hamilton said.
He then asked the city to establish a timetable for completing demolition and recommendations on how best to situate the home on the lot. Mayor Audrey Neiwerth said that when the proposal first came up it was during the winter when city workers were far less busy.

But streets "Superintendent Bob Russman said the thought the demolition could be done in time to meet the Oct. 1 target.
Russman said the best way to demolish the existing house would be by controlled burn depending on materials used in construction. Otherwise it could be torn down without much trouble, he said.
Council members voted to have City Attorney Kelly Anthon and the proposed lease agreement for review at their July 8 meeting.

### Animal control fees

Animal control fees
Prior to passing a resolution to increase fees at the Minidoka
animal-control-shelter. Bugleytold the council the proposed increases would need to be published and a public hearing held.
Council members agreed to 
hold off on the resolution until 
their huly 6 meeting at which 
time there could be a public 
hearing.

Schools .

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past year. Holly Pedrow, a first-year teacher, will fill a fifth-grade po-

eacher, was a sixth-grade
One position for a sixth-grade

ı mpson@magicvalley.com.

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

shelter also would need to hold hearings.
He suggested that publication of the increase include information on hearings for each entity in order to share costs.
The fee increase coincides with Hejohum's decision to leave the joint animal control agreement between Minidoka "County" and "its" cities due to budget cuts. But the increase will do little to replace the loss of Hejohum's \$20,000 share under the former agreement.
We're not going to generate a for in extra fees, but it will help' Bagley said. He estimated in-creased fees will bring in an additional \$2,500.
The primary reason for rais-

additional \$2,500.

The primary reason for raising the fees is to bring them in line with other agencies and verturarians so as not to compite for business. Christensen said. Proposed increases are: euthanasia, \$10 to \$25; reclaiming, or adopting a dog. \$25 to \$30; board, and feed. \$5 to \$10 per days, and quarantine, \$100 for 10 clays. No. Change. to. the dog li-cense fee has been proposed.

year through the Loren and Sylvia Wetzel Endowment. Sylvia Wetzel Endowment.
There were 29 applicants this
year for the scholarships, which
are awarded on the basis of citizenship, ment and need, said
LaRue, the endowment's committee chalarman.
LaRue shared letters from re-

LaRue shared letters from re-cipients expressing appreciation for the scholar-ships.

"For them it makes it possible to get a college education," LaRue said.

# **Burley** considers police offer

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

Ilmes-News witter

BUILLEY — Efforts to resolve the impasse over shared costs under the joint law enforcement agreement between Cassla County and its cities made a step forward Tuesday when Burkey City Council word 3-2 in favor of contributing 5.31 4.269 each of the next two years.

Council members, heard a presentation from Councilman and the saidana prior to proposing the contribution of a fixed dollar amount mather than a percentage of the total budget.

"We need to come together as an agency" Suddana told the council and about 75 citizen san a sheriff 5 department employees who attended the meeting.

The \$1.3 million figure represents the same amount the city contributed last year, and Councilman Caun Mendenball, said

sheriffs department employees who attended the meeting. The \$1.3 million figure represents the same amount the city contributed last year, and Councilman Curt Mendenhall, said fixing the amount for two years would avoid an annual battle between the city and county. "We have some real tough, terrible economic times right now, and 1 cant change that," Mendenhall said. "We need a good fathle ffort." Saidana acknowledged that Costs-are-fising-for-the-sheriffs department, seitmading chartening the seitmading and the county and other cities would be required to pay more. Councilman Dennis Curtis had proposed paying a dollar amount based on 31.200 hours of department services annually at \$30 per hour. This figure would have been \$936,000. "The county needs to come up with more money. Curtis said. Curtis and Councilman Don Dean voted against the fixed dollar amount. The entire council and Mayor Anderson said. There's no question we have to fund our police department."

The proposal will be sent to county commissioners, who must depart the county and sign the two-year deal.

### **Vacuum** )

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1987. It pulls the chemical va-pors from the ground and sends them through a high tempera-tures and a device similar to a car's catalytic converter that converts the vapor into low lev-els of hydrochloric acid and

water.
Technical improvements
made in the past year have increased the system's efficiency
and tripled the amount of contamination it treats, project

manager Lisa Harvego said.

Since 1996, the area of underground contamination has been reduced from about 1.2 miles across to barely a half mile, she said, and about 14,000 gallons of chemicals have been destroyed.

The impact on groundwater remains unclear; some monitoring wells still show low concentrations of chemicals, some slightly above safe drinking water standards.

But INEEL hydrologist Eric

Neher said the 600 feet of rock Neher said the 600 feet of rock and soil above the main aquifer has protected drinking water wells from any contamination, and over time the chemical levels reported through the monitoring wells will become diluted to safe levels. The government linends to operate the vacuum system for the process of the control of the

operate the vacuum system for up to 10 years after the buried waste is removed to assure even latent chemical vapors are elim-

# **Burglary**

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agreement with the state until
two months later.
Additionally, his testimony in
other cases had no connection
with the Tarrant-Folsom case,

with the Tarrant-Folson case, the appeals court said. Further, the court said, if evidence is believed to be relevant then the probative value — or that which can prove something — is "substantially outweighed by the danger of unfair prejudice, confusion of the issues or misleading the jury..." the court wrote.

The court, then, concluded that the exclusion of that information in this case was appropriate.

### Did a burglary occur?

The appellant also argued that the state showed insufficient evidence during the trial to prove that a burglary was

committed.

The point of contention was the definition of burglary and whether the containers that were broken into fell within that actegory under the "other building," wording of the law.

The appellant count invoked a 1927 decision, State vs. Marks, wherein—a—defendant—wascharged with the burglary of an outhouse.

The defendant said the outhouse was a "wooden box" and not a building. Therefore, no burglary occurred, in that case, the court said that, when writing the law legislators meant to include every building that served to protect property inside.

The containers in question at

The containers in question at e pawn shop were 8-by-10 The containers in question at the pawn shop were 8-by-10 feet, except one which was 8-by-40 feet. They were made of steel and had a separate door, which was padlocked. They did-

n't have windows but they per-formed the function of a building the court said. As such, the court ruled that an entry of a building occurred and was done so with the intent

and was done so with the intent to commit theit.

In January 2003, District Judge Nathan W. Higer sentenced -Tarrant-Folsom. to six years' imprisonment, with four years fixed, but granted her a period of retained jurisdiction. In October 2003, he Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department issued a most wanted bulletin for her in connection with forgery and a probation violation of the charge of aiding and abetting burglary.

She was sentenced in the forgery case in March.

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# Ramos.

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He said the decision about Ramos will tell a lot about the direction in which the board wants the school to go. Lundgren said before Ramos came, the school was on a custodial path, just taking care of students and not working hard to prepare them for life. s and not work are them for life.

prepare them for life.

"Angel was brought in to change a lot of that," he said.
Lundgren said he has a gut feeling that the board will not reinstate Ramos and that it will set the school back, especially in the area of higher expectations for students.
"The issues that he stands for aren't going away," Lundgren said.

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school with the carrent semidials.

Randy Smith, an alumnus of the Gooding school, has a deaf daughter attending a mainstream school. The original plan was for her to attend the Gooding school, but as it now stands without Ramos, he does not want to send her there. Smith said via e-mail.

Smith said he has seen super-intendents and teachers come and go at the school without properly addressing the needs of dean students. Smith said damos improved the school significantly, but if he is not re-instated, the school will lose a role model for the deaf stu-dents.

dents.
"They will gain or regain once again the feeling that they cannot compete with the hearing person, or that the hearing people will always put them down." Smith said.

nith said. Smith said he is not very opti-ieric about the board Smith said he is not very opti-mistic about the board reinstating Ramos, because the board has rejected several fa-vorable recommendations. "They have shown them-selves to be people without integrity." Smith said.

### **Easing tensions**

One of Ramos' most vocal detractors, Kellye Whiteman-Vera, who has a 15-year-old deaf daughter with cerebral palsy that's been in the school for 11 years, said she expects Ramos to be dismissed.

'I can't imagine them taking

"I can't imagine them taking all that time and effort just to bring him back," she said.

She said serve off durhanges are offered to bring him back," she said she said that age and the sammer will help dispel the summer will help dispel the tense atmosphere at the school.

Lorna Irwin, whose daughter graduated from the Gooding school in 1999, has been following the incredibly polarizing issue from a distance.

She said if Ramos is dismissed, the board might have a difficult time finding a new superintendent to replace him after the controversy has been known nationally.

"The deaf world is a very small world," Irwin said. "It's but our chances of getting an activist superintendent."

In the end, whatever happens, she said she hopes people on all sides of the issues will shake hands and get on with educating the children.

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# Critics call science panel biased

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Environmental groups are accusing a National Academy of Sciences panel of bias in its review of Superfund cleanup plans for Idaho mine wastes.
Critics say the panel is biased for inviting a mining industry consultant to testify this week about heavy metals in Lake Coeur d'Alene. The Lands Councill and the Sterra Club also claim that the panel should not be staying in hotels owned by Duane Hagadone, a mining executive-turned newspaper publisher whose papers editories. The public is best served by having an (academy) report that is unblemished by even the preception of bias and conflict of interest," the Sierra Club's John Osborn said in a lune 8 letter.
Hagadone was in Europe and

John Osborn sau an electric.
Hayadone was in Europe and could not be reached for comment. but Hagadone Hospitality co-owner Jerry Jaeger laughed at the suggestion the company would try to influence the committee findings.

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"Our company will provide the same high quality of service to the National Academy of Sciences as to anyone, lagger said." They are coming to us as welcone customers.

Wallace resident Ron Rolzen, a member of a Silver Valley science, a member of a Silver Valley science committee that also sought the panel review, said Oxborn's objections were ridiculous.

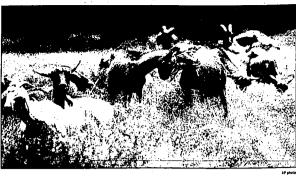
"Does anyone think that eating a pork chop is going to affect the NAS committees objective scientific findings". If this is going to determine the discourse, we might as well give up. The critical very consultant and the provided that are the course, we might as well give up. The critics were especially angry that Art Horowitz, a prominent U.S. Geological Survey scientist, has bowed out of Thursday's meeting in Coeur d'Alene because the panel also invited Thomas Pedersen, a University of Victoria science dean and mining company consultant.

Horowitz, who has published peer-reviewed studies of mine wastes in Lake Coeur d'Alene, because the panel also invited Thomas Pedersen, as coming in a peer-reviewed lake study. Pedersen instead criticized Horowitz in Hagadone's Lidaho newspapers.

"When I heard Tom Pedersen was coming; I changed my mind about going to Coeur d'Alene, consultant and the sever done only work on the lake. I refuse to dignify this with my presence." Horowitz said.

Horovitz said.
Pedersen was not in his office
Monday and Tuesday and could
not be reached for comment.
The science panel wanted to
hear from Pedersen because
there are several theories on
how metals are behaving in
Lake Coeur d'Alene, National
Academy of Sciences study director Karl Gustavson said.

CLEARING A PATH .



Goats belonging to Dale Walker and Rick Russell work at eating grass near klamath Falls, Ore. as clear a marsh area for the Oregon Department of Transportation as part of a restoration project on

# Relatives of missing

Oregon girl carry on

Oregon girl carry on VENETA. Ore. (AP) - Though their lives might never be the same, the parents of Brooke Wilberger are trying to resume some of their familiar routines. The family has celebrated moves, and offere and Cammy wilberger were in Corvallis sunday to attend a graduation ceremony for their son. Bryce. Greg Wilberger, a process engineer for Borden Chemical, recently flew to California on a business trip, and Cammy returned to her Bethel School District classroom Monday to clean up for the summer break. She plans to continue teaching in the fall.

"Even when Brooke comes back, our lives will never be the sme candourselves is to try to be the best we can be. That includes trying to get back to some of these regular things."

Brooke Wilberger, a student at Brigham Young University, vanished from her sister's apartment complex in Corval. Ils on May 24.

Police believe she was abducted.

Wilberger's parents and her extended family kept vigil in Corvallis for 1.5 weeks while thousands of volunteers searched wooded areas, riverbanks and fields near where Wilberger was last seen.

Wilberger was last seen.

Wilberger was last seen.

Wilberger was last seen and you don't even realize how much time has gone by. Its seems like yesterday.

Despite the attempt at normality, the mysterious disappearance remains at the center of the Veneta couples lives. On Saturday night, Greg and Cammy attended a community concert in Corvallis organized to thank volunteers from their daughter and to benefit the search fund:

"On Monday, Greg was back-in Corvallis to meet with OSU Federal Credit Union officials about the fund set up on behalf of the search fund:

As they search effort.

As they select the summer, the Wilbergers plan to stay close to home and tapped into the investigation. A German exchange student who stayed

# seeks normalcy

with the family for a year plans a long visit. Pictures and descriptions of Brooke, along with the details of the addiction, remain plastic treat direction, remain plastic regular policies across the copiells police continue to take a strong interest in Friday's report of an attempting kidnapping of a teenager in Lebanon. In miles from where Wilberger disappeared. Authorities are searching for the man who was driving a silver Honda Accord with a gold tint. Ite might have since approached two other young women on that city's streets, police said Monday.

"We're going to treat this as a very high party of interest."
Corvallis Police Capt. Robert Deutsch said.

### Lightning ignites small fires near St. George

St. GEORGE, Utah (AP) –
Storm lightning ignited a series
of small wildlifes in southern
Utah Tuesday, including a 200are blaze in the same general
area where more than 30,000
acres were burned in 2003.
The largest fire Monday was
burning near the Shitwitz
Reservation, where last year's
Apex fire burned.
Two helicopters and a singleengine tanker were fighting the
fire while ground crews were
battling-the smaller blazes. No
homes were threatened and
there were no evacuations, fire
Information officer David Boyd
said.

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# **Nuclear regulators inspect** Palo Verde after shutdown

PHOENIX (AP) - Federal nu-clear regulators arrived Tuesday at the Palo Verde Nuclear Gen-erating Station to begin an inspection following the unex-pected shutdown of all three units at the plant. - The. Inspectors - planned to-look at the causes of the shut-down and the response. Nuclear regulators were con-cerned that diesel generators that are supposed to provide backup power did not do so, said Victor Dricks, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. - The units are supposed to

each have two diesel generators that will operate if power is lost. Only one of the generators at Unit 2 worked properly. Dricks

Unit 2 worked properly, Dricks said.

"We believe in redundant power capabilities so that's not a good thing." he said.

The plant shut down as a fall-safe on Monday morning after a disruption in the western power grid. The disruption caused roughly 65.000 Arizona customers to lose power for about an hour. Customers in New Mexico and Northern California were also apparently affected.

### Candidates won't debate north of Salt Lake

at the Ogden Rotary Club's Wednesday meeting. Greg Haws, of the gden Ro-tary Club, said Huntsman's campalign manager called Fri-day - about a month after the candidate had decled against debating in Ogden - to ask for the meeting debate. But because of Huntsman's previous wavering, the club de-OGDEN, Utah (AP) – Republican gubernatorial candidates lon Huntsman Jr. and Nolan Karras won't be debating north of Salt Lake City before the June 22 primary. 21 Jan. 2015.
22 primary.
Huntsman had rejected de-pate offers from northern Utah groups for several norths, but reversed course last week and asked to face off against Karras

cided against the meeting.
"A couple of board members were offended by the whole thing." Haws said.
Huntsman campaign manager lason Chaffetz said the candidate tinkered with his schedule last, week and discovered Wednesday was open.
"We understand they cannot accommodate us," he said.

# Clark & Cathy Walworth are moving to Casper, Wyoming. Clark will be the new Managing Editor of the Casper Star Tribune. Please join The Times-News and friends for a "Going-Away Party' Friday, June 18, 2004 from 4-6 p.m. (presentation at 5 p.m.) in the Oak Room at the Red Lion Hotel-Canyon Springs Twin Falls For more information, call Mary Karren at The Times-News, 733-3256.

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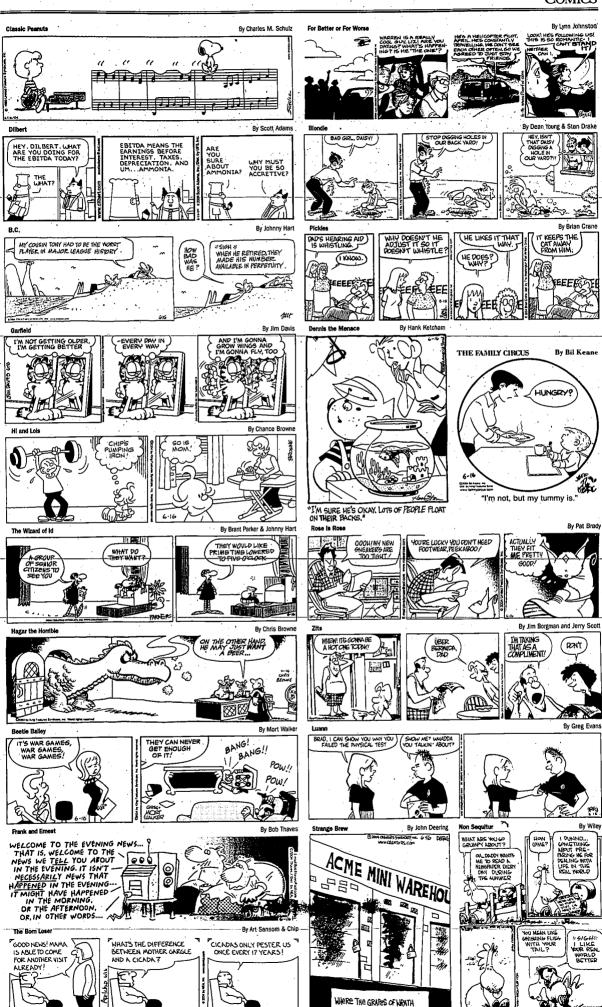
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re of the Somall community look on during an inter-Members of the Solana Community Ordina (Solana Community leaders on Monday in Columbus, Ohio. Nuradin Abdi, 32, a Somail native living in Ohio, was charged with plotting to bomb an Ohio shopping mail in a four-count indictment announced by Attornoy Genoral John Ashcroft.

# U.S. indicts Ohio man in bomb plot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – This city doesn't have the tallest skyscrapers or any high-profile monuments. Yet Columbus is where au-

tallest skyscrapers or any high-profile monuments.
Yet Columbus is where authorities say terrorists plotted to bomb a shopping mall.

Experts say the attraction could be Columbus' central location in a state easily accessible to much of the nation and a diverse population that allows outsiders to blend in. Even its modest size and its ordinariness could be part of the allure.

"I think it's important that people remember that the leardand is out there," said James Ellis, a terrorism specialist with the National Memorial Institute for the bombing there in 1995.

"The lesson of Odahoma City is that terrorism can happen anywhere."

The government disclosed charges Monday against Nuradin Abdi, 32, a Somali man accused of planning to the south of the sou

members say Abdi hated terrorists and is innocent.
Though Columbus' tallest bullding is less than half the height of the World Trade Center, the city's interstates, malls and even its farmlands are the type of "soft targets" that terrorists are focusing on more often, experts said.

Malls are symbols of thriving commerce to terrorists intent on hurting the nation economically, and they have many unguarded entrances.
"It really doesn't have the same symbolic value of attacking something that is a large monument or a symbol of military power," Ellis said. "But out of frustration or because it's kind of an amateurish do-it-yourself group, they could go for softertagets."

Col. Paul McClellan, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, does not believe Onlos capital is more vulnerable than any other city but noted that Ohio is the crossroads of interstate highways.

Statistically, if you get any whom the interest of the terror of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state highways.

the crossroads of interstate highways.
Statistically, if you get anything to the state of Ohio air, rail or water, by truck it can reach two-thirds of the population of the rest of the country within one day." McClellan said.

# Doctors, lawyers feud over malpractice debate

CHICAGO (AP) - A South Carolina surgeon dropped a patient when he found out her husband was a trial lawyer. In New Hampshire, a neurosurgeon told the head of the state's trial lawyers that he wouldn't treat him for non-emergencies.

The lorge-running battle

state's trial lawyers that he wouldn't treat him for nonemergencies.

The long-running battle over the high cost of malpracrice-insurance-has-taken-anugly turn. Many doctors blame trial lawyers and their malpractice suits for causing huge jumps in insurance premiums. Lawyers blame it on the insurance industry.

At this week's meeting of the American Medical Association, many doctors stayed out of the fray. They angrily shouted down a proposal by Dr. Chris Ilawk of Charleston.

S.C., to refuse treatment for automeys involved in medical malpractice case.

But the actions of other doctors and hospitals suggests

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# Virginia warns against sex with minors

RICHMOND, Va. – The blunt message will be pasted on billboards and barroom coasters across Virginia: "Isn't she a little young?" it will ask in bold pink and white lettering against a black backdrop. Sex with a minor," the wording will continue. "Don't go there."

ing will continue. "Don't gothere"

The Virginia Department of Health is launching a campaign in Northern Virginia, Ritchmond and Roanoke to stop men from engaging in sex with underage girls. Health officials say they hope their program will reduce the number of pregnancies that result from such illegal conduct.

The campaign, to begin this month with the distribution of hundreds of thousands of coasters, cocktail napkins and postcard-scktail napkins and postcard-scktail napkins and Falls

Church, is one of the few such programs in the nation, public health officials and consultants said.

"We are concerned about minors who are coerced into sexual relationships with adult men and the resulting health and social problems, which include pregnancy, fatherless children, sexually transmitted diseases and therless children, sexually transmitted diseases and mental health problems, state Health Commissioner Robert Stroube said.

Virginia health officials said they became alarmed when they reviewed state studies showing that in 1999 and 2000, 219 babies born to 13-and 14-year-old girls were fathered by men over age 18. They also cited nationwide statistics that show that men older than 21 are three times as likely to father children with junior high school girls than are junior high school girls than a girls and the girls are girls and girls and girls are girls and girls and girls and girls are girls and girls a

While uncommon in its specific goals, the Virginia campaign is among many programs nationwide that iocus on men's behavior to reduce the incidence of sexual abuse, health consultants and experts said.

duce the incidence of sexual abuse, health consultants and experts said.

There are programs across the country that are doing this in bits and pieces, but the Virginia Health Department's campaign is unusual," said Alan Berkowitz, a psychologist and consultant based in Trumansburg, N.Y., who helps colleges, universities and communities design public health programs.

Several groups that traditionally have worked at informing women on issues involving sexual conduct-will-begin their own campaigns involving sexual conduct-will-begin their own campaigns trageting men. For Instance, the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, an advocacy organization in Washington, will focus on col-

lege campuses to encourage men to police themselves and their friends.

"The onus can't be just on a woman to keep herself safe," said Sarah Graham Miller, a spokeswoman for the organization. "The other 50 percent of the population has to have a role as well in reducing sexual abuse."

The Virginia campaign, which targets men 18 to 29, will cost about \$85,000 over instrusted to 25,000 cards, posters, coasters and naskins distributed to nearly 150 bars, restaurants and stores in the chree areas as well as on nine billboards in Richmond and -Roanoke.

The billboards will be up until the end of the summer; the printed material will be distributed to bars, stores and restaurants until the supply is exhausted.

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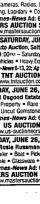
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Section C



Steve Dayton, a cook for the Idaho Air National Guard, stands in his kitchen at his h his kitchen at his nome n Shoshone. Dayton, who enjoys cooking meals for 500 people, may get his chance soon if he gets deployed to Iraq.

### **BEEF MEATBALL STROGANOFF**

3 meatballs and 1/4 cup of graup per serving Use 3 (18 by 26 inch) sheet pans and 3 (12 by 20 by 4 inch) steam table pans 3 1/4 ounces (3/4 cup) nonfat dry milk 3 3/4 cups water 9 2/3 ounces (6 eggs) slightly beaten

aten 1 1/2 ounce (3/4 cups) fresh opped parsley 1 1/4 ounce (2 tablespoons)

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lack pepper 1 tablespoon ground thyme 2 teaspoons red ground pep-

er 1 teaspoon garlic powder 2 pounds 10 ounces dried

2 pounds 10 ounces dried bread 20 pounds beef pattie mix or ground beef 10 2/3 ounces (2 cups) dry chopped onions 3 pounds 8 ounces (1 1/2 quart) canned mushrooms, sliced

sliced mushrooms, 1 pound 2 ounce (4 1/2 cups) general purpose wheat flour, sifted

sifted
11/2 quarts water
51/2 quarts water
51/2 ounces or (7/8 cup) beef
soup and gravy base
11/2 gallons hot water and reserved mushroom liquid
1 ounce or (1/4 cup) paprika,
ground.

2 teaspoons black pepper 3 pounds or (1 1/2 quarts)

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in eggs, parsley, salt, black pepper, thyme, red pepper and
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minutes or until coarse crumbs
are founded in mixer. Mix lightly
at low speed 1/2 minute. Let
stand 10 minutes. Mix lightly
at low speed 1/2 minute. Let
stand 10 minutes. Add beef and
onions to bread mixture. Mix at
low speed 1 minute. Lot
Stand 10 minutes. Add beef and
onions to bread mixture. Mix at
low speed 1 minute. DO NOT:
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balls weighing 1 1/3 ounces.
Place 100 meat balls on each
sheet pan. Bake at 400 degrees.
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sheet pan. Bake at 400 degrees.
Place 100 balls in each steam
table pan, or keep warm in oven.
Drain mushrooms, set side. Reserve liquid. Combine flour and
water. Bring until smooth. Reconstitute soup and gravy base
with mushroom liquid and
water. Bring to a boil. Reduce
heat, gradually add flour mixture stirring constantly. Add
apprika and pepper, Return to a
boil, reduce heat. Simmer 5 to 10
minutes or until thickened. Add
mushrooms. Stir. Turn off heat.
Remove I quart sauce. Stir into
sour cream until smooth, combine with remaining sauce. Mix
well.
Pour about 3 quarts sauce.

ell. Pour about 3 quarts or most halls in each over meat balls in each pan. Cover. Place in 300 degree oven. Heat for 30 minutes.

### TAMALE PIE

Serves 100 Use 8 (12 by 20 by 2 1/2 inch) steam table pans 7 pounds (4 3/4 quart) commeal

4 1/4 ounces (1 cup) chili

powder
3 ounces (4 2/3 tablespoons) salt
3 gallons water, boiling
16 pounds beef pattle mix
or bulk ground beef
2 pounds (1 1/2 quarts)
dried chopped ontions
1 pound (3 cups) sweet
fresh finely chopped peppers

pers
12 pounds 12 ounces (1
1/2 gallons or 2 number 10
cans) canned crushed tomatoes

omatoes
1 ounce (3 2/3 tableoons) dehydrated garlic
1 ounce (1 2/3 tableoons) salt
4 1/4 ounces (1 cup) chili

owder 1 tablespoons red ground

1 tablespoons red ground pepper 1 '1/2 ounce (6 tablespoons) ground cumin 5 pounds 10 ounce (3 quart or 1 number 10 can) canned whole kernel corn 7 pound 5 ounce (3 quart or 8 number 300 cans) drained ripe sliced olives 3 pounds (3 quarts) cheddar or American cheese shredded

Mix commeal, chili p der and salt toget gradually stir into water Bring to a boil. Reduce heat.

Reduce heat.
Simmer 25 minutes stirring frequently until a stiff paste is formed.
Set aside.
Cook beef with onions and peppers in its own fat until beef loses its pink color. Stirring to break apart.

apart.

Drain or skim off excess
fat.

Add tomatoes, garlic, salt, chili powder, red pepper, cumin, corn and olives to

cumin, corn and olives to beef mixture.

Simmer 15 minutes stir-ring frequently. Set aside.

Spread 2 1/3 cups corn-meal paste over bottom and sides of each greased pan to form a thin crust.

Date 2 center meat mix.

form a thin crust.
Pour 2 quarts meat mixture over crust in each pan.
Spread 4 2/3 cup commeal
mixture over meat mixture
in each pan.
Bake 50 to 60 minutes.

Remove from oven.

Sprinkle 1 1/2 cups
heese evenly over each

pan.

Let stand 10 to 15 min-utes to allow filling to firm and cheese to melt cut each pan 3 across and 4 down.

# A COZY supper for

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

WIN FALLS — This local cook feeds Air National Guardsmen out of Boise on monthly maneuvers and at summer camp, and may soon be feeding troops in Iraq.

By day, Steve Dayton works for the Idaho Department of Health and Wel-

in Iraq.
By day, Steve Dayton works for the fdulo Department of Health and Welfare, Hes married and has two children

By day, Steve Dayton works for the Idalio Department of Health and Welfare. Hes married and has two cillidern who still live at home.

Dayton joined the Idalio National Guard in 1998 for the adventure and educational benefits. Originally he trained to be a medic, but ddirt get enough a contact with real people. He wanted a more hands-on job and noticed that cooks were always busy.

He applied and was retrained as a cook. He started cooking with the Guard's 116th Cawalry Division in Twin Falls. It is then transferred to the Air National Guard in Boise. In the past Dayton worked in a cooks truck (mobile Ritchen) but now in Boise he has a modern stationary Ritchen with all the best and whistless. The shad in the best of Sensi-teriller trucks. They have built in generators and are modern kitchens.

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The military tooks used a card system that is now being phased out in favor of a computerized system. Ingredients in recipes are measured in weights.

In the Guard, Dayton typically cooked for 250 to 300 people at a meal. In the Air Guard, its for 500 at a time.

At summer camp, the mess truck is the highlight of the day for most soldlers. They're training hard and go to the truck, take off their gear, sit down and have a sociable meal or snack. Somebody is always coming to the cooks truck-looking of donuts-cookies-cake-or-other-goodies-The-coffeed an amny in 100-person portions. Divide them by two and get 50 servings, by four and get 25 servings, by eight and only to the cooks truck-looking of donuts-cookies-cake-or-oth

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be ached at 324-3670.

### FLORIDA LEMON CAKE

Serves 100 Grease and flour 2 (18 by 26

Grease and flour 2 (18 by 20 inch) sheet pans, preheat oven to 350 degrees.

10 pounds (2 number 10 cans) yellow cake nix

1 pound 5 ounces (1/4 number 10 cans) when an flavored pie 1 pound 5 ounces ( 1/4 num-er 10 can) lemon flavored pie

car passed 5 cancess (1/4 num-per 10 can) emon flavored pie filling prepared mix 2 pounds (20) eggs, whole 4 pounds (20 eggs, whole 4 pounds (2 quarts) salad oil 4 pounds (2 quarts) water 1 1/2 ounce (3 tablespoons) emon flavoring, Place mix, contents of both soda pouches (in eake mix cans) and ple filling mix in mixer bowl, Beat at low speed for 1 minute, Add eggs, Blend at low speed for 1 minute, Add salad oil gradual-ly while mixing at low speed for 2 minutes, Add water and lemon flavor while mixing, Blend for 3

minutes at low speed.

Pour about 10 pounds 10 ounces (1 1/4 gallons) of batter into each of 2 greased and floured 18 by 26 inch pans. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until done. While cake is still warm prick with a fork.

Citaze 3 pounds (3 quarts) powdered sugar, sifted 3 ounces (6 tablespoons) butter or mangarine, softened 12 ounces (11/2 cups) boiling water

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1/2 ounce (1 taniespoon) lemon flavor Combine the sugar, butter or margarine, boiling water and lemon flavoring. Mix until smooth, Drizzle 2 3/4 cups of glaze over each cake. Cut. pans six across and 9 down.

# Low-carb dieters knew it all along ... scientists start to re-consider

Los Angeles Times

Obesity rates are rising, but science has barely weighed in on the best way for people to shed fat. That state of alfairs is starting to change, and doctors are getting a surprise or two.

Last month, the popular carb-slashing Akins idet received a dollop of endorsement from two studies after years of being-pooh-poohed by health specialists. The studies, published in the journal Annals of Internal Medicine, showed that the meat- and fat-rich regimen caused faster weight loss in the short term than a conventional low-fat diet.

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than a conventional low-fat diet. More important — because many had feared that the diet, even if slimming, might unfa-vorably affect cholesterol levels and be bad for the heart — the low-carb regimen also seemed to improve the dieters' blood fat profiles.

But Atkins, like every other the is no miraculous fat-melter. The longer of the two studies suggested that a low-carb regimen might be harder to maintain beyond six months compared with a low-fat approach: By the end of the year, the low-fat dieters had caught up and lost the same — very modest — amount of hefi.

In addition, even though on average people—on-low-carb-diets didn't experience rises in their so-called "bad" for LDL; cholesterol levels, about 30 percent of individuals did.

Even with these caveats, we can no longer dismiss very-low-carbohydrate diets," said Dr. Walter Willett, a nutritional epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health, in a written editorial accompanying the papers. To maximize the diets' healthfulness, he added, people should avoid going hog

wild on fatty bacon and red meat — opting instead to eat healthy oils (monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats) and get protein from fish, beans, nuts and chicken.

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The weight-loss regimen popularized by the late Dr. Robert Atkins — rich in meat, eggs and cheese but almost bereft of grains, potatoes and fruit — is highly popular but had not been tested in a scientifically rigorous way until last year, when two studies reported that very obese and moderately obese people lost more weight initially on the Atkins diet than on a conventional diet.

The studies published last

The studies published last month bolster and extend these findings.

findings.
Conducted at the Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical
Center, the first study enrolled
132 severely obese adults who
had an average weight of 288

pounds. Many of the patients in the study had diabetes or other risk factors for coronary artery disease.

Roughly half of them were instructed to pursue a low-fat diet in which they were to eat 500 fewer calories a day. The others followed a regimen in which they were to limit their carbohydrate intake to less than 30 grans daily but were not instructed to count calories or fat. Both groups were counseled on

stants dany but were not negative to count calories or fat. Both groups were counseled on the diets each week.

The scientists reported last year that at six months, the low-carbohydrate group had lost an average of about 13 pounds, compared with four pounds for the low-fat group.

Last month, the scientists reported that after one year, individuals on the Aldins-style diet largely kept the weight off but did not continue to lose more weight. The low-fat group



Atkins followers tend to eat high-protein foods, such as nuts, but shun fruits and vegetabl

continued to lose weight slowly over the course of the year. Total weight loss for both groups over the year was slight:

an average of 11 to 19 pounds for the low-carb group and seven to 19 pounds for the low-fat group.

### FOOD & HOME

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — We own the hamburger. LA, is burgertown. U.S.A.

We're passionate about our burgers, the way New Yorkers are about Cantonese food. Besides religion and politics, the subject yoù shouldn't raise at the dinner table around here is who makes the best burger. Or if you must, sick the Apple Pan people and the Fatburger people at opposite ends of the table. We hear the patties sizzle, we smell the smoke from the grill, and a bell goes off. We're about to enter the burger dimension, a jolly jungle of rich browned meat, crunchy lettuce, tangy pickles, rude onions and sweet and sour condiments. Life is good, Life is adorable.

Why do we care so much about the hamburger? It's the symbol of eagerness and independence. It's the food of the car culture that has been the estate of LA, youth since the 1940s.

That's why so many hamburger stands have kept their

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That's why so many hamburger stands have kept their old-fashioned signs, and new ones often adopt a retto style. Going to the burger stand of rive-in suggests the whole lames Dean, ducknil haircut American Graffiti's state of mind, and we know you want, and the stand of mind, and we know you want, and the stand of the sta



- topped with bacon, mushrooms. cheese and ham — Is a favorite at the Bucket, an Ea that's been around since 1935. L.A. has dozens of vi ent burger Joints where the classic sandwiches are better than ever.

ent burget joints where the class-But there are news stories about hamburger carts in Chicago and Los Angeles dating from 1894, (Fine work, Chicago, but in the end you didn't have the vocation for it. Can anybody name a famous Chicago ham-burger stand?)

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So those other towns that have been claiming to be the home of the hamburger had better rethink their boasts. I'm alking about you. Seymour. Wis., Athens. Texas, and Summit County, Ohio.

And especially about you, St. Louis, Mo. for decades the 1904 St. Louis Mo. for decades the 1904 St. Louis Mo. for decades the 1904 st. Louis Mo. for decades the 1904 what claim is out of the question. Maybe the World's Fair has been that the standard of the world of the hamburger, but as of right now that claim is out of the question. Maybe the World's Fair publicated the hamburger is at least the 116th. People often say the history of the hamburger is at least the 116th. People often say the history of the hamburger is strouded in myth. It sure is:

You read repeatedly that Russians brought the idea of

sandwiches are better than ever, chopped meat to northern Germany in the 14th century, having learned it from the Tatars, "who shredded, low-quality beef from Asian cattle to make it edible and digestible." According to this evidence-free tale, that's how the port city of Hamburg got the custom of eating chopped raw beef.

Well, come on. People have been chopping meat for a long time — a second century Roman cookbook has a whole chapter on chopped meat dishes. The Germans didn't have to learn about it from anybody else.

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The burger king? That would be L.A. What's hot for the grill

Everyone knows all you really need to grill a tasty burger or chicken outdoors is a fire and a grate. What could be simpler? Yet cooking over flames has come a long way since the Stone Age, Grilling is now as much about entertainment as getting dinner on the table. For many outdoor cooks, it's a hobby that borders on obsession.

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Entier the gadgets — occasionally ingenious, often frivolous, designed to satisfy the hobbyists burning desire for more tools. Catalogs and stores are filled with new ways to flip meat, monitor temperatures and even roast marshmallows.

To help you sort through the choices, we worked with a dozen tools to determine what's essential, what's useful and what's downright ridiculous.

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Essentials

Chimney starter: If you cook with charcoal, you can't beat this simple cylinder for starting a fire without chemical starter, which can leave its off-flavors on your food, lust wad a couple of sheets of newspriat in the bottom chamber. fill the top one with charcoal and light the paper with a match. In 20-30 minutes, you'll have perfect glowing coals. From \$10 at hardware stores. cookware shops and even supermarkets.

Spring-floaded tongs: The workhorse of the kitchen, these tools function just as well outdoors to move food around on the grill. Available in a variety of lengths, the scalloped ends act like an extension of your hand and the spring makes it easy to grip and hold everything from prawns to steaks. Tongs give more control than a spatula and don't puncture meat like a fork-stainless models start at about \$8 at housewares stores such as \$8 at houseware stores such as \$8 at housewares stores such as \$8 at houseware stores suc

Digital models are the easlest to read. Prices range from about \$8 to more than \$50 stal-housewares stores.

Fireproof gloves with long gauntiets will keep you from getting grill marks on your hands and forcarms as well as your steak. We like leather, but manufacturers are making extra-length barbecue gloves from silicon and heat-resistant neoprene that look promising, From about \$15\$ at housewares stores.

### Helpful extras

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Grill basker: Whether you're
cooking salmon filets or boneless chicken breasts, an
adjustable wire basket with a
long handle makes it easy to
more food around the grill or
file it without tearing delicate
flesh. On the downside, the basket can be difficult to clean.
From about \$8 at housewares
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stores.
Grilling ivok: With its perforrated surface and sloping sides,
this square, porcelain-coated
version of the classic wok is just
the thing for cooking, small
items such as shrimp or vegetables that might slip through the
grills grate. You can stir-fry in it,
too. From about \$15 at barbecue and cookware stores.
Silicone basting brush: Af first
glance it's hard to believe this
new brush with its spaghettithick bristles would work, but it
does a great job brushing marirades and sauces on everything
from chicken to vegetables. The
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turkey or brisket. Insert the
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long cable to the transmitteroutside the grill and close the
lid. The receiver will let you
know the internal temperature
of the meat whether you're in
the garage or next to the grill.
We tried the Redi Chek unit
from Maverick Industries and it
was right on the mark, although

### Not necessary but fun

Not necessary but fun
Food flipper. This stainless
tell shaft with a sharp curlicue
type or pig tail—gets points
for style. But it also works, lust
catch the hook on a plees of
chicken or steek and flip it over
thin a twist of your wrist. You'll
look like a pro and the food
won't show a mark. Sure, you
can use tongs, but this is cooler.
From \$15 at barbecue stores
and online.

"Beer can chickeit rack: Sure
you can cook a chicken with
just a parry full beer can to support it (see recipe at right), but it
can be tricky to position the
bird's legs so it all balances on
the grill. This gadget eliminates
the balancing act. There are several versions on the market.
From about \$13 at barbecue
shops and online.

More trouble

### More trouble than it's worth

More trouble
than it's worth

Marinade Injector: Unless
you compete at barbecue
events or entertain large groups
with huge hunks of meat, this
big syringe is not likely to be
very useful. Marinades must be
strained so they don't clog the
needle, and the injector is a
pain to wash. We found the flavor advantages were minimal
on the turkey breast we roasted
for the test. On the other hand,
the price is low — about \$6 at
barbecue shops and online.

Mallow Master: The promise
of "the perfect roasted marshmallow every time" is
irresistible, and the wand-like
device does produce a marshmallow with a mellingly goed
interior. The secret is in the pair
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Compost at every stage defines the Pogo Organic Tree Products compost site in Brookeville, Md. Increas ingly, gardeners recognize that the beneficial fungi and bacteria in compost foster a healthy world of microbes that work to strengthen and invigorate everything from turf grass to oak trees.

# If life hands you lemons, make compost

The Washington Post-

The Washington-Post—
WASHINGTON—Anyone who thinks Yankee ingenuity is dead should meet Clarkson Sherwood Jr. — Pogo to the world at large. The owner of one of the largest private composting operations in the Washington region, he has employed this business stratagem: Landscapers who need a place to dump the derifius of their residential yard work pay him \$25 a cubic yard to haul it away. He waits for this jumble of grass clippings, old multh and Drush to turn into compost, which he then sells back to them for \$27 a cubic yard.

then sells back to them for \$27 a cubic yard.
For Pogo, who likes to call himself a pirate, this is not quite the buried treasure it seems: Turning trash into soil is a lengthy endeavor with high overhead. The microbes that heat the piles to 160 degrees work for free, but everything else costs.

"The equipment just kills you," he said as he stood in front of a new wood-grinding machine that sells for \$340,000 and shakes itself to bits in few-short years. But "I'm not complaining, I make 10 percent profit on the enterprise.

In recent years green recycling has become big business; the Montgomery County, Md., government converts residential yard waste into 77,000 tons of commercial compost a year, most of it bagged and sold as Leafgro to consumers through mass merchandisers.

Bulk compost is another commercially popular item, which homeowners and land-scapers alike use to dig into and improve poor soil, to create vegetable beds, and to lay thinly on lawns at seeding time.

Increasingly, gardeners recognize that the beneficial fungi and bacteria in compost foster a healthy world of microbes that work to strengthen and invigorate everything from turf grass to oak trees.

Many ardent gardeners make their own, but for those who don't, or who need lots of the stuff, the reliance on conunercial sources also means a leap of faith: There are no government standards for selling compost so consumers don't know, for example, if a load was adequated to composted to kill know, for example, if a load was adequately composted to kill weed seeds or even the ingredients in it.

Pogo says he has produced compost in as little as six weeks, but abandoned that weeks.

compost in as little as six weeks, but abandoned that model in favor of a slower method that he believes produces a finer

he believes produces a finer product.

The compost is known as some of the best on the East Coast, said James Sotillo, who runs an organic landscape business in East Hampton, N.Y. Sotillo has bypassed closer sources to buy compost from Pogo, which Sotillo uses to brew a "tea" that he sprays on the estates of wealthy clients in the Hamptons.

Pogo, he said, is interested in making good compost, not in simply processing debris, and like fine wine, it cannot be hurried.

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As Pogo, 50, flits from pile to pile at his remote farm near Brookeville. Md., he is clearly consumed by the idea of tiny creatures feeding off wood and brush, and turning it into gar-dener's gold.

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hippie, but then modifies the description to a "guerrilla capl-

ulist."-Like-tho-compost-itself,—
he has mellowed with time. He
has, after all, come a long way
from difficult beginnings. He
dropped out of high school,
worked as a racetrack blacksmith and descended into
drugs and alcohol. When he
picked himself up, sober, he
bought a chain saw at a yard
sale and went door to door
looking for tree work. This later
blossomed into a boan fide tree
company that continues today,
along with the nursery in Olney,
Md. He operates under a number of enterprises, including
Pogo Organic Tree Products
(www.pogoscompost.com).
He sells the compost and
mulch from a second site, a
small yard that gives little clue
to the scale of the mother compost operation or the vision
behind it.
For that, one travels a longwinding and unmarked dirt
road to reach the 180-acre site,
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road to reach the 180-acre site, a former farm whose terrain today is defined by mainte-mace sheets, heavy equipment, and the cerie sensation of walk-mig not on mud or dirt but a-wast-brown-black-eponge.

On this ground rise dozens of piles of various sizes, textures and shades of brown, from a light tan to near black.

Some are as high as 20 feet and almost as long as a football field.

One pile consists of raw logs and stumps, some from trees that look to be a century old or

that look to be a century old or more.

These are too coarse even for the grinding machine, so a machine with a steel beak snips them into long shards. Bleached by the sun, the splintered trunks look like stacks of dinosaur bones. Front-end loaders and dump trucks move the piles from one area to another, for additional grinding and agranting.

other, for admining games, and aerating, Old mulch, brush and topsoil make for easy compost—the mix is screened two or three

times before fully decompos-ing—but the more woody material takes as many as a dozen grindings and screen-ings and at least seven months before it yields a product that satisfies Pogo. Some of his finished com-post derives mostly from leaves.

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Some of his finished compost derives mostly from leaves.

It is black and rich looking and finely textured. Pogo picks it up in his callused hands as if o cradle the rich microbial life it supports. "This tested nicely." He said, referring to the laboratory tests of microbial life in this clirt.

Pogo now is moving beyond compost production to embrace organic gardening's next big thing—the use of brews of beneficial bacteria and fungt to feed and medicate turf and ornamental plants.

The most common product is a compost tea—non-chlori-

is a compost tea-non-chlori-nated water brewed into a plant broth by acrating a submerged tube full of compost, sugars, proteins, acids and other ingre-

tube full of compost, sugars, proteins, acids and other ingredients for 24 hours. The result is a liquid teeming with microbes that are then applied to plants, sometimes as foliar sprays. The makers of brewing kits sell directly to gardeners, some garden centers sell the brew by the gallon, and commercial systems are available for organic farmers.

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ic larmers.
Pogo is interested in the next
step: providing compost teaand other organic products to
homeowners with regular visits
from the tanker truck.
This already is big in the Pacific Northwest and California.
Soillo, an arborist for 20 years,
hegan his treatments on Long
Island in December of 2001.
"Itero it's huge, and on the West
cast, it's gignutic."
Each property sit tested
for microbe levels, and the tea
ingredients are adjusted for site
specific needs. he said. "It
works, it works great," he says.

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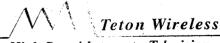
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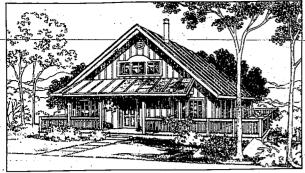


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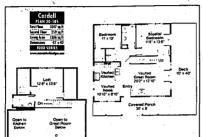
### Cordell functions as a vacation retreat

Outdoor living spaces figure rominently in the Cordell, a small home designed as a vacation retreat. Simple wooden posts support a witle cowered proch that spans the front and transitions to a deck bounding the entire right side. Durable metal roofing adds color and textural variety.

A rustic wooden handrail goes the distance, breaking only for the front entry. The front proch is an ideal location for a proch swing, while the side deck provides privacy for a proch swing, while the side deck provides privacy for a proch swing, while the side deck provides privacy for a proch swing, while the side deck provides privacy for a proches with space to create a large, safely contained outdoor play area for the little ones.

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sarely contained outdoor play area for the little ones. Entering, you step into a large vaulted great room outfitted with a freestanding woodstove. Kitchen and nook are to the left. bounded by a half wall and overhead plant shelf. Natural illumination washes in through wide windows on two walls, and more spills down through a threesome on the second level. Working at the kitchen sink, you can converse with family members in the great room, or appreciate views of the changing seasons through double windows facing both the street and the side deck. Sink, stove



and refrigerator are laid out in a step-saving triangle, and coun-ters wrap around three sides. Laundry appllances are close by, hidden behind folding

Laundry appliances are close by, hidden behind folding doors.
Smooth wooden railings rim the open stairway that ascends to the loft and a bathroom with a tub. Two easily accessible attic storage spaces flank the loft. One of the Cordell's bed-rooms offers direct access to the deck through French doors. Abundant light here also makes this room ideal for use as an ar studio. In the other bedroom, a

walk-in close toosts available storage space.

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range from several hundred to
more thain a thousand dollars.
There are even some new robot
models that continually vacuum your rooms, recharge
themselves and have built-insonar to avoid furniture and
stairs.



Canister-style vacuum cleaners often have the greatest deep cleaning power. They use powerful motors, 1200 watts or more, and the compact air flow path results in high air flow, it is the air flow velocity at the tool inlet which causes the dirt particles to be drawn into the vacuum cleaners.

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vacuum cleaner.

Don't necessarily be impressed by marketing hypeshowing the vacuum cleaner
hose has enough suction to pick
up a bowling bowl.

High suction (measured in
inches of water lift) does not always result in high air velocity and
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Even the most powerful vacuum cleaner is not effective if it
cannot keep the dust and allergen particles inside of it. This is
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From my testing price is not the
best indicator of cleaning effectiveness.

It would be wise to select a

filters.

Inspect the quality of seals around the filters, particularly the exhaust filter.

There is a vacuum in front of the motor, so just some air might leak in a poor seal. The air after the motor is under pres-

# Explore back

Survey: People love their walk-in closets

Have you ever considered what your home would be like if you designed it yourself? Readers of this and other newspapers nationwide did just that a few months ago, when they participated in the 2004-Home from the Heart survey. When the' Associated Designs' staff callied the results, they found a wider diversity of preferences than in recent years. Typically, upwards of 90 percent yearn for a fireplace, deck/paid, pantry, master suite walk-in closet, and extra storage space in the garage.

deck/patlo, pantry, master suite walk-in-closet, and extra storage space in the garage. This year, the highest level of agreement was 83 percent. The winner was that favorite, the master suite walk-in closet, Deck/patio, pantry, isolated master suite, and kitchen open to the family room all dropped into the 70 percent range. One-story homes were again the favorite. A preference for 2000-3000 sq. footage still reigns, even edging up a few percentage points higher this year. Almost 50 percent chose brick/stone exteriors.

Votes for a formal living room continued to plumment, dropping to 25 percent from last years 40. What most opted for instead, is a great room, comission of hinterlang of living.

of a great room, to be open to the kitchen. That's up a bit. Similar to last year, more than 70 percent preferred an isolated it on the main floor. The average and the floor of the warmed than the warmed th

Buildernews Magazine re-cently reported that an estimated 50 million Americans are interested in utilizing green products. More than a third of our responding readers said they'd be willing to spend an ad-ditional 5 percent or more to incorporate these materials into their home.

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Homes from the heart

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ucts has the beneficial side effect of reducing airborne toxins as well. Using green paint, flooring and carpets can be considered to the considered to use these materials, and they'd spend an extra 5 percent to use these materials, and they'd spend and extra 5 percent to use these materials, and they'd spend 10 percent more.

The optimum size issue comes as a response to the trend toward building ever bigger homes—dubbed—McMansions—by-some-Sarah-Susanka sent the pendulum swinging the other way with her recein best-seller. The Not So Big House. Her premise is that families might find their homes more satisfying if they customize for maximum utilization of space and increased aesthetic appeal, even if it means building smaller for the same cost.

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# **HEPA filters help vacuums perform**

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best indicator of cleaning effectiveness.

It would be wise to select a model with a HEPA filter HEPA filters were originally designed for hospital operating rooms. The entire system, not just the final filter, on several European models ("true-HEPA") meets HEPA standards. After vacuuming with one of these, the room air is actually cleaner.

Multistage filters are the most effective. Look for models with two filters and a bag or just the two filters on a bagless model. A design with a filter before the motor and a HEPA exhaust filter after the motor is effective. The HEPA filter also catches the fine dust from the electrical brushes inside the motor. Optional charcoal filters also remove room odors.

Before you select a vacuum cleaner, open trand remove the filters.

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# Food for seniors should be lively

Drink water. With age, the taste buds are less able to sense thirst, making it easy to become dehydrated. It's important to drink eight to 12 cups of water a day. Fill a container with water and place it in the refrigerator. Be sure to drink the container dry before going to bed each night. Foods considered high in water content include apples, celery. Cucumbers, grapefrulir grapes. Whate small light in water content include apples, celery. Cucumbers, grapefrulir grapes. Whate small light in water content include apples, celery. Cucumbers, grapefrulir grapes. Whate small light in water content include apples, celery. Whate small light in water content had been small light in water content for instance, dried fruit is a concentrated source of nutrients and fiber that you can keep in the pantry. Smoothles are another way to get a serving of fruit and remain hydrated. Puddlings and soups can add calcium white counting toward your hydration needs.

Taking stock. Stock up on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and juice-packed fruits when they go on sale. Stretch meat by combining it with beans for added fiber content or by serving with cheese, eggs or peanut butter. Also, the supermarket salad bar is a great way to buy small quantities of fresh vegetables.

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Pump it up, If ood doesn't sate as flavoriti as it to noc did, use basic low-sodium seasonings to boos the flavor. Dried spices and herbs last for six months. For longer storage, keep them in the freezer. For year-round flavor, grow a fresheherb or two in the windowsili.

### Breaking down what's in a recipe

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Watching your carb? Keeping tabs on your sodium intake?
Monitoring your cholesterol?
For anyone on a restricted diet, it's critical to know just what's in your food.
Since her daughter was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, Shelley Lowenstein has been on a crusade to break recipes down into their component parts, such as calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium and dietary fiber.

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Diabetes Research and Weilness Foundation.

A 2002 survey conducted by an independent polling firm found more than half of Americans said the inclusion of per-serving nutrition facts would be extremely helpful for them and others they know, while 39 percent said the facts would make them more likely to use the recipes.

"It's not a big, sexy issue. I think it's a small but important change," Lowenstein says.

The calculations can be made using a computer software program. A professional program costs about 5600 and requires knowledge of cooking and in-

costs about \$600 and requires knowledge of cooking and ingredients to make judgment calls.

Still, Lowenstein has met with resistance from some editors who view her as the "food po-

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lice," but with the current obesity epidemic she says she's just trying to get the information people need to maintain a healthy diet.

"Americans have to be responsible for what they cat. It's an individual thing," she says. "However, there are a lot of barriers. I think not having food facts on recipes is one of those barriers. To learn more about Per Serving, go to www.perserving.com.

### Facts on fiber

When Tufts University intro-duced the 70-plus Food dynamid-for Older-Adults in 1999, it added a fiber icon to nearly every food group depict-ed on the graphic So just what's all the fuss about fiber?

about fiber?
It doesn't supply vitamins, minerals or calories. Still, it's essential to the body and helps prevent disease.
American's don't eat enough.

prevent disease.

Americans "don' eat enough, and it's an important nutrient," says Debra Sullivan, an associate professor of dietetics and nutrition at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Kansas Medical Center.
Fiber acts like a broom,
sweeping out the intestines.
Eating fiber is associated with
lower cholesterol levels and reduced risk of cardiovascular
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duced risk of cardiovascular disease and cancer.
Seniors tend to avoid fiber for a variety of reasons:
Seniors grew up in a time when enriched white bread and refined starches were the norm, says Linda Netterville, project director of the Meals on Wheels Association of America.
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Limited budgets and a lack of interest in cooking can also lead seniors to choose inexpensive, easy-to-prepare foods, like soup and crackers.

To increase fiber intake, simply eat more fruits, vegetables and whole gradins, although besure to increase the amount gradually to a wold the possibility of painful bloating. How do you know if you're getting enough fiber ecommendations vary from 20 to 35 grams per day among various health organizations, sailivan points to the 2002 Dietary Reference

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### **CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE** SOUP WITH BARLEY

The vegetables and barley add plenty of fiber to this soup. For ease of preparation, make some Honey Mustand Chicken and Carrots one day and enjoy. Mischel Chicken and Carrots one day and enjoy. Makes 6 servings 2 teaspoons olives 13/4 cup chopped onlon 1/2 cup chopped onlon 1/2 cup chopped celery 2 (14 1/2-ounce) cans fatters, sodium-reduced chicken both

broth

I cup water

2 cups chopped, cooked
skinless chicken breast (may
use a portion of Honey Mustard
Chicken and Carrots)

I cup chopped, cooked carrots (may use a portion
of Honey Mustard Chicken

and Carrots)
1/2 cup frozen peas or mixed



1/2 cup frozen peas or mixed vegetables
1/4 teaspoon dried diyme
1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage
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1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup quick-cooking barley
Heat oil in Dutch oven over
medium-high heat. Add onlon
and celery and cook, stirring
frequently, until vegetables are
very tender but not brown. Add
emaining ingredients. Heat to a boil, reduce heat and simmer
20 to 25 minutes.
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Keep Kids Safe in Your Yard This Summer (MS) – Each Spring, homeowners everywhere start their lawn mowers, tractors and hedge trimmers to keep their green spaces looking great. What's not great, though, is that some people use old, unsafe operating habits that might cause an accident involving children

"Most of these injuries can be prevented if young children are properly supervised or simply kept out of the work area," said Heather Paul, executive director of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign. "Parents must not w children to play in an area where someone is oper ating a lawn mower or riding mower or any outdoor power equipment.

To keep your yard beautiful and safe, follow these safety

· Keep children away from the work area. Period. Kids uld remain inside while any type of walk behind, riding or hand-held outdoor power equipment is used. · Riding mowers are designed for just that: mowing

while riding. Riding mowers have many safety features for the operator but are not built for passengers or for towing children behind mowers in carts or trailers.

• Children should not be permitted to play on or around

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\*Turn off the mower if children do enter the work area. and store the ignition key away from a parked mower when not in use.

 Clear the mowing area of any objects such as twigs, stones and toys that could be picked up and thrown by lawn mower blades.

vays look down and behind for children before, and while backing up.

• Do not allow a child to operate a riding mower, or any

type of outdoor power equipment. Only allow responsible adults who are familiar with the instructions

to operate a riding mower.

If necessary, hire a babysitter for an hour or two while you're doing your yardwork. Babysitters can be a cost effective way to help you prevent injuries.

When used properly, outdoor power equipment can help keep your yard looking its best throughout the year For a free booklet about outdoor power equipment safety, contact the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) a 341 South Patrick Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 or visit their Web site at opei.org.





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The recent explosion in housing prices in California and parts of the East Coast has split the country into two distinct cultures when it comes to pursuing the American Pream.

In Los Angeles County, prices shoot up practically every other week — they jumped more than 25 percent this winter alone, compared to the first quarter of 2003 — and many homes sell in days. Caught up in the frenzy, buyers waite inspections, offer tens of thousands above the list price, even write groweling letters to the seller, rowing to take good care of the property.

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owing to take some roperty.

Here in the Heartland, as Tiere in the Heartland, as real-estate agent Staron Hut-son put it, "everything kind of mellows," Buyers like the Valluris, who now rent an apartment, spend months sorting through online listings, rejecting one home after another processes they lack decks or basement playrooms, before because they lack decks or basement playrooms, before picking out a few to vist. In four months of hunting, the Valluris have studied istings for at least 35 homes in their price range in their preferred school district. They have toured only three.

Yet they don't consider them-selves picky, just prudent: "We go see only the ones we like best." said Chakra Valluri.

That laid-back approach is typical of much of the Midwest. In Southern California, the most desirable communities are hemmed in by the ocean or the mountains, with little space to grow. In the nation's mid-sec-tion, however, there's plenty of room to build suburbs on for-mer farmland — and because traffic tends to be light, even the newest developments are often

traffic tends to be light, even the newest developments are often just 30 to 45 minutes from downtown.

The ample inventory here helps keep housing prices in check. The median sale price for an existing house in Los Angeles County in April was \$397,000. In Ventura County, it was \$463,000. in Orange County, \$523,000.

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In the St. Louis metro area, the median stands at \$135,000.

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"We're generally a steady-as-the-goes market." said Bryan Kelsey, the CEO of Relocation Realtors in St. Louis.

Certainly, local property values are rising. But at a modest-percent to 6 percent a year Bidding wars do oceasionally break out, and the best homes can self-puckly especially in the older, more exclusive, brick-and-cob-lestone neighborhoods near downtown.

But in the swings-and-sand-box subdivisions a bit farther from the city, that type of frenzy is rare enough to be thrilling agents pass on the stories in a breathless hush, awed to report that a four-bedroom near Kiefer Creek drew an offer several that a four-bedroom near Kiefer Creek drew an offer several that a four-bedroom near Kiefer Creek drew an offer several that a four-bedroom near Kiefer Creek drew an offer several thousand dollars over list price.

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Charity begins in the pantry

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It's becoming commonplace to link charitable donations with food and wine.

A case in point is Schlink Haus German- wines, which, with its American importer. Wein-Bauer, is offering \$31 of the Y-MI: national breast-cancer organization for every case of its wines sold in retail shops and restaurants throughout 2004. What's the connection?

"Our wines have increasingly gained a customer base which is primarily female," explained Cournities Schlink, owner of Schlink Haus wings.

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Meanwhile, Dannon is offering to make a \$1 donation throughout the summer to America's Second Harvest every time someone clicks on the Strike Out Hunger logo at www.dannon.com.

And until the end of the month, all 820 Publix stores will participate in Produce for Kids. Sponsors in the produce for Kids. Sponsors in the produce industry will make a donation to Children's Miracle Network-affiliated hospitals every time products are shipped to Publix.

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rinelli, publications director for the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, looks at a Queen of the Peirle plant during a tour at the garden in une 4. The plant, also known as Meadow Sweet, is among the plants Marinelli grows in her private garden to attract butterfiles,

# Moth gardens' show begins at night

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moths greatly exceed butterfly
species in the order Lepidoptera. 'in North America,
about 750 butterfly species are
recognized and about 10.500
moth species." says John Snyder,
a biology professor at Furnan
University in Greenville, S.C.
Some adult moths are as
small as mosquitoes while others grow larger than bats,
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The seem virtually every color of moth.'

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Butterfly gardens are the rage, nationwide but when was the last time you were invited to tour a most garden?

"It's not the conventional way to garden, so I don't know many people who do," says Janet Marinelli, director of publications for the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York. "Other than me, of course."

Marinelli is an equal opportunity Lepidoptera gardener. She plants flowers for both butterflies and moths. But while butterflies are attracted primarily to colors, moths respond more strongly to fragrances.

"Basically, there are some general rules about such things as moth gardens," Marinelli says. "Most moths fly a window should be a moth gardens," Marinelli says. "Most moths fly a tright so luminous light (colored) or luminous general nucles attract them. Also flowers with a great scent. People doing studies have discovered moths cover an amazing distance following odors."

If you want adult moths fre-

amazing distance following odors."

If you want adult moths frequenting your yard, then you might try cultivating plants considered appetizing by their offspring — so-called larvae plants

"Giant silk moths don't eat at all as-adults." Marinelli says. "They just five to mate. The farval stage is usually where they do the (leaf) cutting.

"The Same with butterflies: The adults just go around looking beautiful. Caterpillars do all beautiful. Caterpillars do all Despite the garden good they can do, moths are not without their crities. Need I mention the liberal use of mothsalls by the world's wood sock collective? Still. Snyder believes much of that criticism is undeserved.

"For all dheir great numbers, moths turn out very, evry few pests," he says. "Only a few hundred 'tspecies' concern the agricultural entomologists in that they'll attack crops.

"The vast majority cat only what we call weeds. Virtually every species of plant will attract inches or their larvac."

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rose (Oenothera fruticosa). All are Iragrant and all are nocum-nal bloomer. Certain plants have proven to attract both butterflies and moths, notably illacs, viburnum, phlox, vincas, petunias, black-berry and thisdes.



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### Seniors

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Intake guidelines: Adult males
50-plus should get 30 grams a
day while adult lemales in the
50-plus age range should get 21
grams a day.

"Breakfast is probably the
best place to put some fiber in
your diet," Netterville says.

Be sure to check nutrition labels: For a food to be
romsidered a "good" source of
dietary fiber, look for at least 2
grams of fiber per serving.

### ROASTED FISH AND **VEGETABLES**

The American Heart Assoc

The American Heart Association encourages Americans to eat at least two fish meals a week.

If fresh fish is difficult to find frozen fillets work well. We tested the recipe with orange roughy, but any firm white fish will do.

The roasted vegetables in this dish are beautiful to look at but also offer plenty of lush but. There's also plenty of fiber, vitamins and disease-fighting phytochemicals.

For instance, tomatoes contain lycopene which may be a stronger antioxidant than even beta carotene.

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The red peppers add lutein and zeaxantlin to the diet, both antioxidants which may prevent cancer, heart disease, macular degeneration and pos-sibly catarnets.

Asparagus contains plenty of fiber, as well as vitamin gon which are believed to boost the immuners without and the property of the property o

which are believed to boost the immune system. Cooking tip: To trim the as-paragus, simply bend the stalk until it snaps; discard the woody end. Makes 2 to 3 servings 1/2 small onion, cut into

1/2 small official, cut into quarters
1/2 red pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 zucchini, cut into 1-inch

pieces
4 small, new potatoes, scrubbed and halved

4 asparagus spears, tough stem ends removed 2 tablespoons plus 1 tea-spoon olive oil, divided

spoon olive oil, divided 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, divided

divided
2 (4-ounce) fish fillets, such
as orange roughy, snapper, or
cod 1 (14.5-ounce) can diced
tomatoes, drained
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
leaves

Place onion, red pepper, zuc-chini, potatoes and asparagus in rescalable zip-top plastic

chini, potatoes and asparagus in rescalable zip-top plastic bag. Drizzle 2 tablespoons oil over vegetables and sprinikle with sailt; pepper said, -25-teaspoon, garite powder; seal bag and shake to cat vegetables evenly. Arrange onion, red pepper, zucchini and potatoes in 9- by 13-inch baking dish. (Reserve asparagus). Bake, uncovered, at 400 degrees 30 minutes, Brush fish with remaining 1 teaspoon olive oil. Str vegetables, and move to sides of dish. Place fish fillets in center of dish.

Place fish fillets in center of dish.

Blend together tomatoes, remaining garlic powder and bastl; pour tomatoes over fish. Arrange asparagus on top of tomatoes, Bake 10 to 15 minters or tuntil fish flakes easily with a fork and vegetables are risp-tender.

Per serving, based on 2: 344 calories (5 percent from fat), 2 grams total fat (trace saturated fat), 23 milligrams cholesterol, 60 grams carbohydrates, 25 grams protein, 373 milligrams sodium, 5 grams dietary fiber.

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### **PORK CHOPS & SUCCOTASH**

Corn and lima beans add fiber which many seniors do not get enough of in their diets. We used frozen vegetables for ease of preparation. Simply use the amount you need and save the rest for another meal. Makes 4 servings 2 center-cut boneless pork chops, about 1 pound 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons olive oil 1/2 cup chopped onlon 1/4 cup water 1 cup frozen lima beans 1 cup frozen lima beans 1 cup frozen lima beans 1 cup frozen orn 1 tablespoon minced parsley 1/2 teaspoon ach pop in half. Rub surface of pork chops with

Look for whole-grain breads rather than breads made with refined flours. fined flours. Substitute brown rice for Substitute brown rice for white rice.
Choose whole fruits rather than fuice.
Berries are particularly high in fiber.

Eat legumes instead of meat

And to wash all that fiber through the body, it's important to drink plenty of water.

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dry mustard and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet over mediumhigh. Add chops and cook until browned. Turn meat and add onlons. Cook, stirring onlons. until chop is browned on second side.

Add water, cover and cook over low heat 20 to 30 minutes or until pork chops are tender. Add lima beans, corn, and parsley. Increase heat to medium-high. Cower and cook to 10 minutes. Per serving, based on 4: 263 calories (32 percent from fatt), 9 grams total fat (3 grams saturated), 67 milligrams cholesterol. 19 grams carbohydratts, 269 grams porotein, 209 milligrams sodium. 3 grams dictary fiber.

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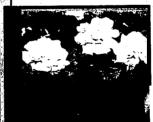


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### FOOD & HOME

## Burger \_

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However it happened, chopped meat did become associated with—the—city—ofHamburg, where it is said to have been popular with seamen, OK, now it would be nice to know how the "Hamburg steak" became an upscale dish in America. There's a menu from the famous Delmionico's dating from 1834 or 1836 that list Hamburg steak. How did the fanciest restaurant in New York start serving a dockside snack?

"The fact is, we don't know for sure that Delmonico's Hamburg steak was chopped, because some Hamburg steaks were. The "Hamburgh steaks" of the fact of

with onions."
Most recipes suggested a perfectly reasonable patty
thickness, half an inch. But the
cookbooks were always talking

### Grill .

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stick or skewer can do just as well? Available at www.bbq-tools.com

### BEER-CAN CHICKEN (Serves 4-6)

cups mesquite wood

1 large whole chicken (4-5 3 tablespoons Memphis rub see below) or commercial rub fyour choice

(see below) or commercial rub of your choice 1 can (12 ounces) beer Soak wood chips in cold water to cover for 1 hour, then drain. Remove and discard the fat just inside body cavities of the chicken. Remove package of giblets. Rinse chicken, inside and out, under cold running water, then drain and blot dry, inside and out, with paper towels. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of rub inside the body and neck cavities, then rub another 1 tablespoon all over skin. If you wish, rub an additional 1/2 tablespoon between the flesh and skin. Cover and refigerate.

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about hamburger steaks, served on a plate with gravy or melted butter, caten with a kulti and the steak of th

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street food. Only with the prosperity that followed World War II. and the triumph of chains that specialized in all-beef hamburgers (in many places, hamburgers (in many places, hamburger and been a way of using up kitchen scraps), did the hamburger trun into a national favorite.

Los Angeles always took the hamburger seriously. In 1935, when 51 was the usual tab for a whole meal, the swank Brown Derby in Hollywood had a \$1 hamburger.

"And worth the price," mar-

umburger. "And worth the price," mar-

veled a restaurant guide.
It's not settled where or when
the idea of putting lettuce and
tomato on a hamburger started,
but it's pretty likely it was here in
the fresh vegetable capital of the
country.

the tresh vegetable capital of the country.

In 1944 a court awarded the copyright to the term "cheese-burger" to the owner of a restaurant in Denver, Colo., who claimed to have invented the concept in 1935. But Pasadena boy Llonel Clark Sternberger said held invented it in the 1920s. Backing up Sternberger's claim,

there is evidence that Angelenos were putting cheese on hamburger pattles around here well before 1935. A 1928 menu from O'Dell's Fine Foods listed a 'cheeseburger.' although this happened to be a cheeseburger steak, not a sandwich.

New Orleans claims to have invented the chiliburger in 1934 and even celebrates an annual Chiliburger Day, Now, everybody agrees that a 24-hour LA. chill parlor with the wonderful in-your-face name Fromaine Tommy's invented the chili size,

a burger patty smothered in chili, in the 1920s, and it's a short jump from there to the

chili, in the 1920s, and its a short jump from there to the chiliburger.

New Orleans has popcorn shrimp and jambalaya, and blackened reflish, and it wants to claim the chiliburger?

For that matter, someplace else probably claims to have invented the double burger and the double chile, the bacon cheeseburger and the double chilib-cheese.

Let it go, let it all go. We've got things to do, places to go and burgers to cal.

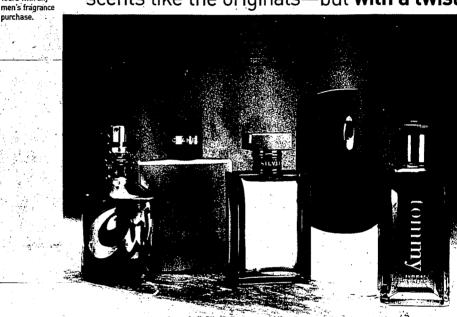
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### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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I'm just a golfer, man. I chase a little white ball around and work on my farmer tan, that's it.

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- Tiger Woods

### TRIVIA QUESTION:

The Pistons' worst season in franchise history was 1979-80, when they were 16-66. Who coached the team that season?

answer helau

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## **RBI** Tournament

at Warburton Field, Rupert Mullin A vs. Highland, 5 p.m. Mullin AA vs. Boise, 7:45 p.m.

### T.F. Triathion takes place July 10

PIACE JULY 10
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Thiathlon and mile swim will be held on July 10 at Dierkes Lake just outside of Twin Falls. The triadhon, which features a half-mile swim, 17-mile blke and 5-mile run, will begin at 8 a.m. A mile swim will also be held at the lake at 9 a.m. For applications, stop by the Twin Falls City Pool or call 734-2336.

### **Burley GC sponsors Buick Scramble**

Buick Scramble

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the Workman Buick Scramble on Saturday. Registration is \$55 and includes bonus gift certificates, lunch, one dozen Nike golf balls, entry into the hole-in-one contest on all par three holes, and a \$50 test drive gift certificate from Workman Buick, Each team is required to have one course member and certain IGA handleap requirenests will apply. Participants will pick their own tee time and can register by calling the golf shop at 878-9807:

### **Regatta Golf** Scramble approaches

Scramble approaches
BURLEY — Burley Municipal
GOII Course will hold a Chamber
GOII Scramble on Thursday, June
24 with a shorigun start at 9 a.m.
Registration begins at 8 a.m. before the compedition, but teams
are encouraged to fax (679-4794)
or call (679-4793) their team
member names and handicipa
before June 17. Participants are
also encouraged to provide their
own golf carts if possible, as there
may be a shortage of rentals.
Please call alhead if you plan to
bring your own cart.

### Golf tourney takes place in Jackpot

JACKPOT — The 19th Annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 26 at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Funds raised will benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's healthcare

Center Foundation's healthcare programs.
All various levies of sponsor-ships are available: Gold sponsor, four players, \$500; Sil-ver Sponsor, two players, \$500; Sil-\$150; and Individual, \$100.
For more information on this or other WYRMC Foundation programs, call the foundation at 737-2480.

### TFHS weight room open evenings

TWIN FALLS — Current and ncoming Twin Falls High school athletes can use the weight room from 7-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dick Vitale coached them for 12 games, winning four. He was replaced by Richle Adubato.

# No doubt

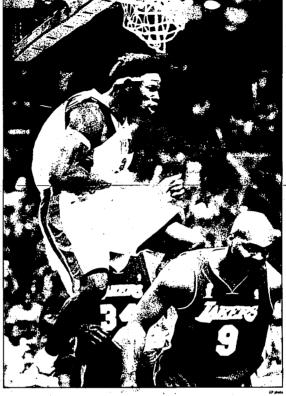
# Pistons pound Lakers to clinch improbable NBA title

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Motown is Titletown. The descendants of the Bad Boys made sure of it with a sturning upset that was really no contest at all.

test at all.

Without a-superstar among them and without being given much of a chance, the Detroit Pistons humiliated the Los Anjeles Lakers 100-87 Tuesday night in Game 5 of the NRA finals for their first tide in 14 years. With finals MVP Chauncey Billups and Ben Wallace leading the way, the Pistons were all the pistons were the state of th

The game steadily got away from the Lakers from the sec-ond quarter on, unraveling completely over the latter part



Detroit Pistons center Ben Wallace reacts after a dunk on Los Angeles Lakers forward Bryon Rus during the third quarter of their Game 5 NBA Finals at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday,

of the third quarter when it be-came clear they weren't going to make a game of it. came clear they weren't going to make a game of it. On one especially telling se-quence, Bryant missed a

3-pointer, got his own re-bound but missed on a drive, and Wallace soured high above an "M-V-P" chant greeted the everyone to snare his 14th re-bound. Bryant was then called line and made it 80-52el

# Away from the rink



Hockey player Chanda Gunn, who recently wrapped up her college career as a standout goaltender at Northeastern University, takes a break from teaching a hockey clinic Wednesday, in Huntington Beaci Calif. Gunn, who was living in an epilepsy-induced fog a few years ago, facing the possibility of brain damage or even death, has set he sights on playing in the 2006 Olympics.

# A young hockey star wins a gritty fight with epilepsy

Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH,
Callfi — Chanda Gunn is a dynamo on skates, charging up
and down the rink with her
young students, tanging her
nockey stick on the ice and
yelling words of encouragement.

She is a long way from her
epilepsy-induced fog of a few
years ago, when she faced the
possibility of brain damage,
even death.

When coaches said her career
was over, Gunn never gave up.
Now, having wrapped up a
college career as a standout goalender at Northeastern's she's a
member of the U.S. women's
seam and also reaches the game.

"It's definitely somewhat of a
minor mirace that I don't have
slanificant brain damage," she
said, sitting behind her desk at
Surf City Skate Zone in an office
cluttered with hockey gear.

The 24-year-old Gunn was first diagnosed with epilepsy when she was 3-b un medication browth a street of the control of the co

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# -AT-95--AND COUNTING



Games, poses for a photo with morabilla fron his days as a pole vaulter in Pasadena, Calif. Cientzos is expected to be the oldest torchbearoldest torchbear-er in the U.S. Olympic Torch Relay when it be-gins Wednesday, a day after his 95th birthday, in Los Angeles. The 2004 summer Olympics will be held in Greece.

Peter Clentzos who represen Greece in the Greece in the 1932 Olympic

## Former pole vaulter on Greek team will carry Olympic torch

By Greg Risling Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — In 1932, a. 23-year-old Greek pole vaulter named Peter Cientzos marched into the Los Angeles Memorial Collseum for the Summer Olympics.

On Wednesday, Clentzos will be back — a day after turning 95. The man believed to be the oldest living Greek Olympian is expected to be the oldest living Greek Olympian is expected to be the oldest person in the Olympic torch relay when it begins in the United States.

For Clentzos, who will walk with the flame about 400 yards outside the Colliseum, the relay is another chance to honor the country that gave birth to the Clympics and hosts them Aug. 13-29.

"It is one of the biggest thrills

13-29.
"It is one of the biggest thrills of my life," he said. "To know that the flame will end up in a country that will be born again with the Olympic spirit is just amazing."

The torch is set to arrive in Los Angeles after a flight from Please see GREEK, Page D2

# Armstrong disputes claims in new book



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SILVER SPRING BEGGE CONTOVERSY and ceremony truesday, promising to take action against "absolutely untrue" oping accusations and announcing a new sponsor.

Just 2.2. Vecks before he begins his attempt to win an unprecedented sixth consecutive Tour de France. Arms a selectant says Armstrong once asked her to dispose of used syringes and to give him makeup or conceal needle marks on his arms.

"I can absolutely confirm that

ms. "I can absolutely confirm that we don't use doping products."
Armstrong said at a news conference at the headquarters of Discovery Communications, which will begin sponsoring his

which will begin sponsoring his tearths by the first time I've with the first time I've lived through this. I heard it in 1999, I heard it in 1999, I heard it in 2003, I thappens all the time."

Armstrong said he usually ignores such claims but decided he had had enough. He also said he was finstrated to have to deal with a distraction so close to the Tour de France. "Were sick and tired of these allegations and we're going to do everything we can to fight them." he said. "They're absolutely untrue."

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### Calendar says U.S. Open, but course savs British

The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.
Fard Faxon found his shot nestled deep in green grass along the first Lairway...yypical. of teo-shots at the U.S. Open that miss by the smallest mangins.
What happened next reminded him of another Open lift wedge hit the front of the green and hopped high, rolled to ward the back of the green and, just when it looked as if it might stop, curved to the right

looked as if it might stop, curved to the right and gained speed until it dropped out of sight, into a deep bunker.
Faxon smiled as if he had seen this before.
"British Chem" he said

raxon smiled as if he had seen this before, "British Open," he said. The calledard says Inne. The links-style course says ldy. Everything about Shimecock Hills and the 104th U.S. Open has the feel of a British Open, from the stately cluthouse to the waves of waist-high grass framing the fairway to the twoney see breizes that blow south from the Atlantic or north from Great Peconic Bay. About the only things missing are fish and chips and bacon stand.

rolls sold at the concession stand.

Kevin Sutherland arrived Monday morning to overcast skies, Bupping flags and weather cool enough for a sweater.

"When I got out of the ear, the white tent... I thought I was a the British Open." he said. And that was even before I saw the British Open." he said. And that was even before I saw the British Open." he said. And that was even before I saw the British Open." he said. The British Open. The said. And that was even the fore I saw the British Open. The said and the British Open. The said and I said a

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# **Brewers blank Mariners**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Victor antos and two relievers comined on a two-hitter, and Lyle overbay drove in two runs to ead the Brewers past Seattle.

Santos (5-2) allowed two hits actually ac

and struck out six and walked one, matching a career high with source.

career high with seven innings pitched. John Olerud doubled in the second, and was the only batter to reach second against the right-hander. Luis Vizcaino

against the right-hander.

July Vaccine three hillers eighth, and Dan Kolb pitched the ninth for his Bith save in 19 chances to complete the Brewer's third shure. The Mariners had their three game winning streak stopped, and were shut out for the eighth time this season. Freddy Gardia (3-6) pitched 7-2-3 male, special to the complete the pitched for the complete the same strength of the pitched for the complete the same strength of the pitched for the complete the same strength of the pitched for the same strength of the same strength of the pitched for the pi o, pucned 7 2-3 innings, giv-ing up three runs on eight hits and two walks, while striking out eight.

### Tigers 10, Phillies 3

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PHILADELPHIA — Jeremy
Bonderman pitched one-hit
ball over seven dominant innings and Carlos Guillen had a
bases-loaded triple to lead the
betroit Tigers over the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 Titesday night.
Bonderman (15-5) was crisp
and in courtoft, tying a career
high with eight strikeouts and
walking only two. He allowedhis-only-hit-in-the-fourth-andwon for the first time in five
starts.
Bonderman pitched only 71-

starts.

Bonderman pitched only 71-3 innings in his last three starts, including a two-inning stint his last time out in a start shortened by rain.

### White Sox 7, Marlins 5, 10 innings

10 innings

MiAMI — Carlos Lee doubled and scored in the 10th inning, extending his hitting streak to a franchise-record 28 games — the longest in the majors this year— and helping the Chicago White Sox beat the Florida Marlins 7-5 on Tuesday night.

Timo Perez hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth off-closer-Armando-Benitez,—who blew his second save in 26 chances. Benitez also gave up a three-run homer to Frank Thomas in the eighth.

Joe Crede led off the ninth with a double, and Perez followed with his second homer to tie it at 5.

### Braves 3, Royals 2

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—ATLANIA—Andruw-Jones scored the winning run on a wild pitch by lason Grimsley in the eighth inning, helping the Braves rally past the Royals.

Chipper Jones made his first at third base since Oct 1, 2001, when the Braves lost to Arizona in Game 5 of the NL. champlonship scries. An every-day third baseman from 1995-01, he went 1-for-4 and made two routine plays in the field.

Atlanta's comeback nuined a

field.
Adlanta's comeback ruined a fine performance by Dennys Reyes, who took a 2-1 lead into the eighth. But he walked Rafael Furcal to lead off the inning, and Kansas City manager Tony



Seattle Mariners starter Freddy Garcia throws a pitch in the first inning against the Milwaukee Brewers, Tuesday in Milwaukee. Pena brought in Grimsley (3-3). Nick Green sacrificed Furcal to second, and Andraw Jones singled up the middle to bring in Furcal with the tying run. Chipper Jones reached on an error, and both runners moved up on a fielder's choice by Johnny Estrada. With a 1-2 count on Julio Franco, Grimsley threw a wild plich that allowed Andraw Jones to Jog home with the winning run.

Twins 8, Expos 2

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MONTREAL — Johan Santana got his first career RBI and allowed three hits in eight innings, and Torii Hunter homered and drove in three runs to lead Minnesota. Lew Ford also hit a two-run shot for Minnesota, which has won six of eight.

### Reds 5, Rangers 4, 11 innings

11 Innings

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey
In couldn't have felt any better if
hed just hit homer No. 500.

Griffey remained stuck at 499
homers, but the Cincinnati
fleds broke their seven-game
losing streak Tuesday with a
dramatic comeback. Barry
Larkins infield single in the 11th
inning brought a 5-4 victory
over the Texas flangers.

With the bases loaded and
the Rangers using five infield
res, Larkin hit a grounder up
the middle that bounced off Alflonso. Sorianos glove and
cated the fleds' week of misery. Angels 4, Pirates 2
PITTSBURGH — Chone Figgins' two-run double broke a tie
in the ninth and Garret Anderson hit a two-run homer to lead
Anaheim past Pittsburgh and
extending the Pirates' losing
streak to nine games.
Despite Craig Wilson's homer
in the second, the Pirates
dropped their 14th in 15 games
and matched their longest losing streak since a nine-game
side from Sept. 9-17, 2000. They
are a major league-worst 9-19 at
home and are 1-15 with 14 çonsecutive losses to AL West teams—
in-interleague play.
With the score lied at 2 in the
minth. Darin Erstad — just off
the disabled list — singled off
Salomon Torres (4-2) for his second bjit and pinch-hitter Jeff
DaVanon reached on a force
play three batters later. DaVanon stole second, putting
him in position to score on Figgins' grounder.

### Mets 7, Indians 2

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza and Ty Wigginton had three hits apiece, while Cliff Floyd added two and Karim Garcia had a two-run homer in a 14-hit at-tack for the Mets, who had lost seven of their last nine games.

The offensive outburst came hours after Denny Walling was fired as hitting coach for the team with the second-lowest batting average in the major leagues. New York scored its most runs since May 21, just be 10th time in 63 games the Mets had that many in a game. Steve Trachsel (6-5) allowed two runs and eight hits, wallow

two runs and eight hits, walked one and struck out five in 6 2-3

innings.
Jason Davis (1-5) allowed seven runs and 11 hits in four innings for Cleveland.

### National League Cubs 4. Astros 2

HOUSTON — Ramon Mar-tinez's two-run double capped a three-run ninth inning, lifting the Chicago Cubs past the Houston Astros 4-2 on Tuesday

Houston Astros 4-2 on Tuesday night.

Aramis Ranirez hit a tying, RBI single in the ninth off close of Octavio Dotel (0-4), who blew his third save in 15 chances.

Tom Goodwin led off the inming with a single, Ramirez followed with another hit and Derrot Lee was intentionally with a single of the control of the control

# Colorado president draws fire for comments

DENVER (AP) - The Univer-ty of Colorado president was sity of Colorado president was criticized Tuesday for refusing to condemn a vulgar anatomi-cal reference allegedly used to describe a female football play-er who says she used. er who says she was raped by a

or who says she was raped by a teammate.

University President Betsy Hoffman's comments in a fed real court case sparked a fresh storm of protest surrounding Colorado's flagship school. A member of the Board of Regents and others said they were appalled by what they called Hoffman's lack of sensitivity.

The comment came during a deposition this month in a law-suit filed by three women who say they were sexually assaulted by football athletes in 2001.

One of the women's attorneys

by tootball athletes in 2001.
One of the women's attorneys told Hoffman the vulgar term had been used by a football player to describe teammate Katle Hnida. The attorney asked Hoffman whether she thought the term was "a filthy and vile word".

word."
Hoffman replied it was a "swear word" and that its meaning depended on the circumstances in which it was used, according to a copy of the deposition released by the school.

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Asked if it could ever be used in a polite context, Hoffman replied: "Yes, I've actually heard it used as a term of endear-ment."

Hoffman defended her answer Tuesday in a meeting with Durango Herald reporters and delitors, but said she should have phrased it differently. "I was immediately sorry I said it," she said.
Hoffman began to cry at one point in the discussion at the Herald and left the room briefly to compose herself, the newspaper reported.
University spokeswoman Mighele Amer said Legan

paper reported.
University spokeswoman
Michele Ames said Hoffman
knows the word has "negative
connotations" but it did not in

Michele Aries said Hottman knows the word has "negative connotations" but it did not its original use centuries ago.

"Because she is a medieval scholar, she is also aware of the long history of the word dating back to at least Chaucer," Ames said. English writer Geoffrey Chaucer lived in the late 1300s and used the word in "The Canterbury Tales."

The comments recalled football coach Gary Barnett's ill-fatted description of Hridat herbury tales. The comments of the state of the st

### Greek

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Mexico City, Annong those who
will carry it during its one-day
stop are swimmer Janet Evans,
medials, and Hollywood squar
Tentise, Sylvester Stallone
and Ellen DeGeneres.
The flame will make an apflearance in St. Louis on
Thursday, Atlanta on Friday,
and New York on Saturday before being sent to Montreal and
eventually on to Athens.
Clentzos was nominated to
carry the torch by friend Nicolas
Nicolaidis, 71, who wrote to the
committee overseeing the relay
after the two men met at a social
gathering for Greek-Americans
earlier this year.
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earlier this year.
"He has such a great enthusi-asm and love for the Olympics," said Nicolaidis, a retired busi-

said Nicolauts, a reason messman.

Born in the United States to Greek parents, Clentzos was a pole vaulter at the University of Southern California in the early 1930s. His dual citizenship allowed him to try out for both the U.S. and Greek Olympic teams.

the U.S. and Greek Olympic teams.

He falled to make the U.S. squad but was selected for the Greek condragent. During the games, he finished seventh in the pole vault competition: clearing 12 feet, 3.5 inches. American Bill Miller won the gold medal.

I have no excuses, "Clentzos said." It was just one of those days." Despite his disappointment, Clentzos has fond menories of the Olympics that helped ener-

gize a country that had been beaten down by the Great De-

beaten down by the Great De-pression.

He recalled little security at the games. Athletes staying in the Olympic Village watched novies at night in an amphica-ater, and large crowds of spectators got around on street-cars.

"There was such a carna-raderie among the athletes and complete respect for one an-other." he said.

Clentzos. who lives in

other," he said.
Clentzos, who lives in Pasadena, has held on to much of his Olympic past. His home is adorned with photos from his younger days and newspaper clippings in English and Greek.

pier clippings in English and Greek.
He still has a bamboo pole that lifted him up during competitions and sometimes let him down — painfully.
"Those poles could break pretty easily," he said, "At one meet at Harvard, I landed in a dirt pit. It hurt, but I didn't think about it too much."
Clentzos eventually became a star in Europe, winning the pole vault in the 1935 Balkan Games. He held the Greek national pole vault record from 1935-50 after clearing 13 feet, 4 inches.

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He went on to coach youths
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ellnic, and co-found the Senior
Olympies. He was married for
41 years to his wife, Helen, who
was born in Troy, N.Y., and died
in 1985.

"I called her Helen of Troy," he said.

# Hockey .

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Palmer, Alaska.
Gunn wound up in the hospital for more than a month, then spent four months recuperating at home in California.
"I was in no condition to even leave the house." she recalled.
Her 'mother. Penny Gunn, was frightened over her daughter's condition, but confident she would beaute pilepsy.
"I always knew that she would bounce back and be where she is today, she said. "I lad no doubts just because of who she is and her determination."

had no who she is and her determine who she is and her determine. The coaches at Wisconsin did not want Gunn to rejoin the team because of her condition. So she immediately started looking into other colleges, most of which were wary here.

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Angels 4. Pirates 2

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Then Northeastern gave her a
chance.
"There's no quit in her whatspever," said Bich Garvey, a
former Northeastern assistant,
who coached Gunn or both the
women's U.S. national ice and
inline hockey teams. The best
way to describe her is that she
faces adversities.— hers or
other peoples—head-on."
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"Looking back, I think she can persevere through any-thing," Welland said, "I don't think there are many people who could have picked them-selves up the way Chanda did —and excel."

Gunn, who played soccer and surfed before she took up hockey seriously at 14. will be honored for her inspiration at the Collegiate Women. Sports Awards on June 21 in New York. She received college hockey's 2004 humanitarian award earlier this year.

She has devoted many hours as a volunteer, with tots, teens and octogenarians. She worked with underprivileged kids, participated in the Big Sister program and spent time with nursing home patients.

"Everybody thinks that I'm a saint, but I just had the graatest time," she said about her experience volunteering at a Boston nursing home. The old people never get any credit."

Gunn wants to play at the 100 for the fall

she plans to work as a trainer with U.S. sled hockey athletes, paraplegies who play hockey on sleds, while continuing her studies in sports medicine at Northeastern. Epileptic seizures occur when nerve cells in the brain nalfunction. The condition can be triggered by different stimuli, including fatigue and stress. The effects can range from bried disorientation to violent convulsions.

Gunn has successfully con-

disorientation to violent con-volutions.
Gunn has successfully con-trolled her epilepsy by taking anti-convulsive medication.

I was having so many seizures they thought for sure it would have some sort of per-manent effect, but it hasnit.

Gunn said. "Ve had my RQ test-ed and its fine — more than fine."

# Golf

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said, pointing to a winding dirt
walkway through the weeds.
The fairways at Shinnecock
are no bargain at 26 yards wide
on average. And they are so firm
that Faxon threw a ball onto the
ground and caught it level with
his waist.

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"I don't think there's another U.S. Open like this one. "Woods said. "This is very much like a British Open. You can actually put from 30, 40 yards off the green if you so choose. That's certainly not the case at any other Open venue we play."

As for the land liself! "It's got all the tool that we get back in the old country." Ernie Eis said. "And it plays very firm. It's got all the makings of a British Open right there."

Shinnecock Hills, which held the second U.S. Open in 1896, Is not a true links. That's deter-

mined by the type of soil on which the course is built. Ac-cording to USCA historian Rand jerris, there is no true inkstand in the United States, although just about everyone agrees that Shinnecock plays like one.

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Raymond Floyd was the only player to break par in 1986.
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Corey Pavin won at even par in 1995. Some suggest that a score over par could win the U.S. Open for the first time since 1978 at Cherry Hills in Denver.

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The last major won over par was Carnoustie in the 1999 british Open, one of the most exasperating majors in recent memory. The fairways were no more than a dozen yards wide in spots, the rough was deep enough to lose clubs (or the caddles carrying them) and the wind was howling.

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# Armstrong

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The allegations took some of the shine away from the announcement of a three-year, multimillion-dollar deal with Discovery, which will replace the U.S. Postal Service as the sponsor of Armstrong's team. The prospect of not having a sponsor left the 32-year-old Armstrong contemplating retirement, but now he says he'll ride in next year's Tour de France and possibly beyond.

T just didn't want to go

away," said Armstrong, who was accompanied by his girt-friend, rocker Sheryl Crow, "I love what I do. I still love the bike."

bike."
The latest accusations appear in the French-language book "LA Confidential, the Secrets of Lance Armstrong" by David Walsh and Pierre Ballester.
The heart of the accusations come from Emma O'Reilly, who worked for several years as Armstrong's masseuse, physical therapist and personal assistant. The book contends

Armstrong asked O'Reilly to dis-pose of a black bag containing used syringes after the Tour of the Netherlands in 1998, O'Reil-ly said she did not know what was in the syringes, according to the book.

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Armstrong said Tuesday he and O'Rellly had a "very good working relationship," but that she was fired because of "inappropriate" issues that had arisen within the team.

Armstrong's lawyers said they were starting libel proceedings in France and Britain against

tores on Tuesday.

Co-author Walsh offered an explanation of the book in an anterview with the International

interview with the International evidence." Walsh said. "We don't actually prove anything. We just set out the facts and let the reader decide for himself who's celling the truth. But we do give names for every accusation."

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Jerome sweeps Idaho

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IDAHO FALLS — Jerome
picked up a road sweep in a
doubleheader over Idaho Falls
Tuesday, winning 12-0 and 6-4.
Brady Black picked up the
win in Game I while Kyle
Roberts hit a home run.
In Came 2, Jesse Koopman
struck out 12 batters in the 6-4
victory, No further details were
available.

# Netherlands rallies to tie

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Germany at World Cup
PORTO. Portugal — The
Retherlands tied Germany 1-1
at the European 'Champinship on Thesday, getting an
acrobatic goal from Ruud van
Nistelrooy with nine minutes
left in a game featuring one of
soccer's great rivalries.
Germany, the 2002 World
Cup runner-up and the host
for 2006, has yet to lose an
opening game in the European
Championship.
In the day's other Group D
game, the Czech Republic heat
Latvia 2-1 in Aveiro. The
Czechs avoided a big upset
theinz. Latvia is playing in its
first major championship.
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# Dokic loses, Hantuchova wins at Eastbourne

Wins at Eastbourne
EASTBOURNE, England
Former Wimbledon semilinalist Jelena Dokic struggled again
Tuesday, losing to Slovenia's
Tina Pisnik 6-2, 6-2 in the first
round of the Eastbourne grasscourt tournament.
Dokic committed nine double-faults in her 49-minute

Court tournament.
Dokic committed nine double-faults in her 49-minute loss. Her singles record this year dropped to 6-7.
Dokic made it to the Wimbledon semis in 2000 and was in the top five two years ago. She is now ranked 25th.
Slovakia's Daniela Hantu-chova, another former top-five player, beat Arny Frazier of the United States 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.
Hantuchova was ranked fifth in January 2003 but ended the year 19th and is now 54th.

### Rusedski, Paradorn win at Nottingham Open

at Nottingham Open
NOTTINGHAM, England—
Defending champion Greg
Russedski and top-seeded
Paradorn Srichuphan won
first-round matches Tuesday
at the Nottingham Open grasscourt tournament.
Two seeded players were
eliminated from the Wimbletournament.
Two seeded players were
eliminated from the Wimbledon tuneup — No. 4 Max
Mirnyl of Belarus and No. 8 Jurgen Melzer of Austria.
Rusedskl, a two-time winner
in Nottingham, saved a match
point in the second set and
beat Slovaklas Kazol Kucera 26, 7-6 (4), 6-3. The British star
had 14 aces, and Kucera converred only three of 14 break
polints.

### Coria wins on grass; Nos. 2-3 seeds lose

Nos. 2-3 seeds lose

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands

French Open runner-up
Gullermo Coria picked up his
first win on grass this season
Tuesday beating Karol Beck 63.6-3 in the Ordina Open.

Coria signed up for two
Wimbledom uneups in a bid to
improve on his past showings
at the All England Club: firstround losses in 2001 and last
year.

year.

Last week, the Argentine lost his first match at the Queen's Club grass-court tournament. Ite's seeded No. 1 at the Ordina Open.
In other action Tuesday, the players seeded second and third were upset in their open-

ners were upset in meier open-ers.
No. 2 Rainer Schueutler lost to Raemon Sluiter 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3, while No. 3 Sjeng Schalken, the two-time de-fending champion, was beaten by Mario Ancie 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, It was Schuettler's 10th opening-match loss in 2004.

### Mets replaces hitting coach with bench coach

NEW YORK — Frustrated by a season-long struggle to score runs, the New York Mets fired batting coach Denny Walling on Tuesday and replaced him on an interim basis with bench

coach Don Baylor.
The Mets went into Tuesday night's game against Cleveland batting 246, next to last in the major leagues, trailed only by Montreal.
The team was particularly bad with the bases loaded, going just 6-for-59 (.102).

### Report: Checketts seeks soccer team

Seeks soccer team

SALT LAKE CITY — Former
Utah Jazz and New York Knicks
president Dave Checketts has
confirmed he is interested in
bringing a Major League Soccer expansion team to Utah. 3
Salt Lake newspaper said.
However. Checketts declined to confirm reports that
he already has paid \$1 million
to MLS for the rights to a team
in Utah. The Salt Lake Tribuns
aid in Tuesday's edition.
Utah Blitzz co-owner Eric Jacobsen, who also has been
interested in bringing the MLS
to Utah, has said that Checketts had made a payment to
the league.
Salt Lake City is among four
cities reportedly being considered
by MLS for a 2005
expansion team. The league
plans on having 16 teams by
2010, but the first step is a twoteam. Chivas USA, will Join
MLS in either Chicago or Los
Angeles. The other team will
and in either Seattle, Houston,
Philadelphia or Salt Lake City.

Agassi pulls out of

### Agassi pulls out of Wimbledon with injury

LONDON — Andre Agassi pulled out of Wimbledon on Thesday with a hip injury, leav-ing the tournament without one of the world's most popu-

one of the world's most popular players.

The winner of eight Grand Slam tides, including Wimble-don in 1992, Agassi has been in a slump with opening match losses in his last three tourna-

a slump with opening match losses in his last three tournaments.

The last time Agassi lost three straight opening matches was in August. 1997.

His latest defeat came against unsecded ligor Anthreev at Queen's Club last week. Agassi failed to attend the postmatch news conference, and was fined \$1,000 by the ATP Tour.

Agassi also lost at the French Open to 277th-ranked French qualifier Jerome Haehnel and to Nenad Zimonjic at \$1, Poel-ten. Agassi is 14-7 in singles. this year without an appearance in a final.

On the women's side, top-ranked Justine Henin-Hardenne with a wiralliness: Clijsters a wrist injury. On the men's side. French Open champion Gaston Gaudi Is sidelined with a foot lighty.

Panthers' Fields returns

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Panthers' Fields returns

after cancer treatment

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Less
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slesses. Carolina Panthers
linebacker Mark Fields was
back on the field Monday,
practicing at full speed with his
teammares.

Fields hus been little more
than an onlooker during the
first tiwo weeks of the team's
minicamp. Doctors cleared
him for practice, and he began
working in team drills — with
the starting defense — for the
first time since the cancer diagnosis ended his 2003 season
last August.

"Lance Armstrong said it
best — when you get a second
chunce, you're going to go all
out, "Fields said of the five-time
Tour de France champion, who
overcame cancer.

"Now it's just a matter of me
maintaining and trying to keep
it slow until we get to September the cause we have a long
way to go."

Fields worked along with
Sam Mills, the team's lineback
eres coach, who was diagnosed
verset ment and also continues to
coach.

England fans clash with

### England fans clash with police in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Police fought with about 400 soccer fans in a five-hour street battle that resulted in the arrests of 14 people, most from England. na. One police officer was slight-

One police officer was slight-ly injured in the violence Monday night in southern Per-tugal, police said Thesday. Ten fans — seven English-men, one Irishman, one Scot and one Portuguese — needed assistance at a medical center, the statement said.

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# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Groups hold open house, ceremony

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IIAILEY — The state's Job
Service office in Blaine County
and the Halley Chamber and
Visitors Center will jointly hold
an open house and ribbon-cuting ceremony at their offices in
Halley on Tuesday.
The event is set for 11 a.m.
Tuesday and will feature Idahos
director of commerce and labor,
Roger Madsen. The manager of,
Holdey Madsen. The manager of
Grommere President Jim
Spinelli will also be hosts. Refreshments will be served.
The two entities share a
building at 313 N. Main S.
For information, contact the
Halley Chamber and Visitors
Center's Executive Director
Tom Smith at 789-2700.

### Nurses can now renew licenses online

TWIN FALLS — Licensed practical nurses now can renew their Idaho licenses online at www.state.id.us/ibn, the Idaho Board of Nursing announced Tuesday.

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The service is available to the state's nearly 4000 LPNs.

To renew online, users need a computer with Internet access, a valid nursing license number and additional identifying in-formation. The \$50 renewal fee and a \$3.50 online convenience fee can be paid using a Visal MasterCard or Discover credit or debit card.

MasterCard or Discover credit odebit card. The entire renewal process takes less than 10 minutes, the Board of Nursing said. Users can print out a receipt or receive one via e-mail. Leenses are mailing within flew working days after renewal requests. Idaho licenses, for practical nurses, are renewable in evennombered years. This year's LPN renewal period extends from June 1 on Jun 31. For more information, call the Idaho Board of Nursing at 334-3110.

### Pier 1 Imports posts drop in earnings

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FORT WORTH, Texas — Pier
Imports said Tuesday that its
first-quarter profit fell to \$11.7
million, from \$19 million in the
same period last year.
Earnings per share for the
Fort-Worth based retailer with
a Twin Falls store were 13 cents,
compared with 21 cents for the
same period last year.
First-quarter sales increased
2.3\_percent. Sales in comparable stores — those open at least
one year, an industry benchmark — declined 1.8 percent.
"Even though the first quarter
started out positive, sales slowed
after the Easter holiday and remained weak," said Marvin
Girouard, the company's chairnan and chief executive. "We
were disapprointed with our per-

raman and chief executive. "We were disappointed with our performance for the quarter."

Girouard attributed soft sales and traffic to factors such as "less effective advertising, merchandising issues and inconsistent store performance in certain areas of the country."

"We are developing strategies, both near and inconserterm, designed to drive customer traffic, increase conversion rates and gain market share," he said.

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### Does the state owe you money?

Check out the Unclaimed Property List for Jerome, Ketchum and Shoshone Thursday in Money.

# Old look comes back

## New owners uncover brick of downtown landmark

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There's no place-like

TWIN FALLS — There's no place-like home.

Just ask Janet Gorringe, the original owner of Inspirations, who is renovating the old Roper's Building downtown for her newest business venture.

"I've-always-been like-Dorothy-in-the-Wizard of Oz." Gorringe said. "If I'd had ruby slippers, I wouldn't have stayed as long as I did. I missed home."

Gorringe missed the Magic Valley after working in Adanta for three years. She now wants to help make your house a home. In order to do so, Gorringe is restoring the historic building at 125 Main Ave. W.—which she and her partners bought in May—and opening a home furpishings and interior design store.

That's where The Christian Bookstore closed its doors this spring after operating in the landmark downtown structure since 2000. Previously, the building was home to a Roper's clothing store for half a century.

The new owners are aimling for a look much like the original by uncovering hardwood floors, in cellings and brick walls-both inside and out.

Gorringe and one of her business partners, James Lancaster, hired Lyde Signs Inc. to remove the building's false front. Demolition began Tuesday.

Windows and brick had under the smon-colored, sheet metal facade. A whore years a proper server of the morning were going to do some really interesting this province in the life of the morning the propers of the propers in the life of the morning the propers of the propers in the propers in the propers is gorden and in the morning the propers of the propers

white archway that once rested below the Roper's sign came down early in the morning.

"We're going to do some really interesting things," Gorringe said. "We're going to restore those buildings back to what they were when they were built."

Restoration has been a popular theme during Twin Falls' centennial year. Gorringe and Lancaster hope to locate a photograph of the structure's original front. The building was built during the first few decades of the 20th century.

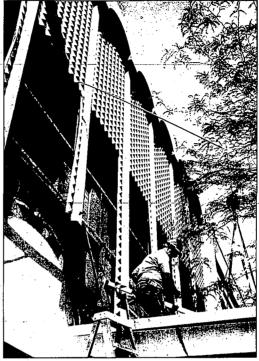
Renovations on the building begin next week once the artificial face comes down.

"We're going to try to expose the tin ceilings," she said. "It's a big project, and we're really getting excited, about it."

Gorringe credits Tom Ashenbrener of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradies, with inspiring her to select downtown over a mall for her new store. A shenbrener had hired Gorringe's own on Rudy's convinced her that downtown was the place to be.

"That's when I really kind of fell in love with downtown." Gorringe said.

Gorringe and Lancaster intend-to-have three distinct storefronts for their business. They will open a main store called Art



John Peterson, with Lytie Signs Inc. of Twin Falls, tears down the facade on the former ning for a look more like the structure's original appearance.

additional stores inside.

Hand-built furniture and furnishings for the home and office will be found in Art of Inspired Living. When the store opens in early to mid-October, it also will feature

of Inspired Living which will contain two additional stores inside.

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# FRENCH FRIES AS VEGETABLES

# Judge-rules-batter-coated, frozen-snacks-qualify-as-fresh-veggie

WASHINGTON — French fries may be the bane of low-carb diets and obesity foes, but the U.S. Department of Agricul-ture and a federal judge in Texas have another name for the pop-

nave another name for the pop-ular food: fresh vegetable. U.S. District Judge Richard Schell last week endorsed little-noticed changes by the USDA to federal regulations that govern

what defines a fresh vegetable. The changes were made at the hehest of the french-fry industry, which has spent the last five decades pushing for revisions to the Perlshable Agricultural Commodities Act.
Known as INCA, the law was passed by Congress in 1930 to protect fruit and vegetable farmers in the event that their customers went out of business without paying for their produce.

Under an obscure USDA rule, most frozen french fries have been considered fresh vegeta-bles since 1996. Now they all are, under a revision last year that added batter-coated, frozen french fries to the list of fresh products.

frozen french fres to the list of fresh produce. In his ruling last week in a lawsuit that challenged the des-ignation. Schell sided with the. USDA argument that the PACA law is so ambiguous on the def-

inition of fresh fruits and veg-etables that it should be left to the agency to define what it

the agency to be a means.

The Frozen Potatto Products Institute appealed to the USDA in 2000 to change its definition of fresh produce under the law to include batter-coated, frozen french fries, arguing that rolling potato slices in a starch coating frying them and freezing them

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# Gold's Gym fitness chain gets new owner

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Gold's Gym has a DALLAS — Gotas Gym nas a new owner who wants to pump up the California-based fitness chain made famous by Arnold

chain made famous by Arnold Schwarzenegger.
TIRT Holdings said Tuesday it has signed a deal to buy Golds Gym from private equity firm Brockway Moran & Partners.
Terms were not disclosed, but the Los Angeles Times reported the sale was worth \$160 million. Termell Phillen, the chief financial officer of TIRT Holdings, said

the privately held Irving, Texas-based company plans to build and buy new locations for the 550-store Gold's Gym Interna-tional, which has 2.5 million

tional, which has 2.5 million members.
"We wanted a very strong brand. The name Golds clean, had that ability When it came on the market this spring, we jumped on it pretty hard." Philion said in an interview. In Twin Falls, a Gold's Gym franchise operating from a storefront recently started con-

striction on a new large facility. Founded by bodybuilder Joe Gold, Golds began as a single gym in 1985 in Venice, Calif., where it still is based. The gym became familiar to millions through the 1977 movie "Pumping Iron" starring Schwarzenegger, now governor of California. Golds has gyms in 43 states and 25 countries, said gym spokesman Dave Reiseman. Golds also licenses the Golds name for products such as apparel, exercise equipment and

food and drink supplements.
TRT, which also owns Omni
Hotels, was impressed that 56
percent of Golds members are
women despite its original
macho image. Philen said
Golds can quickly grab a larger
share of the finess industry by
buying smaller chains and
building new stores.
TRT Holdings was formed in
1989 by Texas oil explorers
Reese Rowling and his son.
Robert. The company still has
some oil interests, but is more
focused on the Omni chain.

# Former wives of chain's founders seek more stock

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER — The legal drama aunting Quiznos just got per-

haunting Quiznos just got per-sonal.

The ex-wives of the chain's and ther-and-son owners, are now wrangling in court over the value of the Quiznos stock awarded to each of them in their divorce settlements more than three years ago.

Irene Hellman-Schaden, for-mer wife of Quiznos chief executive Rick Schaden, and Kathleen Schaden, former wife of Quiznos vice president Dick Schaden, claim they each should have received stock worth \$12 million, not the \$4

upon, court records show.
This week, Dick and son Rick Schaden asked a Boulder County District Court judge to block access to court records regardling the dispute — as well as block access to any personal financial records. They cited the need for their children's privacy and the potential adverse impact on Quiznos.
The domestic bickering marks the latest legal problems playting the Schadens and their sandwich chain, which includes a franchised location in Twin Falls.
Last week, five Quiznos franchis

Twin Falls.

Last week, five Quiznos fran-chisees sued the company, alleging deceptive trade practices.

breach of contract and fraud relat-

breach of contract and fraud related to advertising fees and proximity of other Quiznos stores. Quiznos also remains tangled in three shareholder lawsuits that claim the chain didn't pay a fair market value for public shares when the Schadens took the business private in 2001.

In January, District Judge Robert McGahey ruled in one shareholder case that Quiznos shares were worth \$32.50, not the \$8.50 a share pald to one group of large shareholders. The judge added that the company acted in "bad faith" when executives took the company private, Quiznos has appealed.

The ruling evoked ire from

shareholders, as well as from the Schaden ex-wives. The women received \$8.50 per Quiznos share as part of the separation agreements, and they now argue that their stock should have been worth far more in light of McGahey's ruling. Irene Hellman-Schaden and Rick Schaden were married for 11 years before divorcing in 2000. Kathleen Schaden was married for 13 years to Dick Schaden before their 2001 divorce. Each couple had two children. Irene Hellman-Schaden and Kathleen Schaden how threaten to sue their ex-husbands if a mediator fails to resolve their complaints. shareholders, as well as from the

## COURT -FILINGS-

BOISE.— Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court inclued these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7. nonbusiness. under \$50,000

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Karen P Pearson, also known
as Karen P Stout, 335 S. 1300 E.,
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under \$50,000. Case no. 04-

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liapter 7, 1-15 creditors, astets under \$50,000, liabilities nder \$50,000. Case no. 04-

1224. Benjamin Micheal Larson. 102 S. 2200 E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter

vidual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41237. Carlos A. Marsh, 319 Sixh. Ave. N., No. B. Twin Falls, Indi-vidual, inobusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 04-41250.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

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Frank Dean Smith, doing business as Wood River Glass & Mirror, 314 Sixth St., Bellevue, individual. nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000. liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41218.
Gordon Curtis, Morrissey, 270 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, and Theresa Ranee Morrissey and Theresa Ranee Morrissey and Theresa Ranee Krovocheck, 252 Seventh Ave. E., Buhl, Individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41220.
Douglas Vincent Bailey, 2058 Yale, Burley, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41226.
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41226.

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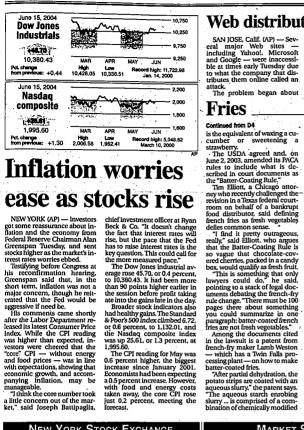
\$100,000 to \$500,000 David II. Rodriguez, and Aida Rodriguez, 630 S. Wallace St., Wendell, individual, business (construction), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 04-41235.

### Chapter 13. nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100.000

Donald R. Johnson and Kristie M. Johnson. 2051 Kings Row. Heyburn. individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 13. 1-15 creditors. assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 04-41232.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness. \$100.000 to \$500,000

Dennis F. Heiner and Anne Heiner, also known as Anne Clark, 894 W. 200 S., Paul, indi-vidual, nonbusiness. Chapter 13. 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000. liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 04-41244.



# ease as stocks rise

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors got some reassurance about inflation and the economy from federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan Tuesday, and sent stocks higher as the market's interest rates worries ebbed. Testifying before Congress at his reconfirmation hearing. Greenspan said that, in the short term, inflation was not a major concern, though he reiterated that the Fed would be aggressive if need be. His comments came shortly after the Labor Department released its latest Consumer Price Index. While the CPI reading was higher than expected, investors were cheered that the "core" CPI — without energy and food prices — was in line with expectations, showing that economic growth, and accompanying inflation. may be managoable. "It hink the core number took

manageable.
"I think the core number took
a little concern out of the mar-ket," said Joseph Battipaglia,

chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co. "It doesn't change the fact that interest rates will rise, but the pace that the Fed has to raise interest rates is the key question. This could call for the more measured pace."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 45.70, or 0.4 percent, to 10,380.43. It had been more than 90 points higher earlier in the session before profit taking ate into the gains late in the day. Broader stock indicators also had healthy gains. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index Climbed 6.72, or 0.6 percent, to 1,132.01, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 25.61, or 1.3 percent, at 1,995.60.

The CPI reading for May was 0.6 percent higher, the biggest increase since January 2001. Economists had been expecting a 0.5 percent increase. However, with food and energy costs taken away, the core CPI rose just 0.2 percent, meeting the forecast.

# Web distributor: Attack behind sluggish Internet sites

SAN JOSE, Callf. (AP) — Several major Web sites — including Yahool. Microsoft and Google — were inaccessible at times early Tuesday due to what the company that distributes them online called an attack.

The problem began about 8.45 a.m. EDT and lasted about two hours, said Jeff Young, a spokesman for Akamal Technologies Inc., whose network of servers mirror some of the Web's other performance.

Young called it a "large scale, international attack on Internet

**Fries** 

is the equivalent of waxing a cu-cumber or sweetening a

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infrastructure." However, there was no evidence that non-Akamai infrastructure was affected. Amit Yoran, head of the Department of Homeland Security's ophersecurity division, declined to comment on the alleged attack and its scope, deferring questions to Akamai.

ane government-funded CERT network emergency response team said it was too early to de-termine what happened. Speedera Networks Inc., ali Atamai rival, had none of its systems targeted in an attack Thesday, spokesman Jay Mejla said.

# **Inflation worries**

ungelatinized potato starch, chemically modified ungelainized cornstarch, rice flour and other optional ingredients.

"Fresh vegetables are not typically associated with 'aqueous starch envolbing sluries." Elliott wrote in court documents.

However, in a ruling released last week, Schell sided with the USDA.

"PACA does not define the term 'fresh vegetables," the judge wrote. 'Instead, PACA ambiguously states that 'fresh fruits and vegetables of every kind and character' are perishable agriculture commodities. The french-fry rule calls to mind the USDAs attempt in 1981 to classify ketchup and pickle relish as vegetables, an idea that was dropped amid public protests.

The facts trevision was made last year at a time when the reputation of french fries had been under siege. Loaded with fat and carbohydrates, french fries have been targeted by low-carb diet plans as a snack to avold and blamed for contributing to America's expanding wastiline.

About the same time, the USDA launched a revision of its Food Guide Pyramid for the first time since it was unveiled in 1992. While the final nutrition guidelines will not be released until early next year, USDA officials already have said they plan to emphasize that Americans should eat more fruits and vegetables.

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But John Webster, spokesman for the agency's Center for Nurtition Policy and Promotion, said french fires — though already considered fires — the consumption of are dark green-vegetables like broccoli and orange and yellow vegetables like squash," he said.

The USDA officials who oversee the PACA said french fries were considered a fresh vegetable because the statute only defined fruits and vegetables in two ways: fresh or processed.

They fall linto the category of fresh because they are not processed," said agency spokesman George Chartier. They are not transformed in the sense of being cooked.

Though a USDA news release announcing the revision says caramel-coated apples also will be considered fresh fruit under the Batter-Coating Rule, officials say the goody treats would be fall the first than the says of the fruit and makes it a candy.

Frying and battering potato strips, however, does not change the character of a potato, they argued.

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label french fries a fresh veg-etable because most commercial fries are fried in oil laden with heart-clogging trans

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Stampfer said the revision reaffirms his belief that nutritional advice should be moved out of the USDA to air agency specifically concerned with public-health, an-idea-that isbeing promoted by several members of Congress.

While lumping french fries and fresh vegetables in the same sentence might hornity some nutritionists, the changes had more to do with money than healthy eating.

Under PACA, preducers of resh and frozen fruits and vegetables essentially grounded payment for their produce, even if a grocery store guaranteed payment for their produce, even if a grocery store the change are protentially huge for the french-ty industry, which includes such food giants as J.R. Simplot, Lamb Weston and Orden Control of the produces are the largest-sell-ing vegetable in the United States. The average American eats more than 140 pounds of potatoes a year, about one-third of which is forzen french fries.

About a quarter of all french fries produced are coated with batter, a process that helps preserve the fries cristpness and color while under heat lamps.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Minidoka Memoriai offers Safe Sitter course

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RUPERT — A Safe Sitter babysitting course will be offered
Friday and Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Safe Sitter is a medically-accurate program that teaches
boys and girls ago 11-13 how to
handle emergencies when caring for young children.

The course will teach what to
do when a child stops breathing
or chokes-how to call for emergency help, basic children care
skills, how to entertain children
and keep them safe and more.

The costs is \$25 and covers
the 12-hour program. Scholarships are available based on
financial need.

To register, call Trena Phillips,
RN at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481 ext. 369.

M V Dunlicate Bridge

M.V. Dunlicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

Burns and Bobette Plankey; fourth, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; and flight B. Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney.

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June 7: first, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; second, lise Hylton and Doris Watts; and third, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner. June 8: first, Harold Bulcher and Jim Holden; second, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; third, Dottle Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; fourth, Bonnie As-pitarte and Enid Cook; and fifth, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siezel.

Madeline Sawaya and Mary
Ann Siegel.
June 9 for north/south: Joye
Astorquia and Betty Frantz, second, Riley Burton and Evelyn
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Meyer, and third, Jan Filzhugh
and Mary Kienlen. East/west
first, Nathan and Kay Jiger, second, Barbara Burk and Bobette
Plankey; and third, Lonnie
Burns and Jesse Lingnaw.
The club meets at 7 p.m.
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and 4 p.m. every Tuesday
and 5 p.m. every Tuesday
and 6 p.m. every Tuesday
and 6 p.m. every Tuesday
and 7 p.m. every Tuesday
and 8 p.m.

Burley class of '59 seek former classmates

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1959 reunion committee is unable to locate several class members to in-

Eagle Scout recipient,

Morgan Fredericksen, is presented with his Eagle badge by his par-ents, Betty and Craig

Fredericksen at a Court of Honor at the Gooding

Methodist Church, For his Eagle project, he worked with eight other people to transform a people to transform a run-down section of the

church into an area where outdoor worship is possible. He is a member of Troop 33 of Gooding. form them about the 45-year re-

torm them about the 45-year re-union Aug. 14.
The reunion starts with a so-cial hour at 6 p.m., class picture at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Over-land Ave.

at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. at the Burley Inn. 800 N. Overland Ave.
The cost per couple is \$50; a single is \$30.
The cost per couple is \$56; a single is \$30.
The committee is seeking Joe Bankhead, Patsy-Anderson Bankhead, Elaine Beckstrand, Sandra Butler Grinrod, Marsha Horne Charlie, Jeanne Nelson Kennedy Ronald Larson, Jay Manning, Phyllis Bellon Poscy, Carl Schlecht, Robert Burnsides, Sandra Ridhardson Grant, David Whiting, Carol Caravan, Dawn Stringfellow, Phillip Weaver, Gene Whipple and Sandra Jenkins Boley.
Anyone with information is encouraged to call June Kidd Potter at 436-6812 or Marjorie Mahoney Praegitzer at 788-4405.

PEO hosts yard sale

sale.

For more information, call Dixie at 420-7445.

Year-round swap meet starts up in Heyburn

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HEYBURN — An 'Indoor
swap meet will be held from 9
a.m. to 6 p.m. year-round on
Pridays and Saurdays at 05
21st St. in Heyburn.
Manager Teesa Sinclair has
spaces available for venders A
10- by 15-foot space is \$30 for a
day and \$30 for two days. There
are larger spaces available.
Overnight security will be
provided for vendors.
For further information, call
Sinclair at 679-2211.

Local store offers cake decorating class

cake decorating class
TWIN FALLS — Kitchen
Magie will hold a basic cake
decorating course from 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. June 26 at the store,
1347 Filer Ave. E in the Lynwood Shopping Center.
The cost is \$20 plus the cost of
supplies Participants must register and pay for the course by
June 24.
For more information, call
733-4285.

Idaho Writers League meets Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin

falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Bible Lakes Blod, N.
The business session will be followed by original readings by various members. A no-host luncheon menu will be available.

For more information, call 543-2471.

### **Duplicate Bridge Club** announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its June 11 win-

announced its June 11 win-ners.
First, Cecil and Carma David-son, second, Mary Steele and Bev Clark, tied for third and fourth, Ruby lenkins and Linda Erle and Jodi Faulkner and Kathy Rooney.
The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave.
W. Refreshments are served. All bridge players are welcome.

### T.E. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center-will Falls Senior Citizens Center-will, hold a dance from 2-5 Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is 54. For more infor-mation, call 734-5084.

Children

nity Editor: Pat Marcantonio -



Wednesday's

### Brittany, Amber, Kayla and Ronnie

# Girls need family

Brittany (not pictured)

Age 13
A talented and intelligent gif, Britany is a teen-ager who could go far with her education if given the opportunity. Her love of reading is a strength that could help her in that distriction. Amber

Amore - Age: 12 - Amber is still an exuberant child who loves playing outdoors with her sisters. Her playful nature and smaller size are deceptive. Her younger increass and size often set her apart from children her own age. Knula

Kayla Age: 8 Kayla is a loving girl who likes to play with her toys and read. She does well in school and does not seem to have any seri-ous behavioral challenges.

ous behavioral challenges.

Ronnile
Age: 5
Verona is the warm-hearted
child known as "Ronnile." A loving little girl, she has lots of
energy to burn.

Family needs: An adoption
social work committee will look
for a family with a skilled female caregiver; someone who
will face behavioral challenges
with courage and determination.

will face behavioral challenges with courage and determina-tion. For more information, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588. In Idaho, dial 2-1-1. You may need to the following reference numbers respective-ly—30110—(Brittany)—30111—(Amberl, 30112 (Kayla) and 30113 (Ronnie).

### SCOUT HAPPENINGS



CLUB CALENDAR

Send to: Attention: Olub Calendar.
The Times News
RO. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to 7345538
Or o-mait to patm@majlovality.com
For more Information, call 735-3288.

Rupert - Fridays at corner of Sixth and I eets, speaker meetings, call Katle at 436-

For Information, call 1-066-738-6224 toll free. Hutley - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 132 Oakley Acc. Surw Bullding, no. 9. Gooding 8 p.m. Mundays, corner of Hutland Jahoo, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A

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Kimberly • 7 p.m. Thursdays at 310

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Jilg Book Study - 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. Em Iwan Falls, call Doronby at 5:43-5790. Hope - 12 ateps to a new day - 7:20 p.m. Thursdays, Yukii Falls Reformed Church, 16:31 Grandview Dr. in Twin Falls, call 7:34-

Hope - 12 steps to a new day - 7-30 pm Turesday, Nutr Ball Reformed Church, 1831 Granddew Dr. in Florin Balls, call 7-31 1921. Life Recovery Support Group - 6-30 pm. Stondays, call Valerie at 732-523. d. 1. Overcomero Cutreach - 6-30 pm. 4-100 pm. 4-30 p

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abuse support groups

by the Gooding Lions Club, attended the Court of Honor. They include, from left, front row: Austin front row: Austin
Jones, Ray Eills, Tyler
Fraiser, Austin Bastherrechea, Tim
Arkoosh with committeemen Fred Locke
and Valdo Gray; back
row: Victor Zarate,
Scott Zarate, Steven
Bishop, Michael Arkoosh and Scout Master Jerry Freeman

Troop 33, sponsored

### Civic

Rotary Clubs

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Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Aider, 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon Tuesday at Rico's Pizza and Pasta Restaurant; call lish Sone at 726-4100.

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Senior Center, 212 First AW- E., cull 252-Deln Falls - Noon Thursdays, at the Turf Club; 276-4276 or 734-1205. Deln Falls - Noon Thursdays, at Man-netin Hunes on the Lakes Boulevard North; 730-2278, 733-7305 or 734-7905. Ferome - 630 pm. Wednesdays, Opp's Market, 156 E. Main St., cull Julie at 543-3460. dl. - 715 pm. Tucsdayy at the Carazzon Bertauman in Wenufell; 536-6477.

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George Kx, call Arlene at 438-8666.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486

nr 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon on first and third Thurs, day at PMT tech room. Call Judy at

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

XI Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday, Call Maggi at 423-4783 or fudy at 73-41367. XI Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.-May, in Burley, call Buth Ann at 436-4201. XI Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome, Call Bachel at 324-8111.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 234-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.

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Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 7:30
um. second and fourth Wednesday, Sep-ember through May, call after 6 p.m. 78-0961 or 678-3409.
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Snake River Elles Lodge - B p.m. first and third Thursdays at ledge at 93 Golf Ranch on Highway 31, 641 (324-620).
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# Networks schedule new shows year-round | Southern Baptists

NEW YORK (AP) – Life, say some philosophers, is a cycle with no beginning or end. Sort of like the scheduling philoso-phy novadays at the broadcast networks, blurring the time-honored lines between one season and another. Granted, CBS rejects the cos-mic oneness of a never-ending TV-sersore.

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But check out Fox, now embarked on what it calls "a trailiblazing year-round programming initiative" with a slate of new summer shows, then more in November, more yet next January, and on, presumably ad infinitum.

Fox — like ABC, NBC, UPN, and the WB — has evidently seen—the light: TV series are born, TV-series die, and round and round it goes. Which leaves viewers to live each day blissfully accepting this cosmic truth: What's on TV tonight may bear little resemblance to the program lineup next month, or even to what's on next week.

For viewers, the journey through prime time surpassed industrial industrial in the program of the program of

But NBC, as well as others, is also offering viewers more of something truly worthwhile, in fact downright revolutionary: First-run series with no manda-tory repeats. NBCS "The West Wing," ABC's "NYPD Blue" and the WBS "One Tree Hill" are among the series that will air just once. Then no reruns. Say again? No reruns!



Melina Kanakaredes, left, and Gary Sinise appear in this scene from CBS' 'CSI: New York,' in this undated publicity photo.

Of course, that doesn't mean episodes of other series won't still be repeated, and even re-peated again, within the same week. Besides, even a series that

neated again, within the same week.
Besides, even a series that only airs brand-new episodes often feels a lot like a retread of some other show. On television, as elsewhere in the physical world, nothing is created or destroyed. Just made to look like something else. In April, Fox announced "The Next Great Channy," an upcoming reality series about boxing, not long after NBC announced "The Contender," an upcoming reality series about boxing, Meanwhile, networks have made a science of breeding spinoffs from their hit shows. Call it "TV series husbandry." NBC will spawn "Law & Order" No. 4 – the third "L&O" offspring since 1999 – early next year.
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third in what is less like a blood-line than a product line, "Crime Scene Investigation."
With "CSI: New York." look for a new shade of tell-tale "CSI" color coding: The chosen filmic look is 'Urban Blue. "CSI Maimi" will surely stick with Tawny Citrus, while the original series, set in-Las Vegas, Favors Midnight Chrome. Thus will CSI' be available in three decorator colors!
That's only part of what's to come, though it's too soons to say exactly what. Right now, TV critics have gotten a look as year of what for the probability of the prob

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aren't (in industry lingo) "re-viewable," a fact all too obvious with certain new sicons, where canned laughter hasn't yet been added to the actual re-sponses from the studio audience Each hilainous punch line is received with a few hol-low chuckles. Before the final reviewable versions can be sent out, the laughs will have to be added. A note with the ARC tapes

out, the laughs will have to be added.
A note with the ABC tapes cautioned that "the role of Mary Alice in 'Desperate Housewives' is being recast, which will result in some reshooting."
Likewise for NIIC's new Matt LeBlane sitcom, "loog," where a seay neighbor – is being revamped, cailing for a new actress (not yet chosen) to play her.
For these and other series premiering in August and thereafter, the next few weeks will be a frenzy of minor tweaking and major surgery.

# quit federation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – The Southern Baptist Convention quit a global federation of Baptist denominations Tuesday as SBC leaders denominations Tuesday as SBC leaders denomination of Baptist denominations Tuesday as SBC leaders denomination of the Baptist World Alliance and other groups for accepting liberal theology.

At a meeting that has affirmed the SBC's conservative values 25 years after its rightward shift began, more than 8,000 Southern Baptists also cheered as President Bush-speaking through a live video link – stressed his support for a constitutional — amendment banning gay marriage.

Outgoing SBC President Bash constitutional — amendment banning gay marriage.

Outgoing SBC President Jack Graham called Bush 'a man of personal Baith whose leadership is great for America' as he introduced him.

The SBC is the world's largest Baptist denomination and America's largest Protestant body, with 16.3 million members. It helped launch members. It helped launch members are supported that the election of a right-leaning president a quarter-century ago.

On Tuesday, it took just as show of hands vote to approve the withdrawal from the aliance after a brief debate.

The alliance, based in Falls Church, Va. is a federation of 46 million Baptists in 211 denominations.

The SBC's pullout means it will lose \$300,000 next year - the alliance's current budget is The SBC's pullout means it will lose \$300,000 next year - the alliance's current budget is \$1,7 million - but "our concern is not financial." said the Rev. Denton Lotz, general secretary of the alliance. "Our concern is sehism and division. Christians need to be a united-voice." The Rev. Paige Patterson, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Texas, told the meeting the problem was a liberal drift within the alliance. Patterson said some in the group question the inerrancy of the Bible and that one U.S. member denomination. American Baptist Churches, includes a group of 'gay-friendly congregations." Graham's address as outgoing president said the 2001 'election matters because there are

Graham's address as outgoing president said the 2004 "election matters because there are two different viewpoints on where this culture needs to be on the moral issues of our time."

He urged Southern Baptists Johby Congress in favor of an to lobby Congress in favor of an anti-gay marriage amendment. Bush, who has spoken to the

## Praying in America

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SOURCE: 200 transfer annual Baptist meeting three years running, delivered what sounded much like a campaign stump speech. He was greeted warmly, with a minute-long ovation, and got the biggest applause when he said that "support a constitutional amendment to protect marriage as the union of a man and a woman."

A Thesday night presentation will urge congregations to join the SBCs new voter registration campaign. And its possible that on Wednesday a resolutions committee will ask the meeting for formal action on the gay marriage issue.

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The SBC also elected the Rev. Bobby Welch of Daytona Beach, 18a, as Graham's successor. He assily defeated a last-minute challenge from the Rev. Al Jarrell, of Riverside Baptist Church in Merry Hill, N.C.

Welch, 61, will mark 30 years as senior pastor of the First Baptist Church in Daytona Beach this summer. He has traveled the country promoting his congregation's method of evangelism – which is coordinated with Sunday schools – and giving speeches at "God and Country meetings.

As president, Welch plans to meet SBC officials and members in all 50 states, travelling the country by bus later this year. He also hopes to visit American troops in Afghanistan and Iraq. Welch, a native of Fort Payne, Ala, nearly died of a wound he sustained while serving, as, an Army Green Beret platoon leader in Viennam. He felt the call to the ministry while recuperating.

# Zoo: gorilla escaped by leaping over wall

DALLAS (AP) – A gorilla that was shot to death by police after breaking out of its enclosure at the Dallas Zoo in March escaped by leaping from a mound of dirt over a 12-foot wall, officials said Thesday, Jabari, a 340-pound western lowland gorilla, went-on a 40-minute rampage March 18, snatching up a toddler with his teeth and injuring three other people.

Zoo investigators believe the gorilla climbed a dirt hill that was roughly as high as the wall but about 12 feet away. They said Jabari probably got a running start and sailed over the wall, clearing an electrical wire atop it that is supposed to give a mild shock. "This- is strictly.—a gorilla doing something that no one ever anticipated that a gorilla could do," zoo Director Rich Buickerood said as the zoo re-

leased the results of its investigation and reopened part of the exhibit.

The wirr was not broken and had no hair on it, suggesting the gorila was airborne with the exhibition of the wall, supposessyomen Ellen Villeneuve said.

Voung gorillas such as 13-year-old Jabari sometimes engage in athletic displays for other animals, Buickerood said.

"We know gorillas are typi-cally not leapers." he said. "But we do know that particularly these younger guys like to do these display runs. And they charge around the habitat showing off. And we think that's exactly what labati did." The zoo investigation found no human errors that might have led to the gorilla's escape, such as doors left open. The zoo is raising the walls to 15 feet.

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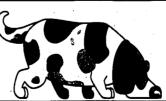
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