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in Twin Falls at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor 277 at the College
of Southern Idaho. The event is
open to the public.

TWIN FALLS - An insurance company that offers policies covering family persplans to establish a center in Twin Falls next fall and create an initial 150 jobs. Brea, Calli-based Veterinary Pet Insurance will build a new clams processing facility in Twin Falls and start operations by September or October 2005, a company spokesperson said Friday.

Pet insurer says it will create 150 jobs initially and more down-the-road

which bills itself as the world's oldest and largest pet insurance company, will offer jobs in claims adjustment, clerical, sales, service and general ad-ministration, said Amy Corsini-ta, senior public relations spe-

cialist for the company.
Corsinita laid out the companys hiring strategy Friday.
"Initially, there will be 100 to
150 jobs with 250 to 300 planned
within two to three years, and up
to 500 jobs in three to five years—
dependent on ability to attract
recessary skill sets and business
growth, "Corsinita said in an email."

mail.
Wages will be "typical of any insurance company operation."
Corsinita said. The company also will offer a benefit package,
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# Al-Qaida cell kills hostage

Officials: Saudi forces-track-downkill cell's leader

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – An al-Qaida cell beheaded American engineer Paul M. Johnson Jr., and in a swift retaliation, of ficials said Saudi security forces tracked down and killed the leader of the terrorist group in a shoot-out Friday. Johnson, who was kidnapped last weekend, was the latest victim of an escalating campaign of violence against Westerners that aims to drive foreign workers from the country and undermine the ruling royal family, hated by al-Qaida. The death hours later of Abdulaziz al-Moqrin, the reputed leader of al-Qaida in the kingdom, was a coup for the Saudi government, which has been under intense pressure to halt the wave of attacks. In a video posted on the Internet Tuesday, a hooded al-Moqrin held an assault rifle and shouted demands for the release of al-Qaida prisoners as Johnson sat blindfolded.

Saudi forces killed four other al-Qaida millitants in Friday's shootout, which came after a witness reported the license plate number of a car from which the millitants dumped Johnson's body and police the subject of the veheal of a said support of the vehicle at a gas stations except which the millitants dumped Johnson's whose severed head was shown on a Web site Friday. The photographs and a statement, in the name of Fallitjah Brigade of al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, appeured after Johnson's wife went on Arabiel-evision and tearfully plended for his release.

"In answer to what we promised... to kill the hostage Paul Marshall (Johnson) after the period is over ... the infidel got his fair treatment, "the al-Qaida statement said.

### LOVE AND DEPLOYMENT



Conversable to the Chris Webb, left, an assistant supply sergeant in the Army National Guard's 2-116th Cavalry Brigade, embraces hie new flances, Tiffany Radtke, affar asking her to marry him on the deck at Jaker's in Twin Falls Friday. Webb is about to begin an 18-month deployment that will take him to Iraq.

# Guardsman pops question iust before his departure

By Karin Kowalski

TWIN FALLS – Five vases of roses crowded the table and sunlight filled the patio at laker's restaurant where Sq. Chris Webb and Illiany Radde sat. The two young lovers were glowing. Webb had just asked Raddes to marry him. She sald yes. But even the sunlight reflecting off the white tabledoth that Webb brought for the occasion couldn't blind them to the tough

Ray Vader, left,

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cheers for members of the Hagerman High school indeo team along with his wife, Tina, his mother, Glorie Vader, his father, Loren and mother-lin-law Bayerly Johannsen during the idaho

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Fairgrounds in Pocatello Friday.

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Webb will be leaving in July
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Radike of Twin Falls, is getting
used to the idea.
"I'm scared," she said, "But
we've been dealing with it for a
couple months. Whatever
comes out of it is meant to be."
Webb is an assistant supply
sergeant in the Army National
Guard's 2-116th Cavairy Brigade
and works at the Twin Falls Armory. He put those logistical
skills to work, creating a scav-

enger hunt that lead Raddke to him Friday at one of their favorite restaurants.

Webb's proposal plan was based around the fact that he and Raddke have been together for five months.

She received her first wase of five red roses at Rob Green Pontiae Buick GMC, where she works. The enclosed card told her to go to her car. In the car was wase No. 2, with instructions to go to Jaker's where she re-

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in Iraa

Beginning in Sunday's newspa-per, The Times-News will put a human face on the deployment by following a few of them and their families as the soliders go to Fort Bilss, Texas, and Fort Potk, La., and then overseas.

### CHEERING SECTION



# Wilderness plan needs give and take

TWIN FALLS – A lot of give and take will be needed to make Congressman Mike Simpson's newly invelled preservation and economic stimulus plan for central idaho pass the public opinion test. "I think everything in there is a key selling point and a key drawback." Simpson said Friday. "There is an upside and a downside to every single aspect of it." What an environmentalist may see as a gain a Custer County resident may see as a concession, and vice versa. But the Idaho Republi-

can said these kinds of trade-offs are the new way to negotiate concreversial land-use decisions. The way to be a superior of the said of the control of the said of the said boundaries and has left the central dallo wilderness issue unsetted for 30 years. "I honestly believe that the Boulder-White Clouds ought to be preserved for future generations." Simpson said.

But he emphasizes that his plan is about more than boundaries, it designates between 250,000 and 300,00 acres of land in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains as wilderness. At the same time it propers the same time it propers and the same time it propers as the same time it propers are seen to the same time it propers and white Cloud mountains as wilderness.

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# 9-11: From a terrorist's idea to a day of devastation

WASHINGTON – Five years before the worst terror attack in American history, a U.S.-educated Kitwaili plitched an outlandish idea to Osama bin Laden. Khalid Shalkh Mohammed, now a U.S. captive, concedes his apocalyptic vision of 10 planes steered into nuclear power plants, skyscrapers and other American targets received only a lukewarm re-

sponse from the al-Qaida kingpin.
The meeting in Afghanistan in mid-1996, however, apparently was the gene, sis of the attacks that kilder hearly 3,000 people on Sept. 11, 2001. Three reports is-sued this week by the Sept. 11 commis-sion provide the fullest picture yet of how Mohammeds idea evolved from wild scheme to unfathomable reality—and the

overnment's chaotic response. Mohammed had targeted U.S. airli

before. He was indicted in the United States earlier in 1996 for plotting to bomb 12 llights over the Pacific Ceean, but he wasn't captured. Mohammed, born in Kuwalt and a 1986 graduate from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, also wanted to crash a plane into CIA headquarters.

His new plan needed bin Laden's money and his muscle.

Between May 1996, when bin Laden

moved to Afghanistan from Sudan, and the Sept. 11 attacks, more than 20,000 men trained at his terror camps. They learned to be soldiers and, the Sept. 11 commission said, "to think creatively about ways to commit mass murder." They floated ideas: take over a Russian launch site and fire a nuclear missile at the United States, pump poison gas into a

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sy:Partly sunny and warm. Highs, upper 70s

Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows, upper 40s

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including health and dental coverage and a 401(k) retirement plan.

The company plans to utilize the College of Southern Idaho's

veterinary technology courses in finding employees. Corsinita

said:

Constitute did not say where the company will build in Iwin Falls, as "final negotiations for the site, lease and building are still being negotiated," she said. But a possible location for the company could be in the 65- acre business park planned for the southwest corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North.

North.

Developer Gerald Martens tool The Times-News last month that the business park could accommodate a combination of businesses, including retail, manufacturing, corporate offices and restaurants. Also, potential businesses in the park could initially create about 300

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say, "Tiffany, you mean the world to me," then get to the ouestion.

jobs, Martens said.

Martens did not return two phone calls Friday aftermoon. Veterinary Pet Insurance, founded in 1980, offers policies to help pet owners pay for medical problems and conditions related to accidental injuries, poisonings and illnesses, according to information distributed by the company Policies cover diagnostic testis. x-rays. treatments, prescriptions, office calls, lab fees, surgeries and hospitalization.

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Dr. Jack Stephens, founder and chiefexecutiwe officer of Veterinary Pet Insurance, will be present at a formal announcement Wednesday at CS. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Roger Madsen, director of the idaho Department of Labor and Commerce will also be present.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicval-ley.com.

"When It's the right one, you know," Webb said.
Webb Joined the National Guard right out of high school in Pocatello and has been in it for five years. He has been on active duty the last two years and has been in Twin Falls for the last two and a half years. His father had been in the military and he wanted to continue the tradition.

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Webb leaves in July for Fort
Bliss, Texas, to begin his training Webb stressed that he wanted to thank the community for
their prayers and support.
Webb said he felt ready for
them to be separated.
"I think it's going to be a
growth experience for us, "Webb
said.

said.
The two plan to marry when Webb returns from Iraq.

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

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### Development

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People tracking the issue said they applaud Simpsons efforts but ill focus of the control of the c

Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1972 stopped it in its tracks.

During past discussions, there hasn't been any give involved, Butts said. But that's different under Simpson's plan. Still challenges in gaining local support will be deciding what to do with federal lands transferred to the county.

"I think the biggest problem is a lot of people think they're just going to give us a pot full of money, and we'll spend it, and we'll be back to where we were before." he said.

Simpson's plan calls for transferring 1,000 acres of federal lands in the Challis National Forest to the county along with lands valued from \$6 million to \$10 million in the Stanley and Sawtooth Valley areas. The county is creating a land-use board to determine how the land would be used. Butts said. It won't be a decision left up only to commissioners, he said.

For preservationists, questions of development raise questions of fortection.

### Wilderness and economic stimulus plan

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several trade-offs.
Here's a look at some of the major
aspects of his proposal:
State Between 250,000 and
300,000 acres of wilderness.
Exact acreage won't be determined until the U.S. Forest Service compiletes maps due Thursday.

Three-fold wilderness.

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Three-fold wilderness: The Boulder Wilderness Area and the White Cloud Wilderness Area will be managed by the Forest Service. The Jerry Peak Wilderness Area will be managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

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Ranchers: Buyout for ranchers affected by wilderness designation would allow the retirement of grazing allotments.

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■ Outfitters and guides: Services will continue and a \$500,000 will be established for trail maintenance and other benefits for outfitting, guiding, hiking and horseback riding.

■ Private property: Private proper.

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If which the still be affected to the new claims will be allowed. The federal government may negotiate buy-outs of existing patents will be allowed. The federal government may negotiate buy-outs of existing claims. If which the same sures surround this issue. Off-road fands 51 million will be provided to the Idaho Olf-Road Motor Vehicle Program to be used within the Boulder-White Clauds Recreation Area for off-road vehicle trial enhancements. A portion of the fund goes for enforcement activities and rehabilitation of iand damaged by off-road vehicle users.

anaged by off-road vehicle users.

Remaining open are: Washington Basin Road; Fourth of July Road to the Phyllis Lake tumoff; Poten Road; Fourth of July Road; To Harry Basin Road; Fourth of July Road; Fourth Road; Fourth Road; Fourth Road; Fourth Road; Fourth Road; Casino Lakes Area; Railroad; Riged Area; Garmania Creek Bowery Cutoff Trail (USFS#113); Germania Creek Bowery Cutoff Trail (USFS#113); Germania Creek Road; Road

Reopening is: The Champion Lakes Trail (USFS#105) to two wheeled motorized and mecha

wheeled motorized and mechanized use.

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Access key

mains open but the remainder of 671 up Warm Springs Creek from 104 will be closed to motorized

104 will be closed to motorized and mechanized trail use; and Bowery Creek Trail.

• Snowmobile access: High elevation snowmobile use will continue in Raliroad Ridge; Casino Lakes; Warm Springs Meddows; Fisher Creek; Washington Lake; Washington Lake; Washington Lake; Washington Basin; Pole Creek/Grand Prize Guich; Boulder Basin (as part of the Metchum agreement with cross country skires). The list is not an all-inclusive.

ın airinciusive. untala biking: Funding will be mountain brung: Funding will be made evailable to create or en-hance new or existing trails to re-place lost opportunities in wilder-ness areas. Mountain biking will be allowed to continue on motor-ized routes listed above.

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No net trail loss: In the event a road or trail is closed for resource protection or public safety anothe opportunity shall be opened eigher which where within the Boulder-White Clouds Recreation Management Area.

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■ Public meetings: Public meet-ings will be held in:

• Ketchum from 9 to 11 a.m. July 1. American Legion Hall at 200 Cottonwood.

• Stanley from 2 to 4 p.m. July 1. Stanley School on Airport Road. • Challis from 9 to 11 a.m. July 2. Challis High School at 1110 Bluff Ave.

For more information: Find the

■ rur more imormation: Find the proposal online at www.house.gov/simpson.
■ To submit written comments:
Send them to mike.simpson@
mail.house.gov with the heading, central idaho proposal, or mail. comments to Rep. Mike Simpson, 802 W. Bannock St. Suite 600, Boise, ID 83702. - Compiled by Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann.

strongly that this land has been protected for 30 years and must continue to be protected," said Bob Hayes, executive director of the Sawtooth Society.

ness," he said.
The 2.3-million acre Frank
Church-River of No Return
Wilderness lies to the north and
about 200,000 acres of Savtooth Wilderness lies to the

west.

But Linn Kincannon of the daho Conservation League is concerned that Simpson's plain actually would increase the petential for motorized use in the Boulder-White Clouds.

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There are good things in the proposal as well, protecting the coological values of the eastern side of the White Clouds as well as the high mountain lakes that are a lauge value, and wildling are a lauge value and wildling are a lauge value and wildling are a lauge value and wildling are a lauge value, and wildling are a lauge value, and wildling are a lauge value, and wildling are a lauge value and will are a lauge value and wildling are a lauge value and wildling are a lauge value and wildling are a lauge value and a lauge v Motorized vehicle access is another divisive issue for Simp-son to tackle. Brian Hawthorne, public lands director for the off-road Blue Ribbon Coalition in Pocatello, said he likes the fact that Simpson has addressed loss of access by offering alter-natives: loss of access by offering atter-natives.
"Of course with all of these things the devil is in the details," he said.
Travis Gadsby of Jerome, president of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, fears that while the proposal today calls for trails to remain open it may not guarantee them in the long run.

good enough to keep the talking she said.

Times-News writer Jennif Sandmann can be renched 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand mann@magicvalley.com.

# question. Radtke said she wasn't expecting a proposal until Webb returned from Iraq. Webb said they met through a mutual friend. On their first date they took a walk along the canyon rim and hit it oll right away. Circulation iniel Walock, director

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vides economic benefits and a
vide range of recreational opportunities.

The proposal will go before a
series of public hearings this
summer before formal legislation is drafted. Simpson said he
expects to introduce a bill this
year in Congress.

"I think we're going to have
good support among the stakeholders that we've been talking
with already," he said. "There is
going to be part of it that everybody dislikes."

A portion of the proposal falls within the boundaries of the SNRA that was protected for its scenic beauty. The Sawtooth Society wants assurance that any development within SNRA boundaries would meet existing low-density standards. "If it doesn't meet that test we just couldn't support it. We feel

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# Homeland Securitygets advice

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WASHINGTON — The Department of Homeland Security, given the difficult task of trying to distinct task of trying to distinct and Qaida's future methods of attack on the United States, is seeking advice from some unexpected sources these days futurists, philosophers, software programmers, a popurusician and a thriller writer. Picking the brains of people with offbeat specialties and life experiences is the latest tactic in the government's efforts to get Inside the heads of worldwide terrorists. Homeland Security's Analytic Red Cell office employs a tactic used for decades by -U.S. intelligence agencies, the Pentagon and large corporations: gathering people from outside their insular bureaucractics to arrive at fresh insights.

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agencles, the Pentagon and large corporations: gathering people from outside their insular bureaucracles to arrive at fresh insights.

"We try to anticipate four, five moves ahead in the mind of our adversary," said jon Nowick, director of the Analytic Red Cell program, part of the department's Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection, or intelligence, unit. "We paint a picture where there are no dots to connect."

Typically the Red Cell team assembles some 20 participants for a daylong session in the Washington area. Each session divides into smaller-groups and takes up a different question, such as: if you were a terrorist, how would you target the G-8 economic summit, held last week in Georgia? A recent topic was why terrorists ince Sept. 11: 200 compared with terrorism analyses from Homeland Security's intelligence professionals who examine real-life threat information. Written reports on Red Cell's sessions are then forwarded to terrorism analysts inside the department, to local and state police, and to security experts in private industry. Most Red Cell reports note they are "alternative assessments intended to provoke thought and stimulate discussion."

### Astronauts won't have large patches

Large patches

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

When-space-shutde-flightsresume, the astronauts will
have putty and other filler to repair cracks and small gashes in
the wings, but they will not be
able to patch a hole as big as the
one that doomed Columbia,
NASA said Friday.

Michael Kostelnik, deputy associate administrator, said it is
taking longer than expected to
come up with a technique for
wrapping a crater as big as the
one gouged in Columbia's wing
by a chunk of foam last year.

Engineers also are behind in
designing a boom for inspecting the belly of orbiting shuttles
and the undersides of the
wings, Kostelnik said. NASA
hopes to have the boom ready
for the first post-Columbia
flight, still on trace to for new
the control of the boom is to trace to
the boom is not ready by then.
Discovery is scheduled to fly
to the international space station and drop off badily needed
supplies and replacement
parts. The latest crew — an
American and a Russian — has
been aboard the space station
since April.

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# Bush takes issue with panel findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputing the findings of the commission investigating the Sept. 11 terror attacks, President Bush continues to Insist there was a link between Saddam Husseln and al-Qaida.

"This administration never said that the 9-11 attacks were orchestrated between Saddam and al-Qaida," Bush said Thursday after meeting with his Cabinet at the White House:

"We did say there were manerous contacts between Saddam Husseln and al-Qaida, in the Sudan. There's numerous contacts between Saddam Husseln and al-Qaida, in the Sudan. There's numerous contacts between the two," he said.

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contacts between the two, ne said.

Saddam's alleged link with terrorists was a central justification the Bush administration had for toppling the former Iraqi regime. Bush also argued that Saddam had weapone of mass destruction, which have not been found, and that Saddam ruled his country with an iron fist and tortured his opponents, claims that no one has disputed.

"The reason I kep insisting that there was a relationship los-

disputed.
"The reason I keep insisting
that there was a relationship between Iraq and Saddam and
al-Qaida is because there was a
relationship between Iraq and

FIGHT NIGHT.



American troops cheer as fellow soldlers box during 'Fight Night' at the Abu Ghraib prison on the outskirts of Baghdad on Friday. Soldler volunteer to fight in the weekly Friday evening event; as comrades— watch, many drinking (se cold non-alcoholic beer. drinking ice cold n

watch, many drinking lee cold non-al-Qalda, Bush said.

The Sept. 11 panel reported the seek that while there were contacts between al-Qalda and lraq they did not appear to have produced "a collaborative rela-tionship."

Vice President Dick Cheney vehemently disagreed with that

esconcius beer.

"Capital Report" that "the notion that there is no relationship
between Iraq and al-Qaida just
simply is not true."
Senior members of the commission seemed eager to
minimize any disagreement
with the White House.

"What we have found is, were the contacts between al-Qalda and Iraq? Yes. Some of them were shadowy but they were there," said Tom Kean; the Republican former governor of New Iersey who is chairman.

"Like Bush, he said there was no evidence that Iraq aided in the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Former Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, the Democratic vice chairman of the panel, said media reports of a conflict becalarman of the panel, said media reports of a conflict between the administration and the commission were "not that apparent to me."

ween the administration and the commission were "not that apparent to me."
Although bin Laden asked for help from Iraq in the mid-1990s.
Saddams government never responded, according to a report by the commission staff based on interviews with government tofficials.

"There have been reports that contacts between Iraq and algulate also occurred after bin Laden had returned to Afghanistan, but they do not appear to have resulted in a confident of the commission's report said. Two senior bin Laden associates had been also senior bin Laden associates and the sufficient of the commission's report said. Two senior bin Laden associates had the sufficient of the commission's report said. Two senior bin Laden associates had the sufficient of the su

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### **Experts say** 'dirty bomb' a possibility

The Associated Press

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Terrorists are "all but certain" to set off a radiological-weapon in the United States, since it will take authorities too many years to track and secure the radioactive materials of such "dirty bombs," a team of nuclear researchers has concluded.

The U.S. and other key governments took an important step on controls this month, agreeing at the G-8 summit to tighten — by the end of 2005 — restraints on international trade in highly radioactive materials.

But thousands, possibly tens of thousands, of highrisk radioactive, sources are already in use worldwide with few accurate registries for tracing them, the scientists say. They cite Iraq, where an undetermined number of such sources have gone missing in the postwar chaos.

The findings are being published in a 300-page book, "The Four Faces of Nuclear Terrorism," the result of a two-year study by the authoritative. Center for Nonproliferation Studies, or CNS, of California's Montrey Institute of International Studies.

The team aiso examined

Institute of International Studies.

The team also examined the potential for terrorists to steal or build an actual nuclear weapon, but found that less likely than the construction of a radiological dispersal device, or dirty bomb.

Unlike warheads designed.

dispersal device, or dirty bomb.

Unlike warheads designed to kill and desiroy through a huge muclear blast and heat, these radiation weapons employed a would not be a conventional explosives or blow radioactive material far and wide. A successful bomb could make a section of a city uninhabitable for years.

The fear of such weapons grew in the aftermath of the sept. It attacks in the United States. Al-Qaida and Russia's, Chechen rebels have shown an interest in highly radioactive material.

Misunderstandings persist about the threat. This month, for example, the Justice Department said al-Quida-

about the threat. This month, for example, the Justice Department said al-Qaidalinked detainee Jose Padilla planned to wrap explosives in uranium to make a dirty bomb. But uranium would add nothing: it has minimal radioactivity.

# Clinton book says he slept on couch after affair confession

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton says in his new autoblography that his wife looked as if he had punched her in the gut when he finally concessed to his affair with Monica Lewinsky, and he slept on the couch for at least two months after that.

In "My Life," a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, the former president wrote that the affair with the White House intern revealed the darkest part of my inner life."

The book published by Alfred

"the darkest part of my inner life."

The book, published by Alfred A. Knopf, comes out Tuesday with a first printing of 1.5 million in what is expected to be one of the biggest publishing sensations in years. It is almost certain to outsell his wife Hillary Rodinam Clinton's memoirs, published last year.

The former president wrote that after he finally confessed to Mrs. Clinton and daughter Chelsea after months of public denials, she appeared stricken, and the couple started going to counseling one day a week for about a year.

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counseling one day a week for about a year. Similarly, Mrs. Clinton said in her own memoir, "Living Histo-ry," that she 'wanted to wring Bill's neck' upon learning the truth and that at one point, Buddy the dog was the only



Emil Lebovich, left, of Fair Lawn, N.J., looks at his receipt for an adcam Leadvich, left, or Pair Lawn, N.J., looks at his receipt to vance order for a copy of former President Bill Clinton's autoblography, 'My Life,' at the Hue-Man Bookstore as cash Samuel rings up the transaction on Friday.

member of the family willing to keep the president company. On other topics in the book. Clinton said he met with President-elect George W. Bush and told him that the biggest threat to the nation's security was Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida. According to Clinton, Bush said little in response, and then switched subjects. Clinton, 57, received a reported \$10 million advance for "My Life," a 957-page book edited by Robert Gottlieb, who has

worked with such authors as Nobel laureate Toni Morrison and Pulitzer Frize-winning historian Robert Caro.
Unlike other recent presidential memoirists. Clinton is belleved to have written his sown book, in longhand.
Advance orders of "My Life" exceed 2 million. Mrs. Clinton's book.. by.contrast.. has.about.23 million copies in print, including both hardcover and paperback editions, according to publisher Simon & Schuster.

### Iranian refugee sets himself ablaze year, lived in an apartment provided by Catholic Chari-ties. His friend, Ahmed Alegealy, said he had been without electricity for about two weeks, and could not work because of a medical condition.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (AP) — An Iranian refugee holding a sign that read "Who's responsible doused himself with gasoline Friday and set himself on fire in front of the county courthouse, officials said.

Authorities identified the man as Morteza Mehrpou, 48. He was taken to a hospital and was in stable condition with minor burns, officials said.

An initial investigation by the Joint Terrorism Task Force found that the man was not a terrorist, according to FBI spokesman David Beyer. The incident happened outside the Jefferson County Hall of Justice in downtown Louisville.

"He has some personal is

Justice in Louisville.

"He has some personal issues unrelated to any terrorist matters," Beyer said.

Mehrpou, who has been in the United States for nearly a

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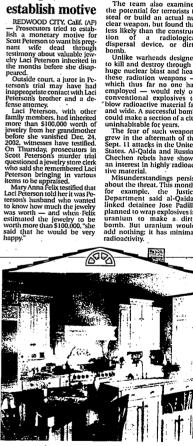
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# Quit the winking and codify torture | A relic city merges

Bush "made no direct order" authorizing any of the practices photographed at Abu Ghraib prison was calculated to cloak the president with deniability. But it raises the real question: What constitutes the kind of "torture" that, according to Ashcroft, "this administration opposes"?

### ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

And what exactly are the information-gathering techniques that the Bush administration does approve off We don't know because it refuses to be specific, opting instead for the wink-and-nod approach—publicly condemning torrure in a general sort of way while discreetly demanding results by whatever means it takes.

This approach would be far more difficult if explicit approval from the president were required for any extraordinary interrogation methods. Such a "corrure warrant" approach

interrogation methods. Such a "torture warrant" approach would force the president to specify precisely what is allowed and what is not sleep deprivation thought steep seed that is allowed and what is not sleep deprivation thought steeps positions? threats? attack dogs? sexual humiliation? a sterilized needle under the nail?

A codification of torture would be controversial, of course, but it would produce accountability of precisely the kind this administration wants to avoid. To date, only one other democracy has ever openly confronted this issue—Israel.

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openly confronted this issue — Israel.

Before 1999, Israel tried to come to terms with the torture issue. Rather than denying it publicly and winking at it pri-vately like many other countries (and many police forces even in the United States), Israell officials sought to codify what was and was not permissible in order to wage the most effective battle against terrorism within the rule of law. They set out rules allowing



"moderate physical pressure" in specific cases — including such nonlethal tactics as sleep deprivation, ving up prisoners in painful positions with hoods over their heads, violent shaking and loud music. The argument was that such measures were justified in "ticking bomb" cases in which getting instant information out of a terrorist suspect about an imminent attack was essential. Esther Wackisman, for example, whose son was kidnapped by militants, has said that she knew Israeli agents tortured a captured Palestinian to force him to reveal the 19-year-old's whereabouts and that she had no regrets about it. "Was this man enter the world like kind of

num to reveat inte 'year-lous' whereabouts and that she had no regrets about it. 'Was this man going to reveal this kind of information if they served him tea and played some Mozart" she asked.

For some years the rules were in place, even though opponents argued that torture of any kind was a black-and-white issue—always wrong; never allowable.

In the end, the Ismell

Supreme Court issued a decision in 1999 prohibiting all

forms of rough interrogation. In rendering this decision, the court described in detail what was prohibited: shaking, stres In rendering this decision, the court described in detail what was prohibited: shaking, stress positions, hooding, playing powerfully loud music" and other physical pressures. The court did leave open a dry window in teichig-bomb cases. It suggested that if an interrogator honestly and reasonably believed that the only way to prevent an attack was to apply moderate physical pressure, its could try to convince a court after the fact that his actions for the country of the court of t

ruled that the Fifth Amend-ment does not prohibit torture itself — only the use of self-in-criminating statements itself — only the tase of sear — criminating statements produced by torture in criminal prosecutions. Nor does the Eighth Amendment's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" preclude torture of detainces, because it applies only to punishments imposed after conviction. That leaves only the vague "due process" clause, which is in disrepute among a majority of the justices.

among a majority of the jus-tices.

We need an open and candid debate, as Israel had, about what forms of rough interroga-tion, if any, should be permissible against what kinds of detainees under what cir-cumstances. Specificity is required. Broad generalizations such as "his administration such as "this administration opposes torture" have not worked and will not work in the future. A proposed interrogation code would be a good starting point.

Alan Dershowitz is a profes or of law at Harvard. His late ook is "America on Trial."

# into global market

S UZHOU, China—The struggle between the old and the new in China—a dug of war affecting family life, the economy and the whole so-dety—comes into focus in the office of Du Guo-Ling, the vice mayor of this city and keeper of its cultural heritage.



Suzhou, a city of almost 6 million residents, is located west of Shanghai in the delta of the Yangtez River. It is famous for its gardens, which combine limestone rocks, water, bamboo and other plants in a landscape that changes at every turning. The canals that give the city its special look go back to the 6th century, when it was known as the kingdom of With the famous gardens and a ninestory pagoda — is listed by the United Nations as a World Heritage site, and special permission is required for any construction within that protected zone.

tected zone.

But the environs are totally modern China. Two giant industrial paris—one financed by Singapore developers, the other by Chinese entrepreneurs and the local government—surround the historic district on the east and west. The authors of the Blue Guide to China complain that "in order to improve communications between the two zones, a motorway was driven right.

between the two zones, a mo-torway was driven right through the center of the his-toric city."

Du fold a group of visitors the other day that no further incur-sions will be allowed. A determined-looking woman with penetrating dark eyes, she spoke with passion about her visit to Suzhou's sister city of Venice, and the pledge she and its mayor had made to each other to protect the legacy of their ancestors.

"We have 2,500 years of recorded history here," she sai "This is the best-preserved an-cient city in China. We are determined not to lose it."

cient city in China. We are determined not to lose it."

But Suzhou, like the rest of coastal China, is equally determined to embrace the new economy and the riches it promises. After walking her guests through one of the oldest gardens in the historic city. Us steered them out the controversial freeway to one of the two stunningly landscaped industrial parks.

It was a surnly, breazy Sunday and all along the shore of Colden Rooster Lake, newly married brides and grooms were celebrating their nuptals with family and friends. The brides in white, Western-style gowns were being twirled in the teacher brandt husbands.

gowns were being twited in the air by their proud husbands,

while children mugged for fam-ily cameras on the animal sculptures scattered through-out the park. It was a thoroughly happy, middle-class scene.

scene.

Scattered on the fringes of the park are a half-dozen corporate headquarters towers, with their curved facades mimicking downtown Los Angeles or midtown Manhattan. And structhing away to the east, mile after mile, are the workplaces of the new economy—assembly plants for Panasonic and Nokia, labs for Emerson and Zeiss and dozens of competitors. A bit farther back from the competition of the competitio

pollution."
But can Suzhou control its own future — and protect its past, she was asked. "That is up to international business," she

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

# - LETTERS

### Harness wind power with hydrogen technology

nydrogen technology
I read with interest the article
in The Times-News about the
new wind generator near Burley. Wind power is wonderful;
however, there is a problem.
The wind doesn't blow all the
time.

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The engineer, Mr. Brian Johnson, stated that there was more wind potential than hydropower potential in Idaho, but water behind a dam has continuous power potential and can be controlled to some extent to meet increases and decreases in demand. Thus, the reservoir acts like a power storage battery. We, at present, have no storage battery for wind power, but the technology is available. It is the use of our most abundant energy resource, hydrogen. We can use the excess power from wind turbines to produce hydrogen in a simple electroly be transported, stored and can be turned into electricity by very efficient fuel cells. We would then be able to store hydropower. Research has shown that this system would work, but there is another problem. It's the "chicken or egg" dillemma. Private enterprise cannot afford to rap-

idly develop and produce vehi-cles and hydrogen power plants when there is no infrastructure to supply the hydrogen, and private enterprise can't afford to build the infrastructure when there is no equipment to use the hydrogen. It's estimated that a public in-vestment of \$100 billion would

there is no equipment to use the hydrogen.

It's estimated that a public investment of 5100 billion would provide for additional research, infrastructure such as wind farms, pipelines and storage facilities, and hydrogen equipment development. This could be done in a reasonable time if we approached it with the vigor of the World War II "Manhattan Project."

The payoff would be to nearly eliminate our dependence on petroleum, reduce the risk of national financial crisis due to the increasing cost of gasoline and oil and damage to our environment and health since the only residue from the transformation of hydrogen to energy is water. The project would provide high-quality employment, and if the United States got a head start on developing the technology, we would finally have something we could sell to the rest of the world.

The wind that now just blows dust in our eyes could become our national salvation.

CHARLES PARKER Buhl

### Republicans show no shame for failures

Republicans snow no shame for failures

There have been more U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq since we won (f) the war than while it was being fought. It seems there are still masses of destructive weapons and esplosives and the manpower to use them. This is a country that should govern themselves? George W. is trying to mandate a settlement that won't work until the populace is unable to fight.

The oil barons still have a strange hold on us, forcing prices out of reach for many. Also, the drug companies are still raping the elderly, poor and unemployed.

Why did the Bush administration allow the Saudi arinise to come in and evacuate Osama bin Ladens 24 family members and associates, as well as 140 members of the Saudi royal family when no other air travel was allowed in the United States on Sept. 12 and 137 George was not looking out for the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Average American.
Looking at the local level:
Why did Commissioner Mikesell and his cohorts get away
with wasting 55,000 on the
earnest money deposit for the
Anderson Lumber Co. building

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the present jail was built it was with the intention of adding ad ditional stories as they became needed. The commissioners seem to

The commissioners seem to hink the tayayavers met the fut-ted lamb to take a slice from any time they vish.

I had hopes for Mr. Mikesell when he found the Bob Fort theft, but he also found Mr. Re-publicant's hand in the cookie ar and the powers that be said his integrity can't be ques-tioned.

tioned.

So they concluded that Mr.

Mikesell wasn't strung quite
right. After being restrung, he is
now one of the rest of them.

It is past time for a change.
See you at the polls.

DAVID H. LANCASTER

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far.

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with nomes?
When will it stop?
Make laws to stop criminals.
Leave our personal lives to us and to the business owners.
Smokers are being discriminated against now.
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# Senate will take up amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The enate in mid-July will take up a Senate in mid-july will take up a constitutional amendment barning gay murriage, forcing lawmakers to cast a touch political vote just weeks before the Democratic presidential convention in Massachusetts. President Bush has 'urged Congress to move on the amendment, but sponsors acknowledge the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority to approve it.

"We're not certain we'll be

knowledge the difficurty or getting the two-thirds majority to approve it.

"Were not certain we'll be successful in this-effort,"-Sen John Comyn, R-Teas, said at a news conference to announce that the amendment would be on the Senate floor the week of July 12.

Cornyn and the measure's chief sponsor, Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Col., denied they week of the sponsor in the senate floor the measure's chief sponsor in Measure's political senate proposer in the senate senate senate in the senate sex marriages.

the first state to recognize same-sex marriages.

"This was an issue that was thrust upon us by the Massa-chusetts Supreme Court," Cornyn said, "We didn't pick the battle, we didn't pick the tim-ies".

Cornyn sald. "We didn't pick the battle, we didn't pick the timing."

Allard said there were at least 11 pending court cases on the issue around the country. "We must not stand still when the courts are being used to challenge and distort civilizations oldest, most venerable social institution." he said.

Steven Fisher, spokesman for Human Rights Campaign, the mation's largest gav rights group, said the fully vote was "an atmept to inject politics into a debate that affects real Americans" lives." Congress, he said. "should focus on the real priorities of the American people: jobs, the economy and the war in Iraq."

Bush announced his support for the amendment last February, but: recently has come under pressure from some of his

push announced his support for the amendment last February, but, recently has come under pressure from some of his conservative allies to give the issue a higher profile.

Paul M. Weyrich, national chairman of an amalgam of conservative organizations known as Coalitions for America, recently said that Bush needs to change the subject from Iraq to the gay marriage ban in order to be re-elected in November.

Bush responded last under the contractions of the subject of the gay marriage ban in order to be re-elected in November.

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Bush responded last week by retirerating his opposition to gay marriage in remarks to the Southern Baptist Convention, saying that "government, by strengthening and protecting marriage, serves the interests of all."

Democratic presidential con-tender Sen. John Kerry has criticized the proposed amend-ment as an effort to drive a political wedge between Ameri-cans. He has supported civil unions and said the issue of marriage should be left to the states. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., a possible running mate, has expressed a similar stance.

### High court: Governor must testify

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —
The Connecticut Supreme
Court ruled Friday that Gov.
John G. Rowland must testify
before a committee considering
his impeachment, making him
the first sitting chief executive
in U.S. history ordered to appear before a legislative body.
In a 5-2 ruling, the court upheld an earlier decision by a
lower court judge, dismissing
the governor's arguments that
the Legislature was intruding
on the separation of powers
among branches of government by ordering him to testify.
Rowland is under investigation for accepting gifts from
friends, state contractors and
employees. He is also the subject of a parallel federal
corruption investigation: The
three-term Republican has said
he provided nothing in return
for the gifts and has not comromised his office.
Ross Garber, the governor'
legal counsel, said he planned
to discuss the ruling with the
governor before deciding
whether Rowland will appear
before the committee. He said
there are no plans to file any
tother lawsuits.

"I continue to believe those
proceedings are unfair to the
governor. Any decision will be
radded in light of those facts.

Lawmakers said if Rowland

Carper said.

Lawmakers said if Rowland ignores the subpoena and decides not to testify they will not compel him to appear.

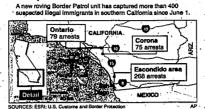
# Border patrol sweeps north of Calif.

New unit patrols, arrests further inland

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ONTARIO. Calif. (AP)—
Elidia Celestina peered from
behind a window shade before
opening the door a crack va
stranger, site leaves her apartment and these days, it is only
to the store.
"Everyone is afraid," said Cetestina, 19, who came from
Medico five months ago. "We're
like mice, hidnig in our homes."
She and many other illegal
immigrants in Southern California have been gripped by
four since a new Border brotunit began roving through Hispanic communities and
making arrests well north of the
border, beyond the agency's
usual area of operations.
Since june 1, the unit has captured more than 420 suspected
illegal immigrants. They have
been picked up on the streng, in
communities of or caught coming out of stores in
communities 100 miles or more
from the Medican border.
The raids have spread such

communities 100 mues or more from the Mexican border. The raids have spread such fear that some people have stopped going shopping or at-tending church. Immigrant

New patrol units make arrests far inland



home from work too.
California is home to an estimated 2 million illegal immigrants, more than any other state. The border itself is patrolled aggressively. But for years, illegal immigrants who reach the interior, often at great cost and danger, have faced little risk of arrest.

"It does appear to be a shift in tactics," said Shaheena Ahmad Simons a lack aborders attorney.

s, said Shaheena Ahmad Simons, a Los Angeles attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund. "These sweeps

ated a pervasive fear and evenanger among Latinos regardless
of their immigration status."
While the Border Patrol has
employed what it refers to as
roving units in the past, it had
not used them recently, said
Mario Villarreal, an agency
spokesman in Washington.
Villarreal would not say exactly why the Border Patrol has
started the inland sweeps.
The Border Patrol has the
legal authority to make arrests
inland but traditionally operates close to the border, and it
employs checkpoints instead of

roving patrols. It is immigration agents, from a different agency diogether, who generally make an appearance of the property of the property

information about the presence of llegal immigrants.
"If you're here legally in the United States, you really don't have anything to worry about, asid Raw Martinez, a Border Patrol spokesman.
Nevertheless, immigrant activists—contend—agents—have volated people's rights by questioning. Hispanics without mubable cause.

violated people's rights by questioning Hispanics without probable cause. In Southern California, there are many people who appear to be of Mexican ancestry. That does not mean they are here illegally, said Simons, whose organization is considering a legal challenge.

Mexican President Vicente Fox also has criticized the arrest; instructing his foreign secretary this week to lodge an energetic protest" with the U.S. government.

# Report: WTC towers-weaker than tested

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Trade Center's design-ers may have severely underestimated the forces that wind exerted on the twin towers, leading them to design styscrapers less able to handle the Sept. 11 attacks, a federal

the Sept. 11 attacks, a report says.

Wind tunnel tests conducted as part of litigation over the buildings' collapse found wind loads 20 to 60 percent higher than those found in tests' performed during the towers' design in the 1960s,

according to the report re-leased Friday by a federal institute examining the col-

institute examining the coi-lapse.

The buildings would have been stronger and might have performed better during the 2001 attacks by terrorists in hi-jacked jetliners if the higher wind load numbers had been used, said Shyam Sunder, the lead investigator for the Na-tional institute of Standards and Technology.

"It is relevant to evaluating the buildings' capacity to

withstand an unanticipated event," he said.

event, he said.

A spokesman for the Port
Authority of New York and
New Jersey, which owns the
site, said he could not comment on the NIST findings. He
repeated earlier statements
that the towers were built according to building standards,
The report also provided the
first official estimate of the
number of people in the twin
towers on the morning the
planes struck.
The agency estimated that

The agency estimated that

between 16,200 and 18,600 people were in the mammoth buildings, based on interviews with more than 1,000 of the occupants and with first responders.

occupants and with first re-sponders.

The estimate does not vary greatly from newspaper esti-mates and statements by officials such as former Mayor Rudolph Giullani, who had said, rescuers saved 25,000 people that day. The NIST number does not include peo-ple who may have escaped surrounding buildings.

## **Informants** can reap tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspect your company's cheating the IRS out of millions in toxes? Pass along the inside information to the Internal Revenue Service and you stand to collect up to 30 percent of taxes and penalties recovered under whistle-blower legislation aimed at sanring high-dollar tax cheats. The proposed IRS Whistle-blower Diffe is designed to give tax agents an inside advantage when fighting complicated, often invisible tax shelters developed for and used by wealthy taxpayers and corporations. It would go after individuals and sallowed the control of the control

use sherest that nice sexulus or more.

Informants who blow the whistie on tax evasion stand to win 15 percent to 30 percent of the recovered taxes and penalties if they contribute assistantially on the case. Those who make less such and up to 10 percent of recovered money.

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The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Charles Grassley, R. Jowa, modeled the office after the False Claims Act, which lets people file lawsuits against companies and individuals that definance in arenas other than tax.

The Justice Department reported that lawsuits filed under the False Claims Act recovered \$1.5 billion in 2003. Whistiselbowers were granted \$31.9 million in rewards. More than \$12 billion has been recovered since Congress strengthened the law in 1986.

Taking advantage of whistiselbowers has saved the taxpayers

law in 1986.

"Taking advantage of whistle-blowers has saved the taxpayers billions of dollars in defense and health care fraud. The potential is even greater with tax fraud, given the estimated hundreds of bil-lions of dollars of taxes due that go uncollected each year," Grass-ley sald.

ley said

The IRS currently has a fraud
hot line and its own criminal investigation unit. Informants can
apply for rewards when taxes are
recovered based on their tips, but
critics say the program has too
many obstacles to lure many informants.

# **Newsday: Circulation** numbers inflated

MELVILLE, N.Y. (AP) —
Newsday inflated its circulation figures by about 40,000 daily and 60,000 on Sunday for the six months ending in March, according to the newspaper's internal audit.

The paper's longtime circulation executive, Robert Brennan, has been placed on administrative leave, Newsday said in a statement released Thursday.

On Friday, Nassau District Attorney Denis Dillon said his office had opened an investigation to see if criminal charges are warranted.

office had opened an investiga-tion to see if criminal charges are warranted. "When activising costs are induced, those costs are passed of higher prices." Dillion said. The circulation figures are also being investigated by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which routinely looks into such matters, and by the Securities and Exchange, Commission, The New York Times reported. The SEC declined comment Friday on whether it was inves-tigating Newsday. On Theesday, Hollinger Inter-national revealed that it had overstated circulation figures for the Chicago Sun-Times for several years.

In response, advertisers filed two lawsuits on Thursday against the newspaper and Hollinger, its parent company. Advertising rates are common-ly set according to newspaper circulation.

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The Newsday audit found that some free copies of the newspaper that were given out as a promotion were improperly recorded as sales. Newsday also said it could not verily some single-copy sales because one of its distributors kept inadequate records.

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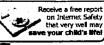
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### 9-11

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buildings air conditioning, hijack a plane to attack a city.
Advanced terrorism training
was given to only the most
promising recruits, among them
the Sept. 11 hijackers. Early-inthe Sept. 11 hijackers. Early in 1999, bin Laden gave the go-ahead for a scaled-down version of Mohammed's proposal three

ears carlier.

According to Mohammed, the
wo drew up a list of potential

• the Capitol, perceived source of U.S. policy in support of Israel; • the White House and Penta-gon, both advocated by bin Laden as potent American sym-

Andeen as potent American symbols:

the World Trade Center, factored by Mohammed, whose nephew Yousel was in prison for the 1933 bombing of the towers that represented Americas financial might.

Bin Laden selected potential suicide highers The first two arrived in Los Angeles on Jan. 15, 2000. During the next 18 months, 17 more followed, some entering the country on fraudulent visas, Four, including ingleader Mohammed Atta, actended U.S. flight schools.

FBI agents in Arizona and Minnesota were suspicious of the flight students, but their alarms went unheeded.

The summer of 2001 was a time of intensive preparation by the hijackers. They rode cross-country flights for surveillance, the country flights for surveillance, the country flights for surveillance to the product of the country flights for surveillance and honed their strength at gyms.

Meainwhile, in Afghanistan.

stong as tests, practiced flying rented playms and honed their strength with the strength of t

at 8:20, from Neways, 8:42.
On the ground, the first sign of frouble came when air ranffic control lost contact with Filight 11 about 8:13 a.m. Minutes later, ale raffic controllers heard an

alt traffic controllers heard an ominious transmission from the cockpit:

"We have some planes, Just stay quiet and you'll be OK. We are returning to the altropt."

The Boston controller wasn's true what he had just heard. Then came a second transmission, believed to have been the voice of Atta, the plane's pilot, addressing the passengers; 'No-body move. Everything will be OK. If you, try to make any moves, you'll endanger yourself and the altrijane."

It was a hijacking.

Air controllers first tried to call a military alert site in Atlantic City, NJ., unaware it had been closed. It was the start of a cascade of communications errors that morning that undermined any chance of stopping the attacks.

At 8:37 a.m., controllers

tacks.

At 8:37 a.m., controllers reached the Northeast sector of NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

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and urged them to scramble fighter lets because a hljacked plane was headed for New York. "Is this real-world or exercise?" responded an incredulous milli-

Exported an incredulous military official.

No, this not an exercise, not a test, the FM said.

Nine minutes inter, Flight 11 flew into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

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ings.
Confusion turned to chaos during the next hour, as the Federal Aviation Administration struggled with "an unprecedented challenge they had never trained to meet," the commission of the c

Just before 9 a.m., President Bush stood outside a Sarasota, Fla., elementary school class-room, preparing to read to

second-graders. Aides told him a small plane had struck the World Trade Center. He assumed it was a tragic accident, though the FAA and air defense officials already knew otherwise.

and air defense officials already knew otherwise.

Air traffic controllers in New York were looking frantically for another plane that had disappeared from their screens. The liljackers' had turned off its transponder a tracking device.

"It's escalating big' big time." a New York manager warned the FAA command center in Herndon, Va. Two minutes later, United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston crashed into the south tower of the World Trade Center.

White Flouse Chief of Staff Andrew Card whispered in the president's ear. "A second plane hit the second tower. America is under attack."

Bush stayed in the classroom another five minutes. Isterning to

under attack."

Bush stayed in the classroom another five minutes, listening to children read. He later said he

was trying to project calm.

Bush wanted to return to the
White House, but his aides and
the Secret Service advised it was
too dangerous. Air Force One
took off about 9:55 a.m., its destination undecided.

took off about 9:55 a.m., its destination undecided.

The Secret Service just wanted to get him off the ground quick-on a day when death came from the air. the sides offered refuge.

Before Air Force One could lift off, the Pentagon was in flames from the crush of American Airlives Elicity 10:00 from the crush of the crush

on, the remember of American Air-from the crash of American Air-lines Flight 77.

That plane, which had taken off from Dulles, deviated from its light pattern, then disappeared from radar at 8:54 a.m. A con-roller in Indianapolis, who had been tracking li, was unaware of the first two hijackings and be-lieved it might have crashed. A half-hour later, air traffic personnel at Dulles airport spot ded the plane moving east at an extremely high speed. 'An un-

armed National Guard cargo plane, already in the air, was tasked to follow it. Minutes later, at 9:38 a.m., came his report: "Looks like that alreaft crashed into the Penta-gon, sir."

came his report "Looks like that altraft crashed into the Pentagon, sir."

Bush reacted to the news by calling Vice President Dick Cheney from the air. "Sounds like we have a minor war going on here. I heard about the Pentagon, We're at war... Somebodys going to pay."

Meanwhile, air traffic control in Cleveland heard transmissions sounding like screams and a strugple. Then a voice from United Flight \$37. Keep remaining sitting. We have a bomb on board. The plane turned toward washington, the passengers and flight attendants took things into their own hands, improvising an

assault on the hijackers.
In the White House's underground shelter, with reports of a fet closing in, Cheney authorized the Air Force to shoot down higher than the authority to do so.
The order, which came minutes after Flight 35 had crashed in a Pennsylvania field, never was pussed on to the fighters circling Washington and New York. The same Natjonal Guard plot with with messed the Retails of the same was the same should be supported to the same should be same should be same should be supported to the same should be supported to the s

The same National Guard-pilot who witnessed the Penta-gon crash, then resumed his light to Minnesota was the first to report "black smoke" on the ground in Pennsylvania. Two hours after it began, an at-tack five years in the making was over. The last plane had been downed short of its target. "We are sure that the nation owes a debt to the passengers of United 93," the commission wrote.



INSIDE

Unlike Bethpage,

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SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.—
Waggle Boy doesn't waggle
much anymore, which two
years ago would have been a
huge disappointment to the
fans who made him their whipping boy at another U.S. Open
a few miles from here.
His nervous ties reduced to
an occasional regrip, Sergio
Garcia got nothing but polite
applause. Thursday—at—Shinnecock Hills.

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**DAHLBERG** 

It wasn't just Garcia. Everyone, it seemed, was on most proper behavior as the Open returned to the same island where just two years ago Bethpage Black became the first Open with autitude.

That was the people's Open, held on a public course and cheered with spectators who cheered with spectators who cheered at a kankes game. They were at a kankes game. They were coarse sometimes obnoxious, always loud.

This seems more like the rich people's Open, played on an exclusive private course in the middle of some of the most pricey real estate in the country.

Here, they more genteel, more likely to eat chicken sandwiches on foccacia bread than liot dogs from the snack bar. Here, they were more than nice to Garcia, who feuded with the fans at Bethpage and made an obscene gesture at one after hearing "Waggle Boy" one time too many.

Not that Garcia will admit anything ever happened.

this isn't Open

with attitude

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

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Section B

### MORNING LINE

### **SPORTSQUOTE**

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Well, Larry, I want you to see something. That's about eight weeks I spent on that George Foreman Lean Mean Fat Reducing Grilling Machine. I grill right in the bedroom, and I was able to lose a lot of weight.

George Foreman, after commentator Larry Mer-chant asked him for his rion to the decision action to the decision after his final fight, a controversial loss to nannon Briggs in 1997 televised by HBO.

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### TRIVIA

Larry Brown, besides coaching in the ABA and at UCLA and Kansas, has coached seven NBA teams. Which ones?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE Magic Valley Speedway

Modifieds Double Main, Ponys, Thunders, Homets, 6 p.m. American Legion baseball

: Twin Falls AA at Grand Junction, Colo. tourney Minico Spartans RBI Tournament at Warburton Field

Seeded games, 9:30 a.m. Donnelley's A Invitational, Bruin Field

Riverton, Utah vs. Bear Lake, 10 a.m. Idaho Falls vs. Wood River, 12:30 p.m. Marsh Falls vs. Jerome, 3 p.m. Centennial vs. Twin Falls, 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Burley, Buhl at Boise

**Barons Tournament, TBA** 

### IN BRIEF

### **Burley Municipal** hosts scramble

hosts scramble
BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the Workman Bulick Scramble Inday, Registration is \$55 and includes bonus gift certificates, lunch, one dozen Nike golf balls, entry into the hole-inone 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 handicap requirements will apply. Participants will gick their own tee time and can register by calling the golf shop at 878-9807.

# Kimberly girls baskethall

Complied from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Denver Nuggets, 1976-79; the New Jersey Nete-1981-83; the San Antonio Spurs, 1988-92; the Clippers, 1992-93; the Indiana Pacers, 1993-97; the Philadelphia 76ers, 1997-2003, and the De-troit Pistons, 2003-present.

# T.F. Terror scares up win over Wood River

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Anna Spooner has ad her share of great pitching performancs while wearing a Twin Falls Jersey of some ort or another.

Tack on one more.

Tack on one more. Spooner struck out the first 11 batters she faced as the Twin Falls Terror U-18 softball team blanked the Wood River Wolverines in convincing fashion, 17-0 Friday on the first day of the Twin Falls Terror Tournament. Twin Falls now receives a bye and advances to a winner's bracket game against

either the Boise Blast or The Boise Mystles today at 9:30 a.m. Tournament play continuous the flag of the state of the sta Parsons grounded to the state at-bat.
Still, Terror coach Nick Baumert will take

a perfect game any time.
"She was throwing the ball well just off Please see TERROR, Page B2

### Twin Falls Terror Tournament

Today's Games

Game 1 - Blackfoot vs. Utah Stars, 8 a.m.

Game 2 - Boise Blast vs. Boise Mystics,

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 Ba.m.
 Game 3 - Game 1 winner vs. Pocatello Diamond Queens, 9:30 a.m.
 Game 4 - Game 2 winner vs. Twin Falls

Came 4 – Game 2 winner vs. IWIN Fails Terror, 9:30 a.m.
 Games 5 and 6 – Games 1 and 2 losers vs. Games 3 and 4 losers; 11 a.m.
 Came 7 Semifinals, 12:30 p.m.
 Game 8 – Championship, 3:30 p.m.

# Area cowboys, cowgirls anxious to advance

### Friday performances determine spots in Saturday's finals

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

Ilmes-News writer

POCATELLO — For most, the anxious moments came later that night.

But at Friday morning's performance at the Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo, lerome cowboy Joey Jackson was anything but after a tremendous buil ride at the Bannack County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.

tremendous until the action of the manual county fairgrounds in Pocatello.

"That was so awesome," Jackson said moments after the 80-point ride. "I cant believe that. He did what I wanted and how I wanted it."

What the bull did was turn quickly in tight circles, helping the recent Jerome High School graduate stay aboard for the full eight seconds and pull out the ride of the day.

"I'm not the best rider but he made me look good," Jackson said.

said.

Couple that 80 points with a first-ride 67 and Jackson is one of the few assured of a spot in first-ride 7 and 1 ackson is one of the few assured and a shot at the state tide and a trip to nationals in Gillette, Wyo, in July. "My goal since! was a freshman was to go to nationals," Jackson said. "To do it, I've got to flishs in the top four. I'm looking pretty, real pretty for that."

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But all was not so pretty for other area cowboys and cowgirls, who had to wait until almost midnight Friday to find out if they would advance to the top 20 performance at 11 a.m.

"It all comes down to Saturate and the same and th

today.

"It all comes down to Saturday" said Twin Falls cowgin Megan Lewis, who hoped to qualify in goat tying and polebending.—One mistake can.

For others, a small mistake a few days ago lingered in their memories. The linals began Tuesday morning.

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.—
Phil Mickelson had to wait a long time for that first major. He's playing like he wants to get No. 2 right away.
The Masters champion surged to the top of the leadershoard at the U.S. Open on Friday, shooting a 4-under-par 66 that left little doubt he's a different player since shaking that hated "best player never to win amajor label.
Mickelson played with pa-

hated 'best player never to wm a major' label.

Mickelson played with pa-tience and intelligence— keeping the ball in the fairway, hitting to the proper side of the greens, not trying any out-landish shots.

Just like that, he's got it all fig-ured out.

lay morning. Please see RODEO, Page B2



Wendell's Rob Webb prepares to rope a calf during Friday morning's calf roping competition at the idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello. Webb placed third.

### Mickelson goes for another major | Riverton ropes Wranglers, Marsh Falls downs Cowboys

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Riverton, Urah, American Legion squad rallied to score a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to best Wood River 3-2 Friday at Britin Field. Riverton is 2-0 (14-5 overall) after day two of the Donnelly Sports Invitational. The loss drops Wood River to 0-2 in the tourney.

A.J. Rucker's bunt in that eighth inning was only meant to

The loss drops wood liver to use in the tourney.

A.J. Rucker's bunt in that eighth inning was only meant to move 'lyler Shick to third base.

Instead, an attempt to pick off Shick at third went into left field and he scored easily to the the game at 2-2. Shick had reached wood Bloys sevent rive of the state of the

### **Donnelly Sports** Invitational

lot more has changed in since Bethpage Black than the attitude of New York

ns. Two years ago, Tiger Woods Please see DAHLBERG, Page B2

too many.

Not that Garcia will admit anything ever happened.

"I don't know how many times you have to go through that again." Garcia said after shooting 72 on Thurstday, clearly agitated that the subject was brought up. "The people are great here, just like they were two years ago. It was just a couple of guys who were bad."

In the Hamptons, they politicly cheered Garcia and just about everybody else before an approaching storm interrupted play and sent them home. The biggest cheers of the day went to a player who shot 83, a newly sympathetic figure named David Duval who has found a live and played how they cotted for him, he'd have done very well," said Duval's playing—partner, Scott-lloch.

A lot more has changed in solf since Bethmare Black than

Triday's games

Marsh Falls 14, Twin Falls 1
Bear Lake 13, Idaho Falls 1
Riverton, Utah 3, Wood River 2
Jerome 3, Centennial 2

"These kids wanted to play," Lloyd said, "They're out here for the right reasons, And it was the right reasons. And it was certainly our game to win. Un-fortunately, at the end, it didn't

fortunately, at the end, it didn't happeh."
Wrangler starter Steve Hansen pitched seven strong innings with stellar defense behind him. The Wood River infield turned four double plays in the game. The Wranglers took an early lead with an RBI groundout by Morgan Uhrig that plated Brady Femiling in the top of the first. Tyler Thiede later scored on an error to give Wood River a 2-0 lead going into the seventh. "It was preity much the game we wanted to play," said coach Lloyd. "In a wood-bat tournament you're not going to score a lot, but we manufactured our runs."

Tournament organizer Devin

Tournament organizer Devin Kunz said he wanted the tour-nament to use wood bats to get back to the fundamentals. "This is how the game is sup-posed to be played." Kunz said, J.J. King hammered home Riverton's first score with a sin-gle in the seventh that scored Please see DONNELLY, Page B2

Ernie Els, of South Africa, hits out of a pathway off the 16th fairway during the second round of the U.S. Open Friday, at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y. Els finished the two rounds three-under-par, three strokes off the pace.

landish shots.

Just like that, he's got it all figured out.

With the huge crowds cheering his every move, Lefty stormed past first-round leaders Jay Haas and Angel Cabrera with a 6-under 134.

Shigeki Maruyama, who also opened with a 66 and played in the afternoon, held pace with Mickelson. The Japanese star was 2 under through nine holes, 6 under for the tournament.

"I can't wait for the majors now, because I feel like I'm onto something to play well in the big tournaments," said Mickelson, who has one bogey in 36 holes at the toughest test in golf.

"The style of golf needed in major championships is significantly different than a regular our event, which seems to be more attack, attack, attack, The majors seem to be something different."

underpat, three strokes off the pa And here's a potential omen: Mickelson made his first seri-ous run at a major in 1995, tying for fourth in the Open when it was last held at Shinnecock Hills. His chances were ruined on the par-5 16th, which he played at 6-over for the week.

This time, he's 1-under there through the first two rounds, blasting out of the sand to 3 feet for his final birdle Friday.

Tiger Woods was nowhere to be found, his 0-for-7 slump in the majors seemingly headed Please see MICKELSON, Page B2

# **Pujols wins it for Cardinals in 10th**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pujols homered off Milke Matthews
(1-1) to lead off the bottom of the
toth inning to give the St. Louis
Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the
Cancinnal Reds on Friday night,
exending their winning streak
Ken Griffley It was 0-for-4, taking a called third strike in the
second, lining out to
shortstop in
the fourth,
flying out to
center in the seventh and tapping out on a checked swing in
the ninth.

### Interleague Athletics 2, Cubs 1

— CHICAGO — Mark Kotsay homered and drove in another run, and the Cakland Athletics spoiled Sammy Sosa's return from a month on the disabled list with a victory over the Chica-go Cubs.

go Cubs.
Sosa, who went 0-for-4 in his
first game since May 15, had a
chance to the the score with two
outs in the ninth. With fans
standing and chanting "SAM-MY SAM-MY". Soas grounded
out to short to end the game.

### Mariners 5, Pirates 4

PTTTSBURGH — Jamie Moyer pitched six solid innings and hit a two-run single, leading Seattle over the Pirates.

Moyer (6-2) has allowed one run in 13 innings in consecutive interleague starts. He struck out four, walked one and allowed three hits.

### Royals 10, Phillies 4

HOyals 10, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA — Matt Sairs
homered twice and Benito Santage hit a three-run shot to lead
kansas Clty.
Chris George (1-0) allowed
four runs and nine hits — all singles — in 62-3 innings, helping
the Royals win their third
straight game — each by the
same score.

### White Sox 11, Expos 7

MONTREAL — Carlos Lee went 4-for-6 with four RBIs and

the Expos losing streak to seven.

Lee, who fell a tiple short of
the cycle, drove in the go-ahead
run in the eighth with an RBI single off Luis Ayala (0-6) that made
it 8-7.

### Rangers 8, Marilns 1

MIAMI — John Wasdin.(1-0) won his first start in nearly six years, Alfonso Soriano drove in two runs and Texas snapped a four-game losing streak.

Brad Fullmer's ninth homer, a three-run shot in the seventh, put the game out of reach.

### Indians 4, Braves 2

ATIANTA — Cliff Lee out-pitched Mike Hampton to win for the first time in six starts, and Casey Blake hit a tiebreaking homer to lift Cleveland. Lee clid not walk a batter in seven innings.

### Mets 3, Tigers 2

NEW YORK - Mike Cameron

homered with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the New York Mets a victory over Detroit. Cameron's ninth home run came on a 2-2 pitch from rellev-er Danny Patterson (0-4).

### Astros 5, Angels 0

Astros 5, Angels 0
HOUSTON — Pete Munro
combined with three relievers
on a five-hitter, and Jeff Kent
drove in three runs to lead Houston past Anaheim.
The Astros snapped a fourgame losing streak and gave
manager luny Williams his 900th
career victory.
Munro (1.5) on the

career victory.

Munro (1-0) allowed three hits in 6 1-3 innings.

### Brewers 4, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets pitched four-hit ball for six in-nings, and Chad Moeller homered in Milwaukees victory

Keith Ginter drove in two runs, and Brady Clark had an RBI sin-gle for the Brewers.



Cincinnati Reds' Ryan Freel, bottom, breaks up the double play as he rdinals' Edgar Renteria to hold the ball forces St. Louis Cardinals' Edgar Renteria to note the pair of the Barry Larkin in the eighth inning Friday, at Busch Stadium in St. Lo

# Late goal evens score for Sweeden

Associated Press writer

PORTO, Portugal — Italy

rORTO. Portugal — Italy played without suspended star Francesco Totti and tied Sweden 1-1 on Friday at the European Championships.

Zlatan Ibrahimovic scored in the 55th minute to rally Sweden. He leaped on a bouncing ball in the penalty area and flicked it with his right heel behind goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon.

Antonio Cassano, who start-

ed in place of Totti, gave Italy the lead in the 37th minute with a glancing header.
"Itats off to Cassano for his beautiful goal and his good per formance," Italy coach Giovanni Trapattoni said.
Totti watched the game from the stands, wearing a track suit and sitting with his girlfriend. He had been suspended for three games for spitting in the face of Danish midfielder Christian Poulsen in Monday's 0-0 tie.
Totti is coming off a spectac-

otte. Totti is coming off a spectac-ar season at AS Roma in

which he scored a career-high 20 goals for the Italian league

20 goals for the Italian league team:
In Friday's other Group C game, Denmark beat Bulgaria 20 in Braga, Jesper Groenkjaer scored Denmarks second goal in the second minute of second-halfrinjur time. He missed Monday's game because of the, death of his mother. Italy has one game remaining in Group C and could have trouble advancing. Denmark and Sweden lead with four points and Italy has two. Bulgaria is winless and eliminated.



Georgia's Justin Holmes, left, is tagged out by Arizona catcher Nick Hundley in the sixth inning of a first-round College World Sories game in Omaha, Neb., on Friday, Holmes was elected from the game after running over Hundley.

# Texas, Georgia win CWS openers

By Eric Olson Associated Press writer

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OMAHA, Neb. — J.P. Howell
and two relievers combined on a
two-hitter, Dooley Prince drove
in four runs and Curtis Thigpen
two-hitter, Dooley Prince drove
in four runs and Curtis Thigpen
scored four times to lead Texas to
a 13-2 victory over Arkansas in
the College World Series on Friday night.

The top-seeded Longhorns
have scored 10 or more runs in
hiree straight games and in four
offer the Razerbacks, who are in
the CWS for the first time since
1989, it was the most lopsided
loss in 83 games.

"I'm just disappointed with
the score being the way it was."
Arkansas coach Dave Van Hom
sald. "The game got away from
us early, and you have to give
Texas credit. They got after us."
Arkansas is one of four Southeastern Conference teams in the
College World Series. In the first
game Friday, Georgia of the SEC
scored four runs in the fourth inning to come from belind and
beat Arizona 8-7.

The Bulldogs (44-21) play
reass on Sunday and Arizona

Dannelly

elimination game.
Texas (56-13) won its opening
CWS game against Miamb by the
same score last year.
Howell, the Big 12 pitcher of
the year and a first-team AllAmerican, struck out eight and
held Arkansas (45-23) hidess
until Scott Hode led off the
fourth inning with a clean sigle.
Howell (15-2) lost his shutout
bid in the seventh when Scott
Bridges hit a two-out home run
over the right-field wall.
Howell then put Jake Dugger
on base with his sixth walk of the
game and was replaced by J.
Brent Cox. Buck Cody pitched
the ninth.

Brent Cox. Buck Looy precise the ninth.

Thigpen had three singles and a triple and reached base a fifth time on an error. Ryan Russ drove in three runs for the Long-

horns. In the Bigs game of the day for y Side hit a two-run single that capped Georgias four-run fourth and Will Startup pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth for the Bulldogs. Side drove in the go-alecad runs as Georgia turned a 6-3 deficit into a 7-6 lead. The Bulldogs added an insurance run in the seventh when

Jason Jacobs scored from third after Arizona catcher Nick Hundley threw into center field trying to pick off Jonathan Wyatt at second base.

af second base.

Startup came on in the seventh and struck out the side.

He ran into trouble in the eighth. Arizona made it 8-7 when Brad Boyer beat out a potential double-play grounder, allowing. Hundley to score. The

Jeff Van Houten walked to load the bases.

Startup min the count to 3-2 against Jordan Brown before Brown struck out swinging at a fastball.

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Startup pitched a perfect ninth to earn his 11th save.

Johnny Dobbs (6-2) gave up two hits and no runs in 2-3 innings after Arizona had rocked Georgia starer Paul Lubrano for six runs on nine hits the first 3 1-3 innings.

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River King struck out three batters over 6 1-3 innings and got a
no-decision.

"They capitalized on our errors and we capitalized on
theirs," Riverton coach John Pezley said. "The game was either
way. We just had Lady Luck on
our side." Marsh Falls also won Friday to go 2-0 in the tournament

with a 14-1 win over Twin Falls. The Cowboys gave up six hits and committed eight errors over five innings of play in the

over five innings or play in un-loss.
"They are a better team than we are at this stage." Cowboy coach Devin Kunz sald. "But we beat ourselves. We're not going to beat anybody like that." The Jerome Tigers also grabbed a win with a two-run eighth-inning rally to beat Cen-

tennial, dropping the Cannons to 0-2 in the tourney. Both Jerome and Twin Falls are 1-1 through two days of action.

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"We have a pretty good shot in the short go," Bray said. He is headed to Walla Walla Commu-nity College to compete in rodeo.

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Cady Mae Coates won the goat tying Friday morning with a time of 8.39 seconds. That and a good first time earlier this week has the Gooding cowgirl hopeful she'll be in the hunt for a spot at nationals. "You never know," she said. "We'll see what happens." Friday night's results will appear in Sunday's Times-News. Results follow:

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# Dahlberg

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came in expecting to dominate
at Bethpage, and he did just
that, leading after every round
on the way to his second U.S.
Open title. His win gave him
seven of 11 major championships, and it seemed like he
was on a streak that would
never end.
'Woods hasn't won a major
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Instead of cheering Woods on, they seemed to be quietly urging him to do something, anything.

Woods never gave them anything to be excited about, in a ho-hum round that included only one birdle. He did make three nice up-and-downs from the sand on the front nine, but when it was all over he signed for a 72 that left him well off the lead.

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Afterward, he was as philosophical as ever.

"I had a great stretch where I was playing fantastic golf," Woods said. "Hey when you're making a lot of putts and hitting the ball good, that's a fun little run to be on. I carried that for about four of five years and it's been a nice little run."

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Earlier, someone suggested to Woods that he was the biggest celebrity among all the celebrities doing their summer thing in the Hamptons this week.

week.
"I'm just a golfer, man," he said with a laugh. "I chase a lit-tle white ball around and work on my farmer tan. That's it." Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associ-ated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org

# Mickelson

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for eight in a row. After a pedes-trian 72 on Thursday, he knocked his first tee shot into the hay and took bogey. He was still 1 over for the round at the turn, having missed a short birdie putt at 16, his seventh hole.

brute put at 16, his seventh hole. Fifty-seven players returned early Friday to complete their first rounds, having been forced off the course Thursday evening by soupy fog that made it difficult to see the greens. Mickelson finished up a 68. Fred Funk closed the second cound with two straights birdles.

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Fred Funk closed the second round with two straight birdles for 66, leaving plum at 136. Cabrera fell back during an up-and-down round — everything from eagle to double-bogey — but still added 71 to his opening 66 for a 3-under 137.
The 50-year-old Haas, who

also started with 66, fell back in the afteroon. He played the first 10 holes at 1 over.

Corey Pavin completed a 67 — equalling his best round ever in the Open — and tacked on a 71. The diminutive Pavin won this event the last time it was played at Shinnecock but that was nine long years ago. He hasn't won anywhere since 96.

Retief Goosen, the 2001 Open champion, followed an even-par first round with a 66. Trevor immelman reeled off three birdles in a row on the back side, getting to 4 under.

Vijay Singh, who also has a chance to claim No. I in the world rankings, was right in the mix. The Fijian went 68-70 and was four strokes behind Mickelson.

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## Terror\_

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the plate." Baumert said. "Being a lefty, she throws away from the right-handers and her pitch talls away against them."
Spooner located her pitches well, but one of her greatest attributes is her speed.
"She's quick," Wood River coach Aaron Molyneux said.
"She's really on top of it. She has good pitching skills."
Twin Falls led 3-0 after two innings but then exploded for 11 runs in the third. Everyone in the Terror lineup scored in the frame. Twin Falls helped its cause by drawing four walks, including one by Krista Osterhout that was good for an RBI.
"(Being patient) is one thing we really swork hard at."
Baumert said. "...If it's in the zone, we'll take a good swing at it. We did it well."
Wood River lost later in the day, 5-1 to Field of Dreams from

Ontario, Ore. and is eliminated from the tournament. 

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TWIN FALLS — The Terror
used two at-basts in the bottom
of the fourth and final inning in
outsel Blackfoot to remain undefeated in the tournament.
Trailing 3-2. Twin Falls 'Hailey
Duncan hit a ball down the first
baseline to score Ariel Pullin
after an error on the first baseman. The Terror then plated the
winning run on Amber Petersen's single to score Duncan
from second base.
"It was a great 10-player team
effort," Terror assistant coach
Eric Lee said. "That's what
made it happen. The reserves
came through for us today."

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Roller hockey comes to Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Roys and Girls Glub of Magic Valley. In cooperation with the Twin Falls County Recreation Department, is offering a roller lockey program.

Games will be played in the Idaho National Guard Armory at Walker Field in Twin Falls. Play is open to boys and girls are will be played in the Idaho National Guard Armory at Walker Field in Twin Falls. Play is open to boys and girls grades 5-9. The current session began June 7 and continues through June 30. Games are played from 10-11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. A second session is planned for July 12-August 4. This is a no-contact—league—with—anophasis on fun while introducing the sport to the community. For additional information for to register, please contact the club at 736-7011.

### Goodbody wins USATF nationals tune-up

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### T.F. Cowboys win a pair in Colorado

T.F. Cowboys Win a pair in Colorado
GRAND IUNCTION. Colo.—
The AA Twin Falls Cowboys totaled 31 his in two wins Friday
at their 13-team tournament in
Grand Junction. Colo. to improve to 14-3 on the season
and 2-1 in pod play.

The Cowboys beat Grand
function. Colo. 12-3 and
Wheatridge (Denver), Colo. 13-3
South were six-inning affairs.

"Our guys were just really agressive at the plate." Cowboy
coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "If
go them into a lot of good hitters' counts."

The Cowboys play Regis
(Denver) today at 9 a.m. to conclude pod play. The Cowboys
are tied with Thomson Valley.
Colo. for second place in their
pod. Both teams play at 9 a.m.
today. "If both teams win or
both teams loss, the spot in the
semifinals will be decided by
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teams are tied with 11 runs allowed.

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# Spartans notch

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RBI tourney win
RUPERT—The Minico Spartans AA American Legion
baseball team scored seven
runs in the seventhi Inning to
beat the Boise Bandis 14-2 in a
game shortened after five innings due to the 10-

### Jackson is finished as Lakers coach

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Phil Jackson, one of the most suc-cessful coaches in NBA history, won't return as coach of the Los

IN BRIEF

Angeles Lakers next season, his agent Todd Musberger told The Associated Press on It flee The It flee It

reactive use view to the petroit Pistons.

In 14 seasons as a fiead coach, Jackson is 832-316 for a 725 winning percentage — best in NBA listory. His 175 playoff wins are the most ever and his 717 postseason winning percentage is also tops.

Jackson, 58, coached the most percentage of the Lakers of the Lake

### Utah State names new athletic director

new athletic director
LOGAN, Utah — Former Air
Force athletic director Randall
Spetman was hired by Utah
State on Friday, taking over an
Aggie program as it prepares to
enter the Western Athletic Conference.

Spetman, who retired from
the Academy in October, will
start at Utah State on July 1. He
replaces Rance Pugmire, who
resigned in April after pleading
guilty to alcohol-related reckless driving.
Spetman, a retired colond,
had been athletic director at Air
Force since 1996. He lettered
there three times in football
and was a two-time boxing
champlon before graduating in
1976.

1976.
In 2005, the Aggies will join the WAC, which Air Force used to be a member of before the formation of the Mountain West Conference.

### Roports: McGrady wants out of Orlando

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ORLANDO. Fla. — Tracy McGrady has reportedly told the
Magic that he wants out of Orlando.
McGrady Informed the team
of his decision in a meeting on
Friday, the Orlando Sentinel
and Florida Today newspapers
reported on their Web sites,
quoting league sources.
Magic spokesman Joel Glass
declined comment on the reports. McGrady didn't answer
thone calls, and someone who
answered the intercom at his
gated home said he wasn't
here Friday night.
McGrady can opt out of his
seven-year, \$33-million conract after next season, and has
said he will do that radier than
suffer through more losses—
such as the 21-61 campaign
that ended in April.

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### Paradorn, Johansson reach tennis final

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NOTINGHIAM, England —
Top-seeded Brandorn
Strichaphan advanced to his
first grass-court final with a nef6-6-2 win over Robin Societing
at the Nottingham Open on
Friday,
Paradorn, from Thailand,
will face Sweden's Thomas Johansson for the title after the
2002 Australian Open winner
beat American Taylor Dent 7-6
(4), 6-1 in the other semifinal
match.
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match.
Dent played a quarterfinal
match earlier in the day, besting Victor Hanescu 5-7, 7-6 (2),
7-6 (7).
In the first semifinal.
Paradom took a 3-0 lead after
breaking Soderling twice. In the
second set, Paradom again led
3-0 lead and finished out the
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Local martial artists find success



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Alexandra Preinitz, center, is flanked by runner-up Jordan Ewaniuk, left, and third-place finisher Danny Seastrom during the awards centering the sparring, kids crew division for ages 8-10 at Success Marital Arts recent in-house tournament.

house tournament.

Matthew Qualls, center, is flanked by runner-up Teron Pathesi, left, and third-place finisher Koltan Preece at the awards ceremony for the sparring, little warriors division for ages 4-7 at Success Martial Arts' for the



Javier Esquibol, center, is flanked by runner-up Abraham Ramirez, left, and third-place finisher Michael Reichlein during the awards coremony for the sparring, little warriors division for ages 8-10 at Success Martial Arts' recent in-house tournament.

Donald Sevens, center, is flanked by runner-up Alexandra Preinitz, left, and third-place finisher Matt McFarland during the awards cere-mony for the grappling lightweight division at Success Martial Arts'



The Jerome Wrestling Club is pictured. In the back row are coach The Jerome Wresting Club is pictured. In the back row are Country Joseph Carrey, Riley Argyle; Logan Scott, Ross Koyle, Trevor Patterson, David Baumann, Justin Steel, Chad Koyle, and coach Richard Gaver. In the middle row from left to right are: Zachary Argyle, Brad Gerratt, Nick Goodrich, Tate Patterson, Delon Ortega and Jordon Crist. In the front are Dawson Bauman, Lan dunn Koyle, Taft Steel, Matthew McFarland and Kris Scott.

# Jerome wrestlers going to regionals to compete

JEROME — The Jerome Freestyle Wrestling Club had a very successful year with five members of the team going on to the Western Regional Finals in Nevada, June 24-26 to repre-sent Team Idaho.

in Nevada, Jinte 2-20 to Epirica sent Team Idaho.

They are Riley Argyle. Derek Germat, Balar Germat. Hat Paterial Bullet Garrico, Riley Thacker, Layne Slotten, Jacob Becker, Sawyer McMiller. Heyden Thacker, Jarde Jordon, Zak Slotten, Blair Germatt, Justin Becker,

Bostin Thacker, Lamothe, Jacob Olivas, Livingston amothe, Jacob Olivas, Carey Livingston, Logan Bowers, Kaleb Bowers, Tyson Bowers, Matthew Olivas, Brian Greenwalt, Andrew Coleman, Dustin Osborne and coach Brüce Thacker.

State results follow:

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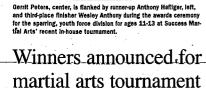
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TWIN FALLS — Success Mar-tial Arts recently held an in-house tournament at the Iwin Falls YMCA.

Gerit Peters, who competes in both the Grappling Heavy-weight and Sparring Youth Force divisions, is a three-time champion at this event.

champion at this event.

Another contender, Josh Wilson, took silver at the International Karate Federation National Amateur Kick Boxing Tournament. Nich Houser, al-t-year-old participant in the Sparring Adult Division, is a three-time silver medalist at the IKF National Amateur Kick Boxing Tournament and a three-time State

Karate Champion

Karate Champion.
Abraham Ramirez, who placed second in the Little Wartors/Kids Crew Division, has only one month experience at Success Martial Arts. The event raised more than \$500 for Project Action which is a non-profit foundation that helps provide funding for at risk youth to participate in character enriching physical programs.

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Gerit Peters, center, is flanked by runner-up Keegan Precce, left and third-place finisher C.J. Peters during the awards ceremony for the grappling heavyweight division at Success Martial Arts' recent in-

Kody Reinstein, center, is flanked by runner-up Josh Wilson, left, and third-place finisher Nic Houser during the awards ceremony for the sparring, adults division at Success Martial Arts' recent in-house

# Area bowlers qualify for national competition

TWIN FALLS — The ABC/WIBC senior championship tournament features the top male and female amateur players 55 and older from each U.S. state and Canadian province, with one male and one female competion in each of the four divisions.

Bowlers earned their right to compete nationally by winning the All Events titles in their state and provincial senior tournament.

ment.
Since the divisions are by age mather than average, the competition is handicapped. A total of 369 were entered to compete, however, according to the number in each division 356 actually

competed.
Last November at the Idaho
State Senior Championship
Tournament eight bowlers
earned the right to compete as
winners in their respective divi-



Ler's Go BOWLING Thelma Tucker

sions. All eight were in atten-dance at the national tournament held June 15-6 in dance

tournament held June 15-6 in Reno, Nev.
The ABC tournament, also being held in Reno this year, was on hold to allow time for this event.
Attending from Idaho were: In the A Division (70 years of age and older) Don Ziegler, Coeur d'Alene and Ardith Agenbroad, Grandview, B Division (65 to 69 years) Richard McCullum, Mountain Home and Joyce Larsen, Twin Falls, C Division (60 to 64 years) Ray Turpin,

Jerome and Betty Vert, Gooding, D Division (55 to 59 years) Dave Dellett, Twin Falls and Grace Fluery, Karniah. After the two designs

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stop and Dellett 30th.

On the ladies side: Agendroad
38th, Larsen 38th, Vert 41st and
fluery 24th. We are sure they
represented Idaho with dignity.
Here's how David Dik from
Parkersburg W. VA, feels about
towling. If he had brain suspery
in 1988 and got back into bowling in 1995.

"My doctor said to recover
from my disabilities and to get
my mind back, I had to work my
brain just like a musele." he
said. "So I started working on
the game of bowling." He won
tides in 2000 and in 2002. Dix
finished 31st this year.

The Idaho State Senior Tounament where a senior bowler can qualify for this na-tional event is held each year

bowler can qualify for this national event is held each year
the first two week ends in November at the Bowladrome in
Twin Falls. Make plans now.
Entry forms will be sent out in
September. The entry fee, into
the national tournament, for
each winner is pald by the Senior Association plus they
purchase a shirt for each to
wear at the tournament and any
other time they wish.
In addition to the prize fund
they receive, they are given a
amount to help defray their cost
of travel to the tournament. So
get prepared and Let's Go Bowling.

Thelma writes an article for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.



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### Your WEEKEND

### One more payment

 What: Clint Black will perform in concert in Jackpot.
 Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino Outdoor Amphitheater. Casino Outdoor Amphitheater.

• When: 6 p.m. Sunday; doors open at 5.

• Harman Sunday; doors open at 5.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$35, \$45 and \$60, can be re-served by phoning (800) 821-1103.



### Jazzed?

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• What: The sixth annual Jazz
in the Caryon concludes with a
day full of music.

• Where: Centennial Park.
Twin Falls. Parking is in the Dell
parking lot behind Costco
Wholesale; a shurtle bus will
run every 30 minutes.

• When: Today, 11 a.m. to 11
p.m. Headliner Karrin Allyson
will perform at 7 p.m., preceded
by New Stories with Brent
Jensen at 6 p.m. and planist
Paul Tillotson at 5 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which
are \$15 for adults, are available
at Everybody's Business, the Little Red Hen, Crowley's
downtown and in the Magic
Valley Mall, the Magic Valley
Arts Council office and the Twin
Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office in Twin Falls and at
Con Paulos Chevrolet in
Jerome. Kids under 13 get in
free.



### Lactose in Wendell

What: The 15th annual
Magic Valley Dalry Days conclude with a full day of activities in Wendell.
 Where: In and around City

Park.

• When: Today. The parade starts at 11 a.m., running from M&K Dairy Equipment north on Idaho Street to Sixth Avenue East, and then to the City Park. A cheese-carving contest is cass, and then to the City Park.
A cheese-carving contest is planned for 1:30 p.m., with food, music and games in the park from noon to 7 p.m. Gem Team's Annual Breakfast is planned for the park from 7:30-10 a.m.

planneu 101 ..... 10 a.m. • How much: Most events are

# Murtaugh says howdy

What: Murtaugh will cele-brate Friendship Day.
 Where: In and around City

Where in and around cuy Park.
When: Today. The parade starts at 11 a.m., followed by a barbecue in the park at noon, team sorting at 2 pm. at Perkins Arena, and a street dance and Irish music at Hoagle's Street's at 8 pm. and the 44 Magnum Band at 9 pm. at Sidewinders.

### Puppet 'Pinocchio'

What: Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present the Other Hand Theater puppet produc-tion of "Pinocchio."

on of "Pinocchio."

• Where: College of Southern
laho Fine Arts Center auditorim, Twin Falls.

• When: 2 p.m. today.

When 2 p.m. today.
 How much Tickets, which are \$1, are available at the door or at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountiain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

# Castleford threatens to sue EPA

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CASTLEFORD — Frustrated by what they consider an unfunded, unaffordable federal arsenic mandate, Castleford City Council members say they might be left with no other choice but to file a lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency.

—City-Attorney-Mark-Guerry—has been directed to begin preparing the litigation for federal court.

Tam looking at the case from the point of view that while everybody is required to methese standards, municipalities are not funded equally. Guerry said. "Its are untunded mandate argument. Congress has to fund this so everyone, especially in the rural areas, gets a proportionate amount of the money available."

Castleford's threat of a lawsuit has been prompted by the EPAs federal mandate that cities must curb the amount of arsenic in their drinking water to a level

### NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: The city of Castleford was denied an extension the January 2006 deadline to meet stricter argenic standards

municipal drinking water.

The latest: Council members have directed their city attorney to prepare a lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency.

What's next: If Congress or the EPA can't find a way to help small, rural cities pay for the areanicramoval technology— or rescind the mandate altogether— the city will file its lawsuit.

SAYING HIS 'GOODBYES'.

CONFIDENCE Magistrate Judge Kevin Casaldy, center, talks with friends Becky Wildman, right, and her husband, Eric Wildman, holding 9 month-old daughter Skylar. Casaldy will be leaving the bench to join the Halley law firm of Keith Roark.

Medical Center in Boise. In the subsequent weeks of watching

westurea center in Boise. In the subsequent weeks of watching and waiting, the prayers and support of friends and family sustained the Schiermelers. "We decided..wo-should be celebrating the anniversary of her getting out of the hospital," said Becky's morn, Krist. "So were having another party for that at the end of August."

Through physical therapy, which Becky started in July 2003, she has regained much of what was lost through the acci-

what was lost through the acudent.
When her rehab sessions began she could not sit up or hold up her head by herself. By September, she could feed and dress herself and could walk 300 feet with crutches and support. Today, though her balance is still impaired and her left side has not quite regained full normal movement. Becky is able to move about the house without

Recovery

Young woman turns to faith and family for healing

below 10 parts per billion by 2006. Arsenic levels in Castle-ford's water have been

2006. Arsenic levels in Castle-ford's water have been measured at 22 ppb. The cost to build a facility to remove the arsenic has been estimated at \$200,000, and operating it could cost the city \$104,000 annually. Castleford's entire city budget is about \$175,000 each year. In groundwater, arsenic — a natural chemical element — is the result of minerals dissolving naturally from weathered rocks and soil it is been linked to

the result of minerals dissolving naturally from weathered rocks and soil. It has been linked to several types of cancer, but the jury's still out on how much is

too much.
Casdeford city officials are seeking assistance from the seeking assistance from the Competitive Enterprise Institute, a nonprofit public policy organization that supports free enterprise and limited governent, in preparing the leavait.
But they're not planning to file it just yet. City Council members want to see if the Issue can be resolved through the EPA or Congress.

solved through the EPA or Congress.
"But time is running out for us," Guerry said. "We will file if our research and resources con-tinue to establish litigation is viable and necessary.

"We are aware there are attempts of the Congressional delegation to resolve the problem, which could negate the need for lidgation. Were talking about not only an extension, but also funding from the federal government to deal with this successfully and meet their standards. Or there will have to tetchnology that is extremely inexpensive. Idaho Congressmen Butch Otter and Mike Simpson recently petitioned EPA Administrator Mike Leavitt to re-evaluate the denial of Castleforth request to be exempted from the awarent communities of Jan. 23, 2006.

The congressmen cited concerns that the cost of complying with EPA drinking regulations is dramatically greater per household in rural and small communities than in more populous areas. Many rural communities have higher unemployment and lover incommunities have higher unemployment and lover incommunities have higher unemployment and lover incommunities have higher the standards would cost love-incommunities would cost love-incommunities. "Given the costs, many of our "Green the costs, many of our "G

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communities believe the EPA arsenic regulation will do more public harm than good by wasting limited local public health funds on non-priority expenditures, the congressmen wrote in a letter to Leavitt.

According to the Department of Environmental Quality more than .150 Idaho water systems are out of compliance with the new arsenic standard.

Castleford is currently re-applying—for—a—seven-year-extension to the EPA's 2006 detailine. The city has been denied the extension until additional information can be supplied to justify the additional ince.

supplied to justing and time.

The city currently is preparing a strict of its water sys-The city currently is preparing to begin a study of its water system that will cost \$17.418. The tity has received a \$53.40 Department of Environmental Quality grant to partially pay for the study and another \$1,000 from the states Drinklag Water Facility Planning Grant Program. City Clerk Patsy Kinyon sald.

Castleford must come up with

Castleford must come up with the remaining funds.

### Parties reach agreement in rape case

Gooding man pleads guilty to two charges

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a plea agreement with prosecutors, a man accused of four felonies related to the kidnapping and mpe of a Buhl girl has pleaded guilty to two charges.

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This saves the victim a verv painful trial.

Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecutor

Timothy carpenter, 38, of Gooding entered gully pleas to one count of rape and one count of level and lactivious conduct with a minor under 16. — ine-exchange,— the—state-dropped charges of kidnapping and burglary, said Grant Loebs. Twin Falls County prosecutor. A jury trial was set to begin on Tuesday.

This saves the victim a very painful trial, "Loebs said." It was a good agreement for the victim

painful trial." Loebs said. "It was a good agreement for the victim and the state. (Carpenter) pleaded guilty to two life sentences. You can't get any more by going to trail on that."

Issues such as the details of the case that would have been resolved at trial will be hashed out during the sentencing hearing, he added.

Carpenter was indired in

out during the sentencing hearing, he added.

Carpenter was indicted in July by a Twin Falls County grand jury on charges of burglary, hist-degree kidnapping, rapand two counts of leved conduct with a minor under 16, according to the indictment.

Carpenter was arrested June 12, 2003, after the 15-year-old reported being taken at kniferholm from her home to a remote location and raped. Sentencing has tentatively been scheduled for Aug. 20.

# dark. She sustained two brain injuries for which she was treated at Saint Alphonus Regional T.F. Police find drugs, weapons cache

Building was stocked with an arsenal of various guns

By Amy Ballard Times News corresponde

GODDING — This month 20-year-old Becky Schlermeier celebrated one year of life since an accident near her family's Gooding home on June 3, 2003. left her with brain injuries. To commemorate the day friends and family threw a bar-becue at their new home in Bruneau.

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"I had physical therapy that day," Becky said, 'but I couldn't do it. I called my mom and said, 'I need emotional therapy."

Emotions from the dark days surrounding the accident were bound to return.

What had started as an evening run on a country road with her brother and sister turned into a nightmare. Becky was knocked unconscious when brother Russell, 21, collid-ed with her on his bicycle in the dark.

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A man on federal probation for conspiring to sell drugs faces multiple criminal changes following his arrest during a traffic stop in Twin Falls Thursday.

during a traine sup as a same Thursday.

Daniel Ben Nogara, 25, was arraigned Piday in 5th District Magistrate Court on one count each of carrying a concealed weapon, resisting/obstructing an officer, battery on an officer, possession of paraphernalia, unlawful possession of a firearm

and possession of a controlled substance.
During the interview following his arrest, Nogara admitted to police he was selling methamphetamine.
Later that day, Conferes with the Twin Falls Police Department responded to a burglary horgers at 445 Second Ave. S., a residence police say is inhabited by Nogara, according to an affidavit written by Officer Lucas Jade Allen.

davit written by Officer Lucas Jade Allen. While looking for suspects at the residence, officers saw drug paraphemalia in the front room, the affidavit says. Officers served a search warnant on the building early the mext morning and found digital scales, pipes, bongs, finger scales, Ecstasy and several grams of meth in the residence.

according to the affidavit.
Authorities also found dozens
of guns and ammunition;
among them were 13 loaded
pistols and 25 boxes of various
ranges of ammunition in one
room; 10 long rifles, 13 pistols
and six shotguns, most of which
had been sewed off or modified,
in another room; and six boxes
of ammunition, 253 loose
rounds of ammunition and a
bullet proof vest elsewhere in
the residence, according to the
affidavit.

In the basement, police found
red iodine, demanured alcohol,
bye and lantern fuel — chemicals police say are commonly

by and lantern fuel — chemi-cals police say are commonly used to manufacture meth, the affidavit says. In September 2003, a grand jury indicted Nogara on multi-ple drug-related charges,

including conspiracy to sell and offer drug paraphernalia for sale and conspiracy to transport drug paraphernalia in interstate

eler walks by herself to the end of the driveway to

drug paraphernau in increased commerce. In December, 2003, Nogara pleaded gullly to three of the counts in the superseding in-dictment. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced the defendant to four years' proba-

tion.
In Twin Falls County Court Friday, bond was set at \$100,000 for the unlawful firearm possession charges.
Nogaras preliminary hearing was set for June 25.

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Name: Philip Allen Warren Age: 36

Description:

Caucasian, 5 feet 10 Inches, 150 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes

Charged with: Attempted

Charged with: Attempted grand theft. The Twin Fells . County Sheriff's Department asks that anyone with information cell 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. You can remain anonymous and may still be eligible for a cash reward.



### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# **Democrats focus on Indian, farming priorities**

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Tribal—leaders—appealed to care and less successful health Democratic Party officials on Friday to end the federal government's neglect of health care, education and housing for American Indianaes to health are services, Indian people in the United States generally rethe United States generally re
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"When it comes to health care services, Indian people in the United States generally re-

own the Santa Fe Indian School.
where the hearing was held.
Shije, a former governor of
Za Pueblo, called for increased
federal funding for the Indian
Health Services, programs for
housing and road maintenance
on Indian lands and construction of schools serving Indian

# SERVICES -

Sheldon Brigham Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:45 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints in West Yellowstone, Mont. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

. Oa Harrison Capilla of Ru-pert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mor-tuary Rupert Chapel).

Tessa ·Claoma McIntosh Hilt, memorial service at 11 a.m. today in the Heyburn Ist-2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, Hey-

DelAnn Pinkston, celebra-tion of life at 6:30 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise.

Clyde Eugene Berry of Lampe, Mo., formerly of Shell Knob, Mo., funeral at 1 p.m. today in Elm Tree Church of God, Lampe, Mo. (Williamson Funeral Home, Shell Knob).

Reta J. Thurston of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.

Ave. Friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. today at the church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home).

Dosha Mae Hestbeck of Twin Falls, memorial grave-

side service at 3 p.m. today at tery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Chapel). Falls (White Mortuary).

Jacob Robert 'Bob' Pershing of Longview, Wash. and for-merly of Paul, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Pine Chapel, Paul Ceme-

Ted D. Kincald of Prescott Valley, Arlz., gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. June 26 at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Arlz. (Brad-shaw Chapel).

# -DEATH NOTICES

### Don Cole

RUPERT — Don Cole, 66, of Rupert died Thursday, June 17, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at the Rupert 1st and 7th Chappel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 806 G St. with Bishop Sacacy Camp Glowin the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 61.08 p.m. Monday, June 21, 2004, at Hansen Mortary Rupert Chappel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the church.

### Leonard A. Vaulk

TWIN FALLS — Leonard A. Vaulk, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 18, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-

ter.
Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Robert F. Wiley RUPERT — Robert E Wiley.

enter. Arrangements will be made Hansen Mortuary Rupert by Han Chapel

### Bette Steele Corless

HEYBURN — Bette Steele Corless, 68-year-old Emerson area resident, died Thursday, June 17, 2004, at her home

from cancer.

A funeral will be held at II
a.m. Wednesday, June 23,
2004, at the Emerson 1st and
2nd Ward Chapel of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 W 125 S.,
Paul, with Bishop Ted Tateoka
officiating.

Paul, with Bishop Ted Tateoka officiating.
Burial will be in the Riverside Cometery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary. 221 W. Main St. in Burley and 10 to 10.45 am. before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. The family suggests -menorials be made to the Minidoka Health Care Foundation, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert, ID 83356.

### **OBITUARIES**

For obtuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obtis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtuaries online, or to place a mes-age in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

### Mildred Lewis Delanev Buttars - Salt Lake City

Mildred Lewis Delaney But-tars, 86, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and former Burley, Idaho, resi-dent, died June 18, 2004, in Salt

dent, died june 18, 2003, in Sait Lake City.
She was born June 9, 1918,
in Hawarden, Sioux County,
Iowa; the fifth of six children born to William Allen and
Mable Lena Lewis, She-was,
raised and educated in the

raised and educated in the mid-west, graduating from high school in Doon, Iowa. She married James Patrick Delaney on June 7, 1937, in Alvord, Iowa. Four daughters were born to this union, Dean-na, Brenda. Veronica and Jamene. Mildred's husband, James, died in Sept. 1943. After his death, she moved to Burley, James, died in Sept. 1943. After his death, she moved to Burley, Idaho, to be near family that had moved west. She later met Milton R. Buttars. who was home on leave from the Navy. They were married Feb. 28. 1945. When Milton was released from the Navy at the end of World War II they made their home in Burley. One son, Reed, was born to this mar-



Mildred was a skilled seam-stress, making much of the clothing for her children. She clothing for her children. She worked outside the home to help raise her family and was employed in the laboratory as the Burley Processing Co. for many years. Through the years she enjoyed the many lishing and camping trips with her family.

After the death of Milton in 1984, Mildred moved to Idaho Falls in 1991 to live with her

sister, Rosylce. She later moved to Salt Lake City to be

sister, Rosylee. She later moved to Salt Lake City to be neur family in that area. Mildred was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, James and Milton: her son, Reed daughter-in-law, Natoy, her grandson, Aarono street, Marie, Garyand Dolly. She is survived by her four daughters. Deanna (Steve) Grundmeyer, Reno, New, Brenda (Robert) Bailey, Salt Lake City, Utah: Veronica Steve) Brand, Salt Lake City, Utah: Weronica Steve) Brand, Salt Lake City, Utah: Weronica Steve) Brand, Salt Lake City, Utah: Jamene (Bud) Stackler, San Luis Oblispo, Calif.; 20 grandchildren: 49 great-grandchildren: 49 great-grandchildren: 49 great-grandchildren: 40 great-grandchildren: 40 great-grandchildren: 40 great-grandchildren: 40 great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-great-great-grandchildren: 40 great-gr

### George 'Red' William Trappen - Creswell, Ore.

George 'Red' William Trappen of Creswell. Ore, died June 13. 2004, of congestive heart failure at the age of 84. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 25. 1920, to Peter and Gertrude Hof Trappen. He married Evau Anderson in Jerome, Idaho, on 16. 26. 1948. After attending high school and trade school, Trappen served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He lived in Jaho and Washington until 1972, then spent the next 10 years in the African countries of Senegal, Ghana, Gambia, Libya and Ornan, He returned to Gooding Idaho, in 1983 and moved to Creswell in

1987. Trappen was a rancher and farmer. He was interested in gardening, his family and

His wife; four sons, Dale Trappen of Phoenix, Ariz., Douglas Trappen of Gairbanks, Alaska, Duane Trappen of Cot tage Grove and Don Trappen of Creswell; one daughter, Dean-na Johnston of Portland; and seven grandchildren survive

him. A fifth son, David Trappen, preceded him in death.
A family memorial service will be held at a later date. England's Creswell Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

# Armando Zeia Swenson from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. today, Saturday, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Chapel. Armando was born on March 1, 2004, in Boise, Idaho. to a family who loved him very

much.

He is survived by his parents, Casey D. and Debra S. Swenson, Bolse; brothers, Ismyal M: Mora and Andre' H.

Armando Zela, Swenson, 3-month-old son of Casey Dane and Debra Sumaya Swenson. dled Wednesday, June 16. 2004, in a Boise hospital. A funeral will be held at 19-p.m. today, Sauruday, June 19-p. at the Alden-Waggoner Funer-al Chaple with Pastor Corbett Lymo of the Collister Commu-Lynn of the Comster Community Church officiating.

There will be a visitation

people.
His wife; four sons, Dale
Trappen of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mora, Boise; sisters, Gabriel U. Swenson, Manassas, Va., and Jafra C. Swenson. Boise, Idaho; grandparents, Papa and Nano Swenson, Robert, Idaho, Grandma and Papa Turner, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Grandna, Sumaya. Lawson. Grandpa Sumaya, Lemoore, Calif.; and an extended loving

He was preceded in death by his aunt, Jafra Sumaya.

# Court affirms drug conviction

### Man claims he was searched illegally

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

BOISE — The conviction of a man who claimed he was searched illegally will stand, an appeals court has ruled. Michael Scott Greene, 41. filed an appeal with the Court of Appeals of the State of Idaho after he was found guilty of possession of cocalne in June 2002.

2002.
"(The ruling) provides fur-ther interpretation of the Fourth-Amendment," said Eric Fredericksen, deputy appellate public defender who represent-

ed Greene.
"It will provide officers with more guidance with regard to their actions in their contact with individual searches and

with individual searches and seizures."
During the original hearing in 5th Judicial District Court, Greene, whose residence was unavallable. Bied a motion to suppress evidence based on his belief that the arresting officer overstepped his bounds when conducting a search, violating Greene's Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable search and seizure. The District Court denied his

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motion to suppress and round forene guilty.

In July, 2002, Greene ap-pealed to the Supreme Court.
The case stemmed from an incident on Nov 17, 2001.
A Bellevue Marshall identified in court documents as Officer Smyth was patrolling the streets of Bellevue.
He encountered two people

talking in the parking lot of a bowling alley, and engaged one of them, Greene, in conversa-tion, according to the District Court's memorandum decision

Court's memorandum decision as transcribed in the opinion. Smyth said that because of Greene's suspicious behavior, he asked him if he could pat

he asked him if he could pat him down for weapons. a search known as a Terry frisk. This type of search allows an officer to look for weapons if he feels it's necessary for his safety. Green declined to be patted down, but the officer did so over his objection, according to the summary, provided in the opinion.

During the frisk. Snyth said he saw Greene put an open hand into his pocket, take a closed hand out of that pocket and shove something down his pants, according to the summary.

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Because of these actions, Smyth handcuffed Greene, then grabbed the back of the waistband of Greene's pants and shook it.

A baggy of cocaine fell out of his pant leg, the summary says. Greene subsequently was arrested for possession of cocaine.

"If an officer has reasonable, articulable suspicion of a weapon, they can frisk the outer clothing of an individual," Fredericksen said.

But the appellant argued that the officer went beyond the scope of a Terry frisk by shaking Greene's pants, he said.

The court looked at the totally of the situation to determine whether the facts the officer

had-at-the-time of the stop would make him think there was potential for danger. 'An officer is justified in be-lieving that the individual whose suspicious behavior he is investigating at close range is armed and presently danger-ous to the officer or to others, it would appear to be clearly un-reasonable to deny the officer the power to take necessary measures to determine whether the person is in fact the power to take necessary measures to determine whether the person is in fact carrying a weapon and to neutralize the threat of physical harm," Appellate Judge Sergio Gutierrez wrote.

The court invoked other states' conclusions, saying that certain types of furtive movements can be threatening enough to ment a helightened officer response.

enough to ment a heightened officer response.
"There is no Idaho authority on the issue of furtive movement." Fredericksen sald. "The court relied on authority from other states in holding that a furtive movement can expand a Terry frisk for the safety of an

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The court was not bound by another state's ruling but could be guided by it, he added.

Greene can file a petition for review to the Idaho Supreme Court within 21 days from when the opinion was issued, or by July 2.

As of Friday afternoon, he had not filed the petition.

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### Kimberly, Hansen districts consolidate costs

KIMBERLY — The School Board has approved an agree-ment with the Hansen School District to consolidate trans-portation costs. The districts will share a bus

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### Other business

Other Kimberty School Board business included:

Selecting isaders — Board members selected July 13 as the data for the state mandated annual re-organization meeting. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the intermediate building. School Board members will elect a challman, vice chalman, a treasurer and a district clerk-for the upcoming year.

Education Cooperative of South-em Idaho. The cooperative offers growth opportunities to the district's professional and technical teachers, helps the district secure grants and pro-vides other technical support to the district in the vo-tec a No Interest? — The School

no interest? — The School Board is still lacking a fourth member since Richard Rees re-signed due to health problems. Nobody has stepped forward to volunteer for the Zone 3 resilies.

better services.
Savings of several thousand dollars will be realized by both districts, Kimberly school officials said. This agreement goes before the Hansen School

Board next week.
Also Thursday, the School
Board approved a 2004-05
budget that's just more than \$7
million but \$112,650 less than
the previous year.

# Van-filled-with-immigrants-crashes

FLORENCE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP) — A van overloaded with suspected Illegal immigration soverturned early Friday, killing two people and seriously injuring two people and seriously injuring. The van designed to carry 12 to 15 people was carrying as many as 25 people when the water and rolled over twice, said Bob Ticer, a snokesman for the

Bob Ticer, a spokesman for the state Department of Public

Safety.
Many of the passengers were ejected, and two were killed.
"There were bodies scattered out all over the desert," Ticer

said.

The back seat of the van had been removed to make more room for passengers, and seat belts were not worn, he said.

All but one of the passengers

as male. No small

was male.

No small children were aboard, Ticer said.

The rollover occurred on State Route 79 south of Florence Junction.

Ticer said immigrant smugglers sometimes favor more rural highways, avoiding the better patrolled interstates.

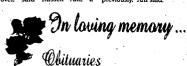
The accident Friday was the second in as many days involving illegal immigrants in the area.

On Thursday, a van carrying
9 suspected illegal immigrants. crashed in nearby Casa
Grande.
Four people were killed and
others were injured when the
driver of the van falled to negotate a Curve and the van rolled
over, said Russell Ahr, a

spokesman for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The driver was among those killed. Many illegal immigrants pass through Casa Grande and nearby towns on their way from the Mexican border to Pheenix and other destinations. Ahr sald smugglers commonly overload vehicles to try to transport as many people as possible, making the vehicles unsafe and more accident-prone.

Having two van rollovers so

Having two van rollovers so close together is unusual, he said, but similar accidents have occurred in the past. "I don't have any reason to think that it points to some-thing we havent seen previously." Ahr said.



Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and

share memories. To place a message on an individuals' guest book, go to..

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and click on "Obituaries" Daske's Funeral Home & Reynolds Functal Chapel

# **Communities** get EPA grants

SALMON (AP) — The site of a former gas station suspected of leaking petroleum into the Salmon River will be cleaned with a \$95,000 grant from the Environmental Protection

Environmental Protection Agency.
The cash is targeted at envi-ronmentally contaminated sites that cannot be developed because of contamination.
Caldwell and Boise each received \$200,000 to perform environmental assessments of vacant property throughout their jurisdictions, and Weiser was awarded \$85,675 for the same numose.

The cities will be able to identify property that is not contaminated and clear it for contaminated and clear n to development.

The EPA found last summer that underground storage tanks from several Salmon businesses had leaked toward the Salmon River.

Once the site is cleaned up, it will become part of the adjacent Town Square Park.

# Utility balks at federal directive for additional study

BOISE (AP) — Federal regula-tors want the state's largest utility to make more compre-hensive the studies it has been conducting as part of a review process to renew its operating license for its Hells Canyon complex of hydrogenating

complex of hydrogenating dams.

But the utility is balking.

"We don't believe there is a connection between these information requests and the operation of our dams," said clarig Jones, manager of Idaho Power Co.'s relicensing effort. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last month ordered Idaho Power to expand existing studies or begin new

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A long scratch mars the side of a new car. Barn windows shatter from thrown rocks. Spray paint scars the side of a home, a store's sign is defaced, a public restroom trashed, a grave marker tipped

trashed, a grave marker tipped over.
Vandalism — often considered a minor crime or a juvenile iprank — is on the rise in Idaho. And law enforcement officials say the problem is costing residents time and money.
More than SB million in vandalism-related property loss and damage was reported to police in 2003. according to statistics from the Idaho State Police. That was an increase of 4.3 percent from the previous year.

year. In one Cocur d'Alene case, the loss is estimated at more than \$20,000. The community of the community

area teachers.

Bids for one of the moose had reached \$20,000 when it was chipped away from its base and stolen. Other sculptures were tipped over or broken.

Recovering

ones in 14 specific areas involv-ing water quality, sediment and temperature around the Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams that are the core of the utility's gonerating sys-tem.

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The company has requested a 30-year renewal of the current So-year federal license that expires in 2005.

Idaho Power officials said they did not object to the commissions entire request. However, they did take issue with the need for additional studies on flow restrictions and the feasibility of technology to control the temperature of water released through Brown-

"We had known to expect some vandalism, but this has been pretty frequent." Dlouby said. "So much of what we do is volunteer, just time and effort. Now we're going to end up spendling some money installing surveillance cameras." Artist Jennifer Riggs is workstalling surveillance cameras." Artist Jennifer Riggs is working or ir epstiring her moose in the exhibit. Vandalist broke a timy astronaut off the rump of the fiborglass animal, titled "liers Man on the Moose." She is retiling the piece "Second Man on the Moose."

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mmunity." The bulk of vandalism's costs

The bulk of vandalisms costs come from damaged cars, according to the Idaho State Police. They accounted for more than \$3.3 million reported lost by Idaho businesses and residents in 2003. Damage to structures, although less frequent, can be more problematic because graffit is often difficult to repair, police said.

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spending much of their time investigating a spray-painting

Small crimes cost big: Idaho's

lee Dam in an attempt to im-prove downstream conditions for salmon. The commission wants con-sideration of a device to cool water in the summer and fall for the chinook spawning season and accelerate the warming of water in the spring to promote growth.

growth.

In the agency provided the system is untested and potentially too costly, the utility maintains that it is not solely responsible for high temperatures, in Browniee Bestrome other federal directives want the company to explore ways of dealing with problems created by the four

vandalism spree. The vandalism is showing up on public and private buildings downtown. Most often it is simply a series of letters BSK or OSC. Authorities say they do not believe the so-called tagging is connected to gang activity.

"Were seeing a rise with the weather setting warmer, and

"We're seeing a rise with the weather getting warmer, and seeing more and more from the "BSK" or "OSC" group," said CO9 Bruner, the Boise police officer investigating the case. We're trying to get them corralled up but it's like a needle in a haystack. We're seeing more

sure."
Repairing most of the damage takes more than a simple paint job. Bruner said. Often spraypaint must be sandblasted off concrete or brick, and the bullding is left with a discolored area he said.

area, he said.

"Every week I have new reported cases that I have to follow up on ""

ported cases that I have to follow up on, go photograph, get suspect information. It oc-cupies alot of my time." he said. "The victims get frustrated be-cause there's not a lot of follow-up we can do on our end, and we get frustrated be-cause we're still looking for that one good lead." Idato Falls police wrapped up a vandalism spree case of their own a few months ago, Lt. Ken Brown said.

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vandalism problem gets pricey

lower Snake River Dams, the first about 70 miles below Itells Canyon. Those dams all federal projects, have been blamed by environmental groups for destroying the anadromous fish runs into Idaho. Three groups this week renewed their calls for the federal government or require Idaho Power to investigate methods of fish passage around the dams. The commission has previously concluded Idaho Power has already provided enough information to adequately assess fish passage alternatives. The utility also contends fish passage is unnecessary and expensive.

"Last winter we had kids going around and shooting out windows, upwards in the hun-dreds," Brown said. "We had to put two detectives on that, and had squads working overtime on surveillance trying to catch them."

em. With the cost of damage

With the cost of damage, extra law enforcement and prosecution, the cost to the community was likely hundreds of thousands of dollars. Brown said, A few teenagers were arrested and ordered to pay restitution to the victims, but it is rare that wandals end up-paying for their damage. He said.

"Most of the time them."



A Bureau of Land Management timber out is under we Canyon, a guich off Muldoon Canyon east of Bellevue.

# Logging operation

City leader takes steps

By Pedro Salom The Wood River Journal

BELLEVUE — City officials here are concerned about a nearby logging operation that's under way and are taking steps to mitigate the impact it might have on Bellevue neighbor-

of 633-acre harvest

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Lumber trucks can weigh as
much as 50 to 70 tons. One city
street they're planning to traverse is only built to handle
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taken at a recent-council meet-ing to limit their hours of operation and cap the speed of lumber trucks at 20 miles per

tumer trucks at 20 miles per hour.
Tremble sald he's been con-crined that recreation and logging could meet on Mul-doon Canyon Road. He said would be would be important to enforce both the 20 mpl speed limit and the hours of operation.
"It's a multi-use road," he

Pedro Salom is a reporter with The Wood River Journal.

to mitigate impact

said.
"Most of the time they're either young adults or older teenagers and it runs into so many thousands of dollars that it's hard to get blood out of a turnip," he said.
Vandalism is a crime that is nearly unstoppable, Brown said.

nearly unstoppable. Brown said.
"You could have a police officer on every block and 
someone could break a window 
while the officer is looking the 
other way. Basically its the lack 
of respect for others property, 
one of the lowest forms of crime 
there is, 'he said, when they 
are caught they say, 'We were 
just joking around,' but it's not 
only costing the victims, it's 
costing the community."

# rolls through Bellevue

said. "After 6 p.m. you have horses, kids, bikes."
On lune 7, the Blaine County Sheriff's Department was notified of the operation, and told to be aware of potendial vanishing or other aggression toward the loggers.

Many logging operations try to maintain a low profile, as was the case with this operation. "This was kept pretty quiet," Tremble said.
The Idaho Transportation Department has set up a temporary: weigh station souther the county weigh the clipt of the county of

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Annogement personnel, the distillar was commissioned in an effort to improve habitat by restoring Aspen trees, and as a fire mitigation tool.

"They're trying to use it as an ecosystem health recovery project," said Doug Barnum, a BLM natural resource-special-ist.

BLM natural resource specialist.

The BLM will be handling the reforestation of the area, which is a habitat for many deer and eik.

The logging contract allows Mountain West to operate through Oct. 15, and again throughout next summer if that much time is needed.

Corey Pond, Mountain Westsproject manager, said that fires are always the highest priority of the helicopters and wildlire demands could pull them away from the logging operation and cause delays.

"We could leave right now on a fire and not come back until next year," he said.

a fire and not com next year," he said.

# Continued from C1 a crutch. She walks by herself to the end of the driveway every morning to check the mail. Whereas she used to have to take naps during the day, Becky ho longer needs the rest. And she's picking up college where she left off. Becky had completed one year as a nursing major at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa at the time of her injury. This spring she enrolled in and successfully completed and endicat terminology class at medical terminology 'CSI. modical terminology class at CSI. "Her brain is all there." Kristi said. "That was the biggest miracle. People who have brain injuries like her's almost always have cognitive damage." Kristi helped Becky initially by reading chapters from the textbook out loud and going over the terms with her. "I could hardly pronounce when words. Kristi said, laughing. "But Becky knew what they were from the lectures. "It's almost like her memory is enhanced since the accident." I would go over 50 terms with her. On the first try, she would miss two. On the second try, shed have them all down. By the end of the course, eached, the she would not be course, eached, and the province on her own. Dosnite tests every other

From left, Katrina, Kristi, Becky and Kody Schlermeier mug for the camera at their home in Gooding, Kristi lermeler was honored as 'Mom of the Year' by the University of Idaho for the care she h ky during her recovery. 'Any mom would have dene the same thing,' Kristy says.

blessed."
But Becky said her mom ab-solutely deserves the award. "You think you're blessed." she said. "Think about me."

### Looking forward

help.
"She's a big advocate of sign,"
Kristi said.

When Becky was in the hos-ital and had been off a when Becky was in the hos-pital and had been off a coma-inducing medication for just four hours, she amazed doctors by communicating with those around-her through sign-

those around her through signing.
Rriett and Becky, originally of Fairfield, will remain at the rent-ed home in Gooding this source for the family at the new house in Bruneau, Becky will continue her Monday and Wednesday therapy sessions in Twin Falls while Krist finalizes the transition of her daughter's services to Bolse.

Boise.

When it comes to arranging her services with various providers and communicating with the state, Becky said, "I'm very lucky to have her as my advocate."

Becky has the key to her NNU
Becky has the key to her NNU
partment, which she will share
with roommates Bethany Erglestad and Kara Johnson,
ormerly used as marriage
tousing, Kirkiety Apartments is
ocated on campus and is handcap-accessible.

"We say we're starting a new
mini-sorority, Becky said. "It's
alled 'Singles invading Kirkity."

Engelstad, a fellow sopho-

more who Camas Cour Camas County High School with Becky in 2002, will serve as Becky's caregiver.
"We were so blessed with her," Kristi said.
Becky's for graduated from

her," Kristi said.

Beeky's financial needs have been met for the time being, Krist said.

"NNU has honored her scholarships and a fund-raiser in Fairfield last fall covered this year's school bills," Kristi said.

She's set for this year and part of the next. Beyond that, how can we worry! God will take care of it."

In addition, Medicaid has

care of it."

In addition, Medicaid has covered the doctor bills, Kristi figures that with the surgeries, Becky's medical bills would total approximately \$750,000.

And how do you even begin to count therapy? she mused. She goes in every week and they charge \$75 to \$100 an hout." Friends from NNU, the Light

Friends from NNU, the Light-house Christian Fellowship in Fairfield, and numerous other 'family' continue to offer emo-tional support. "We have so many faithful people praying," Becky said, Added Kristi: "That kind of support heals the body more than medicine."

# Crews work on U.S. 93

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Construction to improve a 41-mile section of U.S. 93 from the U.S. 30 junction to the Nevada state line began this past week, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

The project includes applying a layer of liquid asphali. followed by a layer of crushed rock.

rock.
The new surface will produce a smoother, more comfortable ride, will extend the life of the road by properties. road by protecting agains water damage and will add trac-

tion for improved safety.
Crews began at the 9330
junction and will work south.
Flaggers and pilot cars will di-rect motorists through the work
zone. Delays of 10 to 15 minutes
can be expected. The speed
limit will be reduced along U.S.

limit will be reduced along U.S. 93 as necessary, motorists are urged to drive through the work zone with caution. The project should be completed by July 2. Idaho Sand & Gravel of Nampa is the contractor for the \$1.5 million project. Snake River Construction will apply the send cant.

### Western governors will discuss drought, energy, fire season

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Western governors will gather beginning Sunday to tackle a number of Issues that transcend state horders and crucially affect the region, including drought, energy resources and the grounding of fredighting air trankers.

Also on the agenda at the Western Governors Association three-day annual meeting, in Santa Fe is discussion of how to raise the West's profile in the presidential nominating ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
-Western governors will gath-

raise the West's profile in the presidential mominating process.

"My hope is to make some progress on the region working closer together on energy, water, forest issues, Were going to raise the heavy air tankers

(issue), too," said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who chairs the WGA. Shawn McGrath, WGAs pro-

chairs the WGA.
Shawm McGrath. WGAs program manager, said the
governors share deep concerns
about the drought which, according to a report Thursday by
the. U.S. Geological Survey,
could be the worst in the Colorado River basin in 500 years.
McGrath noticed that drought
affects farmers who can't grow
their crops, cities that must
scale back on water usage, and
wildlife and vegetation that are
destroyed by fires.
There's also the effect on
tourism in states that depend
on whitewater rafters, anglers,
campers and hikers.

on her own.
Despite tests every other week and material so tough that many students dropped the class, Becky's final grade was an

"It's my passion," Becky said her medical studies, "The

or her medical studies. "The class was interesting and fun." This fall, she plans to take eight credits at Northwest Nazarene University. Schedul-ing is a skill Becky has gradually relearned.

reseamed.
"Early on, she couldn't think ahead even one day." Kristi re-

anead even one day. Arist re-membered.

"She's scheduling her own life now. She's calling up friends, lining up dates. She threw the most awesome Mother's Day party for me."

### Mom of the Year

Becky and her mother share a unique relationship that Kristi calls "a mutual admiration soci-

eity."

"She counsels me when I'm stressed out," Kristi sald, "We each think the other is funny so we share lots of laughs. She's my best Iriend."

The -friendship strengthens the women as they continue to face the hardships of Becky's injuries.

rries. On April 24, Kristi received

Becky during her recovery. 'Any m Beeky during her recovery. Yany me the University of Idaho's Mom of the Year award, far which her son Russell, a junior mechanical enguering major, detailed in his essay the sacrifices Kristi had made to give Becky the best care possible. "Mom slept on chairs, floors, and couches to meet any need that would help my sister," Russell wrote. "My mother never gave up."

gave up."

"Russell called to tell me I had been chosen for Mom of the Year, Kristi said. "I was in the middle of sheet rocking and I just started bawling."
She is humble about the distinction. "Any mom would have done the same thing," she said. "I just have a son white diserves a best son writer award. I'm so blessed."
But Boeke said have man chem. gave up

Becky's plans for the summer include informally teaching universal sign language in ex-change for Spanish language heln.

# Utah worries about funding rescues | Feds could still retry

Heroic? Definitely, Cheap? No. Search and rescue in Utah's wilderness is expensive, and bills sent to once-missing out-door enthusiasts after they're found in the majestic redrock settlings of eastern Utah's Graind County are usually ignored. Now Grand County is getting tougher, with an ordinance allowing the county to turn over unpaid bills to collection agencies. Officials hope with the change to recover 80 perçent or more of the costs associated with rescues.

with rescues.

Before, the county's bills largely went unpaid because the county couldn't enforce the bills.
Other Utah counties are con-

other than counties are considering similar laws to recoup their costs, which in Grand County's case, start at a mini-mum of \$245 just to get rescuers

County's case, start at a minimum of \$245 just to get rescuers out the door.

"We had to do something," said Grand County sheriff's \$gt. Kent Green.

But some worry about ethical problems associated with lorcod collections, saying it night cause some people to keep aimlessly wandering in the wilderness instead of calling—and paying—for their rescue.

"There's too much passion the opposite way in the search and rescue community for me to believe there is a legitimate reason for charging each individual victim for their search, said lack! Golike, executive director for National Association of Search and Rescue. "Its too easy to say just charge the victim and that doesn't solve any roblems at all."

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County, whose 8,500 residents
include the city of Moab, averaged only nine search and
rescue missions yearly. That was
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include the city of Moab, averaged only nine search and rescue missions yearly. That was 20 years ago.

Now, with tourism doubled, the county has at least 80 search and rescue missions each year, with a high of 120. Recently, we wayward ATV riders marked the county's 42rd rescue of 2004.

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We say they leave their brains at home sometimes, and Kelly McGettingen, assist Moab Adventure Center, which offers its rading clients a \$15 evacuation insurance to cover search and rescue costs. Its high groups, so the guides can keep an eye on their, she said.

But because many enthusiasts each we experienced fauldes and go it alone, they occasionally find themselves stranded in the night's dropping temperatures, stuck in a light crevass and go it alone, they occasionally find themselves stranded in the night's dropping temperatures, stuck in a light crevass on a cliff, or in a rushing-water can dehydrated.

Setting those folks to safety is an obligation, rescuers say, but it's pricey.

Sate Sen, John Valentine, a Republican from Orem who also is a licutenant for Utah County Search and Rescue, sponsored a bill in 1997 that



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created the Search and Rescue Financial Assistance Program.

created the Search and Rescue Financial Assistance Program. The fund reimburses Utah countles for some of the search and rescue costs. In fiscal year 2003, counties received more than \$153,000, as small fraction of their expenses. The program's advisory board is exploring other ways to boost the fund, such as a surcharge on vehicle registrations. Grand County isn't the first nationwide to bill for search and rescues.

nationwide to bill for search and rescues. Several states, including Idaho, Hawaii and New Hampshire, allow counties to bill for the operations. Some six resorts in Oregon, Washington and Colorado have also independently charged skiers for their rescues if they we centured out of bounds. Utah lets individual

counties decide.

The National Park Service,
which operates five national
parks in Utah, in 2003 spent
more than a third of its \$3 million rescue costs in the
letermountain region, which
includes the Rocky Mountain
states. The Park Service does
not bill for rescues, but has considered it.

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Such laws have drawn anger from critics who view rescue operations as a tax-funded service. Golike's organization believes search and rescue is a public-service-similar to fire-fiebting. 

"its almost an enduernem, she said.
Green, the Grand County sheriff's sergeant, said sending a rescue bill to a family who lost a loved one is a "big gray area"

Above, photos of previous search and rescue missions adorn a bulletin board in the Grand County Sheriff's building in Moab, Utah. door enthusiasts after they're found are usually ignored. Now Grand County is getting tougher, with an ordinance allowing the county to turn over unpaid bills to collection agencies. Left, Grand County Sheriff Sgt.

Kent Green poses with some of the equipment and vehicles he and others use during search and rescue missions Thursday in Moab, Utah.

Moab, Utah.

"aven though it has been done."

Green recalled an expensive search for a 13-year-old boy several years ago that used fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters from dawn to dusk, all-terrain vehicles and at least 50 volunteers.

The effort ended four days later when searchers found the boy's body.

The cost went into the tens of thousands.

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"They paid as much as they could," Green said of the family. It's not unusual for the stranded or imperiled to ask rescuers how much their rescue who went their rescue.

might cost.

Last summer, a couple whose boat tipped over on a Utah County lake gave rescuers permission to pluck them out of the water only after finding out the county wouldn't send a bill.

"That's the, first thing he asked the rescuer, 'How much is this going to-cost-me,"—said Utah County sherili's Sgr. Tom Hodgson.

that County sheriff's Sgt. Tom Hodgson. That's exactly why charging for search and rescues is risky, said Golike: "If you tell them there's a charge, they're going to delay."

# Idaho terror case

BOISE (AP) — Federal prosecutors remain undecided about trying graduate student Sami Omar Al-Hussayen on non-terrorism charges even after jurors rejected their case that the Sauch andional entered the country to support terrorism charges were after jurors rejected their case that the country to support terrorism over the Internet.

But whatever U.S. Attorney Tom Moss decides next week experts agree the legal face-off between free speech guarantees and the government's war on terrorism is far from over.

"They lost this case, but they can win," said Kevin may have other cases they think they can win," said Kevin Bankston, an attorney for the free-speech group Electronic Frontier Foundation in San Francisco. "Considering that they brought this case, I can imagine them bringing more." Al-Hussayen, 34 and a member of prominent Riyach family was only months away from his doctorate in computer science from the University of Idaho when he was arrested on Feb. 2, 2003. He continued to work toward his Ph.D. from his jail cell.

Last week, jurors cleared Al-Hussayen of three charges that

cell.
Last week, jurors cleared Al-Hussayen of three charges that he created an Internet network to help finance and recruit terrorists. He also was acquitted on one count of making false statements and two counts of visa fraud.



however, on eight other counts of false statement and visa fraud charges — leaving prosecutors with the retrial question.

Al-Hussayen Al-Hu sayen adjusted the retrial question and charges a sayen remains in the Canyon County jail on a sayen remains a deportation hold despite his acquittal. He is appealed the sayen process of the sayen remains and charges with the sayen was held after his acquittal pending a decision on the remaining charges.

Defense attorney David Nevin was frustrated on Friday that a week after the acquittal, held was a week after the acquittal, held was a week after the acquittal that a week after the acquittal that week after the acquittal premise of this thing was that Sami was assisting terrorism, and what I hear from jurrors is that it wasn't even close. Nevin said. And he's been sitting in jail for 16 months. At what point does this end?





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# High court backs state in stadium turf dispute

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday backed the state in a challenge from a contractor who lost a bid two years ago to replace the blue turf in Boise State Univer-

sty's Bronco Stadium.
But the high court said both the state and Canadian contractor, FieldTurf Inc., made mistakes on the project that critics at the time said left the school with \$110,000 of turf nordding it would not have adding it would not have eeded had FieldTurf been iven the bid. given the bid.
The court held that the state's

The court held that the states bid conditions were flawed because they established requirements that could be met by only one supplier, Field-Turf's competitor, Southwest Recreational Industries Inc. of

Recreational Industries Inc. of Leander, Texas:

But the court majority ruled that FieldTurf failed to follow the prescribed procedures to challenge suspect bidding re-quirements and protest what it believed was an erroneously

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Representatives for FieldTurf, based in Montreal, declined comment on the court's ruling. Senior ludge Duff McKee, sitting in for Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout who disqualified herself, disagreed that FieldTurf waived its right to challenge the contract award and said he would have ordered 4th District ludge Ron Wilper to hold a hearing into all the issues and potential remedies.

The state's bid called for basic artificial turf replacement with five possible add-ons — inflaid hash marks, Inlaid end zone let-

hash marks, inlaid end zone let-ters, inlaid midfield logos, an

elastic shock pad and second-ary pile yarn. The procedure required all bids to include cost estimates for the basic work and each of the five add-ons. It specifically stated that bids would be rejected if costs on all add-ons were not included

would be rejected a cost of add-ons were not included. FieldTurf included cost estimates for the basic work and only the first three add-ons, noting that its system required neither the pad nor the yarn, which were required with the Southwest Recreational Industries tird.

tions and outcomes, FieldTurf only appended a letter to its bid explaining the situation. Although its bid was \$161,000 less than Southwest Recreational Industries, it was thrown out as incomplete.

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ational Industries, it was thrown out as incomplete. Athletic Director Gene Bley-maier said at the time that Boise State specifically wanted a pad with the new turf and that school physicians agreed.



# Rangers

# recover body

LONGMIRE. Wash. (AP) —
Rangers removed the body of a fallen climber from Mount Rainier early Friday but were unable to locate a second climber missing and, feared dead on the difficult Liberty Ridge route.

Two others have died along the same climbing route on the north side of the 14,411-foot peak in the past month.

Michael Gauthier, supervisory climbing ranger at Mount Rainier National Park, idemified the dead climber as Luke Casady, 29, of Stevensville, Mont.

Missing was Ansel Vizcaya.

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9, from the Missoula, Mont., area. Vizcaya is an employee of North Casades National Park in northern Washington, but was climbing on his own time. Gauthier said.
Casady's wife, Callyn Casady, said Friday that her husband had scaled Mount Rainfer three or four times previously, but had never taken the Liberty Ridge route.
She last talked with him at about 3 a.m. June 11. The counting anniversary July 3 assionate person. "she said. "A very intense person." she said. "A very intense person. He doesn't do anything lighty."
Gauthier said Casady's body

tense person. He, doesn't do anything lightly." Gauthier said Casady's body was recovered at the 9,000-foot elevation on Carbon Glacier below Liberty Ridge. Rangers planned to continue aerial searches to try to focate Vizzaya, but Gauthier said it is unlikely he is still alive.

# **BLM** investigates jeep rally

ment could get some San Juan County officials who participated in trouble.

The BLM has completed an investigation into the drive through Arch Canyon during the last weekend in April and is discussing the matter with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"We're serious about this," said Keith Aller, BLM deputy director of Jue enforcement, We don't like people doing these things without a permit. San Juan County Commissioner Lynn Stevens, who helped lead the Jeep rally, told The Salt Lake Tribune this week that no permit was necessary because the route in the canyon is owned by the county. Stevens cites an 1866 law, which granted broad rights-of-awy across federal land. However, the BLM maintains the land is still federal property and required Jeep Jamboree USA to get a permit for the event.

### Wildlife officials: four bears killed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Four bears considered to be a threat to humans have been killed this year, and Utah wildlife officials are still looking for at least one more.

are still looking for at least one more.

Two adult male bears that entered a tented kitchen area and scavenged garbage and at ethree gallons of ice cream this week were shot at the Bristleone Boy Scout. Camp northwest of Helper.

The bears had been chased away once, but returned and were seen on trails used by the Boy Scouts. A third bear has been spotted in the area.

A bear that entered a trailer at the Skull Creek Camppround at Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area and left behind a mess was also killed. The bear returned to the trailer as the owners were filling out paperwork about the first encounter. Tuesday.

There were about 15 people

owners were fuling our paper-mork about the first encounter Thesday.

"There were about 15 people standing around and the bear started walking right towards the trailer." DWR conservation office Jack Lyde said. "When it got closer I started throwing roks at it. It old people to get in their vehicles."

Because the bear had caused

their vehicles."

Because the bear had caused property damage to the trailer and showed no fear of people, Lytle's superiors gave him permission kill it.

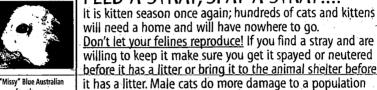


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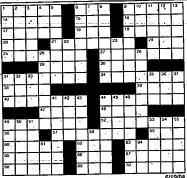


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Maybe you didn't know there are kangaroos in New Guinea. A lot of them. It was the English poet John-Milton-who-first-identified-our-glaxy as the "Milky Way." He had a base reference for this. The word 'galaxy' comes from the Greek for "milk." It is a strong tradition among the Jibaros tribes people of Ecuador and Peru to drink alcohol with every meal. The ancient art that depicts dragons with wings shows those wings to be set in such a manner that they liap forward. All those dragons, if real, would fy backwards.

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fly backwards.
Q. What was the first car to offer seat belts?
A. Nash Rambler. In 1950.

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# Animals in the north have shorter tails

Item No. 583B in our Love and War man's files is a report on the bequests to his former enviews of the socialite yachtsman Fuller E. Callaway, Ir. it stands as a commentary on the chances for happiness in multiple marriages. He left \$100,000 to his first wife, \$10,000 to his first wife, \$10,000 to his first wife, \$10,000 to his second, and \$1 to his third.

The farther north the animal lives, the shorter its tail, if any, Usually, usually, Contemporaries of Abraham Lincoln addressed undertakers as "Doctor."

Lincoln addressed undertakers as "Doctor."

A male Spartan in ancient Greece was supposed to get married by age 30. Two punishments were prescribed for any who didn't. One, the rule break-er couldn't yote. Two, he was no longer allowed to watch adhetic events where nude young men competed.

events where naue young competed it. "Lackluster." 'Hot-blooded' All coined by William Shakespeare, these. "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom, Credit Somerset Maugham.

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the country's third largest

Rapid Reply: No, sir, what ou get when you breed cattle you get when you t with yaks I do not kn don't get cattleyaks.

### N.J. legalizes cheap-drinks for women

TRENTION, N.J.(AP) — It's unanimous: Women deserve a cheap drink, at least in New Jersey bars and restaurants.
Despite an extra deserve a cheap drink at least in New Jersey and the state of the state

Trucks. Assembly memours abundance of the protecting the practice. The Assembly voted 78-0 on approve a bill making it legal for bar owners and others to offer special promotions such as charging women different prices for drinks. The measure was designed to specifically overturn that June 1 ruling. "It defies common sense to view Ladies Night as anything other, than a way for a bar or restaurant owner to stay competitive and successful," said the measure's sponsor, Assemblyman Joseph Cryan, a Democrat.

blyman loseph Cryan, a Democrat. Earlier this month, the director of the state Division on Civil Rights ruled in favor of a man who said it wasn't fair for women to get into the Coasiline bar and restaurant in Cherry Hill for free and enjoy discounted drinks while men paid \$5 and full price for beverages.

# Sixth-grader doesn't know how to help friend

DEAR ABBY: My best friend.
"Wanda," is in trouble. Were
only in sixth, grade, and I don't
want her to ruin her life. I
found out sife is doing drugs. I
know Wanda feeds help, but I
don't know where to start.
Should I tell her I know? I
think the first step to helping
her is to get her to admit she
has a problem. Am I right?

— CONCERNED FRIEND
IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CONCERNED: Admit

DEAR CONCERNIED: Admitting one has a problem is the first step in helping ONESELE If you try to get her to admit she has a problem, the first thing she will probably try to do is denylt. Your first step to helping Wanda should be to tell your mother what you have learned. It is important that your friend's mother know what her daughter is doing, so she can have the girl tested and find professional help for her. Do not put it off.

Ala. chicken earns 'oldest

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

DEAR ABBY: When parents have been divorced for many years, is it possible for a bride to have both her father and stepfather walk her down the 

DEAR WORRIED: If the birth DEARWORKHED: It the birth father has been absent emotionally and/or financially, and the stepfather has raised the bride, the subject can be sensitive. From my perspective, the father who put in the effort should have the honor of walking her down the alsle — but not all brides agree with me. Some families compromise: the birth father walks the bride partway down the alsle, and the stepfather takes her the rest of the way (or vice versa). I hope this helps to resolve the dilemma.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boyfriend I like a lot. The problem is my mother won't let me have him over even when they are here. I am very responsible and wouldn't do anything dumb with him. I'm 15. so it would only be to spend some quality time together. Have you any ideas how to convince my mon? my mom?
— TOTALLY CRUSHED
IN COLFAX, WIS.

DEAR TOTALLY CRUSHED: DEAR 101/LLL CATCOME CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O Parents who are inflexible force their children to sneak around. They have forgotten that the safest environment is the one that's most closely supervised, and that is at home with an adult present.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if it is still appropriate to address a card to a young male child as "Master" and then the childs name? I have been doing it for years, but my husband says that the practice is outdated.

— UNSURE
IN ELYRIA, OHIO

DEAR UNSURE: Continue to do it if you wish. According to the 16th edition of Emily Post's "Etiquette" (Harper-Collins, 1997): "Boys may be addressed as 'Master' on envelopes and formal correspondence until they' are about 7 years old, and 'Mr. when they become 18. In between, no title is used."

# Sagittarius shouldn't squander nickels in wild abandon

Sagittarius sh

IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you can rely on a friend to dream up great ideas for doing something out of the ordinary this weekend. It isn't how much the gift cost or whether it fits that is important. What is significant is that someone remembers your birthday and cares enough to do something special for you. Be sure to express your appreciation and send thank-you notes.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): A few disputes could erupt over the use of money and spending habits. Partners could be extravagant. Or perhaps a lack of honesty is making your weekend a bit strained.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): That tendency to waste resources on unworthy items is still lurking under the surface. A little tension with loved ones chu be vanquished if you employ the computer to check out necessary information about proposed purchases.

BESSEMER, Ala. (AP) — Matilda really is a magic chick-

Long a prop in a magician's show, the hen from Bessemer has been certified by Guinness World Records as the world's oldest living chicken. Matilda, who works with Keith Barton in his "Mort the Mystifying" act, is 14 years old. The little gray bird is believed to be an Old English Red Pyle hen.

en. "She used to have an under

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You could benefit from a change of scenery. Take a friend along and experience something novel this weekend. If you can't get away, then write drow your inspirations and ideas.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You start the day with endless determination to get things accomplished and will probably dive right in and tackle big jobs-with enthusiasm. Cleaning out closets and throwing away useless items will satisfy a deep inner urge.

less items will satisfy a deep inner urge. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enjoy the weekend with your favorite companion and you will find fascinating discussions runniing ampant. Great ideas are in the air, and you can put your heads together and become even wiser.

Gerting Maltida on stage was

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Pursuing new interests or hobnobbing with new
acquaintances will satisfy the
urge for excitement this weekend. Look for something special
that can occupy your mind and
trighten draft routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships could suffer from
bloat maybe you have actually
caten too much, overspent or
made promises you have no intention of honoring. Going to
extremes in any manner can
cause some dissension and unrest.

rest. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Others close may be willing to
take large gambles with cash
and make you nervous with
cardess remarks. It isn't vise to
offer glist on ensure cooperation
at this juncture. As the Beatles
said, "Can't buy me love."
SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You are on a roil and your
attractiveness and good taste
are increasingly obvious. The

temptation to squander nickels in wild abandon is still pressing, but lucky you will be surround-ed by wise advisers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan-

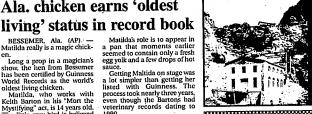
CÁPRICORN (Dec. 22-lam: 19): Enjoy a day when partners will be willing to do the dirty work. Toutble could be building under the surface, 'especially if you are tempted to enter gray areas and sidestep ethics. Remain strictly aboveboard.

AQUARUS (Jm. 20-Feb. 18): You could be the live wire who encourages others to try something new and different. Keep in touch with old friends and make new ones, this weekend,

make new ones this weekend, as you are the center of atten-tion and the community

tion and the community grapevine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It is tempting to hide away and be hermit, but you will be happier facing the light of day. Partners will be filled with exciting ideas and stimulating conversations. Try one new thing today.



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# 1990. Guinness confirmed Matilda's longevity in an April 27 Web page posting, followed by a letter to the Bartons, which was accompanied by a certificate proclaiming the distinction. study, but she outlived it," said Barton's wife, Donna, who also is in the act as the magician's assistant. Unknown assailant tackles Dairy Queen mascot in Utah

OREM, Utah (AP) — Talk about a frosty reception.
Andrea Wilcox was trying to lure customers to a suburban Salt Lake City Dairy Queen restaurant last weekend, by wearing an inflatable "Curity Top" suit when she was suddenly tackled for no apparent reason.

a good view of the person. "I thought, "What is he doing? and he just tackled me like football play the light of the light

she said.

The incident did not frighten
Wilcox too much. About 15
minutes after the attack, she
was back out waving to passers-

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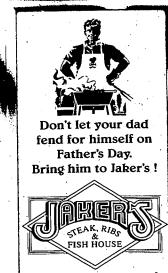
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Charles, sing along during funeral services for Ray Charles at First AME Church in Los Angeles on Filday.

# Friends sing praises of Ray Charles at funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Friends of Ray Charles sent the late singer off on a high note

late singer oil on a nign note Friday.

B.B. King, Glen Campbell, Stevie Wonder and Wynton Marsalis performed musical ributes to Charles, who died last week at 73, during a joyous funeral service at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church.

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African Methodist Episcopal
Church.
Charles son, the Rev. Robert
Robinson Sr., started the service with a rousing tone,
clapping his hands throughout
a reading from the Old Testament. Then the Rev. Jesse
Jackson added a New Testament reading threaded with
his own inspirational message.
"Now heaven has a maestro," Jackson said. "Ray, when
you first get there, before you
meet Duke (Ellington), before
you meet Bank of Bank of the
you meet family and friends,
there's a man over there, across
the river who is glving sight to
the blind!"
Friends and family of the
singer, who had been blind
since age 7, applauded and
cheered.
Willie Nelson performed a
tearful rendition of Charles'
signature hit, "Georgia On My

cheered.
Willie Nelson performed a
tearful rendition of Charles'
signature hit, "Georgia On My
Mind," but wasn' allowed to
leave the pulpit on a sad note
— Charles' longtime manager,
Joe Adams, teased him about

always losing chess games to Charles.

always losing chess games to Charles.
Nelson joked that after his last loss to the sightless performer, he asked him. "Next time we play, can we turn the lights on?"
King, who played a mournful ballad on his guitar, held back tears as he pald tribute to Charles.
"He's a genlus," King said. "One of the greatest musicians! lever met."
Wonder, who's also blind, said that when he first heard recordings of Charles he didn't know they shared a disability. "Long before I knew we had so much in common, I knew him as a man and a voice that touched my heart," Wonder said, his fingers tralling over piano keys. "His voice made me feel like I wanted to love deeper, to care more and reach out and touch the world."
Another tribute came from actor-director Clint Eastwood,

out and touch the world.

Another tribute came from actor-director Clint Eastwood, who interviewed Charles for an extensive sogment of the documentary The Blues.

'Tim here to join the chorus to praise Ray. He was called a genius,' Eastwood said. 'Certainly Ray was supertalented, but talent comes with a lot of work. I don't think I've met anyone with a stronger work ethic than Ray Charles.'

### Bush ads raise negatives, but fail to undercut Kerry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's re-election team foroe up negative impressions of John Kerry during a relentless \$80 million advertising campaign the last three months, but the Republicans failed to undercut, the Democrat's standing as a viable alternative to Bush. As the Bush-Cheney campaigns spring push draws to a close, the Republicans have succeeded in changing voters perception of Kerry — from a positive opinion held by a majority of Americans to a largely divided view.

After winning the primaries in early March. Kerry was viewed favorably by a 2-to-1 margin. Now, half view him favorable assessment, acroding to a Pew Research Center poll released this week. "The Bush campaign raised Kerry's , negatives on the themes they were advertising and reinforced the perception of Bush as a strong leader, sald Kuthleen Hall Jamieson, a specialist in political communication and director of the Annenberg Public Policy Cen-

ter at the University of Penn-sylvania.



John Kerry campaign stop, local manuful of campaign an odd explanation that the GOP incorporated into the Bush ads.

During a West Virginia campaign stop, Kerry said he voted for the \$87 billion aid package for Afghanistan and Irraq before voting against it — a clumsy attempt to answer Bush's criticism that he hadn's supported the troops. Kerry had favored an earlier version that called for rescinding tax cuts to pay for the bill; when that falled, he cast a protest vote that would have no im-

### **Bush gets boost from McCain** regarding Iraq, campaign

regarding Iraq
FORT LEWIS, Wasfi. (AP) —
Before cheering troops, President Bush got a strong endorsement on Iraq and a boost for his re-election campaign Friday from Sen. John McCain, the Arizona Republican courted by Democrat John Kerry to be his running mate.

McCain offered dire warnings about the threat from terrorists and from Saddam Hussein — words that matched the starkest language Bush and Vice President Dick Chency have employed. The support from McCain came as the president is trying counter rising questions about the invasion.

"Should the enemy acquire for their arsenal the chemical, biological and nuclear weapons they seek, this war (on terrorism) will become an even bigger thing: It will become a fight for survival, McCain told thousands of Gis

at the Army base here. "That's why your courage is so indispensable to us."

Bush sat just behind McCain on a stage recred in an aircraft hangar, basking in the condition of th

# Experts rethink zoo designs after escape

DALLAS (AP) — A cheetah could do it. So could a chimpanze. But no one expected a stocky, knuckle-dragging 340-pound gorilla to leap across a 12-foot-wide moat and a wall hat separated him from visitors at the Dallas Zoo.

But zoo investigators say that is exactly what happened the day, 13-year-old jabad escaped and went on a 40-minute rampage in March, snatching up a toddier with his teeth and injuring three other people before being shot to death by officers. The gorillas flying leap has astounded primate experts and is leading some to rethink the design of the gorilla exhibits at the nations zoos.

—7All it does its give you pause and you think. This may be one championship gorilla here, to remain the gorilla end to the cause maybe I've got one too, "sall behavior." At the Dallas Zoo, animals in the gorilla enclosure aer roughly at visitors eye level. Zoo

At the Dallas Zoo, animals in the gorilla enclosure are roughly at visitors' eye level. Zoo officials who conducted a three-month investigation announced this week that they believe Jabari got a running start and sailed over the trench, clearing the 14-foot wall and an electrical wire atop it that is

Gorilla's improbable leap

sources: Dates 200; Jones & Jones are supposed to give a mild shock. Some experts speculate, labeat may have been doing a display run," a showy charge that younger males perform for females or other audiences. Others say he could have been motivated by fear, anger or desire to treed.

Dallas Zoo officials believe he leaped because they could not find evidence of human error, such as open doors, or any objects that could have added his escape. But zoo director Rich Bulckerood acknowledged: 'We still have not had anyone come forward yet to say they actually witnessed the event.

As a result, some experts are a

skeptical that the gorilla

bit skeptical that the gorilla made such a leap.
Whatever happened, Jaban's escape moved the zoo to renovate the exhibit where younger gorillas stay raising the walls to at least 15 feet, adding "gorilla speed bumps" to break up long, flat stretches, and installing "hot vines," electric wires that resemble plants.

wires, electric wires that re-semble plants. "Everybody who knows any-thing about gorllas is concerned about this, and everybody should be re-evalu-ating their safety mechanisms as we speak," Maple said. Before Jabaris escape, a 12-foot-wide moat was considered an adequate barrier said barrier.

i chairman of the o and Aquarium Gorilla Species

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Survival Plan.
Gorillas — though powerful
quick, agile in the trees and
believed by some experts to be
as intelligent as chimpanzees
— are heavy-boned and were
thought to lack the ability to
leap long distances.

"I think we probably have
underestimated the ability of
these animals," Maple said.
"I'm not saying he did it, but if
he did do it, it was a tremendous feat of athleticism that
heretofore was not known to
this species."
Whatton said he has not we

dous teat of atmenticism man heretofore was not known to this species. Wharton said he has not yet seen the zoo's review of the in-cident,—but—he—and—other-officials plan to study it to dermine whether the association should change exhibit guidelines for accredited 2008.

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Karen Killmar, associate curator of manmals at the San Diego Zoo, said 2009 will adapt to whatever changes are ordered. She noted that change is part of the game in keeping wild animals.

"The one thing in this business: You never say it's impossible," Killmar said, "just about the time you say, No, an animal can't do that," it'il happen.

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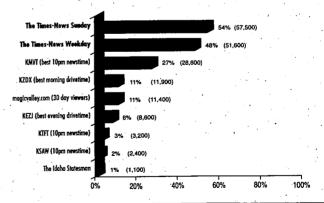
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: Adults in Twin Falls MDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study, Conducted by Beld

### BROOMS FOR SALE,



Afghanistan, on Friday. Hawoub menufactures his 'good-quality' brooms with material from Mazari Sarif, north of Afghanistan. The price of one broom is 50 Afghanis (U.S. \$1).

# While some passions flare, others flag

forbid Viagra ... in Islam, if a man can't sexually satisfy his

wife, she can ask for a divorce. Viagra

> disaster. 99

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Life is violent, minds are frayed and the
little blue pill is selling big on
Sadoon Street.

"People are depressed, so
they need Vlagra and other
clargs io, give them interest in,
sex," said Tuild Abdul-April' She
any, a pharmacist who tracks
the changing ailments of Iraqis
in a worn ledger on his desk.
"Vlagra sales have at least doubled since the war ended. Lives
are not good.
There's bombs
and tension.
When you see
bodies and destroyed houses,
you have psyyou have psythological
disturbances
and affect sexual desire."
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that affect sexual desire."

Emotion al demons and persisten t stress have distribed the rhythm of life, from eating to strolling along the Tigris. But a burgeoning black market in medicines and

black market in medicines and increased free-dom of expression have allowed lragis to experiment with pills and remedies to fix what has

and remedies to fix what has gone wrong, Vigga and its copycats — Kamagra from India, Nowagra from Britain and Vega from Syria — have been available for several years, but importation was limited, taxed and heavily regulated by the former Iraqi—Health-Ministry.—
Those barriers are gone. Drugs are chapper — four Kamagra tablets sell for \$2.50 — and sometimes even women in this tribal, patriarchal society will whisper their husbands' dysfunctions into the pharmacists.

ear.
"The Quran does not forbid Viagra," Shebany said. "In Islam, if a man can't sexually satisfy his wife, she can ask for a divorce. Viagra helps prevent this disaster."

this disaster. The popularity of Viagra points to new wrinkles in Iraqi society. Satellite TV — forbidden under Saddam Hussein — is beaming sex and its accouterments into mud-brick huts and marbled mansions. Seilling alongside Viagra in many phar-

macies are breast-enhancement creams, skin whitening gels and herbal alimning potions. And young larqi men — too poor these days to make suitable husbands — are considered to the statisty his and become more open about 18 and 
The Quran does not

helps prevent this - Talid Abdul-Amir

### Full Iraqi oil exports will resume by end of next week

Resume by end

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Full
crude oil exports from southern
iraq are expected to resume by
the end of next week, as crews
work to repair two major
pipelines hit by insurgents.
The smaller of the two lines is
nearly fixed and could be tested
by . Saturday, said Dominio
Cangelo, a spokesman for the
U.S.-led condition in the southern city of Basra.

"It's just a question of when
the (smaller) can be up and
running," he said.

The damage to the larger
pipeline is still being assessed,
but resumption of full exports is
expected "for the end of next
week But they could come by
the middle. Wednesday is a possibility," d'Angelo said.

The attack Wednesday of the
pipelines—Iraq's main export
arteries — forced the suspension of all crude shipments
from the Persian Gulf
Between 1.7 million and 1.8
million barrels-per-day of
crude oil are exported through
the two southern lines, and the
shutdown has cost Iraq tens of

millions of dollars earmarked foruse in reconstruction efforts. The attacks against the pipeline appear part of an insurgent campaign in undermine public support for the interim government, which takes power June 30, marking the end of the American-run occupation.



Love Mont & Dad

# Israel plans remote-control border

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israell army envisions a "remote control" border with the Gaza Strip after a troop withdrawal, including unmanned patrol cars and computerized observation posts that would automatically spot and kill attackers, a military official sald Friday.

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tackers, a military official said riday.

The technology already exists, but the plan hasn't been approved yet, and other options are also being considered, the official said on condition of anonymity.

In preparation for the Israell withdrayau, the Palestinian Authority and militant groups in Gaza have begun trating an agreement for jointly running the territory, officials said Friday.

the territory, officials said Fri-day.
Palestinian Prime Minister
Ahmed Qureia said the docu-ment would be completed after additional talks in Egypt.
Qureia met Friday with Egyptian President Hosni



A Palestinian has a Palestinian fleg painted on his face during traditional Friday prayers during a damonatration by villagers at the construction site of israel's separation barrier between the northern

Mubarak in Cairo to discuss the Israeli withdrawal, scheduled to be completed in September 2005. Egypt has been serving as

Jihad in Gaza in recent days. The militants have refused to Join the Palestinian Authority, which was established as a registry of interim peace accordes with Israel that they opposed. But they have indicated they want to participate in running Gaza after a withdrawal.

"Now we are working on a paper that includes a framework for all the issues. When concluding the dialogue bissed, on this paper and when we say that we have had fruitful results then we can say that we have an agreement. Qurela said in a telephone interview from Cairo. Also Friday, Palestinian leader, Also Friday, Palestinian leader, that israel must retain its Jewish chancter — a rare statement by the Palestinian leader. But

that Israel must retain its Jewish. character—a rare statement by, the Palestinian: leader. But, Arafat was evasive when asked by the Haaretz daily about the fate of more than 4 million Palestinian refugees and their descendants.



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Section D

# Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

### Shoshone home values

he average value for new, single-family homes that got building perinlts in - Shoshone rangin at \$86,500 for 2003. That's 31 percent below the city's \$124,814 new-home average. In 2002. But the city's new residential construction made progress on a different from:

But the city's new residential construction made progress on a different front.

Shoshone in 2003 issued permits for 10 new single-family homes, up from the seven of the year before.

# BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### **Best Buy gives** cash dividend

cash dividend
TWIN FALLS — Minneapolisbased consumer electronics
retailer Best Buy Co. Inc. on Friday declared a regular quartity
cash dividend of 10 cents per
common share.
The next quarterly dividend is
payable on July 28 to shareholders of record as of the close of
business on July 7. Best Buy,
which has a store in Twin Falls,
had 324.8 million shares of
common stock issued and outstanding as of May 29.

### Delta CEO says wage talks 'positive sign

ATIANIA — Delta Alt Lines chief executive Gerald Grinstein said Friday pilots willingness to renew wage cut talks is a 'positive sign' the financially struggling company can get the concessions. It needs to avoid bankruptev.

ankruptcy. Grinstein told The Associated Grinstein told The Associated Press on new negotiation ses-sions have been scheduled, but he is optimiste they vill take place soon given a pilot's union memo this week alluding to the possibility. "I think the statement they made is a sign they realize how serious the situation is," Grin-stein said.

sure stuation is," Grinstein said.
Speaking in an interview at the Atlanta-based, company's 75th anniversary celebration, crinstein said the mation's third-largest adrine is working hard to stave off bankruptey.

"It's the last choice," he said. "It's not part of something you want to do, You hope everyone can take a sensible course and we avoid it."

### Money tip: Mortgages are a marker of credit

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are a marker of credit
, NEW YORK — If you have a
nortgage that has not yet been
paid off, that isn't a black mark
on your credit score.

Experian Consumer Direct,
one of three credit agencies that
analyze and score your credit,
found the average credit score
for consumers with at least one
current mortgage is 716 — better than the 647 grade scored by
people without a mortgage.
Credit scores rate your financial status on a scale of 300 coto
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To find out your credit score, contact the three credit agencies — Equifax, Experian and Trans Union — at www.ecquifax.com, www.experion.com and

ian.com and www.transunion.com. A single credit report can cost \$9 to \$15. An extended report with full in-formation from all three agencies can cost as little as \$30.

# Growers consider organic potatoes

TIMES-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The beginnings of a small co-op of growers interested in growing organic Idaho potatoes was formed this week. The group gathered informally after a Potato Growers of Idaho meeting to discuss organic opportunities.

Seth Pemsier of Idaho Potato Commission said the commission receives a lot of calls asking about organic potatoes. He read from a USA Today story which said that Frito-Lay could eventually be producing a line of organic potato chips. Frito-Lay is not currently producing organic chips because it cart get enough organic potatoes, Pemeans crips occause it can't get enough organic potatoes, Pem-sler said. But if Frito-Lay pursues organic chips, it would be a huge opportunity for Idaho

owers. In addition, other organic

food markets exist — such as re-tailers wanting to expand-organic sections, he said. And the profit margin for growers is a lot higher than in conventional markets. Permster said, according to a story in today's edition of Ag Weekly. —"The market is there," he said. — "The challenge is you have be able to walk in and say: I can supply you."

able to walk in and say. I can supply you."
Keith Esplin, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho, agreed, saying the conventional market had been stagmant ostrinding for a number of years. The closure of the Heyburn J.R. Simplot Co. plant Illustrated the point and was an Indication to PGI that new markets needed to be found, he said. But it wasn't until he gained an awareness of the demand for organics that he began to see it as a potential market for growers. "A year ago, I didn't see how

system, he said.
Other states such as California, Oregon and Washington are producing organics on a fairly large scale. Since Idaho is known for its high-quality potatoes, Idaho could be a leader in

toes, tuans organic potato production, said.

Tidaho potatoes are presented as a premier product in the marketplace." Pemsler said.

Those can we not be part of orthogonal products who

"How can we not be part of or-ganic?"
Idaho has 13 growers who produce about 350 acres of or-ganic potatoes, according to 2002 statistics, said Margaret Misner, program director for the organics department of Idaho State Department of Agricul-ture.

ture.

Two of those growers, who were present at the meeting, gave ideas on how organic production could work. Rotations can be done with alfalfa, hay and other dairy-feed crops that

### **Growing organic**

Organic produce sales have seen growing by 11 percent per

executive director, Organic Trade

In the produce business im-In the produce dusiness im-proved quality, greater variety and less difference in pricing have made organics the second fastest-growing category in pro-duce, following fresh cut items. — Wayne E. Katt, produce

Sales of organic chips, nuts,

can be sold to dairies, said Mike Heath, a certified organic grow-er from Buhl. Heath, who has been raising organic crops for 20 years, said he raises about 35 acres of or-

nutrition bars and candy jumped 29.6 percent last year. That was outpaced only by organic meats (including poultry and fish).

— Organic Trade Association

Organics are frito-Lay's fastest-growing line. In a year, Frito-Lay-has emerged as the No. 1 seller of organic snacks. It recently in-troduced organic Tostitos chips. Now-it's-working-on-an-organic— Doritos line: perhaps, someday.

potato chips.

— USA Today, June 17

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ganic fresh pack and processing potatoes. If the market doesn't expand, however, too many ad-ditional producers could kill the organics market, Heath said.

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.<u>Tuttion Painters State College manager David Ecklund, left, Gardner Raymond, center, and crew chief Andy Pribisco place a 40-foot ladder up against a house they will paint in State College, Pa., on June 8.</u>

# Painting gigs not just summer rite for some

The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE. Pa.—When Dave Ecklund took his first summer painting job two years ago, it beat working in the sawmill back home. This summer. Ecklund is running his own Tuition Painters franchise, with a goal of earming enough to pay his tuition at Penn State:

Thousands of college students will work as painters this summer, many employed by fellow students like Ecklund, franchise managers for corporations that have turned student paint crews into an institution.

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"Looking back on it, it's the next best thing to my degree," said Ecklund, who started as a painter in 2002 on a Tuition Painters crew, then managed the State College franchise last year.

year.
"Last summer, I ran a company with 13 people and did

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\$137,000 worth of work. We
painted around 86 homes last
year, said Ecklund, who's six
months away from graduation.
It might be the most impressive thing on my resume.
From coast to coast and into
Canada, if there's a college nearby, there's probably a painting
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states. There are a handful of respond players, such as Thition
Palnters on the East Coast. College Craft in the Midwest, and
Student Palnters in the Ohio
Valley region.
There are some differences,
but all work essentially the
same way; In the fall, they recruit a student in each market
to be the franchise manager.
Over the winter, that manager
learns the ins and outs of the

business, from paint chemistry and technology to developing a marketing plan. During the spring and summer, each man-ager is responsible for hiring a crew, purchasing supplies and scheduling and performing each iob.

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Brian Honeyman, president of College Pros U.S., East division, said the awerage College Pro franchise did \$80,000 in sales last summer, with five franchises topping \$200,000.

"The learning curve is phenomenal," said Honeyman, who was a College Pro painter and franchisee while studying at the University of Calgary in Alberta during the mid-1980s. "The students who come back and continue, compared with their peer group they've really developed a tremendous set of skills. They're ready to run a big business."



Penn State student and Tultion Painters employee Jay Reinhardt paints a railing of a home in State Cellege, Pa., on June 8.

### **UPS** bids for auction action Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — UPS Stores owners want their customers to have more garage sales.— Online garage sales—not the sturday morning variety. Instead of putting their goods on curbsides. UPS Stores — including several franchised ones in Magic Valley — will package the used cameras, computers, golf clubs or other terms and send them to AuctionDrop, a California Internet auction house that sells via elay. Sellenger of the proceeds of each sale years and them to AuctionDrop, a company on upfront costs, and they get the proceeds of each sale years and the process that the proceeds of each sale years and years and the proceeds of each sale years and years y

# Beef business stays home and works to bulk back up The Washington Post Washington State In Island Begore Industry Institute Insti

Co. of Selma, Calli, began experimenting.
Over the first few months of the year, it tested two flavors of short ribs that might appeal to U.S. consumers, spicy sesame and teriyaki, and just won the necessary government approval to sell them through grocery stores and restaurants.

"I have a little less hair and I'm a little more gray than when we started on this," said Bruce

# Trade deficit, oil can't hold down stocks | Halliburton fires two

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors overcame their concerns about inflation and rising rade deficits to push stocks moderately higher Friday, but the major indexended the week mixed as nervousness, mounted over the Federal Reserve's pending decision on interest rates.

America's current account deficit, the broadest measure of U.S. trade, reached an all-lime high in the first quarter of 2004, but there was little apparent worry that consumers' appetite for foreign goods could cause prices to spike higher — an inflationary trigger that could prompt the Fed to abandon its promise of a measured hike interest rates.

Friday was a "triple witching" day on Wall Street — when options and futures contracts expire — which customarily means increased voladility in dividual stock prices. However,

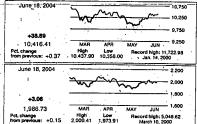
overall volatility was low even as prices rose.

"It's really hard to say how much of this is due to witching, but I guess there's some of it in there, said Scott Wren, equity strategist for A.G. Edwards & Sons: "With the data that's out there, there's definitely some inflation worries, but the markets seem to be leaving that out. If they are, it'll still be a short reprieve."

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 38.89, or 04 percent, to 10.416.41.

Broader stock indicators were modestly higher. The Standard & Poor's SoO index was up 2.97, or 0.3 percent, at 1.135.02, and the Nasdaq, composite index rose 3.06, or 0.2 percent, to 1.986.73.

For the week, the Dow gained O.1 percent, while the Nasdaq dropped 0.7 percent and the S&P 500 fell 0.1 percent. It was



the fourth straight week of gains for the Dow, while the S&P 500 fell after three up weeks. The Commerce Department reported that the current ac-count deficit, which also

includes the flow of investment dollars and foreign aid along with the trade of goods and ser-vices, rose to a record \$144.9 vices, rose to a record \$144.5 billion in the quarter ending in March.

# for alleged misbehavior

HOUSTON (AP) — Halliburtion Co. fired two consultants
Friday for behavior that it called
unethical, including the former
chairman of a subsidiary under
investigation in an alleged \$180
million bribery scandal involving a natural gas project
contract in Nigeria.

The Houston-based oil services conglomerate said it was
'terminating all relationships'
with consultant A. Jack Stanley,
who retired in December 2003
as chairman of subsidiary KBR,
formerly known as Kellogg,
Brown & Root, for 'the receipt
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The company said it also fired
a consultant identified only as a
former employee of M.W. Kellogg Ltd., a joint venture in
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Halliburton said the pair had violated the company's code of business conduct. The company would not provide details other than to say the improprieties were discovered as part of the international content of the Nigerian content to the company that clients, suppliers and host countries know that Halliburton's code of business conduct is expected to be followed in every country in which the company operates, and pave Lesar, Halliburton's chairman, president and chief executive.

Stanley's attorney, Lee Kaplan in Houston, declined to com-

ment Friday.

The Brings come as Halliburton defends' itself' against allegations that it overcharged the government on contracts related to the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Congress is looking into the matter, but Halliburton denies wrongdoing and says the company is a political target.

Vice President Dick Cheney was head of Halliburton from 1995 through 2000, when he resigned to be President Bushs running mater, and the company has been dogged by user the company has been dogged by user the company has been dogged by the principal of the large of the alleged Nigerla bribes, as well as cooperating with investigations by the Justice Department and the Securities of the alleged Nigerla bribes, as well as cooperating with investigations by the Justice Department and the Securities of the alleged Nigerla bribes, as well as cooperating with investigations by the Justice Department and the Securities for a 54 billion in quedied natural gas plant awarded in 1995 to four partners; M.W. Kellogg Co., a subsidiary of Dresser Industries; Technip SA of Funce; ENI SpA of Italy; and Japan Gasoline Corp.

Halliburton acquired Dresser, a former rival, in 1999 for 57.7—billion and combined its Brown-& Root subsidiary with M.W. Kellogg Co. to form KBR.
Stanley had served in several management positions since joining M.W. Kellogg in 1975, Halliburton said.

## Beef

Beef exporters are still trying to recover from the lost business that accompanied decisions by Japan. South Korea, Mexico and many others to close their markets in the wake of last year's mad cow discovery. Though only about 10 percent of U.S. beef is exported, it is still a large market.

Swift's beef operations reported a loss, despite a slight increase in sales, in the first three months after the mad cow scare, and other large exporters took earnings hits during the first three months of the year because of lost sales. But the losses were minimized by continued domestic demand.

Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's

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Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest beef processor and the only one of the top three that is publicly held, reported a \$2

million operating loss in its beef business for the quarter ended March 27, which it attributed to lost export sales because of mad cow. It has helped that Mexico has reopened its borders, because it brings back demand for 'variety' meats, such as livers, hearts, tripe and intestines, that are not big domestic sellers.

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According to the U.S. Meat Export Federation, for example, many of the cow tongues that would typically be sold to Japan are now being made into dog food.

Some bigger companies are trying to develop new products, as Harris Ranch has, to boost sales. Swift, for example, has created a new line of preseasoned and precooked beef products aimed at the U.S. His-

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panic market, under the brand name La Herencia.

Silll, Swift and other beef processors lost container-loads of meat that were en route to foreign markets when the BSE case was discovered. Some deeply frozen products were brought home, industry executives say, but some shipments were too perishable to make the return trip and were written off, at a cost of millions of dollars.

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Industry officials say they recognize the need for the new safety procedures put in place since December.

Of particular importance is a new government guideline preventing the slaughter for human consumption of any "downer" cows. or those that can't walk.

Additionally, any cattle that

are tested are now held aside until the results are known.

The BSE-infected cow discovered in December, to the dismay of many consumers, was a downer cow that was processed into hamburger and shipped to stores before results from the mad cow test had been received. Other new safe puards include more careful identification of the animals, age through dental inspection, because older cows are at greater risk for mad cow disease.

The nerve and intestinal tissues of slaughtered animals, where BSE-causing cells are known to reside, is also more known to reside, is also more thoroughly removed now and must be rendered for use only in nonedible products such as film coatings and industrial lubricants.

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The Times-News

Saturday, June 19, 2004

# Humor is a gift from God

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"Dad, when you got up on saturday mornings to make us pancakes, you looked like a crazy man—with your hair messed up," my kids recalled of their childhood during a family



Том SCHAEFER

"Still crazy after all these years." I responded with a gin.

"Laughter has always carried us—my wife, my kids and extended family — through good times and bad.

—When-I-think-of-laughter—and another Father's Day —I also remember my dad with his squinty. grin and rat-a-tat-tat the control of the control o

cardiac arrest.

No one suggests that laughter cures all ills, but it can release a good-feeling about ourselves and others that is restorative and spiritually enriching.

That's because humor is a gift of God. The story of Abraham and Sarah in the Book of Genesis is a prime example.

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At 90, Sarah was beyond her childbearing years, but God promised Abraham that Sarah heard of the promise, she laughed. Nine months later. Sarati gave birth to a child. God old Abraham to name the baby Isaac. The punch linef In Herborew, Isaac means laughet. The Joke, it rums out, was on Sarah. Humor can help us move through darkness. While we rightly gree over losses — death, divorce separation — are some point a memory offenenging of the promise of the promi

Tom Schaefer writes about re-ligion and ethics.



Directly Mitchell, a volunteer at Helping Hands Thrift Store, clasms the windows of the new business in downtown Hazelton on Wednesday. The store sells clothes and toys, as well as other household products, and is open Monday through Saturday.

# Helping Hands

By Steve Turner Times-News correspondent

HAZEITON — Churches in the Hazelton area wanted to lend a hand to the community. The result is their thrift store, appropriately named Helping Hunds. It opened June 7 and business is good, according to Neil Cross, head organizer of the store.

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"It has just been open for a week, but through word of mouth, we have been very pleased with the business so far," Cross said.

The store was funded with \$1,200 worth of grants from the

Thrivent Financial for Luther-ans group.
But churches of all denomi-nations in the Hazelton area have helped out, too. Among the Involved groups are Valley Christian Center, the Presbyer-ian Church and some members of the LDS Church.
The churches are rending the thrift store budding, which once was a variety store. The thrift store is run by volunteers, with sign-up sheets for different shifts.

**Helping Hands** Thirft Store

Where: 304 Main St., Hazelton Hours: 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday No phone

people who are behind the or-ganization of the thrift store, They are Steven Huettig, Deb-bie Dehoney, Michelle Johnson and Diane Hohnhorst. All the merchandise in the thrift store is from community donations, Cross said. Right now, the merchandise

Right now, the merchandise ranges from clothing and shoes

to kitchen utensils and tools to a set of golf clubs. "We had been talking infor-mally about starting this store for about a year," Cross said. "Fi-nally. Debbie and I called the first meeting and the idea grew from there."

miss meeting and the race grew from there:
Helping thands is a non-prof-Helping thands; and funds; encountered ligot to local gauges involved in giving to the Hazel-ton community.
"So far we've been working hard at tying up the loose ends and getting the store open." Cross said. "Hazelon is just far enough out of the way that a store like this becomes very helpful to the community."

# In Mexican state, Catholics, Protestants clash over schools

The Associated Press

TZEI/AITETIC, Mexico — Thousands of children have been forced to leave their schools as a new form of segregation takes root in rebellion-wracked southern Mexico, with conflicts in Indian communities pitting Catholics against the political opposition. Yoriko Yasukawa, a UNICEF representative in Mexico, estimates that 184,000 children in the state of Chilapas have left school — many of them as a result of political or religious discord.

The Associated Press recently visited a half-dozen predominantly Catholic towns where Protestant children had been expelled from schools.

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The expulsions go beyond religious friction — they sometimes joous friction — they sometimes involve politics, or even debates over billinguis education.

And often the government tries to bulled alternate classrooms for kids expelled because of their parents beliefs.

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But some are left with substandard, Improvised classrooms — or no school at all.

Most of the better-equipped schools remain in the hands of 'traditional' Catholics, so named because they practice a form of mixed Indian and Roman Catholics.

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mixed Indian and Roman Catholic tites, require community members to serve in ritual posts, and support Mexico's old ruling party.
Those expelled are called "evangelicals," a term applied to both Protestants and anybody who supports a different political party. In one incident, on Aug. 19, 2002, majority Catholics armed with machetes, rocks and guns gathered outside the school in the hamlet of



Protestant children participate in classes in the echool of Tzejetetic Alto in Chiapas, Mexico. Thousands of children have been forced to leave their le as a new form of segregation takes root in rebellion-wracked southem Mexico, with conflicte in Indian comm unitles pitting Catholics against

the political opposition.
Tzejalietic to prevent "evangelical" children from registering for the school year.
The parents told school director Aleiandro Rulz, 38, not to resist the expulsions, and to leave for a while. When parents of minority children showed up demanding the right to enroll in the government-run school, a fight enaued in which several people were injured.
"The ideal would be for all the children to study together," Ruiz says. "But they have probibited me from accepting any registrations from 'evangelical' children. They keep a close eye on me."
A chain-link fence has been erected around the school in Tzeipalietic, and an armed state policeman stands guard in the schoolyard to prevent further vio-

lence.
The 40 students who were denied entry missed the 2002 school year. In 2003, they used an improvised classroom in a house, and this year minority parents pitched in to build a cineriolock tin-roofed shed to serve as a school.

In the noisy, one-room building teacher Vignia Santiago leads sudents from grades one through five: "Next year. I'm supposed to get 19 new kids.
That will make 61 students." Santiago says, gesturing to the

That will make 61 students, "San-tago says, gesturing to the 12-by-20-foot schoolhouse. Manuel Mondez, 12, is still in the first grade as a result of the expui-sions and sporadic attendance." I want to be a teacher," he says, "so I can teach my mother and father how to read."

# 'South Park' parodies religion in a unique way

By Mark I. Pinsky The Orlando Sentinel

Jesus has been battling Satan for a long time, but never like this: head-to-head in a boxing ring. On this very un-biblical television show, Jesus is so overmatched that he triumphs only because the devil takes a dive.

The program is "South Park." the animated series that is one of the most unlikely — and unsettling—intersections of faith and entertainment ever created, in a year in which evangelical blockbusters such as Me Gibsons" The Passion of the Christ" and the "Left Behind" novels have raised reverence a note, "South Park" chugs along in its eighth extremely irreverent season on Comedy Central.

The show continues to be a huge hit with viewers in the 18-to-34 range. Yet "South Park"s religious content has gone largely unnoticed by the mainstream, perhaps because few Christians watch it and because its satire is so outrageous that it isn't taken seriously.

Consequently, there has been little backlash. In the weekly series, lesus not only lives in South Park, he appears frequently. True, as host of a talk show, the Nazarene is portrayed as more of a flawed superhero than a savior. But there he is, flying around in the opening credits and taking centre' stage in more, than a dozen episodes. The show's creators. They Parker and Mart Stone, make no apologies. "Every religion has their own version of God, and none of them makes sense; explained Stone, who describes himself as an "agnostic few." And the stage of God, the role of prayer, salvation, hell, the Christian missionary experience, religious broadcasting Mormonism, the Roman Catholic Church's clergy sex-abuse scandal, and Semittism and Jewish lengths.

# Aaron Wilburn will perform tonight in Twin Falls



ning gospel songwriter is with Gaither Homecoming His songs have been recorded by artists such as Lee Green-wood, Tammy Wynette and Johnny Cash.

nore information, call

### Church will host Father's Day breakfast Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church will serve breakfast for fathers at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Seventh-day Ad-ventist School at 131. Grandview Drive. Freewill offerings will be taken

taken.
Worship at 10 a.m. will feature the church choir, directed
by Ruth Stutzman, and Pastor
Dale Metzger's message, "Loved
by the Father." Every man in attendance will receive a gift.

### The Rev. Bruce Stevens will speak Sunday

HOLLISTER — The Rev. ruce Stevens of Twin Falls will

SPECULATOR, N.Y. (AP) —
The Episcopal Diocese of Al-bany has voted to Join a conservative network of Ameri-can Episcopal churches that formed after the denomination consecrated its first openly gay bishop last year.
Albany is the eighth of the 107 Episcopal dioceses pation.

Anglican Communion Dio ses and Parishes, which w created six months ago as

By Randy Myers Knight Ridder News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — The reli-

piscopal dioceses nation-to join the Network of

Church news

speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hol-lister Community Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served.

# Jazz trio will sing for

Jazz trio will sing for
Father's Day on Sunday
TWIN FALLS — A Father's
Day Jazz Mazz will be held during the 10 a.m. service Sunday
at Ascension Episcopal Church,
371 Eastland Drive N.
The Seattle-based Jazz trio,
New Stories, are special guests
— and College of Southern
Idaho Jazz man Brent Jensen
will add his saxophone. The
public is invited to the jazz worship, with free bread and wine.

### Committee will host good luck reception Sunday

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JEROME — A reception for
the Rev. Quinton Kimbrory will
be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday
at Jerome United Methodist
Church.
The Pastor Parish Relations
Committee is hosting the reception to wish him good luck in
Pendleton, Ore.

### Church will present vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS — A vacation Bible school is set for 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday at Lighthouse Christian Fellow-

Albany Episcopal diocese joins

dissident conservative network

'church within a church" in op-position to denominational position leaders.

American network organizations they will be

American network organizers hope they will be recognized by international Anglican leaders as the true Episcopal representatives in the United States.

Currently, the Episcopal Churchis the U.S. branch of Lunch of the U.S. branch of Lunch of the Oliver of the Worldwide Anglican Communion. A year ago, the Diocean of New Hampshire elected as its

ship, 259 Main Ave. E.
"Son, Games" kids will hear
Bible stories, learn songs, play
games, do crafts and eat snacks.
Ages 2 through those entering
sixth grade in the fall are invited.

### Police, church will hold bike rodeo on June 26

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KIMBERIX — Crossroads
United Methodist Church and
the Kimberly Police will nield a
blke rodeo from 9 to 11 a.m.
June 26 in the parking lot at
Wells Fargo Bank in Kimberly.
The event will feature an obstacle course, bike swap,
tune-up area, bike auction and
blke safety-course. Children
through sixth-graders are welcome.

### Woman organizes 'Month of Prayer' for troops

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valleyarea churches are encouraged
to get involved with local miltary personnel (116th unit)
being shipped out to Iraqe in
lune 28 by having a "Month of
Prayer' for the troops.
Churches interested in participating and signing up for a
month or more may call Elaine
Steele at 308-5141.

### Chi Alpha Singèrs present concert during services

TWIN FALLS — The Chi Alpha Singers of the First Bap-tist Church in Barstow, Calif., will present a concert/drama,

bishop V. Gene Robinson, who lives openly with his longtime male partner. The move sparked protests from many in the Anglican

from many in the numerous world.

Albany Bishop Daniel Herzog emphasized that the vote last Saturday at the dioceses annual convention does not mean the diocese is splitting from the national church. But opponents believe the network is laying the groundwork to split.

"Yes, 1 Believe," during 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at East-side Baptist Church, 204 East-and Drive N.
The group consists of 42 students directed by Jerry Green, associate pastor of the Barstow Church, who perform in various states. The public is invited. Nursery care will be provided at the 11 a.m. service.

### Churches team up to host week-long day camps

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RUPERT — Thinly Lutheran

Church in Rupert. Zion Lutheran in Burley and Camp Perkins

Lutheran Outdoor Ministries

have leamed up to provide two

week-long day camps.

Camps will be held from 9

Jam. 10 3 pm. June 28-July 2 in

Burley and July 5:9 in Rupert.

Children in kindergarten

drough sixth grade will enjoy

music. crafts. Bible studies,

games and devotionals. Bring

sack lunches. Admission is free.

For information for the Ru
pert camp, call 436-3414 or stop

by the church, at 909 Eighth St.

For the Burley camp, call 878
4161. Zion Lutheran is located

at 2410 Miller Ave.

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### LDS president calls New York temple a 'Zion in Babylon'

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NEWYORK (AP) — Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, dedicated a new Mormon temple in New York, calling its construction a "mist-cle."

"As I walked through this magnificent building created within an old building, I said to myself. This is Zion in Babylon," Hinckley, 94, said at the ceremony Sunday. "This is such a place of beauty. A miracle, I think, has occurred here."

The temple is for sacred rituals including marriages and apptisms and is the 1191th Mormon temple worldwide.

It is the only Mormon temple in the greater New York area and will serve more than 42,000 members.

It is only the second Mormon

members.
It is only the second Mormon
temple, after Hong Kong, to he
built on the upper floors of an
existing structure, in a building
the church already owned on
Columbus, Avenue on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

### Called to serve:

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Joshua Perotto Land View Fer-tilizer in Rupert and is in the Rupert 1st Ward.

• Elder Jeff Crandall will serve



Brigham Young University, where he was in the BYU Men's Chorus and BYU Symphonic Band.

### Returned from serving:



continue his education Brigham Young University. • Elder Jene Fran

Sister Annalisa Bagwell
served in the
Arizona Tucson Mission.
Bagwell will
continue her
education at
Brigham Young
UniversityIdaho.

Idaho.

Her parents
are Wayne and
Leeanna Bagwell of Declo.



David Larsen

Mission Larsen will continue his education at B r i g h a m Young University-Idaho. His parents are Larry and Roberta Larsen of Rupert.

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# -LETTER-

### God didn't create evil, he just created Satan

God did, however, create Satan, an anointed cherub full of wisdom, perfect in beauty, walked upon the holy mountain of God and in the Garden of Eden; his pride led to rebellion, now he roams the gardens of earth with his evil spirits in confusion; he is the prince of this world and the prince of darkness, a powerful force to contend with.

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God is not the author of confusion. He is the Prince of
Peace and has given rest to all
which are called into the one
body of Christ. For this reason,
we study the holy Scriptures
chapter by chapter, line upon we study the holy Scriptures chapter by chapter, line upon line, without man's usual rituals or traditional influences.

His words rule our hearts with confidence, leading away

from confusion, knowing that the Bible is the history, the covenants and prophecy of God.

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Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another, singing with grace in your hearts, being thankful for your blessings.

Take heed of ourselves and unto the doctrines and continue in them, for in doing this we shall both save our mortal souls and them that hear us.

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THE TERM MARKINGERS

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, Letters considered iibelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all— letters.

appearance at

# BERKELEY, Calif. — The religious studies center Mary Tolbert helped create wears its rainbow stripes proudly, vigorously advocating for gays and lesbians sittling in pews and preaching from pulpits. "Our role is really to work to change the public discourse around sexuality and religion in a way that works for the benefit of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people," said Tolbert, the center's executive director. It's accomplishing that misaccomplishing that mis-without any fuss at a

Christian seminary, an institu-tion where it would be more likely to encounter the most icy

reception.

The warm welcome gays and lesbians receive at Berkeley's Pacific School of Religion even

Rainbow flag flies at school of religion

declares itself from a window at Benton Hall. an on-campus housing unit where a huge nihow flag, the symbol of gap pride, hangs undisturbed. As cultural and religious bat-des wage on over issues such as same-sex marriages and gays and lesbians in the clergy, the Pacific School of Religion sticks to a long-held tradition of ad-vocating and supporting gays and lesbians. "There's a need for a progres-

and lesbians.
"There's a need for a progres-sive religious voice on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues," said dean Bill McKin-

The multi-denominational seminary of the United Church of Christ challenges prevailing perceptions that Christianity resoundingly rejects homosex-uality. Throughout

uanty. Throughout contemporary history, the in-stitution founded in 1866 has been at the forefront in the in-clusion of gays and lesbians.

 In 1972, Pacific School of eligion graduate Bill Johnson Religion graduate Bill Jonnson became the first openly gay man ordained by a Christian denomination, the United denomination, the United Church of Christ.
• In the '70s, the seminary's

Church of Christ.

• In the '70s, the seminary's board opened married student lousing to committed same-sex partners.

• In the '10s committed same-sex partners.

• In 2000, Tolbert opened the religious studies center, the only national, perhaps international, program of its kind.

The allure of helping launch the center enticed New Testament scholar Tolbert to move to the Bay Area along with her lesbian partner. Since the center's debut, Tolbert and three other part-time staff members have sponsored forums and been peppered with requests for media interviews and consultations.

# Parody

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cults and spiritualism, and temporary Christian music. 'int-sized and potty-uthed, the show's main tracters are crudely drawn, mouthed.

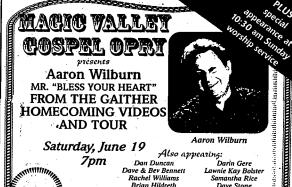
characters are crudely drawn, fast-talking children in the third fast-talking children in the third and fourth grade. Stan, Kyle, Eric and Kenny are visually rem-iniscent of Charles Schulz's Peanuts gang, with round heads and short bodies. But, for the most part, the "South Park" quartet is nasty, naughty and nihilistic. Jesus often admits he doesn't

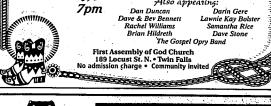
have all the answers, and some-times simply declines to intervene-in the world, as when the South, Park Elementary School's football team is being shut out by a rival.

And Jesus can be short-tem-pered, too. His phone-in TV show is called "Jesus and Pals." and the host always knows who's calling. When one caller asks how Jesus knows his name, Jesus snaps. "Well, maybe it's because I'm the Son of God, Brainlact"

Louis Giovino, a spokesman for the conservative Catholic

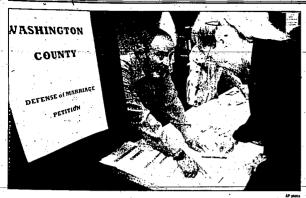
League for Religious and Civil Rights, told National Public Radio that "South Park" made 'Life of Brim" look like a playground." But other Catholic observers disagree. "In the midst of all this gossout, puerfile humor are flashes of insight into the religious condition," says the Rev. James Martin. associate editor of America maguzine, the national Catholic weekly. The .show is subversive, he says, because it uses humor to lead people to a serious consideration of faith and theology.





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to sign a Defense of Marriage petition during a break between church services on June 6. The states that only marriage between one man and one woman should be valid and legally recognized as marriage. Petitioners hope to get enough signatures for the November ballot

# Opponents of gay marriage look for support in the pews in Oregon

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Ken Keeley spends his Sunday mornings at church — not just rowship but of collect signa-tures for a ballot measure that would amend Oregon's consti-tution to ban gay marriage. Keeley, one of roughly 2,000 members at the evangelical Beaverino Christian Church, describes himself as 'not that political." But he says the issue of same-sex marriage — and what it means to much of Ore-gon's religious community— drove him to join the petition drive.

Organizers in Oregon and our other states — Arkansas, Organizers in Oregon and four other states — Arkansas, Michigan, Montana and Ohio — are turning to churches for support of their efforts to legally deline marriage as between a man and a woman, a move that political analysis call savys. But some churches that support gay rights are worried the strategy will send the wrong message, while others have questioned

the ethics and legality of bringing politics to the pulpit.

In Oregon, the Defense of
Marriage Coalition has two
weeks left to collect the 100,840
valid signatures needed to place
an amendment banning gay
marriage on the November ballot. They're counting on 1,500
Oregon churches for help.
Chris Stewart, whose group,
the Arkansas Marriage Amendment Committee, is leading
efforts to bian gay marriage
there, describes the petition
drive as a "pre-empitive strike."
Volunteers based in Little Rock,
Ark., have already collected
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2 deadline for a ballot measure there.

Recent polls in Michigan.
Montana, and Ohio show woters support a constitutional amendment legally defining marriage as between a man and a woman.

Pollitical analysts say visiting churches gives signature collec-tors, access to a friendly, receptive audience, in fact, the

gay marriage debate has forged connections among congrega-tions as disparate as Southern Baptists and Boman Catholics, evangelical Protestants and members of The Church of ESISIC CHRST did Letter 498 Vanits. But Rev. Tara Wilkins, an in-dependent Portland pastor, says the churches' stance against var warriage mistaken-

says the churches stance against gay marriage mistaken-ly gives the impression that no Christian congregations wel-

Christian congregations welcome gays.
"It sends the message that there is no roam in organizateligion for people who are gaylesbian or transgendered. That's the wrong message," said Wilkins, director of the Community of Welcomiag. Congregations, who attends a local United Church of Christ.
Wilkins and her partner, Carol Issaes, were among more than 3,000 same-sex couples who tied the knot in Porland in March and April, after Multomah County commissioners decided to begin issuing marriage licenses to gays and lesbians.

The author is a Colleyville, Texas, media producer, There is

# New book ties golf to God Religion in the media no chapter on Barry Bonds

er your ideas.
You can write like another writer and have people consid-

er your style.
Ricks decided to write about Bob Dylan in, sort of, the style of Bob Dylan. The premise for the book. The concept of sin offers an effective tool for understanding Dylan's

standing Dylans often convoluted songs.
But Ricks drops an English it syllabus worth of names of poets and writers that often dont seem to have much to do with Dylan (Bob, that is).
Ricks is a college professor who has written about Dylan in other venues and has cover blurbs from some major players.

ers.
Since Dylan isn't necessarily a delight on the printed page, maybe the book would work better put to music.

—Jeffrey Weiss

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"And Then God Created Golf," by James R. Bolley (Honor Books, 208 pages, \$14.99) The most common link be-tween golf and God can be found in the word choice of frustrated golfers after an errant shot.

shot.
Such oaths can be heard on golf courses everywhere, in direct violation of the Second Commandment. In this short devotional book, Bolley explores a more spiritual piores a more spiritual connection between the links and the Lord.
His premise is that the game of golf and the game of Christian living share many similarities.

similarities.

Like the golfer who must rely on solid fundamentals, stay calm under pressure and make wise choices to succeed on the course, the author illustrates how Christians can follow the

now Christians can follow the same principles to navigate life's hazards and draw closer to God. The book is sprinkled with quotes from Palmer, Nicklaus, Snead and other icons of the

game.
And it includes a most unique description of Jesus Christ: "The greatest of teaching pros."
—Dave Renbarger

BOOK

"Life Lessons from Baseball," by Steve Rlach (Honor Books, 189 pages, \$12.99)
There are two kinds of baseball fins: Those who enjoy the game for what it is, and those (a large contingent) who insist on seeing it as a Metaphor for Life. Here, each short chapter is a mini profile of a player or manager, built around an admirable trait that he exemplifies: leader-tait that he exemplifies: leader-tait that he exemplifies: leader-

trait that he exemplifies: leader-ship, generosity, sacrifice, and so forth.

so forth.

The subjects range from superstars. Ilke Nolan Ryan and Alex Rodriguez, to journeymen. Ilke Chad Kreuter and Steve Sparks. Tony Battisa is lauded for giving generously to poor churches: Tim Salmon, for soldering on through lis wifes struggle with cancer; Pee Wee Reese, for befriending lackle Robinson when few players would.

### MOVIE

"Savedi" Starring Jena Malone. Mandy Moore, Macaulay Culkin, Patrick Fugit and Eva Amuri. Directed by Brian Dannelly. Rated PG-13 (sex. language, partial mudity). In wide release, 92 min. "Savedi" is never as outrageous as it wants to be, but some viewers will howl with laughter while others will howl in Indiamation.

laughter while others will how in indignation.

The uneven but entertaining comedy takes place largely within the confines of the American Eagle Christian High School, whose student body consists of evangelical Chris-tians.

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Malone plays a popular stu-dent who feels she must prove to her boyfriend that he is not agy, believing that Jesus will re-store her "spiritual virginity."

She winds up pregnant.

Moore has the biting role of a student leader who uses Scrip-ture to further her own selfish

urposes. Culkin gives a strong per-

formance as Moore's disabled brother, who views his slster's muchinations with scopt. The "Home Alone" sensation has become a solid character actor. In its final quarter, "Saved!" takes considerable paths to reassure the viewerthat its not anti-religion, just anti-self-righteotisness. By that time itr already will have made both friends and enemics. "Dylans Visions of Sin," by Christopher Ricks (Ecco, 517 pages, \$26,95) You can write about another writer and have people consid-

emies. —Philip Wuntch

"Food for the Spirit," Smokey Robinson (Liquid 8, 44 min.) The great news about "Food Robinson (Liquid 8, 4) min.)

The great news about "Fond
for the Spirit" is Smokey Robinsons voice—a lovely high tenor
untouched by time.

But genius who helped create

untouched by thin:

But grains who helped create
the Motown, sound and produced huge lits for the
Emptations, the Four Tops,
Marvin Gaye and his own Miscles, among many, seems
overwhelmed by the slick pop
sound of this album.

The highlights — notably the

The highlights — notably-the two opening somes, "less laid Me to Love You" and "Let Your Light Shine On Me" along with the old-time gospel roup" Praise & Worship You Pather — this play the staggering vocal and lyrical talents that won Robinson a place in the Bock and Roll Hall of Faunc.

But two often his message

But too often, his message sinks in the over-the-top arrangements.
—Michael E. Young

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the souls lost in the Holocaust.

-Mary A, Broths

-- Mary A. Jacobs

# Court upholds ban on Russian Jehovah's Witnesses

By Maria Danilova The Associated Press

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MOSCOW — A Moscow court
upheld a ban on the city's Jehovah's Witnesses, ending a
six-year case that reflected
growing pressure to stille minority religious groups in
Bussia, where Orthodox Christiamity is preclominant.

Earlier this year, a district
-court-prohibited the group
from engaging in religious activity under a provision that
ellows courts to ban religious
groups considered to be incliand hatted or intolerant
behavior. The Jehovah's Witresses had appealed.

Christian Presher, a
spokesmam for the Jehovah's
Witnesses, had earlier warned
Jhat if the Moscow Clay Court
upheld that rulling, the group
could be stripped of list legal status, It would no longer be able
to nanitatio bank accounts, rent
space for worship or otherwise
support its religious activities.

This is turning the clock
back to the Soviet times, Itelglous freedom has Just turned
shack to where it was in the Sovi-

et times," said the Jehovah's Wit-nesses' Canadian lawyer John

messes 'Canadian lawyer John Burns.
Moscow is home to about 10,000 Jehovalis Winesses, with 133,000 members nationwide. Presber said.

Are they going to make police come into apartments to see that kids are celebrating bolidays and birthdays. The said, reflering to the Jehovalis Witnesses spractice of not-marking those corcasions.

The Moscow group had been fighting for survival since 1998 when proceedings were first launched to shut it down in 2001, a local court threw out prosecutors attempts to bat the group in a ruling hailed as a the group in a ruling hailed as a prosecutors' attempts to our the group in a ruling hailed as a sign of increased religious toler-

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Another court, however, later ordered a new hearing in the

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Prosecutors argued that the religion is dangerous to the psychological and physical health of Russians, breaks up families and endangers children by forbidding procedures such as

ovah's Witnesses
blood transfusions.
Lawyers for the lehovah's Witnesses countered that the court
ruling was biased and that it
failed to take into account experts, including the sociological
faculty at Russia's prestigious
Moscow State University, who
concluded that there is no relariouship between religious
belief and family breakups.
An elderly woman who attended-the-court proceedingsand identified herself only as
Olga applauded the decision to
ban the religious group.
"Other souls wont die," she
said. She said her daughter
joined the group five years ago,
Russia's 1997 law on religion
cinshrines Orthodox Christianiy as the country's predominant
religion and pledges respect for
Buddhism, Islam and Judaism
— called traditional religions
— but places restrictions on other
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groups.

Rights advocates say that Jerovah's Witnesses often are among the persecuted in countries where religious freedom is a fragile right because of their refusal to take part in comput-sory military service.

# Southern Baptist leaders warn denomination stagnating

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - With more than 16 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention remains America's largest Protestant denomination and continues to grow even as more continues to grow even as more liberal Protestant groups de-cline. But as the SBC ended its annual meeting, some leaders said the denomination appears

said-the denomination appears to be stagnating.

The Rev Jimmy Dapper, president of the SSC publishing house, reminded the 8,500 church representatives Wednesday of a decline in new member buptisms in each of the past four years. He said it reflects "a denomination that's lost its focus."

The SBC's newly elected president, the Rev Bobby Welch of Daytona Beach, Fla., said at a news conference it would be a compliment to say the SBC has plateaued."

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In fact, he said, baptism figures show "we are declining."
Associated Baptist Press, operated by moderates who oppose the SBCs conservative leadership, reported that statistiss show a slowdown since the denomination began its right-

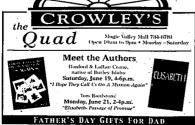
ward swing in 1979.

The article said SBC membership increased by 22 percent since 1979 but by 64 percent during the quarter-century before 1979.

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In 1954, the SBC posted one baptism per 22 current church members compared with one per 43 last year. And the SBC statistician said the constituency is aging as fewer children under 12 attend Sunday School. The Rev. Paige Patterson, a prime strategist in the 1979 cumpaign and now president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas, acknowledged the article in a speech. but contended the numbers would be far worse if moderates and liberals but conmoderates and liberals had con-tinued to control the SBC.

The warnings came even as the SBC adopted a resolution that the rightward shift it began 25 years ago strengthened its churches.





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# DAUGHTERS' AWARD



Members of the Twin Falls DAR pose with Linda Tinker Watkins, president general of the National Society of DAR, and Ann Beebe, Idaho State regent. Pictured are, from left, front row: Marian Russell, Watkins, Maureen Williams and Beebe; back row: Diane Greene and Pat Ruschettl.

### Twin Falls DAR receives awards at state conference

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, received a number of state-level awards at the idaho State DAR contence May 6-8 in Pocatello. Among the chapter honors: a first-place award for Commemorative Events Grastillos supporting National Constitution Week and the Bill Tower at Valley Forge. Diane Greene received: two first-place state awards and one Northwest Division award in the membership photo con-

cludes the chapters Web site and other computer activities; largest increase statewide in national magazine subscriptions; participation in the President General's Project; and contributions for new members.

The conference provided members of the state's nine chapters' an opportunity to share ideas for community service activities that support the national organization's particitie, historical and educational objectives.

State Regent Ann Beehe of

Caldwell presided over the conference.

Among the honored guests were Linda Tinker Watkins, president general of National Society DAR. Merry Ann Wright, National Society DAR director of development; and the state regents or their representatives from Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming, Chapter Regent Maureen Williams reported to the state membership on chapter activities over the past year.

For more information about DAR, call Greene at 655-4100.

### **BURLEY DELEGATES**

Burley High School delegates to the 2004 Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Heather Westergard, Kamilia McMurray and Roxanna Simmons. The girls, who were juniors this school year, were selected by the Burley American Legion Auxiilary Chapter.



DELEGATE PICKS



lo, Cakley and Raft River who it sponsored to the 2004 Syringa Girls State June and rian kners win is sponsored to the 2004 Syrings units State June 13-39 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Shiley Clark, right; chairman, asked the girls questions about government and current vents. From left, bottom row, are Chelsea Christensen, Heather Harper and Holly Hurst, Declo delegates; top row: Stephanle Durfee, Raft River delegate; and Valerie Bodke, Qakley delegate. Not pictured is Sara Campbell, a Raft river delegate. Soveral area businesses contributed toward the girls' expenses to the program, which focused on the workings of government.

### SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers who can visit patients, relieve caregivers, run errands or "just be there" for familles. Office help is also welcome. Call Susan at 734-4061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Clothing - The College of Southern idaho Refugee Cen-ter needs clothing for men, women and children, blankets and bikes. Drop off items be-tween 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Refugee Center, 1325 Addison Ave. E. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Alek-sandra at 736-2166.

Employment - The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent Programs of the Magic Valley need seniors over age 60 who meet income guidelines to work with children who need one-on-one help with school skills, and visiting, or helping homebound seniors. Volunteers receive a tax-free hourly wage and mileage reimbursement. Excess accident/lability mineage reimoursement. Ex-cess accident/liability insurance, training and place-ment work sites is provided. Call Maggi at 736-2122 or 731-1837-or-ida-in-Burley at 677-4872 or toll free at 1-800-574-8656.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education needs volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. The ESL program also needs volunteer tutors for summer classes for family literacy, Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

This public service column is de-

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Rutired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a 1736-2122. Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Waysponsored agency at the College of Squithern Idaho. Please aubmitt your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday to retain request.

Respite - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wen-dell, Jerome, Rupert and Burley areas to give respite-to elderly homebound clients so elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

Donations - Hospice Visions is in need of a gas barbecue grill, bird feeder and small storage shed for the Hospice House, Call Flo Slatter at Hos-pice Visions, 735-0121.

Answering phones - Volunteers are needed to answer elephone calls from seniors needing transportation to medical—appointments—and grocery shopping, and making arrangements with volunteer drivers. Volunteers must be age 55 or older. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 734-4764 or 878-0725.

Quilt donations - An indi-vidual is seeking donations of quilt material to make quilts for the Veterans Hospital and the Womens crisis center. Call Ellen at 736-4869.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Burley woman celebrates 80th birthday



served family requests no gifts.

### **Burley Scout gets Eagle** Scout award next week



ect, he built two picnic tables for the city of Burley, Clayton Fetzer assisted with welding and Tom Boes also helped. Dustin, 17, is a member of

Boes also helped.
Dustin. 17, is a member of
Troop 40 sponsored by the
Knights of Columbus. 11s froop
leader is Mike Ricondo.
He will be a sentor at Minico
High School and enjoys playing
tennis and piano and swimming.

### Twin Falls resident gets Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS — Jonathan Scott, son of David and Martha Scott of Twin Falls, will re-ceive his Eagle Scout award at 6 p.m. Sun-day at The Church of Jesus Christ of



Jonathan Scott

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School participated in football, baseball, choir and a church youth group and is a mentor for Teens Against Tobacco.

# Idaho Stamp Club

meets Monday
TWIN FALLS — The South
Central Idaho Stamp Club will
meet at 7:30 pm. Monday at the
Office of Referral and Information Services, 451 Second Ave. W.
in Twin Falls.

at twin Falls.

Anyone interested in stamp collecting is welcome to attend regular meetings on the third Monday of every month.

For more information, call 326-5696.

## Magic Valley Bridge

Club announces winners

Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has
announced its weekly winners.
June 15: first, Betty Sabo and
Madeline Sawaya: tied for second/third, Dottie Miller and
Mary Lee Pfefferle with Betty
Grant and Ruby Grimes: fourth.
Enid Cook and Beverly Reed;
and flight B, Bonnie Aspitarte
and Mary Ann Siegel.

June 16, club championship

June 16, club championship or north/south: first, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; sec-and, Joye Astorquia and Jessie

Lingnaw; and third, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Hartruft. East/west: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Elaine Bowen and Ruth Skeem; and third, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tlusday. Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

### **Twin Falls Senior Center** plays bingo today

TWIN FALLS — Bingo will be played at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone W.

For more information, call 734-5084.

### **Pharmacy offers** discount screenings

TWIN FALLS—Shopko Phar-macy in Twin Falls will offer discount bone density, choles-terol and diabetes screenings from 10a.m. to 3 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary Results are available in five minutes.

The cost is \$25 for bone densi-ty screening, \$30 for cholesterol screening (TC, Trigs, HDL, LDL,

glucose and ratio), or \$50 for both screenings. For more information, call 734-3791.

### **Burley resident performs** in West Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont.

— Janelle Bylngton, daughter of
Dennis and Ursula Byington of



sula Byington of Burley, Joins the cast for two productions at the Playmill Theatre in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Byington had several a u ditions along with other performers from western states. formers from throughout the western states. She will be play in "The Robber Bridegroom" and "The Music Man."

The shows run Monday through Saturday through Sept.

For a complete schedule, or eservadons, call (406) 646-7757. reservations, call (406) 646-1/51. Byington is a graduate of Bur-ley High School, a former Miss Mini-Cassia, attends Brigham Young University Idaho and will graduate in May 2005 with a degree in music theater education.

### 4-H scrapbook

project has openings
TWIN FALLS — There are
openings for a scrapbooking
project for 4-Her's in Level I and

The project to 4-Hers in Level 1 and 130-4 p.m. Thursday at the Scrapbook Cottage, 266 Blue Lakes Blud, The cost is \$7 for level 1 and tevel II is \$3 for registration and \$5-\$10 for materials purchassed at Scrapbook Cottage. To reserve a spot, call at 735-8383.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

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RUPERT — Results for the B.I.
Duplicate Bridge Club for lune
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Creason and Norma Goodman;
second, Vera Mai and Eunice
Merrigan; third, Howard and
Mary Tucker; and fourth, Stew
Sams and Margarite Manning,
East/west winners were, first,
Sam Smuty and Wally Hobkirk;
second, Marlene Temple and
Shilrey Harris; third, Warren and
Faun McEntire; and fourth,
Chuck and Shirley Hunter.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

# Rebel militias capture Afghan provincial capital; 10 killed

KABUL, Afghunistan — Fighters loyal to several regional warlords stormed a remote provincial capital and forced the governor to flee, one of the groups fleaders and a govern ment official said Friday. At least 10 to plewere believed killed. The province authority is already sapped by factional fighting across a swell as a spreading Taliban-led insurgency.

Clashes broke out late Thursday. In Clashes broke out late Thursday. In Chagchiarn,—a smalltown that is the capital of western Ghor province, 220 miles west of the capital Kabul.

Din Mohammed Azimi, Ghors deputy governor, said the governor had fleet for either Herat or Kabul on Thursday afternoon.

Azimi, who said he was speaking from a village a few

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Azimi, who said he was speaking from a village a few miles to the north of the city, said at least 10 of his men were killed and that more than 1,500 fighters were preparing a counterattack.

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Ghulam Yahya, a former Ghor police chief who is now one of the warlords opposed to the governor, said he knew of only one person killed, but it was not clear-if-he-was-referring-only-to-casualties on his side.

### Rumsfeld tells Balkans that NATO door is open

that NATO door is open
SKOPJE. Macedonia — DeGense Secretary Donald H;
Rumsfeld encouraged Balkan
nations to press on with upir efforts to join NATO, saying
Friday the alliances door "remains open."
In a letter sent to a regional
defense ministers meeting in
Skopje. Macedonia's capital,
Rumsfeld told NATO hopefuls
Albania, Croatia and Macedonia that their ties with the
alliance would be discussed at
an upcoming NATO summit in
Istanbul, Turkey.

# Leaders agree to boost

Leaders agree to hoost
economic, security tles
ASTANA. Kazakhstan
Russian President Vladimir
Prulin and leaders of several former Soviet republics agreed
Friday to step up economic ites
and expand military accepteratowered by the Soviet collapse.
Russia has been seeking cleaRussia has been seeking dear
er military and security ties deviseveral Central Asian nations.
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### Atomic Energy Agency

Atomic Energy Agency rebukes Iran government WASHINGTON — Frustrated by evidence that Iran's government continues to hide elements of its nuclear program, the International Atomic Energy Agency rebuked the Tchran government Priday and demanded greater openness. The 35 board members of the United Nevinos agency voted unanimously that Iranian authorities had broken their promises and called on Iran'to take all necessary steps on an urgent basis' to resolve serious remaining questions.

### South Korea will send 3.000 troops to Iraq

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea will send 3,000 soldiers to northern traq beginning in

### Public Meeting

The Glaphia Foods Inc. submitting to the State of Idaho, Division of Environmental Quality, an application for a per-mit to construct a Waste Water Treatment Facility in Gooding, Idaho. The application is for the auxiliary boiler associat-ed with the waste water treatment facility at the cheese processing plant. An informational meeting shall be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at Gooding City Hall, 308 5th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho.



carly August to assist the U.S.-led coalition, the Defense Ministry said Friday. Once the deployment is complete, South Korea will be the largest Coali-tion partner after the United States and Britain.

States and Britain.
South Korea plans to send
900 troops to Kurdish-controlled Irbil in early August.
followed by about 1,100 troops
between late August and early
September. Delense Ministry
spokesman Nam Dai-yeon said.
Another 1,000 soldiers will travel to Iraq later.

### In Venezuela, prices go up, investment goes down

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with proven reserves of nearly 78 billion barrels. It is among the top four suppliers of oil to the United States, behind Canada and Mexico and just ahead of Saudi Arabia, and it sells its products through cligo, its Tulsa, Okla-based retail arm. Venezuela exports about 1.34 million barrels of oil a day to the United States, 13

percent of U.S. Imports, according to March statistics.

Ramon Espinasa, an oil industry—consultant at the inter-American Development Bank in Washington who was Petroleos de Venezuela's chief economist from 1992 to 1993, said the company needs to reinvest at least \$6 billion a year in revenue just to maintain current production levels.

### Pakistani forces kili wanted tribal leader

wanted tribal leader
WANA, Pakistan — Pakistani
forces killed a renegade tribal
leader in an overnight mortar
assault on a mud-brick fortress
near the Afghan border, an
army spokesman sald friday.
Nek Mohammed, a former
faliban fighier who led fierce resistance to the army's effort to
fush out foreign fighters from
the area, died late Thursday at
the home of another tribal
chief.
"We were tracking him down
and he was killed last night by
our hand," Maj. Gen. Shaukat
Sultan told The Associated Press
in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.
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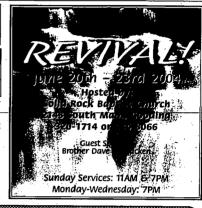
A supporter, left, of opposition to presidential candidate and popular movie star Fernando Poe Jr. scuffles in as protesters are dispersed while marching near the Majacanang presidential palace in Manila on Friday.

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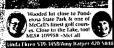


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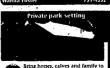
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If declarer has the ace and king of spades, he has nine almost inevitable tricks: two spades, four clubs and three red-suit winners. (The only card left for partner to hold is one red-suit queen.) So you have to hope declarer has the king and queen of spades and has ducked the opening lead, knowing that West's failure to overcall non-vulnerable, apparently with five spades, marked you with the heart ace or club ace.

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