Ruling

on Internet

porn favors

free speech

WASHINGTON - Wide-op ee speech remains the rule

justice Anthony M. Kennedy said.

This is proferable to permitting the government to go after Web sites whose customers are adults. Kennedy said. Moreover, since an estimated 40 percent of the pornography on the Web comes from oversens, a federal law strageting U.S. producers would not ruly shield. America's children, he said.

Theseday's ruling in Ashtroft w. he American Civil Liberties Union upheld a judge's order that has kept the government from enforcing the Child Online Protection Act of 1998, It would impose a \$50,000 fine and six months in prison for the operator of a commercial web site that posted 'patiently offensive' photos or descriptions that were available to minors.

Under the law Website on.

tions that were available to mi-nors.

Under the law, Web-site op-erators could defend them-selves by requiring credit card numbers or an adult access numbers to enter the site.

The justices stopped short of declaring the law unconstitu-tional. Instead, they sent the case back to a court in Philadel-tonal to the country of the country of the country of the country of the work as well as a criminal law in shielding children from online pornography.

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# will get Saddam

#### U.S. will hand over custody of former leader on Thursday

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's new prime minister announced Tuesday that the country's former president, Saddam Husseift, would be handed over to Iraqi legal custody Wednesday and arraigned in an Iraqi court Thursday, possibly giving the world the Irist view of Saddam since he was captured Dec. 13. Saddam and 11 other former senior officials in his regime will face charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity but will probably not be tried for

several months because the Iraqi Special Tribunal established to try them is still in its infancy, said senior U.S. government legal experts consulting with the tribunal.

In the meantime, Saddam and his former fleutenants will remain under American guard but within the legal courto! of the Iraqi courts.

"I know! I speak for my fellow countrymen when I say I look forward to the day I former said Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, a former Baath Party member who was the target of a 1978 assassination attempt while in exile near London that he says Saddant's half-brother oversaw.

Yet Allawi insisted that SadPlease see SADDAM. Page A2



traql civilians and U.S. soldiers pull down a statue of Saddam Hussein in downtown Baghdad, in this April 2003 photo, Iraq has Issue

# WASHINGTON - Wide-open free speech remains the rule on the Internet, the Supreme Court said-Tuesday, as it barred prosecutors from enforcing a federal law that would make it a crime for commercial Web sites to post sexually explicit material where children and teenagers could see it. The 5-4 ruling sends a message to parents that it is up to them to monitor their family computer and, if necessary, install software filters to screen caid pornography. The court of the country of the

# BLM unveils air attack base



Jordan Marshall, a fire retardant loader with Fire-Troll, paints a 1,000-gallon tank of fire retardant Tuesday afternoon at the new Bureau of Land Management aviation facility based at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls.

Dwindling ready reserve tapped for duty

The Army is preparing an involuntary recall of about 5,600 citizens to the Individual Ready Reserve. The reserve's strength has fallen more than threefold since 1992.

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2001

الة Serves a term of active duty with specialized Individual Ready Reserve

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troop numbers, 1992 to 2003

All services

277,000 117,000

#### Facility will serve as headquarters for airborne firefighting efforts

By Tammy Walquist Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - On the eve of the 2004 fire season Twin Falls may become a hot spot of activity as the new Bureau of Land Management air attack base opens. Not only has more than a decade of two k brought a new facility and more jobs to the area, but fire officials say the base will serve as bat-leground headquarters for the BLMS airborne attack efforts against regional wildfires. The new base will house all of the BLMS aviation re-

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Digging deeper for help in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army is recalling to active duty about 5,600 people who recently left the service and still have a reserve obligation.

In a new sign of the strain the insurgency in Iraq has put on the U.S. military, Army officials said Tuesday the involuntary callups will begin in July and run through December. It is the first sizable activation of the Individual Ready Reserve since the 1991 Gulf War, though several hundred people have voluntarily returned to service since the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

Unlike members of the Na-

attacks.
Unlike members of the National Guard and Reserve, individual reservists do not perform regularly scheduled training and receive no pay unless

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gional wildfires. v base will house all of the BLM's aviation re-s south-central Idaho, including two single-

U.S. plans to recall former

Military Service Obligation

soldiers into active duty

Recruit agrees to statutory eight-year service at

enlistment

Can be discharge



The new air attack facility at Josiin Fleid, Magic Valley Regional Airport has a 5.700-square-foot interior that can house up to 50 personnel.

# work as well as a criminal law in shielding children from online pornography. "By preventing Attorney General (John) Asheroft from enforcing this questionable federal law, the court has made to safe for artists, sex educators and Web publishers to communicate with adults about sexuality without risking jail time." said Ann Beeson, the ACLU's associate legal director. Mark Corallio, a lustice Department spokesman, said in a statement, "The department vell continue to work to defend the work of the World Wide Web." Tuesday's ruling came on the last day of the term. NO MAN'S LAND

#### Residents of disputed area praise Filer schools

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Personal attention and a strong agriculture program are some of the benefits of attending Filer schools, several parents who support enlarging the district said at a hearing heseday. The first day of testimony in a boundary dispute included comments. Irom petitioners and cross examination by attorneys for the livin Falls and First School Districts eastern the programment of the

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#### NewsTracker

Last we knew: The State Board of Education set up a hearing after the Twin Falls School District denied a petition to move a district boundary near Filer.

The latest: The second

part of the hearing begins at 9 a.m. today and may last until 5 p.m. at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building at 427 Shoshone St. N. The hearing is open to the public.

St. N., The hearing is open to the public.

What's next: Hearing' Officer Pat Brown will make a non-binding recommendation to the State Board of Education. The Board will decide whether to hold an election to allow residents' to vote on officially joining the Filer School District.

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#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

oday:Partly cloudy with alternoon thunderstorms. High mid

night: Evening thunderstorms around then clearing. Low to 50

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#### Reserve

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they are called up. The Army is targeting its recall at those who recently left the service and thus have the most up-to-date skills.

us. "This wàs inevitable when it became clear that we would have to maintain significant combat forces in Iraq for a peri-

od of years," said Dan Goure, a military analyst at the Lexing-ton Institute, a think tank. The Army is pinpolnting certain skills in short supply, like medical specialists, military police, engineers, transporta-tion specialists and logistics ex-perts. Those selected for recall will be given at least 30 days'

notice to report for training, an Army statement said.
Victorian veteran Chuck Luczynski said in an interview Tuesday that he fears his son, Matt, who is getting out of the Army after four years, will be called back to active duty as part of the individual reserves.

cluding the facility, fire retardant tankers, water lagoons and other infrastructure – cost be-tween \$1.2 million and \$1.5 mil-

lion to construct.
Airport officials have been very supportive of the bases arrival.

rival.
"Beeryone is truly happy
they're expanding here," Airport
Manager Bill Carberry said.
Carberry also said the new
hase has had positive affects on
the airport, expanding the overall level of services it can pro-

all level of services it can provide.

The new facility will not be used exclusively by BIM personnel. It will service aircraft from other agencies, including the Forest Service, Ohas including the Forest Service, National Park Service, other state and federal control fire departments.

The concept for the new facility has been in the works for more than a decade. Around 1991 and 1992, the federal government selected the site as a

more than a decade. Around 1991 and 1992, the federal government selected the site as potential place for an air base expansion. About six years later, the former tanker base that existed at the airport was shit down because it was obsolute and didn't meet safety guidenines. In the intervening years, Mabbutt visited bases from Texas to Montana to see what worked and what wouldn't in Twin Falls. "That's how we came up with this design," he said. Once the concept and design of the facility were cemented, construction of the new facility began in the fall of 2003 and was completed this spring.

Field is located at

3400 N. 2150 E.

A story in Monday's newspa-per about cow manure gave in-control information on the lo-tion of a 40-acre field near the address is 3400 N.

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engine air tankers and their pilots, one helicopter and its helitack crew, a jump piane, smokejumpers and, potentially, heavy
air tankers.
Buth lyational Deputy Director
Fran Cherry and other digniaries, including Twin Falls
Mayor Glenda Thompson, will
be held from 10 to noon today.
The public is invited to attend.
Twin Falls was chosen as the
location of the new base because of its location in the Great
Basin, said Sky Huffaker, a BLM
spokeswoman.

spokeswoman.
"It will make operations locally and nationally more efficient,"

e sau. Larry Mabbutt, the BLM's avi-

she said.

Larry Mabbutt, the BLM's aviation manager in south-central Idaho, described the base as a regional-hub for aireraft to be deployed an all directions.

"The Base will be good nor only for the Magic Valley but for all of the Great Basin," he said. "One of the great things about this place is that if there is a fire in Newada and if we are in the initial attack area, they can call on us to help them."

The city of Twin falls has well-comed with open arms the arrival of the base.
"It's great," Mayor Thompson said. "It's always good for the city and the airport to have the base here."

Mabbutt estimates the base has brought 13 to 15 new jobs to

el Wolock, director

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#### Air base open house

The Bureau of Land Manage-ment is hosting an open house from 10 to noon today to show case its new air attack base at Josin Field, Magic Valley Re-

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the city.
In addition, since the base is In addition, since the base is built at the city-cowned airport, Iwin Falls will continue to own the new 5,700-square-foot building and lease it to the BLM. The BLM's rent will be free for the first five years. The federal agency will then make an annual lease payment for 15 years, and the rental agreement will be enegositated after that.

The building can accommodate up to 50 personnel.

Huflaker said the base – in-

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dam and the other defendants would get fair trials. "They will be afforded rights that were de-nied by the former regime," he

Saddam

said.
Shortly after Allawi announced the transfer of the 12 prisoners to Iraqi custody, the tribunal issued arrest warrants,

iribunal issued arrest warrants, a necessary formality. The American legal experts, speaking on condition of anonymity, told reporters that the legal proceedings would likely resemble any normal arraignment: Saddam and the others will be asked their names, how they are being treated and whether they would like to, and can afford to, ap-

point legal counsel. If they cannot afford lawyers, the experts and Allawi said, the court will appoint them.

Included in the 11 other prisoners are such notorious figures as Ali Hassan al-Majid, commonly known as Chemical Ali for his role in using chemical veapons against the Kurdish population of Iraq; former Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, two of Saddam's half-brothers, and former Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz. a comparatively debonair and educated man who was often the public face of the regime. From the moment he is arraigned, Saddam's legal status will shift from being a prisoner

of war to a criminal detainee. As such, he will no longer be subject to interrogation by American-led coalition military officials unless he consents to it, the experts said.

Prisoners of war are not entitled to legal counsel under the Geneva Conventions, and Saddam has for months been interrogated by CIA and FBI agents seeking information about his alleged weapons of mass destruction and his ties with the resistance fighters still causing mayhem in Iraq. American interrogators may have decided that they have obtained as much information from the former dictator as they are likely to get.

#### Filer

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Many residents of the area have sent their children to Filer for years, Just two years ago, the school districts found out that it is illegal for one district to pick up students in another district unless an annual agreement exists between the two. The desire to eliminate the need for an annual busing agreement is part of the motivation for changing the boundary.

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Students from the area can attend either school district as long as they get district permis-sion and classes are not too full. Usually it is easy to go eithe

Usually it is easy to go either way.

James Hughes moved to the disputed area 14 years ago. About 10 years ago Fillers, kindergarten was full and his child could not go there. Hughes said he does not want to have his children shut out again.

Resident Lonn Thaete represented about 40 petitioners out of about 60 affected homes. About 40 children in the area go to Tivin Falls, he said. The exact

2150 E.
To further clarify, the owner of the field, Hank Halliger, does not export manure from his dairy to a location north of Buhl that is about 10 miles away.
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rmation

That the said no one knows the full history of the boundary, but the most common story is that one resident wanted the host common story is that one resident wanted the boundary on the half mile and it has been that we since the hast one that we should have the said that is not something you do lightly.

That doesn't necessarily mean it's been right. Thate the said the hope would be that with a changed boundary, students who wanted to go to Twin Falls would still be able to go.

#### **Smaller schools**

Smaller Schools

Longtime residents spoke of their connection to the Filer community and newer residents said that attending the Filer School District was a major selling point for choosing the

area.

Thate's daughter, Dani, Filer
High School's valedictorian,
said the school gave her many
opportunities in college prep
classes, certified nursing assistant training and agriculture

cant training and agriculture classes.

"I wouldn't be the person I am today without FFA," she said, referring to the school's chapter of the agriculture-related organization.

David Ramseyer, Filer School board's vice chairman who experienced the confusion of the gray area when he sent campaign letters there, said the number of students who have chosen to attend Filer is a testimony to the quality of smaller classes.

"They chose Filer because of

"They chose Filer because of the educational benefits," Ram-

the educational benefits," item-seyer said.
He praised the high schools ability to offer advanced classes through distance learning and the schools nationally recog-nized agriculture program. It may not have the diversity of curricultur that Twin Falls has, but it makes up for that in int-mate classes, he said.
Under cross-examination,

Ramseyer said Filer does have a lower graduation rate – 69 percent to Twin Falls' 80 percent, but that is because of poverty in the area and a large transient population.

population.

He also said Filer has plenty of room to accommodate additional students.

#### Tax issues

Lonn Thacte said he wanted the property tax dollars to fol-low students to Filer. Ramseyer said the property tax money from the area, more than \$100,000, would not be a significant amount to either district. The valuation of the area in

cistrict.

The valuation of the area in question is about \$10.7 million, said Alexia Williams, an area resident.

The property

said Ajewa Williams, an area resident.

The property valuation of the Twin Falls School District is about \$1.6 billion, while the Filer district is worth about \$250 million.

After the hearing, Brian lulian, Twin Falls' attorney, said that in 20 years of statewide practice, this is the second boundary dispute he has heard about.

The other was within the last year. He said interest could be triggered by districts grappling with tighter budgets.

#### **Busing and safety**

The buses from Filer pass by the area because there is no other place to turn around, but buses to Twin Falls don't go down many of the residential streets.

down many of the restoenua streets.

Several parents cited safety concerns. They would rather have their children picked up at the cuto than walking down a busy rural road.

Arry Denman said the Filer bus meets the needs of her son and that she would not feel good about her son walking all the way to the comer.

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# **Bush pushes for democratic** reform in the Middle East

ISTANBUL Turkey (AP) — A day after Iruq's new interim government claimed power, President Bush said Tuesday that "freedom is the future of the Middle East," but made clear that what he means by democracy is not wholesale acceptance of Western poperiture.

clear that what he means by democracy is not wholesale acceptance of Western pop culture.

"When I speak about the blessings of liberty, coarse videos and crass commercialsm are not what I have in mind." Bush said in remarks here before ending a five-day trip to Ireland and Turkey. There is nothing incompatible between democratic values and high standards of decency." In another self-criticism after acknyelvelging widespread suspicion of U.S. motives, Bush said: "When some in my country speak in an ill-informed and insulting manner about the Muslim faith, their words are heard alroad, and do great harm to our cause in the Middle East."

But he said Muslims also bear some responsibility for tensions between the two



President Bush speaks at Galatasaray University Tuesday in Istanbul, Turkey. In his speech, Bush defended his push for Middle East democracy

cultures. "When some in the Muslim world incite hatred and murder with conspiracy theories and propaganda, their words are also heard by a generation of young Muslims who need ruth and hope, not lies and anger."

At the speech on the grounds of Galatasaray University, next

to the Bosporus Strait that has long been a symbolic link between Europe and Asia, Bush cited Turkey as an example of how democracy can flourish in the Muslim world. And he heralded the transfer of sovereignty to Iraqis, a step he said was giving rise to "the world's newest democracy."

judgement in Barbie case

Man wins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mattel Inc. must pay more than \$1.8 million in legal fees and court costs to a Utah man who incor-porated nude Barbie dolls in his artwork, a federal judge has ruled

artwork, a federal judge has ruled.

The award stems from a law-suit the El Segundo-based toy maker filed in 1999 against Torn forsythe of Kaniab. Utah, on grounds that his series of photos, "Food Chain Barble," infringed on the toy maker's copyrights.

The photos often depicted Barble dolls placed in sexually provocative positions. One called Barble dolls placed in sexually provocative positions. One called Barble dolls inside a lit over Barble dolls inside a lit over when the suit of the sexually provocative positions. One called Barble Enchladas, "shows four Barble dolls inside a lit over when the suit of the sexually provocative positions. One called Barble Enchladas," shows four Barble dolls inside a lit over down the suit of the sexual properties of the sexual properties. Mattel contended the images might hurt its brand and leads some one particles of the sexual properties of the sexual properties. The company lost its case, and in December, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Mattel's appeal.

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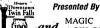
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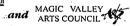
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Army National Guard Spe.

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His wife, Silvia, was too heartbroken to say much. His father, Both, was also silent. His mother was the only family member who could stay her tears.

"I feel empty, hurt, numb," said Nadia McCaffrey, 59, Tanot, angry, 1 am not revengefulfor the same shortly and the same shortly reduced by the same shortly reduced by the same shortly reduced to the same shortly redu

and killed.

His mother's decision to invite the media to cover the arrival of his casket was a challenge to the Pentagon, which problibits the photographing of coffins when they are removed from miliary planes or when they arrive at military bases.

#### Twelve face indictment

in Philadelphia probe

PHILADELPHIA — A former city treasurer, a powerful city lawyer and 10 others were indicted Thesday in a municipal corruption investigation that became public when a bugging device was discovered in the mayor's office.

It is the second round of in-

mispor's office.

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investigation.

The latest indictinent alleges
that in 2002 and 2003, attory
tonald A. White gave cash and
gifts worth tens of thousands of
dollars to then-Treasurer Corey
Kemp to influence which financial services companies were
selected to handle bond transactions for the city.

#### Court rejects attempt

Court rejects attempt to stop gay marriages BOSTON — A federal appeals court Tuesday rejected an attempt by conservative groups and state lawmakers to stop gay marriage in Massachusetts.

The Florida-based Liberty Coursel, which-launched the lawsuit, said it would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs had argued that Massachusetts high court usurped the power of the Legislature — and thereby violated the U.S. Constitution — when it ruled last year that gay couples are entitled to wed.

#### Detective: Peterson told about body disposal

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — cott Peterson talked to a friend Scott Peterson talked to a friend nine years ago about how he would dispose of a body if he would veight the body down and dump it in the ocean so the fish would act it, a detective testified Tuesday.

#### Nation in brief

"He said he would tie a bag around the neck with duct tape," weight the body down and toss it into the ocean and "Bis activity would eat away the neck and famels and the body weet, and the said and the body weet, and the body weet and the

nini said. Brocchini did not elaborate n how he learned of the 1995 onversation.

#### Weather eases fire threat along Sierra Nevada

along Sierra Nevada
COLEVILLE, Callif. — Two
wildfires started by lightning
had blackened more than 3,000
acres by Tuesday along the eastern Sierra Nevada, temporatily
rompting the evacuation of a
Marine Corps housing unit.
One fire broke out Monday
and quickly spread across 900
acres. It erupied near the area
where some 470 firefighters already were battling a 2,100-acre
wildfire that started Friday in the
region about 70 miles south of
Reno, New. region abo Reno, Nev.

#### Officials find body in home of social worker

TOPEKA: Kan. — Days after an elderly social service worker admitted concocting a story about surviving the Bataan Death March, the decomposed body of a woman was found in

Death March, the decomposed body of a woman was found in her home.

An elderly woman was in the home when the body was found Monday and she was taken to a hospital, police said. But officials would not say whether the elderly woman was Juanita L. Smith, who lost her job as director of the Topeka YWCA'S Teen Pregnancy Prevention Program last week after she admitted her lie about serving as a Navy nurse during World War II.

— compiled from whe reports

#### Valedictorian who criticized school will recei<del>ve</del> her diploma after all

NEW YORK (AP) — A valedic-orian who was denied her high chool diploma after she crititorian who was denied her night school diplomatafter she criti-cized her school during a graduation speech will receive her sheepskin Thursday, but she still doesn't have an apology, she

said.

A tearful Tiffany Schley, 17, appeared Monday outside City Hall with her mother and supporters, including a city councilman, to demand that education officials say they're

"I had things to say, I had opinions and ideas," Schley said

at the news conference. "I stand by what I said because it was the

at the news conference. I stand by what I said because it was the truth and the truth hurts." In the graduation speech last that day, Schley complained of Legal Studies was evercrowded and that the teaching and guid-ance counseling were inadequate. Schley — accepted to Smith College on a full scholarship and voted "Most Likely to Suc-ceed" by her classmates — was refused her diploma when she went to pick it up the next day.

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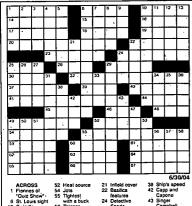


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DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing "Gil" for a little over seven months. I love him, but he drinks a lot. A couple of nights ago he called me, roaring drunk. I told him he needed to stop drinking.

I told him he needed to stop this age.

The stop of the love he had for me that he would quit, and asked me how long I wanted him to stop for I asked him to stop for one month. I told him that if he drank during the 30 days, I'd break up with him.

Now Gil says that the promise he made doesn't count because he made doesn't count because he was drank when he made it. He says he would never have made such a promise if he'd been sober. He told me he could quit for a month i'fhe wanted to, but he doesn't want to stop.

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been sober. He told me he could quif for a month if he wanted to, but he doesn't want to stop. I don't think this is fair to me because he swore on the love he has for me. Should I keep my-word and end the relationship if he drinks? I'les only 17, and I don't want him to ruin his fu-ture.

DEAR ARRY

Teen must decide which he loves more

DEAR SAD: He may be only 17, but your boyfriend is already a problem drinker. He may care for you, but it appears he loves a problem drinker. He may care
for you, but it appears he loves
his alcohol more. Much as you
might wish to, you can't save another person; you can only save
yourself. If you're as intelligent
as I think you are, you'll keep
your word and end the romance so you won't ruin your
future.

DEAR ABBY: My niece and nephew were living with their father, "Ron," and their step-mom, "Anita."

ther, iom, "Anita." Ron walked out on Anita, returned and told the child and 12 — that it

their fault that their daddy left. They have since moved back with their mother, but they continue to cry and worry because of what Stepmommy Dearest said. (She had also hit my niece with her fist and lied about it

when confronted.)

How can I help the children to adjust and understand? They are precious young people who badly need stability in their

— DOTING AUNT IN ALABAMA

DEAR DOTING AUNT: What DEAR DOTING AUNT: What your niece and nephew need in their lives, even more than words, is continuity. Assure them that you will be there for them as long as they need you. Praise them for their good qualities.

Prinse trent to the tregardless of what may be said in the heat of anger, adults rarely end their marriages because of anything a child may have done.

Have their father repeat what

you have said. From your de-scription of the stepmother, everyone will be better off with her out of the picture.

DEAR ABBY: Our marriage was wonderful until my wife cut back on her Premarin. Now she's argumentative and her libido is shot. I'm really suffering, I want a wife, not a ster. I love her dearly, but had I known this was going to happen, I might not have married her. Is there any alternative to splitting up?

splitting up?
— DESPERATE IN ARIZONA

DEAR DESPERATE: Yes, and it involves your wife being will-ing to level with her gynecologist about the disap-pearance of her sex drive since she stopped taking the Pre-marin.

marin.

Women have been helped by using small doses of testosterone, but this is something that needs to be determined by a physician.

## George Washington took liking to marbles

What a lot of people don't know about George Washing-ton, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson is they were avid play-ers of that game for grownups then—marbles. An old Arkansas law makes it legal there to mispronounce Arkansas. Q. When and where were the first brothels?

Q. When and where were the first brothels?
A. All that's known is the Chinese around 650 B.C. licensed ady lovers. Could be they were history's first organized authorized prostitutes.
Wrote that earlyday wit Helen Rowland: "Somehow a bachelor never quite gets over the idea that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever."
The term "seven seas" was common long before anybody knew how many oceans there were.



Although the great Greek mathematician Pythagoras had never set foot in a modern meat-packing plant, he remained a vegetarian. The item is not that fewer first-borns ever go back once freed.

Nineteenth century cartoonist Thomas Nast created the Democrats donkey about four years before he created the Republicans' elephant.

Q. What popularized that

Get into the

Outdoors

**Every Thursday** in The Times-News drink known as the dry marti-

drink known as the dry martini?

A. Prohibition. The gin was a
bad that tender tasters had to
touch it up with vermouth to
get it past their tongues.

It was the late A. J. Cronin
who said. "Worry never robs tomorrow of its strength."

It was a common belief
throughout Europe in the Middle Ages that all cattle and deer
tropped to their knees at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Many a snowflake. in contrary fact, is coactly like many
another snowflake. In contrary fact, is cancely like man
another snowflake.

In the local two books of
Fountain Inn. S.C., is a regulation that requires horses to wear

pants at all times.

Tradition in a bygone England was to serve brown sugar with coffee, while sugar with tea.

Students of trends know gardening always picks up when the economy slumps. That offers one more small pattern for certain cunning investors, I'm told. In hard times, they look to the seed companies.

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# Purposeful plan of action awaits Aries

IF JUNE 30 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are beyond most of the troubles that plague the world right now and are fortu-nate in your acquaintances. Expect companions to generous-ly share their bounty with you.

Expect companions to generously share their bounty with you. Having a loyal person by your side makes life more pleasant. Make important birthday resolutions blow out all the candles on your cake and you tail the candles on your cake and you will be able to follow through on them. Hope-law to the companion of the control of the cake the cake the companion of the came to accomplished. A purposeful plan of action will run smoothly for the next several days. Get on the ball.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Honesty is the best policy and right now the truth will be easy to see. People will appreciate your integrity, and you will arturact others with the same high standards. Your personal fortune cooke is method to the cook of the cook of

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deaf ears. Concentrate efforts on improving yourself rather than others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who are a positive influence and have your best interests at heart will be drawn closer under these celestial patterns. Make promises and alliances now to reactive the best advantages from helpful stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The seductive atmosphere now in place is perfect for making vows of permanent allegiance that the proposition of the proposition of

conclusion to agreements undertaken today.

AQUATUUS (Jun. 20-Feb. 18):
An extreme love of independence can cause opposition to your plans. Once compromise is obtained, you will be obligated to follow through on promises. If you have a fand time steeping count your blessings instead of steep.

Strain you have a supprised man 20): Al-though a few surprises may cause stress, you will have true blue companions to rely upon. Use these beneficial stars to pur-chase items of refinement or solidify understandings with key partners.

#### It's a cell phone fight on 'Quintuplets'

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Today

Today
"Quintuplets" — Bob wins a cell phone and the quints compete over who will get to use it by doing chores. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7:30 p.m.
"On Stage at the White House: The Governors Dinner" — A behind-the-scenes look at the planning of the governors dinner, which includes a performance by singer Natalie Cole (CC) (T V G) PBS 7 pm.

TV Best Bets

"T h e
"T h e
Drew Carey Show" — Lewis
and Oswald make it difficult for
Drew to stop drinking during
Kellies pregnancy Guest star.
Reichen Lehmkuhl. (CC)
(TVPG) ABC 8 p.m.

#### Thursday

Thursday
"Unforgiven" — An aged
gumman comes out of retarment to avenge 'a muillated
prostitute. Four Oscars, including best picture. (CC. (TV14)
SPIKETV6 p.m.
"Hot Dog Heavens" — NuWay Wieners in Georgia.
Nathan's on Coney Island.
(TVPG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 7 D.M.

Nathan's on Concy Souther (TVPG) The TRAWEL CHAN-NEL 7 p.m.
"Stephen King's Kingdom Hospital" — After suffering seizures, two patients begin to have visions of the living dead haunting the hospital: Dr. Stegman is given a drug that ex-poses this inner demons. (CC) (TVPG) ABCB p.m.



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#### NATION/WORLD

## battle over wine ads

PARIS — Embattled French winemakers, struggling with sagging sales but backed by a powerful alliance of lawmakers, have a message for those who like a tipple. Drink more. But their bid to loosen restrictions on alcohol advertising has met still resistance from doctors' groups — who say French consumers drink quite enough already.

consumers army quite enough already. France's vintners have for years suffered a steady erosion of their livelihoods by margin-squeezing supermarket chains, falling demand at home and the

world and thome and the filling demand at home and the filling demand and Americal and the filling and the filling

to the printe minester of the proposed changes would fuel alcoholism.

"What this amounts to is that we can't export all the wine we want to, so French people will have to drink it," said Alain Rigaud, president of the National Association for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Addiction.

#### Liberals lose outright majority in Canada

majority in Canada
OTTAWA — Voters stripped
the long-dominant Liberal
Parry of its outright control of
Parliament, but left it enough
seats to take charge of Canadas
first minority government in 25
years.
"It's unfamiliar terrain," said
Prime Minister Paul Martin, relieved at avoiding even heavier
losses in Mondays election at
the hands of Quebec separatists
and a newly unified Conservative Parry.
Tamished by financial scandal, the Liberals lost 33 seats to
end an 11-year monopoly on
power.

## U.N. helicopter crashes

U.N. hellcopter crashes in Sierra Leone; 24 dle FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — A U.N. hellcopter crashed in Sierra Leone on Tuesday, killing all 24 peacekeepers, add workers and others on board, a U.N. spokeswoman in the West African nation said.

The victims aboard the Russian-made Mi-8 included three Russian crew members, U.N. mission spokeswoman Sharon McPherson said. There was no word on the nationality of the others killed.

#### Leopards prey on people near India national park

near India national park
BOMBAN, India — Leopards
straying from a national park on
the edge of Bombay. India's
largest city, have killed 10 people this month — prompting
forest officials to let loose pigs
and rabbits to feed the big cats.
The killings are up sharply
from previous years, and sk of
this month's deaths occurred
outside the park as leopards extended their range in search of
food.

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Traps are being set up outside the park. A low voltage electric fens will be built to prevent the estimated 30 leopards from leaving Sanjay Gandhi National Park.

#### Father of dead American denounces handover

denounces handover
LONDON — The father of an
American beheaded in Iraq said
Tuesday the handover of sovereignty there was a sham and
accused President Bush of
causing immense pain to thousands of people by going to war.
Michael Beng, whose 26-yearold son, Nicholas, was
decapitated by militants, said at
a news conference organized by
the Stop the War Coalition that
the transfer was "nothing more
than another nut-and-shell
game."
We know that the Iraqi peo-

"We know that the Iraqi peo-ple have not had an election yet, so we do not have a democracy over there, we just have a dicta-torship of Bush and frime Minister Tony) Blair. he said. "What kind of stability is there in Iraq when we have to sneak the transfer of power in two days ahead of time for who knows why?"

—compiled from wire reports

# Vintners face | U.S. military appoints tribunal for Gitmo detainees

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday that it has formed a five-member military tribunal to try three terrorism suspects held at this U.S. naval base.

terrorism suspects held at this U.S. naval base. The Pentagon's announcement came a day after the Supreme Court issued a ruling that prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay should have access to U.S. civilian courts to appeal their detention — a decision considered a major blow for

President Bush's stance that the United States can jail suspects without judicial review. The trials — of an Australian, a Sudanese and a Yemeni — would be the first of any of the prisoners swept up in the U.S. war on terror and held at Guantanamo. These would be the first military tribunals convened by the United States since World War II.

This is an important first step, "Air Force Moj. John Smith, a lawyer who helped draft com-

mission rules, said in a telephone interview from the Pentagon. We'd like to have a case tried by the end of the year." He said the trials would be held at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, where detainees have been held since January 2002 and now number nearly 500 from 42 countries.

A Pentagon satement said the first to be tried will be David Hicks of Australia, All Harnza Ahmed Sudayman al-Bahtul of Yemen and Ibrahim Ahmed

was unclear which would go
first.

The three have been charged
with conspiracy to commit war
crimes and other offenses. They
could face up to life in prison
convicted, the Pentagon has
said previously, ruling out death
sentences for the three.

Al-Qost is alleged to have
been an al-Qaida accountant
and bin Laden bodyguard, while
al-Banlul, of Yennen, is accused
of being a propagandist for bin

Laden who produced videos glorifying the killing of Americans, according to an official list of charges released by the Pentagon in February.

The men are alleged to have trained at al-Qaida camps in Afghanistan, but the Pentagon's list of charges makes no mention of either man carrying out or planning any terrorist attack. Hicks, 26, a convert to Islam, is accused of training at al-Qaida camps and taking up arms against U.S.-led forces.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### Justices make proper follow-up to Ring case

nly time will tell whether last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling to uphold 14 Idaho penalty cases pro-vides savings for the state. Odds are, many death row inmates will keep battling to

overturn their sentences. The court's decision, howdoes victims save victims' families the awful expense of enduring a n o t h e r round of resentencing. If for no other reason than that, the court deserves ap-Our view: The U.S. Supreme Court wisely ruled that death sentences from !daho

judges are still legally valid. that, the court
deserves applause for
taking its legal
stand.
The court
ruled 5-4 that
Idaho and
three other
states don't
have to reser We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues. have to resentence more than 100 death row inmates under its 2002 case, Ring vs.

under its 2002 case, Ring vs. Arizona.

That 2002 ruling said all criminal case death sentences must be given by juries and not judges, according to the Sixth Amendment.

The ruling however, didn't specify whether it should apply retroactively to previously convicted death row inmates.

Last summer, the 9th U.S.

ously convicted death row inmates.

Last summer, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it should, and commuted the death penalties for 100.con control to the court, in a decision penned by Justice Antonin Scalla, reversed that ruling last week.

The majority called the Ring decision a "procedural" change to death penalty cases, not a "substantive change.

Procedural changes shouldn't allow a defendant who has gone through trial and appeals to "continue to litigate his claims indefinite-

ly on hopes that he will one day have a change of heart," the court determined.

the court determined. Had the ruling gone the other way, the required resentence hearings would have been costly, time-consuming and painful, to say the least.

New jurors would proba-bly have to be called in each case. Evidence would have to be present-

ed once more. Witnesses would have to would have to recall testimony of ghastly crimes from past decades. And the process would pile up higher costs for the taxpaver. What do you think?

taxpayer.
But as Scalia wrote, if the procedural changes of the Ring case

sues. changes of the Ring case have not have that led to gully verdicts, there's little legal justification to retry these cases. Some death penalty opponents will argue the court's preference for sentencing by jurors will reduce the frequency of death sentences. Others such as limmie Vurel Thomas, the only death row inmate convicted from the Magic Valley, will get a new jury sentencing, anyway. Judge Monte Carlson ordered that Thomas be resentenced after the 2002 Ring decision.)

But a jury sentence is hardly a guaranteed light sentence. Scalia makes salient points that both judges and juries that both judges and juries thave strengths and flaws in sentencing. And emotion can easily tip a jury toward a death sentence.

A majority of Idahoans still favor the death penalty. Just

tence.

A majority of Idahoans still favor the death penalty, Just as important, is that they want sentences to stick. The Supreme Court's latest decision reaffirms the state's ability to meet both standards.

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# Liberal despair on a new day for Iraq

when good news is bad news and bad



Good news, right? A noble goal realized, yes? Not if your goal is to unsea President George W. Bush, in which case bad news is good news. Among those for whom the news is good the United States of America, the Muslim world, Bush, the Republican Party and, most important, the Irraji people.

and, most important, the Iraqi people.

Honorable mendon goes to U.S. Administrator L. Paul Bremer, for whom vicarious glee is appropriate.

Bremer, who has spent that past 13 months in Iraq tolling to create order out of chaos, handed over a formal document conveying authority to the new Iraqi leadership, as well as a letter from Bush requesting formal diplomatic relations, and left the country with handshakes and waves. Not exactly the image of Americans evacuating Saigon. Didn's someone say "quagmire".

In Istanbul, where Bush and European leaders were attend-

In Istanbul, where Bush and European leaders were attending the NATO summit, Bush read a short note from National Security Adviser Condoleeza Rice, which began: "Mr. President, Iraq is sovereign. Shortly thereafter, Bush declared: "The Iraqi people have kept our word." Whereupon, stock markets rallied in the United States, Asia and Europe, and gas prices continued sliding, down 13



cents a gallon since last month.
Every sane person knows
that all this good news comes
anointed with asterisks, and
footnotes, and 10 index pages
under the heading, "es, but."
There are at thousand ways
things still could go wrong in
Iraq, but surely Americans are
entitled to enjoy a few hours of

things still could go wrong in ling, but surely Americans are entitled to enjoy a few hours of relief, hope and optimism. But celebration isn't a likely option for those who want to defeat Bush more than they want American success subroad. A short list of those for whom successful Iraqi sovereignty is not such good news would include: the radical Islamist world, terrorists, al-Qaida, Michael Moore, George Soros, John E. Kerry, moveen org and the Democratic Party. If you had to pick a team, which would you prefer one who prays for defeat!

Of course it's possible to hope the best for the land people and also to hope the worst for Bush, which point of view gets organized this way.

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need a change in presidents to really turn the comer."

DAVID R.

Those are the words of Wendy Sherman, a former State Department counselor in the Clinton administration, speaking Monday to CNN's Wolf Blitzer.
Not to pick on Sherman, but she's a convenient example of how schadenfreude sometimes masquerades as diplomacy, Loosely translated, here's what Sherman was really saying. Bush overthrew a brutal dictatorship; arrested and detained Saddam Husseiri. soon to be handed over to Iraqi courts, killed the tyrant's murderous sons; restored or invented infrastructure while safeguarding Iraq's oil wells; invented infrastructure while safeguarding Iraq's oil wells; and created and installed a new provisional government in just over a year following 13 chaotic months of insurgent attacks, with little international support and daily assaults by the media and the far left, while apparent by preventing new terror attacks on American soil. But he's or to go. Why' Well.

on American soil.
But he's got to go, Why? Well,
because he's a Republican.
Even as I type, a CNN Instapoll says a majority of
Americans have little faith in
Iraq's future. Yet another recent
poll of 2,200 Iraqi households

by an Iraqi firm offers a different perspective: Half of Iraqis interviewed believe Iraq is headed in the right direction; 65 percent think Iraq will be heater off a year from now. 73 percent 'believe the handover of authority to the Interim government will improve the current situation."

Such optimism following decades of tyranny, war and terror may be explained several ways, including the fact that Iraqis lived the war rather than had if interpreted for them by the American media. And possibly, they we eaught wind of their reborn nations new administrative law, which establishes inter aliar that the people of Iraq are sovereign and free with rights of free expression, justice, thought and conscience.

Protty heady stuff. Maybe the

Pretty heady stuff. Maybe the word will spread to others who need to hear it, including many in the United States.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kjparker, com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

# Price controls on gasoline is a bad idea

A mericans are under-standably upset by the high prices they've been paying for gasoline. Many think that the cause is oil company greed and that the solution is government-enforced price controls. But price controls on gasoline are a terrible idea. They would cause shortages and lineups and would hurt producers and consumers. Here's why What determines the price of gasoline is the amount producers are willing to supply at various prices and tarious prices. At the current price of gasoline, say \$2, the amount drivers want to buy roughly equals the amount price.

amount drivers want to buy roughly equals the amount producers want to sell. That's why there are no gas lines. Such a "market-clearing price" evolves in every competitive market. What happens, then, when the government decrees that the price of gasoline be no higher than, say, \$1.80. The ob-

HENDERSON

vious answer is that consumers now can get their gas for 20 cents a gallon less. But that answer is incomplete.

At a price of \$1.80, consumers will want more than they wanted at \$2.0 ne of the things economists are surest of is that we want more of a good when its price falls. At that lower price, producers want to supply less. The necessary result, therefore, is a shortage: the amount supplied.

Shortages lead to lineups, Consumers then compete with earnount of the sure of the consumers then compete with cach other, not just by paying money but by spending time in. Economists call this lost time a "deadweight loss," a loss to some that is a gain to none. During the 1979 gasoline shortage, I calculated that the

80-tent-ner-gallon price control caused consumers to epond about \$1. 10 a gallon (30 cents per gallon in lost time) and that if the price controls had been removed, the market-clearing price of gasoline would have been \$1. Consumers actually paid more than they would have without price controls, and producers made 20 cents liess. Both lost.

Many people are convinced that high gasoline prices are due to oil companies' greed. But that explanation is insufficient. Why such sudden greed Ween't oil companies greedy a year ago, when prices were for the such prices were the such prices with the something you need to point to something you need to point to something you need to point to something that changed.

What changed is the world price of oil: which increased by about \$1.4 between May 2003 and May 2004. Each dollar increase in the price of oil translates into roughly a 2.5-cent increase in gasoline prices.

About 35 cents of the 50-centper-gallon increase in the price
of gasoline, therefore, is due to
world market conditions, one
of which is the reduced oil production in Image.
Also, federal regulations fragment what was once a national
gasoline market. The Environmental Protection Agency
decrees that certain kinds of
gasoline be used in certain regions. When a refinery or
pipeline goes down in certain
markets, such as California,
gasoline seles can'i legally buy
from other markets. The resultwild swings in gasoline prices.
The controls are a bad idea,
Herts a better one: reduce
gasoline taxes.

David R. Henderson is a ne-

David R. Henderson is a re-search fellow at the Hoover Institution and an economics professor at the Naval Postgra uate School.

#### Motorized use goes too far on public land

Take a hike. Seek an experi-ence of our connection to everything. Be mindful we are visitors and ours is a very short

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where the motorized individual can roam?
The current proposal is a greedy one.
There is an attitude that motorized access is more important than solitude. May we accept that there are worthwhile values in the preservation of undeveloped wild places? Is it worth less if we cannot get there from four directions riding something with a motor? Does everywhere have to be driven over or dug under to be useful?
Will it be made there by sectioning it with roads?
Only a fraction of what was

incomparison of the years ago still qualifies as wilderness today. Offering less over time has become a matter of course.

More than 100 years have passed since the first unlimited access to these areas and a fine precedent that was.

This time at least we have those consequences to look back upon before choosing. I see only two reasons for introducing motorized access into these areas.

They are political and economic for very short-term benefits.

BEN SCHEPPS enefits. BEN SCHEPPS Halley

Fireworks flap results in childish behavlor

I'm going to take my ball and go home.

I'm going to take my ball and go home.

Today (Lune 23), while reading the letters to the editor, one stuck out; it was from Ann Keane. The letter was written with regard to Mr. Willie's witholding his donation for the fireworks display. Mr. Willie reminds me of a little boy that I grew up with; his name was Tommy. I'l Tommy didn't get his way when we were playing ball, he would pout show the funny thing about that k that Tommy thing about that k that Tommy

was 6 years old at the time.
Grow up, Mr. Willie If you were the fine person that you think you are, you two wouldn't act so childish.
I probably would not have written this letter had it not been for the idle comment that you made in your letter to the editor on June 1. You suggested that the city of I whit Palls might just become a bedroom community to other cities in the area if the city flashers continue to listing the control of the city of I will be the control to the city of I will be the city of I will be the city of I will be the proposed that the city of I will be the city of I

go home. Twin Falls will survive without your donation for the fireworks. As for Mr. Dunlap's comments, Shame on you, too. One other thing When Tommy used to take his ball and go home, someone else would just run home and get another ball. So be careful, Mr. Willic, there are other convenience ball. So be careful, Mr. Willie, there are other convenience stores in Twin Falls. The citizens of Twin Falls are fine people that support and appreciate the humdreds of merchants that strive to help our community grow, and you may have just have sent a little husiness their way.

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Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinstey

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mallard Fillmore**



#### OPINION

# hina's untold crises of growth

Belling — Mao Yushi, an elderly retired economish has started his own charitable foundation, with gifts from some of the government and Communist Parry officials he helped train over the years. He uses it to finance micro-credit—loans of a few hundred dollars or less — to villagers who want to start their own businesses and to train several hundred young women a year from rural areas so they can get jobs as hotel housekeepers in the burgeoning cited that is Mao's small personal contribution to solving a problem the says threatens all the economic progress that surrounds him here in the capital city. "China is splitting into two countries," he told me and Philip Pan. The Washington Posts Beijing correspondent. "The cities are developing" under the policies of market capitalism that have been adopted by Chinas communist rulers. "But the countryside is unchanged or even worse." Ambitious young people leave for the cities if they can, to pursue education or care. The country side is unchanged or even worse. "Ambitious young people leave for the cities if they can, to pursue education or care." These left behind are "very poor, ill-schooled and often preyed upon by corrupt local officials," who dun them for taxes that really amount to brise. If the hope democracy life class, Mao says, the danger of a backash stems from the dead



weight of the two-thirds of the population still stack in the rural past. There are protests every day, he says, but they could mushroom if the economic prowth of the past decade the rural past. The central government is trying to slow the double-digit growth of the past fow years and bring it to a "soft landing" before what some see as a "bubble" economy, fueled by foreign investment and a huge construction boom, explodes. But it is a struggle. A delegation of conservative economists from the American Enterprise Institute, who recently visited here, were questioned closely by communist officials who wanted to know. "How the hell do you control your states? We cannot rein what the provinces are spending."

The roaring economy is de-

ing."

The roaring economy is depleting China's resources — and threatening worldwide inflation in oil, steel and other commodities. Xiang Hualcheng, a senior party official and former finance

minister, said the long-term threats to China's future lie in the shortage of energy, the growing dependence on imports of such basics as steel, copper, zinc, etc., and the pollution that clouds the

and the pollution that clouds the air and spolls the streams. Equally evident to officials are the social strains created by this high-speed economic revolution. Mang's current assignment is to expand a social security system that now covers only a fraction of urban workers and almost no one in runal China, and to do it at a time when improving life expectancy combined with the one-child policy have given China 'a rapidly aging population.

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The family structure that has been the linchpin of Chinese sciety for centuries is under severe stress. A recent newspaper survey found two-thirds of urban youngsters are being aissed by their grandparents because both parents work, and reported frequent agyments between the two adult generations on child-rearing practices.

The lead story in the Shanghard and thorat survey that 'showed about 20 percent of the midran sufferness to excessive diriking, teenage pregnancy and sulcide. The moral problems of China's 367 million under-18s, including growing juvenile crime, have be-

come a focal point for Chinese leaders."

With all this going on, those leaders do not need — and say they do not want — any external crises. That is why, they say, they save drawn a hard line against any dramatic steps toward democratic elections in Hong Kong. And it is why they talk constant of a move toward independency with visitors about the "threat of a move toward independency by the history about the "threat of a move toward independence" but han. China has declared it would oppose any such move "at any cost," and official US, policy calls for maintaining the status quo in the Thäwan Strait.

But Chen's stated goal is independence for the island and the United States is committed by treaty to protect Thiswan from millitary action by China. A Talwanese professor I met in Shanghai said he is personally convinced America "would not sacrifice one soldier for Talwan from military action by China. A Talwanese professor I met in Shanghai said he is personally convinced America "would not sacrifice one soldier for Talwan from military action by China. A Talwanese professor I met in Shanghai said he is personally convinced America "would not sacrifice one soldier for Talwan from military action by China. A Talwanese professor I met in Shanghai said he is personally convinced America "would not sacrifice one soldier for Talwan from the professor in the same declaration of the professor in the same declaration of the professor in the same declaration of the professor in the profes

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# LETTER

#### Fundraiser deserves praise on fireworks

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I have watched, with amusement, the fund-raising controversy with the Twin Talic City fireworks. Apparently, the people of Twin Falls do not understand the tremendous amount of work and effort that it takes to put on that display. A major contributer declined to contribute this year. The fundraising personnel asked others to make up the difference. They were offended. That's foolish.

The Twin Falls City fireworks display is for every member of the city to enjoy. Thousands do, If each person that observed the fireworks contributed merely \$1, the fund-raising controversy could have been avoided.

That should apply to people who go to the College of Southern Idaho to observe it, those who watch it from the empty

fields at Locust and those who enjoy it from their back yards. I personally know Mr. Dunlap. I have observed the 40 to 60 hours of direct fund-raising time expended on this project. I know that Mr. Dunlap made fund so-licitation telephone calls during his vacations and during his work day.

unat Mr. Offinal made thrus so-licitation telephone calls during his weations and during his work day.

That time must be made up elsewhere, such as performing his primary duties at home at night. For hose who think rais-ing more than \$6,000 is an easy task. I'm sure than Mr. Duriap would welcome their assistance and the sure of the country of the Some of the letters be re-ceived from the Locust solicitors told than he was failing at the collection of the country of the polytome of the country of the locust of the country of the polytome of the country of the locust of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the country of the polytome of the country of the

ed States millitary in various forms, plus insists this program be funded annually. He is not a "yes man", ask any of his clients. Without the efforts of volunteers to fund this program, the skies would be dark over Twin Falls on the Fourth of July. They haven't been since 2002, when Mr. Duninp and his associates initially took

ciates initially took responsibility for the fireworks

display, the skies have not been dark. Funds have been raised, and the community as a whole has benefited from it. Despite the criticism. Mr. Dunlap and his associates com-pleted the funding for this year and fully anticipate obtaining ample funding next year for the same display.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, June 30, 2004

Section B

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **Ouarter-size hall** pelts Hollister

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HOLLISTER—Aftemoon and evening thunderstorms sweeping through southern Idaho calleys Tuesday dumped 1-inch balls of hall near Hollister, the National Weather Service in Boise reported.
The storm began rolling in over the South Hills and Owyhee canyons in the afternoon and by 4 p.m. was in full swing. In Boise, Bash floods hit and flooded intersections and the basement of the Statehouse.
Chances of afternoon thunderstorms are forecast to continue this week.

#### Crash closes both lanes of Highway 93

ROGERSON — An accident that shut down both lanes of U.S. Highway 93 Tuesday afternoon caused only minor injuries, according to Idaho

State Police.
Initial reports indicate two semils were involved in the crash just north of the Nevada border. Lumber from one of the tractortrailers spilled onto the road, and Idaho Transportation Department officials were on scene to help direct traffic, according to an ISP dispatcher.
Police opened one lane of the highway around 5 p.m.

#### **Commission conducts** interviews for judges

SHOSHONE — The Magistrates Commission of the 5th Judicial District will interview candidates on July 1 for two open magistrate judge positions.

open magistrate judge positions.
Interviewing to replace Kevin
Cassidy for the Gooding County
judgeship are Calvin Campbell
and Steven Thomsen. Campbell
will interview at 9:30 a.m. and
Thomsen at 10:10 a.m.
Candidates interviewing for
the Blaine County position. vacated by Robert Elgee include
Daniel Dolan, judge R. Ted Israel
and Jim Thomas. They will intertiew at 1 p.m. 1:40 p.m. and 2:20
p.m. respectively.
Candidates for Roger Harris
Blaine Counties are Roger Harris
Interview at 11. a.m. and 11:40
a.m., respectively.
The Interviews will be in the

Interview at 11 a.m. and 11:40 a.m., respectively. The interviews will be in the District Courtroom of the Lin-coln County Courthouse in Shoshone. The public is wel-come to observe the interviews.

#### Water conservation group meets today

group meets today

TWIN FALLS — A group calling itself the "Downsizers Club"
will host a meeting at 5:30 p.m.
today to share water conservation tips at Twin Falls City Hall,
321 Second Ave. E.

An introductory video on
"Water-wise Tips" will be shown.
It includes comments from Jo
Ann Robbins of the Jerome Extension Service, Howard
Neibling of the Twin Falls Extension Service, Howard
Neibling of the Twin Falls Extension Service, LaMar Orton of the
Twin Falls Planning and Zoning
Department. College of Souther
Idaho Tutor Bill Ebener and
CSI Horticulture Professor Dave
Reag.

CSI Hortlculture Protessor Lawe Kiesig.

The program will be followed
up every Wednessday from July
through October with tours with
these and other speakers. The
goal is to teach citizens how to
design and landscape their
property to conserve water.
For more information, contact Mary at 733-6213.

#### Campaign will focus on aggressive driving

on aggressive driving

BOISE — The Idaho Transportation Department's Office
of Highway Safety is sponsoring
a safety campaign to encourage
drivers to take an honest look at
their own driving habits to help
minimize this cause of crashes.
Aggressive driving includes
risky behaviors such as following too close, driving too fast,
running a red light, failing to
yielding or rolling through a
stop sign. In simpler terms, people who drive as if they were 10
minutes late are considered aggressive drivers.

"The truth is, most of us drive
aggressively at one time or another, so since we're all part of
the problem, we need to be part
of the office of Highway Safety.
Driving aggressively only in
creases your chance of beling in
a crash.

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# Robber hits Wendell store

WENDELL — Police are seek-ing the public's help in identifying the suspect in a con-venience store robbery early

venience store robbery early Tuesday morning. A man described as Hispanic, between 5-foot-2 and 5-foot-4, entered the Maverik County Store at 20 S. Idaho around 4:30 a.m., according to a news re-lease issued by the Wendell

Police Department.
He fired a warning shot from a pistol, then left with an undisclosed amount of money, the release said.
No one was injured in the incident. It was unknown if the man fled by foot, by car or by other means.
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other means.

The suspect was wearing black pants with several white stripes on the sides, black and white shoes, a gray or white

ribbed tank top, a nocklace and a gray or white ball cap with a large blue patch or lettering on the front and small lettering on the left side of the bill.

The suspect also has armband-style tattoos on both biceps that tho not fully wrap around his arms, the release said.

said.
The same Maverik store was robbed on Aug. 15, 1996. Two 14-year-olds and a 15-year-old,

THE PARTY BEGIN

armed with a semi-automatic gun and a baseball bat, stole more than \$200 from the store. They were later arrested and convicted in that case.

Anyone with information on the latest robbery is asked to call the Wendell Police Department at 536-235 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387.

at 732-5387.

As of Tuesday, no reward was being offered in the case, according to police.



10th Mountain Division.

• Task: Calls in fire and lasers targets for artillery fire.

• Additional information: One year tour to Iraq deployed from Fort Drum, N.Y., on Sept. I. 2003. Locations of duty in Iraq: Al Fallujah and Al Iskandariyah, about 40 miles south of Baghdad.



Rupert Parks Department amployees Steve Pool and Gabriel Montoys give plonic tables in Rupert Square a fresh cost of paint in preparatior for today's Christmas lighting bresidast, which kicks off six days of celebrations leading up to Monday's Fourth of July Parade.

## Six days of Fourth of July festivities begin today in Rupert

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

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Times-News witter
RUPERT — If you can't wait
for the Fourth of July you don't
have to, just head to Rupert.
Today is the first of six days of
celebrations marking Independence Day in Rupert. Festivities
are scheduled to begin at 6 a.m.
with the Christmas lighting
breakfast, which raises money
for decorations in Rupert
Square during the holldays.
Tickets for the always-popular Eastern Idaho Ralitonad train
ride will be available at the
breakfast for 52 cach on a firstcome, first-served basis, Fourth
of July committee member Alan
Johnson said. The cost of the
breakfast for \$4 for adults and \$2
for children 8 and under.
Nationally acclaimed bluegrass band Kane's River will be
the featured act tonight at 8
p.m. in the square. The band
originates from Bozeman,
Mont., and is one of the most
sought after bluegrass bands in
the U.S., Canada and Europe.
Their songs are clever, and
the band's presentation of them
is exhilarating. Joe Ross of
Bluegrass Now Magazine
writes. Clearly, Kane's River enjoys writing, arranging and
playing music as an artistic and

writes. "Clearly, Kane's River en-joys writing, arranging and playing music as an artistic and creative outlet as much as their fans will thrill in listening to it."

#### Fourth of July arrives in Rupert

All events take place in the Ru-pert Square unless otherwise noted. Here's a look at upcoming happenings:

#### ■ Today

8 to 10 s.m. — Christmas light-ing broakfast and train ride tickets go up for sale
 9 s.m. — Singer Mariene Tracy performs

#### **■** Thursday

5 p.m. — Camival opens at the Mindoka County Feligrounds
 5 p.m. — Children's singing group Liberty Volces performs
 5:30 p.m. — Singer Ryan Webster performs

A fireworks display will follow

tonight.
"I think it's really nice that

performs

• 6:30 p.m. — Taffetas perform

• 8 p.m. — Nationally renowned bluegrass band Kane's River performs

o 9:15 p.m. — Singer Thom Stimpson performs • Nightfall — Fireworks begin

# • 7 p.m. — Singers Robb Newman and Cherle Hamilton

\* \$ p.m. — The Twin Falls Municipal Band performs

#### **■** Friday

 4 p.m. — Carnival opens at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds • 6 p.m. — Hypnotist act. • 7 p.m. — The Rip Chords per-

• 7:30 p.m. - Soft Touch per-

7 p.m. — Rodeo opens at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds

#### · S p.m. — Hypnotist act ■ Saturday

8:30 a.m. — Spirit of idaho train rides begin; four rides are available throughout the day; ad-vance tickets required

vance tickets required

\* \$ s.m. — "Scorch the Pork"

Dutch oven cook off begins

\* noon — Summer Orchestra per-

1 p.m. — Carnival opens at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds 1 p.m. — The Old Time Fiddlers they brought back the fireworks after years of not having them," City Clerk Linda Price said. The fireworks had been miss-

perform

2 p.m. — Country Star Performers take the stage

6 p.m. — Snake River Flats

e 6:30 p.m. — Singing group One Accord performs / • 7 p.m. — Skip-N-Skool jazz

7:30 p.m. - Rodeo begins et the Minidoka County Fairgrounds

6 p.m. — The Halb Accordion
Sisters and Alpha Moller perform

#### **■** Sunday

1 p.m. — Camival opens at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds
 6 p.m. — Singer Jerry Tlucek performs

• 7:30 p.m. -- Patriotic program

#### **■** Monday

10 a.m. — Singer Thom Stimp-son performs
 11 a.m. — Parade
 1 p.m. — Lesile Crafton Singers perform

2:30 p.m. - Jessie Esquivel

ing from the festivities until a few years ago due to expenses and fire danger, Price said. Please see FOURTH, Page 83

Operator plans big dairy near Murtaugh

#### Serving their country

Profiles of servicemen nd women with local ties eployed to Iraq or deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan, Information supplied by their families.



#### Andrew Carroll

Andrew Carroll

Age: 21.
Hometown: Time Falls.
Local family: Parents, Time and Jill Carroll: siter, Faula: brother, Jake: grand-parents. Norm and Pat Carroll and Glen and Marge Call: uncle and aunt. Dan and Wendy Carroll.
Service, date of enlistment Army, August 2001.
Rank, assignment: Sergeant, forward observer, attached to the 1-32 Infanty. 10th Mountain Division.
Task: Calls in fire and



#### Kody T. Barnes

• Age: 19. • Hometown: Twin Falls,

Age: 19.
Hometown: Twin Falls,
Local family: Parents,
Don and Kathy Barnes of
Twin Falls; brother, Josh of
Twin Falls; brother, Josh of
Twin Falls; grandparents, Boh
and Janeli Barnes of Twin
Falls; grandparents, Sam and
Jose Thomas of Malad: numerous aunts, uncles and
ocusins of Twin Falls.
Service, Jate of enlighment Maripes, August 2003.
Rank, assignment: Lance
corporal, Inflanty.)
Task: Designated marksman, supports peacekeeping
missions in Iraq.
Additional information:
Deployed earlier this month.
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# Glanbia updates locals on its treatment plant

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

Times-News writer

GOODING — The air between Glanbia Foods Inc. and Gooding residents has cleared, and company representatives want to keep it that way.

Air quality stole the spotlight from wastewater at a meeting between Glanbia representatives and the public Tuesday night at Gooding City Hall.

Be assured — we will get to litater on; said Doug Pettinger, environmental director for Glanbia.

Fettinger and other Glanbia employees discussed an air quality permit the company re-

ceived from the idaho Department of Environmental Quality. It's a step toward constructing a pretreatment wastewater facility on Glanbia's property near its Gooding

wastewater faculty on Glambia's property near its Gooding cheese plant.
Glambia Irrigates more than 900 acres of farmland to dispose of wastewater from the facility. Glambia does not raise the crops for human consumption.

the crops to manage the crops to manage the control of the control of the crops and the company to expand its wastewater on 530 acres known as the Wolfe property.

Please see GLANSIA, Page B3

Cassia County officials will consider proposal By Chip Thompson Times News writer

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Dairy operators John and Ruth Beukers are seeking permission from the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission to build a nearly 10,000 head dairy in the northwest corner of the county. The proposed 4,847-acre confined animal feeding operation for Beukers Dairy would be located near Murtaugh but within Cassia County in the vicinity of 1190 W and 1100 S, according to the application filed with the county. The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Thursday at 8

p.m. in the Burley City Council chambers. The meeting is open to the public, but those wishing to speak were required to submit requests in writing by June 24.

Letters were sent to 21 residents within a one-mile radius of the proposed dairy, in accordance with Cassia County ordinance. The neighbors include four ranches, the Bureau of Land Management. Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and Idaho Department of Lands.

and Idaho Department of Lands.
One letter of opposition was received by the county, while there were four letters support-ing the application. Three neighbors and the Oakley High-

way District wrote in favor of

way District wrote in favor of the project.
Rulon Van Tassell, who ilves
2.5 miles southeast of the proposed dairy, expressed concern in a June 23 letter about odor from lagoons and improper use of water without water rights.
"When a dairy is proposed of this magnitude you will want to raise as much dairy feed as possible and this farm has never been able to grow the kind of crops that they will be asking the wells to sustain," Van Tassell

An application is pending with the idiaho Department of Water Resources to convert existing irrigation water rights into stock water and commercial use. The application states Please see DAIRY, Page B3

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#### Mary Christine Newman - Twin Falls

Mary Christine Newman,
47, of Iwin Falls, died Saturday
morning, June 26, 2004, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Iwin Falls from injuries sustained in an
automobile accident.
Mary was born Feb. 15,
1957, in Irwin Falls, Idaho, the
daughter of Raymond and
Leona Cooke Ruffling. She
grew up in the Castleford area.
Mary attended the Immaculate Conception Catholic
School until the eighth grade.
She them attended Castleford High School, graduating
in 1975. She furthered her education at the College of
Southern Idaho. Don. New.

in 1975. She furthered her education at the College of Southern Idaho. Mary married Don Newman on Nov. 5, 1992, in Twin Falls. Mary worked at Green Glant. U.S. Forest Service, Micron and, at the time of her of the Catholic Church in Suh and St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Mary enjoyed most anything she could do outdoors, including fishing, collecting rocks, playing with the dogs and looking for antique pottery.

Her love was spending time with family and friends. She touched many hearts and will be dearly missed.

be dearly missed.

Mary is survived by her husband, Don Newman of Twin Falls, her two children, Heather Werth of Twin Falls and Wes Easterday of Bolse, Idaho; her father, Ray Ruffing of Castleford; her four sistence, Cathy (Allen) McCay of Bolse, Carolyn (Lelkey) Rathbun of Filer, Cindy Johnston of Filer and Claudia (Tyson) Spaulding also of Filer; her two

Eivena Calvano Trujillo. 91.
of Jerome, died Monday, Junof Jerome, died Monday, Jun28, 2004, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Long Term
Care Unit.
She was born July 18, 1912.
at Salida, Colo., to Louis and
Maria DeBono Calvano. Eiven
a attended school in Salida.
Colo, where she met and later
arried Selvy Trujillo on Nov.
30, 1930. They had four children. Tina (Ted) Prappas of
Twin Falls, Rita (Joe) Arellano,
Bill (Margaret) Trujillo both of
Jerome and Selvy (Downa)
Trujillo of Pocatello.
Eivena and Selvy moved to
Jerome in 1948 where Selvy
worked construction while she
worked for St. Benedicts as
cleaning supervisor for 22
years. Eivena and Selvy loved
fishing and camping, at the
North Fork of the Wood River
where they had family rerumions. She loved spending

Matthew Da



time with her family and friends, she enjoyed her life and everyone she met. She was a member of the First Church of God in Jerome. Elvena is survived by her four children: one brother. Tony Calvano of Salida, Colo.;

brothers, Ben (Vicky) Ruffing of Castleford and Tom (Stacey) Ruffing of Bubl.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Leona Ruffing, A prayer vigil with rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight. Wednesday evening, June 30, 2004, at the immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Idaho, with Deacon John Hurley reciting, A funeral Mass will be held at 11 am. Thursday, July 1, 2004, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Bonifiace Lautz as celebrant. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Bubl. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 6 p.m. until the time of the resary at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

The family suggests memorials be given in Many's name to the Special Education Department at Robert Stuar Junior I ligh School. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 20, 2001 1142; Nivia Falls, ID 83303.

## Elvena Calvano Trujillo - Jerome

Jerome

12 grandchildren. 19 greatgrandchildren and 10 great-grand grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Selvy on Dec. 11, 1981; her parents, Louis and Maria Calvano; two brothers. Frank and John Calvano; and three sisters, Susie Mastes, Florina Calvano and Floria Calvano.

A funeral will be conducted at 3 pm. Thursday, July 1, 2004, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Karen Page officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. tonight. Wednesday evening, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and again from 9 a.m. until Just before service Thursday morning. The family, would like to thank Dr. Sugden and the funsing staff of St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit for their loving care of their mom.

#### Matthew David Graves Stalions - Kimberly

Matthew David Graves Stal-

Matthew David Graves Stall-lons, 20, of Kimberly, passed away Wednesday, June 23, 2004, In southern Utah from an automobile accident. Matthew was born March 19, 1984, in Carmichael, Calif. He was a 'quier person unless he knew you real well. He loved driving around in his car, which was his pride and joy, He listened to rap music whenev-er he could: Matthew enjoyed being

er he could:
Matthew enjoyed being around the water and spending time with his family and friends. He had a great love for his daughters and cherished

em very much. Matthew is survived by his

parents, Tony and Penny Stallons of Kimberly; two daughters, Haylee and Dezeray Stallons; one sister, Vanessa (Ryan) Brandell; his grandparents, Florence and Everett Stallons; his grandparent, Esther Gasperson and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Afunctar for Matthew Wilbe held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at White Mortuary Kimberly Funeral Chaple, 712 Center St. W. with Mickey Goro officiating.

officiating.
Burial will follow at Sunset
Memorial Park.



#### Margaret Josephine Zeylemaker VanBeek - Jerome

Margaret Josephine Zeyle-maker VanBeek, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at her home.

maker VanBeek, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at her home. She was born June 25, 1919, in Leota, Minn., the daughter of John and Bertha Bos Zeylemaker. She was the youngest of six girls who lived on a farm near Chandler. She later went to Jowa where she met her husband, John VanBeek. They started farming near Samborn, Jowa, and at that time adopted their nephew, Henry Schmidt. When they moved to a farm in Minnesgria they added six more children to the family. After some time, the family moved to Belliflower. Calif., while living in Ontario, John and Marqaret's home was destroyed by fire. After rebuilding their home they both went to

A little angel was born June 18, 2004, to Jennifer and Gary Bergen in Twin Falls, Idaho. Her name was Ella Mae. She was called to heaven one week later, June 25, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

She was preceded in Apoli.

Idano.
She was preceded in death by her sister, Shelby, and leaves behind three-year old sister, Olivia.
Grandparents are Sherry Smith and Candace Holsington, both of Juliaetta, Jody and Linda Fey of Orollno and Ed and Julie Holsington of San Diego, Calif.



work at Inland Christian Home. In 1986 a heart attack took John, and Margaret de-cided to move into a cottage at her work...She continued to work with the elderly, which

#### Ella Mae Bergen

life.

Monetary contributions can be sent to Latah FCU at PO. Box 274, Kendrick. ID 48537 or brought to a branch located in Moscow. Pollatch or at the University of Idaho Commons Building.



# **OBITUARY**–

she loved. Her two trips to the Holy Tand, were the high points in her life. In 1992 she moved to Jerome to be near her family. She is survived by six children, Jack (Dlanne) VanBeek, Bill (Shelley) VanBeek, Rick VanBeek, Beverly Kooiman, Karen (Hank) Kraayenbrink, Darrel (Dehbie) VanBeek, Rick VanBeek, 196 grandchildren; if yreat grandchildren; three sisters. Cora Bothoff, Johana Bothoff and Nellie Groot.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her and two stster. And two stster. And two stster. Will be Andrew Groots and two stster. While Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park: "with Passer of Wen MeNeer officiality. In June 1941 and 1941

Great-grandparents are Jayne Smith of Juliaetta and Helen and Bob Heidenreich of Kendrick. Friends of Gary, Jennifer and Olivia have set up an account at Latah Federal Credit Union to belp the family with the considerable medical expenses due to Ella's fight for life.



#### **OBITUARY**

#### Lano A. Elison – Malta

Our father, Lano Adams Elison, passed away June 26, 2004, at his home in Malta, from a fall. Dad had an independence determination and strong work ethic that continued youth him even as he neared the age of 94. He had little patience and was often frustrated that he could no longer drive as he enjoyed seeing the country from his childhood, years with the forest service and the country from his childhood, years with the forest service from the time he spend being in from the time he spend being in from the time he spend being in the country from his childhood, years with the forest service from the time he spend being in from the time he spend being in the country from his childhood, years with the form the love being his hour had been he will be he had been had been he had been he had been he had been he had been had

in the Malta area, including tools future father-in-law, Aaron Zollinger.
On Ian, 3, 1935, he married-Lois Pauline Zollinger at the home of her parents in Sublett. Their marriage was later solemized in the Logan LDS Temple. For the eight years following their marriage, Dad worked on



road construction moving frequently between jobs in Idaho, Ulah and Newda. Dad had a refined talent for operating machinery and seemed to know instinctively how to use it to its best advantage. He took great pride in the "inst cuts" he made while operating a caterpillar on different mountain road construction sites. In 1943, they returned to Malta, establishing farm on the Keogh Ranch.

Dad had a love for music and for many years played the harmonica. Many Saturday nights were spent watching Lawrence Welk and reminiscing about the years spent going to dances throughout the communities were spent watching Lawrence Welk and reminiscing about the years spent going to dances throughout the communities.

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City, Utah.

He has a great posterily constraint of 33 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren living in 11 various states as well as Oktor nawa, Japan. Dad will be missed by his siblings. Rachel Ham, Maythel Shaw and Elmo Elison. He was preceded in death by his parents, his siblings. Thera, Lorada, Annabelle and Okla; an infant sister; and our mom in 2003, after their marriage of 68 years.

infant sister; and our mom in 2003, after their marriage of 68 years.

We extend to many friends and family our appreciation for the daily checks on Dad and graciously taking him for drives and to purchase necessary items in Burley or to just oted with table very and gest out to take the control of the co

#### SERVICES

Floryne B. Hogue of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian burial raus, Mass of Christian burial celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with burial follow-ing at the Rupert MAR Cemetery (Parke's Funeral Home).

Wilma Mae Kohntopp of iler, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Filer, funera at a White Mortuary.

Kevin Duane Handy of Hey-burn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS first ward building at 530 Villa in Hey-burn: Iriends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Glen L. Maughan of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Salnts, 324 E. 18th St. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home).

Gordon James Rees of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Samy Guisasola of Rupert

James Vincent Herd

- Goodman, Mo.

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James Vincent Herd. 91, of Goodman, Mo., former Filer resident, passed away quiedly June 23, 2004.

Vincent was hop'n in Cyclone, Mo., July 15, 1912, to the late Veta Borkley Herd.

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Vincent was hop the did to the Wincent was a dige 855. A.F. & A.M., 3dd Fellows Lodge of Filer, Idaho, and the Shrines's in Twin Falls. Vincent moved to Goodman, Mo., in 1985 where he married Opal Blevins of Goodman, Mo. in 1985.

He is survived by his wife of Goodman, Mo. mo.; a brother. Vermon Herd and wife, Ruby Beaver Herd, of Twin Falls; a son, Im Herd and wife, Janet, of Eagle, Idaho; ad aughter. Veta Blakemore and husband. Bill, of Kirkland, Wash; stepson. Johnnie Blevins and wife Carolyn, Pincelle, Mo.; eight grandchildren, of Donnie Blevins and wife Carolyn, Pincelle, Mo.; eight grandchildren, was her wife Mortis of Johnnie Blevins and wife Carolyn, Pincelle, Mo.; eight grandchildren, word was the word was the Herd in World War II in the Philippines; and a sister, Hazel Herd in World War II in the Philippines; and a sister, Hazel conducted at 11 am. Friday, July 2, 2004, at Filer Cemetery, with the Rev. Ray Herd officiating, Fraternal rites will be conducted by Filer/Hollister Lodge 955. A.F. & A.M. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

celebration of life from 4-7 p.m. Friday at his home, 600 E. Baseline 140 N., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). elebration of life from 4-7.
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## -DEATH NOTICES

#### Jim Ř. McCord

BURLEY— Jim Ray McCord, age 68, lof Burley, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at his home.
Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

#### Robert Dale Solomon

PAUL — Robert Dale Solo-man, age 82, of Paul, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at Parke View Care & Rehabilita-tion Center. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

## Jose Manuel

Villanueva

BURLEY — Jose Manuel Villanueva, 23-year-old Burley, 24-year-old Burley, 2

30, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pete Rodriguez officiating. Friends may call from noon until the time of the rosary Today. Wednesday, at he Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. The burlal will take place next week in Aguascalientes, Mexico.

#### Clair Downing

JEROME — Clair Downing, 83, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at his home in Jerome.

Arrangements will be made by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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#### **Prosecutors drop plans** to seek death penalty

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Just seven weeks after filing notice that he would seek the death penalty, Kootenai County prosecutor Bill Douglas has changed his mind in the first-

penalty, Koolenat County pros-ecutor Bill Douglas has changed his mind in the first-degree murder case against Richard Eliot Hanes.

"While this is a grave and se-rious charge, it doesn't carry the depravity of other murder cases," Douglas said.

Hanes, 30, goes on trial Aug.
23 for killing his ex-wife's boyfriend and holding his ex-wife and her three children at gunpoint last Feb. 6. It was the day he was scheduled to be sen-tenced for assaulting Carol Mae Hanes-Bacon while the two were still married.

Besides killing Eddie Edmis-ton, 40. Hanes is accused of attempting to kill Hanes-Bacon, the is already serve the maxi-

mum five-year sentence for the assault.

In windcawing Bis motice for the death penalty, Douglas cited several previous murder control of the death penalty, Douglas cited several previous murder control of the contro

Huff.
Douglas said he discussed his decision in the Hanes case with Edmiston's relatives and they expressed confidence in the criminal justice system.

#### County OKs wildlife center

REXBURG (AP) — A home or neglected exotic animals may be opened to the public as wildlife sanctuary and educa-

a wildille sanctuary and educa-tional center.

Rena Edlefsen has operated
National Wildilfe Awareness
since 2000, taking in aban-doned animals like emus, lynx,
iguanas and chukars.

Now, she hopes to offer
demonstrations and educa-tional instructions about the

"I'm not out to line my pocket," Eddefsen told Madison
County Commissioners when
saking for the conditional use
permit. "I want to educate children and give something back."
Commissioners granted the
permit Monday on the conditions that Eddesen harbor no
more than 60 animals, have no
animal larger than a lynx and
comply with U.S. Departmen
of Agriculture regulations and
licensing requirements.

#### Dairy.

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that the land will no longer be
irrigated.
The commission can approve
the application provided water
rights have been obtained or
applied for, Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray
said.

applied for. Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray said.

"The thing that's different on this CAFO is the provision for discharging waste off-site." McMurray said.

A nutrient management plan prepared by Tremblay Consulting of Jerome calls for solid waste to be composted on site and distributed primarily to Triple Ace Farms at Heyburn. but also to Beukers North and South near Burley.

Liquid waste will be confined to lagoons and discharged on site, according to the plan.

The application also included a letter from Healthy Earth Enterprises indicating its desire to buy a significant portion of composted solid waste over an extended period.

Lauren McLean of the Idaho Conservation League said there is concern when waste is distributed to third parties.

Operators of CAFOs are bound to guidelines for on-site land application of waste, but third parties are not required to obtain permits — so regulating application is difficult to enforce, McLean said.

Those listed to receive waste are also named in the application, though. Russell and Lisa Patterson of Triple Ace Farms and Don and Carol McFarland

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As part of the compromise, the company agreed to construct a \$10 million wastewater treatment plant to pretreat water before it is used for irriga-

Glanbia

of Eden are co-applicants with the Beukerses. The McFarlands' company, McReits, owns much of the land upon which the proposed dairy would be built and is conducting a land swap with the Beukerses for land in Gooding and Jerome counties.

Because all parties are listed on the application, the land swap is not an issue for the commission, McMurray said.

Beukers Dairy operas dairies an issue for the commission, McMurray said.

Betukers Dairy operas dairies in Jerome and cooding counties an increment of 19.959. Holstering for a total of 9.959 head at the new facility.

Cassia County ordinance limits CAFOs in the CAFO overlay zone to 10.000 animal units unless specifically authorized by a conditional use permit, McMurray said. A mature Holstein is considered one unit and helfers 0.8 of a unit.

Addresses for parcels at the proposed facility are listed as 1130 W. 1100 S., 1100 W. 1100 S. and 1000 S. 1300 W. southwest of Murtaugh.

The commission can approve or deny the application Thurs-

and 1000 S. 1300 W. southwest of Murtaugh.

The commission can approve or deny the application Thursday, or it could choose to reserve decision for a period of time if questions are not fully answered at the hearing McMurray said. ed at <sup>(</sup> urray said.

mail cthompson@magicvalley.com.

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Last we knew: Glan-bia Foods reached an agreement with residents that allowed the company or irrigate Wolfe property with wastewater until its pretreatment plant is com-pleted.

The latest: Glanbia

Foods held a meeting with the public Tuesday to dis-cuss the air quality permit for its proposed pretreat-

ment facility

What's next: At least

two more meetings will be held to review waste-water treatment at the new facility.

To obtain the permit, Glanbia provided worst case scenario' projected pollution data to the department. Nitrogen dioxide levels passed federal air quality standards, Pettinger saud. Pettinger linidally was more interested with levels of sulfur dioxide known to emit foul smells.

smells.
"My main concern was, are we going to add more smell to the area," he said. "And, we're not."

Times-News intern Michelle
Dunlop can be reached at 7353229 or by e-mail at
mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

#### Flooding hits Boise area

ning through the basement of the Idaho Statehouse about 30 minuses after the storm hlt.

A mudslide in eastern Oregon blocked State Highway 86, stranding a number of motorists 10 milles west of Richland, but it was reopened after about an hour. In Idaho, traffic on westbound Interstate 84 slowed to a crawl.

Downtown Boise and the North End neighborhood just on the North End neighborhood just of the Morth End neighborhood just of the Idaho Statehold of the Idaho Statehold Statehold

forced off the air.

In the east wing and Legislative Services Offices were under at least two inches of water and the lights are flickering on and off. State office workers were furiously shutting off computers and putting paper up on desks as the Boise Fire Department responded to help stem the leaks.

National

the leaks.

National Weather Service meteorologist Paul Flatt expected more flash flooding throughout Tuesday evening.

#### Anthropologist determines bone fragments were human

were human

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — An anthropologist has determined that bone fragments found in where Canyon over the weekend were human — fueling speculation that they re the remains of two hikers who dissppeared last fall.

Summit County officials say whe bones were found near a crude shelier made of trees and rocks, along with clothing and personal items that a hiker may have carried.

The bones and other items were found near where an SUV rented by Carole Wetherton, 58, of Panacea, Fla., and her daughter, Kimberty Beverty, 39, of Tucker, Ga., was found last September.

The palir were reported missing after they falled to make their flights home in September.

The Summit County Sheriff's

ber.
The Summit County Sheriff's office will use DNA testing on the bones to determine whether they are the hikers' re-

mains.
The testing was expected to take several weeks.
Authorities have said they didn't believe the women were victims of foul play.

#### Feds, Utah seek nearly \$14M from **Boy Scouts to** recover cost of fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal government and the state of Utah sued the Boy Scouts of America on Tuesday for nearly \$14 million to recover the costs of a 2002 fire at a Scout

the costs of a 2002 fire at a Scoutcamp.
The lawsuit alleges that about 20 Boy Scouts ages 11 to 14 were left without aduls supervision for an light outside an approved and appround. Some of the boys built fires that were left to smoll of the lawsuit says.
U.S. Attorney for Uah Paul Warner said the complaint seves \$13.3 million for the lader al costs of fighting the fire and reclamation of the charred land in the Unita Mountains. The state is a saking for more than \$600.00 to cover its firefighting spenses.

## JEROME COUNTY COURTS

#### Misdemeanor arraignments

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Christopher S. Quintana, 39; failure to stop
damage/leaving the scene
of an accident; pretrial
conference July 22; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
Bornesen.
Todd D. Rasmussen, 35;
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without privileges; passenger safey.
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whilde that is not registered; failure
to tues safety bett; operating a
whilde that is not registered; failure
to provide proof finsurance; pretrial conference; July 12: Magistrate
Judge Thomas H. Borress.
Sara Louice Rojas, Ziraring,
motor vehicle without liability insurance; failure to stophyridd from a
stop sign; pretrial conference July 12;
Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

sen.
Eric J. Staffen, 20; driving without privileges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Christopher Mark Thylor, 23; Aring without privileges: arraignment continued June 28; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jill A. Young, 28; reckless driving pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Misdemeanor sentencings

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Amos B, Shenk, 22; open container, 1510 fine, 550 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 public defender feet one year unsupervised probation. 45 days in jail, 48 suspended: Magiston Christins S, Williams, 19; possession of a controlled substance: \$300 mine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended use or possession of drug parapheralia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; use or possession of drug parapheralia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; exceeding the speed limit damissed by proceedings and the procedure of the processing strength of the procedure of the processing strength of the procedure of the processing strength of the procedure of the

une speeca umit; dismissed by prose-cutor; Magistarte Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Flores, 46: driving under the Indianene: 4750 flne. 5500 us-pended, 576.50 court costs: one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two days eligible for work program: 180-day driver's license suspension: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen: Medistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen: esisting or obstructing officers amended to disturbing the peace; 5300 flne. 5200 suspended, 543.50 court costs, 550 public defender fee; one year unsus-pervised probation: 90 days in jail. 98 suspended, credit for one day long the suspended of the programme putage Thomas H. Bornsen. Eric Jason Gonzallez 19: nosses-

89 suspended, credit for one dayserved! Magistrate ludge Thomas H. Borresen.

Eric Jason Gonzalez, 19; possession of a controlled substance of a controlled substance of the controlled substance of t

sen.

Ernesto Hardcastle, 45; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

resen. Tyan Russel Manning, 27; driv-without privileges amended to

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ilicense: \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magtrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leff, K. Hargrave, 23; driving; without privileges amended to failure to purchase invalid fair copy and the second court costs. \$35 probation; \$250 suspended, \$43.50 court costs, \$35 probation; \$60 days in jail. \$81 court costs, \$35 probation; \$60 days in jail. \$81 court costs, \$35 probation; \$60 days in jail. \$81 court costs, \$35 probation; \$60 days in jail. \$81 court costs, \$75 fine, \$82.50 court costs; Magtstarte Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joanna Gina Jimenez, 25; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase invalid driverdes, \$50 court costs, \$35 probation; \$90 days in jail. \$81 suspended, two days cligible for work program; Magtstarte Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Janna Lynn Learn, 25; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase invalid driverdes, \$50 court costs, \$35 probation; \$90 days in jail. \$81 suspended, two days cligible for work program; Magtstarte Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Robert V. Buzkhardt, \$6; theft by

intenses; 900-90 into, 200-90 course, Shagistrate Judge Thormas 11.

Robert V. Burkhardt, 36: theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; \$500 fine. \$330 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jall, 98 suspended, credit for work program; Maggistrate Judge Thormas 11. Borresen.

Donald L. Lafoe, 33; injury to a continue of the probation; 90 days in jall, 88 suspended, fonder fee; one year supervised, fonder fee; one year supervised, fonder fee; one year supervised, two days in jall, 88 suspended, two days in jall, 89 suspended for the proparation of the

program: vaggstatte judge Fritamas. Jesus II. Ortega, 20; driving under the Influence (under age 21); \$750 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78,50 cots costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; failure to supervised probation; failure to supervised probation; failure to supervised by prosecutor, Magistatte Judge Thomas II. Bortesen.

#### Misdemeanor withheld iudements

Judgments

Nathan S. Silvers, 21; petit thefi amended to willful concealment; judgment withheld for one year. Solo fines, 2500 suspended, 363.50 color substantial production of the solor substantial production of the solor substantial production of days in jail. 88 suspended Magistrate ludge Thomas II. Borresen. Scott David Craythom. 26; diving a vehicle without the owner's consent; dismissed by prosecutor; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for one year. 575 ment with year is substantial to the year supervised probation; 180 days in jail. 158 suspended, 20 days discretionary; two days eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor dismissals
Julie A Foukul 22r ensisting or obstructing 'officers: dismissed by
prosecutor: Magistrate Judge
Thomas II. Bornesen:
Julie Ann Brewer, 33: battery- domestic violence: dismissed by
prosecutor; Magistrate Judge
Thomas II. Bornesen:
Jose A. Chaves, 39: Injury to a
child: dismissed by prosecutor;
Magistrate Judge Thomas II. BorneMagistrate Judge Thomas II. BorneMagistrate Judge Thomas II. Borne-

Felony arraignments
Scott:D. Hall, 41; possession of a
controlled substance driving without privileges (midemeaner);
fallute to provide proof of Insurance
(Infraction); change of plea June 22;
District Judge John K. Budfer.
Benjamin P. Bryson, 47; possession of a controlled substance;
satus livesting Aug. 2; District Judge
John K. Budfer.

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public defender fee; five years su-pervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time (sus-pended), four years indeterminate, credit for nine days served; petit theft (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

credit for nine days served; petit theft (misdemeanor); dismissed by prosecutor: District Judge John K Butler.

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#### Felony withheld iudgments

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Catherine Helen Deruiter, 42; four counts fruud - possessing a financial transaction card, number, or forgery device; first count; judgment withheld for five years; \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; five years supervised probation; counts two through four: dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K

#### Civil

Citibank (South Dakota) vs. Alden E. Rose. Seeking. \$8,205; attorney fees of \$1,800. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owns for advanced pay-ment of goods and services pursuant of an account agreement. Palisander Collection vs. Earl Hol-lon. Seeking \$8,151.49, plus interests. 20.19 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Fan Distributing vs. Shean R. Stewart. Seeking \$28,785,78, plus fi-nance charges; \$9,595 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

for accounts assigned to the plaintiff or collection. June Utz vs. Sandra S. McLeod. Seeking funeral and related interment costs: general damages for the wrongful death of Eulai, McConnell: attomay fees; projugnment interest on all items of fixed cost. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is responsible for the wrongful death of her motive in the property of the prope

#### Child support cases

Child support cases
State of Idab Health and Welfure
St. Andrea Coates. Seeking \$135
northly support for Tyra Andre Escobedo, plus 50 percent of childs
medical expresses; \$1,395 for the
time the child was in the custody of
the State of Idaho Health and Welfure
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#### Fourth

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"We're hoping for good weather," Johnson said.

All events take place outdoors and the National Weather Service forecast calls for a 20 percent chance of rain or thundershowers tonight and Thursday, with partly cloudy weather through the weekend.

The 45-piece Twin Falls Municipal Band is scheduled to play a tribute to the various branches of the armed forces Thursday.

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The 45-piece Twin Falls Municipal Band is scheduled to stand when their branch's song is played.

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when their branch's song is played.

"Friday will be something new, we're trying a hypnotist act and hopefully that will be a funthing," Johnson said.

Ron Clawson is heading up the "Scorch the Pork" Dutch Oven cook-off Saturday, Cooking will begin at 9 a.m. and teams of up to three people will be required to prepare three courses: pork ribs, a side dish of

their choosing and a pie for

dessert.

Judging is expected to commence around 11:30 a.m. after which samples will be available to the public for a small dona-

which samples who be available to the public for a small donation.

The Rupert Rodeo kicks off at 7 p.m. Friday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds with the coronation of the Rupert Rodeo Junior and Senior princesses and mutton busting followed by the rodeo at 8 p.m. The Rodeo Queen coronation will take place mid-rodeo on Saturday.

The cost for the rodeo is \$56 for place mid-rodeo on Saturday. The cost for the rodeo is \$56 for place mid-rodeo on Saturday. The cost for the rodeo is \$56 for up to five people are awailable for \$15, and children 5 and under are free in the bleachers. Rupert Downs has horse racing scheduled at the fairgrounds Saturday through Monday as well as July 10 and 11.

All post times are 1 p.m. and betting will be allowed with a \$2 minimum bet.

Sunday night will be a patriot-

ic celebration including readings and music from Boise's lerry Tlucek, who writes many of his own pariotic ballads. Johnson said the evening will have special meaning this year due to the deployment this week of National Guard troops. The celebration will be capped by a parade and musical performances on Monday. The parade starts at 11 a.m. "You can't beat the Rupert parade, I don't care where you go," Price said.

Price said.

The carnival runs Thursday through Sunday at the fair-grounds. Admission is free and there is a charge for rides and

games.
Food booths around the square will open at noon each day starting today.

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#### Most Sawtooth sites ready for holiday

TWIN FALLS—Sawtooth National Forest visitors over the Fourth of July weekend will find most roads, campgrounds and trails ready for use.

The forest reminds visitors to all public lands—state or federal—that fireworks are prohibited.

Mount Harrison's Lake Cleve.

prohibited.

Mount Harrison's Lake Cleveland Campground in Cassia County will be open, but campers must bring their own drinking water. The water system is not yet operational.

Rock Creek area campers also should bring their own drinking water. The new water system distribution line will not be completed until later in July. The road from Oakley to Rogerson is open.
Off-road and all-terrain vehicle restrictions are in effect for Baumgartner Campground near Fairfield.
Severe min showers have pro-

Severe rain showers have pro-duced muddy trail conditions on the Ketchum Ranger Dis-

to prevent damage. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, no vacancies remain at the Redilsh and Alturas lakes campgrounds for the holiday weekend. Sites at other campgrounds still are available.

Divorces

#### GOODING COUNTY COURTS

Misdemeanor arraignments

Misdemeanor

arraignments
Roberto G. Archuleta Jr.:
open container, status
hearing July 19: Magistrate
Judge Misser Lind Balley;
Inattentive/careless driving, pretrait conference July
19: Magistrate Ludge Kerin P Cassidy.
Puties Maria Batisus: driving under
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#### Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Justin G. Grissom and Chastity Jean Pearson. Seeking of Mr. Grissom: 50 percent of medical expenses for Alexzander Grant Barnett; \$1,758 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attor-ney fees.



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Congressman Mike Simpson wants to know what you think about designating approximately 300,000 acres as wilderness in Custer and Blaine Counties. Motorized and mechanized uses would no longer be allowed under this designation.

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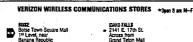
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#### Friends call them 'Dessert Queens'

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

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BURLEY - Brenda Woodland and Charty Thrall have found their niche in life - In the kitchen.

The two best friends met while working at a Borist shop 10 years ago. Allowed their presentables are completely opposite, they hil it off from the first day. Today, they're the original odd couple in their commercial kitchen.

Woodland likes lots of neat, clean space to make a single creation at a time - and she measures everything carefully flown to the last 18 teaspoon. Thrail only needs a yard of counter top and its by her own admission, a mess-maker She measures by guess and by golfy and may start to make carrot bread and end up with bread.

banana-coconut-raisin-carrot-nut bread.
"We complement each other," said Woodland 37. "Our two styles work perfectly together. Both learned to cook at an early age. Woodland's father made the meals at home, but her mother baked cookies with her when she was in elementary school. 38 green up in a family with

home, but her mother baked cookies with her when she was in elementary school.

Thrall, 28, grew up in a family with five children. Her mother owned and operated the Hornets Haven near Connor Creek, baking bread and pizzas and making sandwiches to sell.

During their childhoods, both women owned Easy-Bake ovens. They used pint-sized mixes to bake cookies and cakes, fueling their imaginations for later years.

Thrall has now purchased an Easy-Bake oven for her 10-year-old daughter.

In fact, Hasbro celebrated 40 years of Easy-Bake sales last year, and the company has compiled a history of its ovens on its Web site - www.hasbro.com/casybake.

Woodland and Thrall belong to a group of about 10 friends who get together frequently for backyard barbecues, birthdays and holidays. The duo have long received requests for their special desserts. Eventually, old-fashioned baked goods like Orange Kiss-Me Cake and Brownie Pudding were elevated to celebrity status - and Woodland and Thrall became the Dessert Queens.

"I don't bake cookies and cakes. I just don't." said Vickie Larsen, a friend



Brenda Woodland, left, and Charity Thrall have earned a reputation among their friends as the Dessert Queens. They tie their gift baskets with fancy bows, which they

Brenda Weedland, left, and Charity Thrall have earned a reputat learned to create when they worked tegether at a florist shop, who lives in Heyburn. "But Brenda and Charity bake fabulous cakes and drings. They always bring a cake for everyone's birthday. Their cookies have extra chocolate chips. Now I mail baskets of their goodles to my daughter in Hawaii instead of sending the sense of their goodles to my daughter in Hawaii instead of sending When an area business. The Goody Basket, went up for sale, Woodland and Thrail decided to buy it. For the last five years, they have been preparing sandwiches, salads and their rademark retast every day. They remain best friends, too, and they even live on the same block in Burley.

Times News correspondent Coren Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by email at jimmeenic@safelink.net.

#### BROWNIE PUDDING

1 cup sifted flour 3/4 cup sifted flour 3/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cocoa 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons shortening, mehed 1 teaspoon vanilla 3/4 cup nuts (optional) Stift flour, sugar, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Add milk, shortening and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Add nuts and pour into greased 9-inch pan. Mix (opsicher 3/4 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup cocoa powder, sprinkle on top of the batter, then pour 1 3/4 cups boiling water over the brownies in the pan. Don't mix it in. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes.

#### ORANGE K This cake is a very old recipe that has won raves at parties with family and friends. The cinnamon and sugar topping sets it apart.

1 large orange (squeeze 1/3 cup juice for topping)
1 cup raisins
1/3 cup walnuts
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk (divided)
2 eggs
Orange-Nut Topping:
1/3 cup orange juice
1/3 cup sugar

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1 tesspoor chinamon
1/4 cup walnuts
In a food processor or blender,
grind remaining orange (both pulp
and rind), misins and walnuts, using
1/4 of each ingredient at a time.
In a large bowl, combine shortering with dry ingredients alternately
with 3/4 cup of the milk. Beat 2 minutes.

with 374 cup of the milk. Beat 2 min-nets.
Add 2 eggs and remaining 1/4 cup milk. Beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in orange mixture.
Pour into greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees 40-50 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool slightly, Drizzle orange juice over the cake. Combine sugar, cinnamon and nuts and sprinkle over the cake.

#### BREAD FOR SUCCESS: The foundation for a healthy diet

As athletes know, a carbohydrate-rich dlet is key to maintaining a competitive edge, but they're not the only ones who need carbs. Today's busy schedules and hectic lifestyles mean fami-lies need the energy and nutrients of grain foods more than ever before.



#### PAISIN BREAD FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs 2 egg whites 1/2 cup skim milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg Cooking spray, optional 8 slices raisin bread

Cooking spray, optional a slices ratish bread Combine eggs, egg whites, milk, vanilla extract and nutmeg in shallow dish. Whisk together until well combined. Heat an electric griddle to medium heat. (Spray with cooking spray if griddle is not nonstick.) Dip each slice of ruisin bread in egg mixture and place on heated griddle. Brown each side for several minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with your favorite jelly, jam, syrup or powdered sugar. Makes approximately 4 servings.

Approximate nutrition analysis per serving (one serving = two slices); 242 calaries, 66 fat. 25 saturated fat. 126mg cholesterol. 328mg sodium, 36g carbohydrate. 3g fiber, 12g protein. 37mcg folate



#### VEGETARIAN SANDWICH

1 small zuechini
1 yellow bell pepper
4 (10 5 large fresh mushrooms, sliced
Cooking spray
144 tenspoon salt
144 tenspoon black pepper
Dried, sweet basil leaves, flavor to taste
2 tablespoons light, garden vegetable cream

4 slices bread, toasted

cheese

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I medium tomato, 1/4-inch thick slices
Spinach leaves (optional)
Cut zucchini lengthwise into 4 (1/4-inch thick)
slices. Cut pepper in fourthis; remove seeds. Coat
both sides of zucchini, pepper and mushrooms
with cooking spray. Place zucchini and peppers
on grill rack or broiler pan coated with cooking
giray; broil for 3 to 4 minutes on each side or
until tender. Add mushrooms and broil for 1 to 2
minutes. Remove from gill; sprinke with salt,
pepper and sweet basil leaves. Spread cream
cheese on toast. Layer zucchini, peppers, mushrooms and tomato on two slices of toast; add
spinach, if desired. Top with remaining toast
slices. Cut each sandwich in half. Makes approximately 2 servings.

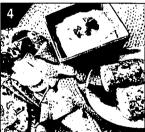
Approximate nutrition analysis per, serving,
one serving one sandwich; 232 calories, 6g fat,
2g saturated fat, 9mg cholesterol, 630mg sodium,
38g carbohydrates, 4g filver, 9g protein, 58mcg folate



#### MUSHROOM AND CASHEW STUFFING

3/4 pound regular silced white bread, cut into 2-inch cubes fabout 8 cups]
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 large red onion, chopped
1 large red pepper, chopped (about 2 cups)
1/2 pound button mushrooms, sliced
3 celery stalks, chopped
1 1/2 cups roasted, unsalted cashews, halves delicers.

3 celery stalks, chopped
1 1/2 cups roasted, unsalted cashews, halves
and pieces
2 tablespoons fresh thyme or
1 teaspoon dried
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1 teaspoon dried
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3/4 cup canned low-fat chicken broth
2 eggs, beaten
Preheat oven to 400 E Place bread cubes in
large shallow baking pan and bake until golden.
stirring occasionally (about 20 minutes). Transfer
to large miding bow!. Turn oven down to 350 E
Melt butter in large, heavy skillet. Add onion and
cook until clear, stirring occasionally about 10
min occasionally carbon from the condition of the control of the contr



#### SUN-DRIED TOMATO SPREAD

B ownecs light cream choese
1 tablespoon prepared sun-dried tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon olive oil
1 teaspoon minced garlie
1 teaspoon white wine
Mix all ingredients in medium bowl until well
blended. Serve with your favorite grain foods
This spread is especially great on bagels, crackers
and breadsticks; Makes 10 servings.
Approximate nutritional analysis per serving
(one serving = one ounce); 57 calories, 4g fat, 3g
saturated fat, 13mg cholesterol, 65mg sodium, 2g
carbohydrates, 0g fiber, 3g protein, 1mcg folate

#### Captions

. Raisin Bread French Toast is a new twist on an

2. This Vegetarian Sandwich is delicious - and good for you.

riched and whole grain bread, bagels, English muffins and crackers.

4. Sun-Dried Tornato Spread is great on bagels,

# Yellow leaves? Get a soil test

DEAR CATHY: I have just planted a new garden with Old and English own-root roses. I am having some yellow leaves fall off at the touch. They are not blotchy or spotted. One book tells me this is iron deficiency. Can it be anything else?

"YELLOW ROSE IN OREGON DEAR YELLOW ROSE Yellow leaves can mean a lot of different Athings are going on in all of the common states of the common to the common states of the common states of the common states on the edges or between the velocity. They are the common states of the common states of

packed or over-watered and the roots can't get enough air. The mature leaves drop dramatical

ly. Nitrogen deficiency, though, looks sort of yellow-green all over Leaves will be stunted and normally darker-colored flowers will be several shades lighter. Potassium deficiency causes tip and marginal yellowing that curns brown and dies later. Older, lower leaves are affected first.

first. Magnesium deficiency turns the interveinal areas yellow, then progresses to brown and dead. It shows up mostly on lower, older leaves. Iron deficiency is seen as several colors of yellow leaf between the green veins. Look



GREEN Cathy Walworth

Squiggly, blotchy yellow patterns might be a virus. As with people, there is no cure for virus in roses. Eventually, the disease will weaken the plant so much that you may as well dig it up.

as Well dig it up.

for it to appear first on young leaves. In a while, it will progress to an overall light yellow-green of an overall light yellow-green of a light of the leaves, turn them yellow except for the mid-rib and kill hem.

Manganese deficiency look signilar to iron chlorosis, but firer is more green surrounding the velns. Too much manganese, though, will turn the yellow signilar to iron chlorosis, but firer is more green surrounding the velns. Too much manganese, though, will turn the yelns almost white and leave tiny black spots all over. Boron toxicity also turns the veins white, but brown spots will appear around the leaf edges. Heat or salt stress looks like leaf is burned around the dedges. Heat stress is worse when the weather has been cool and wet, then suddenly turns hot and sunny. The development of soft, succulent top growth is especially susceptible to stress. Before you do anything rash get a solitest. Thanks for writing.

Cathy Walworth is on vaca-tion this week. This column originally ran in 1998.

# Tempting tomatoes tickle tastebuds

FORT WORTH, Texas - For FORT WORTH, Itexas - For cookbook author Ronni Lundy, the taste of a tomato can whish her back to her childhood. Sud-denly, she's in Louisville, Ky, sitting on the back porch. She's cupping a little well of salt in the hollow of her palm, and near at hand is a bushel basket of toma-toes from a neighbor's farm:

If you're looking for a different tomato salad, Lundy says, this is one of her favorites in her new book "In Praise of Tomatoes: Tasy Recipes, Garden Secrets, Legends & Lore," which features recipes by Asheville, N.C., chef John Stehling,

#### SALAD OF PAPAYA AND TOMATO

Serves 4 Ginger dressing: 1 teaspoon minced gingerroot 2 tablespoons apple cider

Salad:

I green papaya, peeled, halved, seeded and chopped into 1/2-inch cubes
2 tomatoes (sweeter varieties are best), cored and chopped into 1/2-inch cubes
6 Thai chiles, seeded and fine-

6 Thai chiles, seeded and fine-tychopped
2 stalks celery, dicced
5 time leaves, finely chopped
(available in gournet markets)
2 cups green beans, blanched
and cut into 1-inch lengths
3 clows garlic, finely chopped
Juice of 1 lime
1/2 red onion, silced
Lettuce
Ginner dressing. In a blender.

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Ginger dressing In a blander, combine ginger, vinegar and sugar on medium speed; slowly pour in oil until blended.
Salad: In a large mixing bowl, toss all ingredients with ginger dressing (either toss the lettuce with the other ingredients to serve from a large bowl or plate the salads individually on top of the lettuce leaves).
Nutrihoral analysis per serving 236 calories: 1d grams fat. 28 grams carbidylerates. 4 grams protein, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 33 milligrams sodium. 6 grams dietary fiber, 50 percent of calories from fat.

TOMATO GRATIN

ripe large tomatoes /4 cup chopped Italian parsley teaspoons fresh thyme, di-

see Jones usal tryme, divided
3 large cloves garlic, minced, divided
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
3 tablespoons coarse fresh bread cruimbs
1 tablespoon finely grated Parmesan cheese
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1 tablespoon finely grated
Parmesan cheese
Preheat own to 450 degrees.
Core the tomatoes. Cut each one
horizontally into thick silces.
Arrange a layer of tomatoes in abaking dish. Sprinkle on half the
parsley, thyme and gardic, and
season with salt and pepper.
Drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the
oil. Top with the remaining silces,
seasoning them as before with
the remaining parsley, thyme
and gardic salt and pepper; and I
tablespoon of the oil. Bake for 3540 minutes or until tomatoes are
soft and a little browned. Remove
from the oven and sprinkle with
the bread crumbs and Parmesan,
then drizzle on the remaining oil.
Bake 8-10 minutes longer; or
until the crumbs are foasy. Remove from oven and let'sk friefly
to cool a bit before serving.
Nutritional analysis per serving: 146 calories, 11 grams fat, 10
grams carbollydrates, 2 grams
protein, 1 milligram cholesterol,
80 milligrams sodium, 2 grams
dictary fiber, 65 percent of calories
Festval Cookbook." by

-From "The Tomato Festival Cookbook," by Lawrence Davis-Hollander

#### **SAVORY TOMATO PIE**

Filling:
3 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and sliced thick
2 tablespoons chopped fresh

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SAVURT 10MATO PIE
Serves 6 to 8
Pastry:
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsatted buter called and cut in small pieces
2/3 cup milk
1/3 munds ripe tomatoes,
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2 tablespoons chopped fresh

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 pound sharp white Ched-

dar cheese, grated 2/3 cup mayonnaise Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Pastry: Sift the dry ingredients together and cut in the butter with a pastry blender or two knives until the butter pleces are the size of small peas. Sif in the milk. Thurn dough out on a floured board and knead a few times. Divide dough in two and roll out half Line a 10-inch ple pan with the rolled-out dough and set aside. Filling: Mix the tomatoge.

Filling: Mix the tomatoes, herbs, salt and half the cheese. Spoon into the pie pan. Spread

with mayonnaise and sprinkle the rest of the cheese over all Roll out the remaining dough and cover the top, sealing around the edges. Bake until golden, about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm (may be reheated). Nutritional analysis per serving based on 6: 597 calories; 49 grams fal, 43 grams carbolydrates, 12 grams protein, 72 milligrams sodium. 4 grams dietary fiber, 64 percent of calories from fat.

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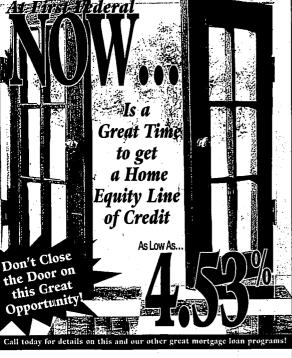
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#### Renegade gardener says landscaping blunders are common in U.S. yards

Don Engebreson, a Twin Cities Master Gardener is featured regularly on HGTV. Known as the Renegade Gardener, less candid in his observations and often biting in his comments about what homeowners do wrong. Here's his latest list:

We design and plant garden beds based on flower color combinations.

The gardening industry sells

beds based on flower color combinations.

The gardening industry sells you color. But If you look at a really gorgeous garden, the reason is actually where hose plants are placed. The foliage contrasts from plant to plant. Perennials only bloom for two three weeks but the foliage is there for six months. That's a good reason to plant artenisis tillver mound; and ornamental grasses. Use plants with colored foliage—silver, variegated, red, you place should be a plant with colored foliage—silver, variegated, red, you gold, purple and black—and plants with large, broad leath every leaves and those with fine, lacy leaves. When you place shrubs, especially in front of other strubs, look at the foliage and try to create pleasing, sometimes striking, sometimes subtle contrast in the leaves.

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if you have bounded getting
plants to grow the problem is
probably your soil. Have your
soil tested. If plants grow well in
your garden, enrich the soil by
working in compost in the fall.

3 tructures, art and accessories.

3 We use too few containers, structures, art and accessories.

Accessorize your landscape.

Add an arbor, art, statuary, a birdbath, a garden bench and other outdoor furniture. Place containers on the patio, along the driveway, on the steps up to the house and in places in the yard where plants put into the soil won't grow.

4 We get suckered into taking the easy way out.

Part of the gardening industry is convinced that Americans have no desire or ability to learn to garden so they dumb it down. Gardening catalogs often don't use Latin mayes operclesly identify plants.

Plant-by-number gardens, but bloom at the same time look terrible. Instead, plant what you like every year.

5 the wrong place.

Before planting trees and shrubs, find out how big and how wide they'll grow. Pick appropriate sites for plants be learning plant culture. What are a plant's requirements for light, moisture and solf? Does it need full sun or prefer shade? Does it like sandy soil with good drainage? Ask at the nursery, buy a good plant guide book or search for information on the Internet.

6 We don't use enough shrubs and small trees.

Internet

G by We don't use enough
Bod Service and small trees.
Beds around house foundations aren't wide enough, so we
have a tuto of shrubs that circles' the house and looks'
ridiculous. We need to use
small trees and shrubs that
bring the roof of the house
down-ta- ground level with
some kind of scale. Engebretson's rule of thumb is that the

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if you look at a really gorgeous yard, you can be sure lots of attention has been given to where plants are placed. Rememthe foliage itself contrasts from plant to plant.

attention has been given to where the foliage itself contrasts from pil width of a foundation bed should be at least one-third the height of the house. In front of windows, choose shrubs and dwarf evergreens that at their mature height will not block windows. A wider foundation bed that curves toward the back of the yard allows for depth in planting. Shrubs can be planted in front of other shrubs and perennials in front of shrubs. There may even be room for small trees such as dwarf evergreens, skyrocket junipers and Colorado blue spruce. Large trees off the corners of the house help create that nestled appearance.

We devote too much space to the lawn.

Until the 1950s, only 20 to 30 percent of yards in urban neighborhoods and small cowns were devoted to grass lawns. The lawn area was usually one-half circle in the front of back. People would use a push mower, water with a hose.

plants are placed. Remember, int to plant.

throw on a little fertilizer. With the 1950s came suburbization and yards became mostly lawn. Expansive lawns require more chemicals, more water and more time to mov. Incorporate more trees and shrubs. Get back to 40 to 50 percent lawn.

We want the branches off our prune dead branches from our deciduous trees.

We want grass to grow under a spruce tree, so we start pruning from the bottom. Never cut a healthy branch off an eyer green. It saps vitality from the tree and opens it up to fungal disease and insects. A spruce tree is supposed to have a broad base that stretches out and kisses the ground. Evergreens will lose branches naturally. Prune off any dead branches, but also have an arborist check the tree for lessesses. Hire a professional tree trimmer to prune

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# Trees can help cool your home

DEAR JIM: My parents yard has trees and their air condition-er seems to run less than ours. I know it takes years for trees to grow, but can you give me some tips on where and what kind to plant in our yard?

SANDRA H.

-SANDRA H.



SENSIBLE HOME

DEAR SANDRA: It is not just your imagination your parents air conditioner runs less because of having trees in their yard. The Department of Energy (DGI) has done sophisticated computer models showing just three properly placed trees can cut your utility bills by up to \$250 per year.

your utility bills by up to \$250 per year.

There are many other benefits from landscaping your yard with the proper type and placement of trees. By shading your house, the walls, shingles, even curtains indoors, will last longer because the sum's nays are blocked. The air immediately around your home will be less polluted and the oxygen level will be higher. Trees



Shade your house with well-placed trees

te a sound barrier from

also create a sound barrier from road noise.

People often think of shading as the primary cooling effect, but trees also function as natural air conditioners through a evaporranspiration process. As the leaves on trees give off water, they cool the air similarly to how our own perspiration cools our skin. The air temperature near the house on a well-landscaped yard can be 10 degrees cooler than on a treeless one.

The key to efficient landscaping is selecting the proper species and placing them in the proper location for your specific

leaving a small gap to the southwest for breezes. During winter
with the leaves down, the sun
will shine through, Plant ever
greens on the north side for a
winter windbreak.

In a hot, humid climate, you
air condition more often. Natural breezes are good, but not as
important as in a temperate climate. Shading is most
important with fall trees to the
day of motings o'hich will
rease to humidity level and reduce the cooling effect.

In hot, dry climates, planting
trees to shade the walls and roof
is critical. Tall trees with a high
canopy are effective. Lower
plantings placed near the house
are good because, with the dry
air, the evaportansplration
process can create significant
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## Savor apples in sweet, sour, salty or hot dishes

Despite crates brimming Despite craies brimming with early summer stone fruits and berries, I hoard Granny Smith apples this time of year. The fault lies in a recipe I first dog-eared a couple of steamy summers ago. It's a version of gado gado (GAH-doh GAH-doh) from a British, cookbook author. Some nights, I toss in shredded cooked chicken breast. But mostly I prefer to savor it just as it is.

#### **GREEN APPLE GADO GADO**

GADO GADO
6 first-course or 2 maincourse servings
2/3 cup salted or unsalted
peanuts, coarsely crushed
1 clove garile
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 to 2 small red chili peppers,
seeded and chopped
6 tablespoons palm sugar
(may substitute brown sugar)
4 limes
1/2 tablespoon granulated
sugar

2 large green apples (may substitute 2 green mangors or papayas, peeled and seeded) Couple sprigs each fresh basil, cliantro and mint leaves,

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In a skillet over medium heat toast the peanuts, shaking the skillet occasionally, until the peanuts are evenly flecked with brown. Remove from the heat. Using a mortar and pestle, pound the garlic and salt until a paste forms. Add the chills and pound until mashed. Add the palm sugar and pound until incorporated (may need to work in batches). Add the crushed peanuts and pound until most are incorporated into the paste but some are still coarsely crushed. (If the mixture is stiff, add a little lime juice.) Scrape the mixture into a bowl, add the granulated sugar and juice of 1 lime until the sugar dissolves. Slice the apple, using the julience blade of a mandolline or cut the apple into matchstick-size slices. Add the apple and herbs and toss to combine. Set aside. Cut the remaining lime into sections. Place mounds of the salad onto individual dishes.

Spoon the peanut dressing

dishes.

Spoon the peanut dressing over the top of each portion and serve with lime sections on

and serve value the side.

- Adapted from a recipe in Alastair Hendy's "Cooking for Friends"

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# climate. A well-landscaped yard in the hot, dry Southwest will look totally different from one in hurid Georgia or in the Plains. Draw a layout of your yard and decide where you need trees for your climate type. Also determine the height, shape, type (evergreen or deciduous), and growth rate of the trees. Next, talk with a local garden store expert to make sure you are planting trees, which will thrive in your climate zone. In a temperate climate, you will also be concerned about winter heating bills. Plant deciduous trees on south and west to some the store of the concerned about winter heating bills. Plant deciduous trees on south and west to some the south of the concerned about winter heating bills. Plant deciduous trees on south and west the south of the concerned about winter heating bills. Plant deciduous trees on south and west the south of the concerned about winter heating bills. Plant deciduous trees on south and west the south of the concerned about winter heating bills. A Longi 7

# tonehaven invokes European ambience

The Stonehaven clearly lives up to its name. Stone veneer covers most of the multigabled front facade, invoking the ambiance of a European country retreat. Keystones crowning the entry arch and most of the front windows add a classic flavor to this cast the size, contemporary plan. Entering, you puss between handsome stone veneer pillars into a bright twashes in through sidelights and a gracefully arched transom. An open stairway climbs up the left side and curves around to the right, terminating in a balcony overlook. Double doors to the right open into a den, which could be used as a home office. Pocket doors on the left slide out of the way creveal a high-cellinged, richly windowed, sunken living room. The gas fireplace here serves as a focal point. This space flows into the dining room, which is one step up.

A bright, roomy kitchen is at

step up.

A bright, roomy kitchen is at the heart of this home. It can be

Yards

reached from the dining room, foyer and extensive patto, as well as the utility room and garaged. A second statively also provided a second available work/storage space, and there's a large walk-in pantry as well. The octagonal nook creates a sunny, cheeful eating area, and this entire space is totally open to the spacious family room.

The luxurious master suite boasts dual walk-in closets and direct access to a partially covered hot tub on the patio. Three more beforoms, two bathrooms and an unfinished storage room are upstairs. One of the bedrooms is a guest suite with a baleony. Another has a wide window seat with storage below. The shared bathroom also has a cozy bench tucked in a smaller windowed alcove.

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Lazy summer days were meant for picnies. If time is an issue, grab something from the deli on the way home from work. The night before an outdoor concert, toss a pasta sailad with annual, fresh mint, basil and cliantro, some iemon juice and olive oil, and strips of New York strip steak. Chill it owernight. Dessert can be a bakery uart.

If kids are in on the party, keep it simple. Basic deli meat sand-wiches, fresh fruit and munchles such as carrots and chips will make most kids happy—as long as there are brownies or chocolate chip cookles for dessert and temonade to wash it all down.

A romantic picnic calls for pulling out all the stops: the perfect picnic spot and a meal that lets your special someone know of the strip with the sess, and fruits such as strawberries and grapes will have your date eating out of your hand. For dessert, spread bernies over poundeake. The main course for two should be something you wouldn't at just any day—perhaps slow-roasted salmon, served cold with a refreshing cucumber sauce. Cironella candles provide soft light at dusk.

Going to the beach? Pack something cool and refreshing-angy lemon bars and roasted chicken salad with red grapes and pecans.

Hikers can carry a plenic meal in their backpack Fresh fruit is a

chicken salad with the constant pecans.

Hikers can carry a plenic meal in their backpack. Fresh fruit is a welcome refresher after a hike.

Remember to bring resealable bags for the apple cores and

Here's the main dish for a roantic picnic. COLD SLOW-ROASTED

#### SALMON WITH **CUCUMBER-CUMIN RAITA**

1 filleted side of salmon, skin on, 2 to 3 pounds (about 1 1/2 inches thick in center), pinbones

inches thick in center), pinbones removed 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil Kosher salt Freshly ground black pepper 2 teaspoons cumin seeds 2 English cucumbers, peeled and diced 1 teaspoon kasher salt

teaspoon koshersalt cups plain whole-milk yo-

gurt
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed
lemon juice
2 teaspoons finely chopped

spoons finely chopped

garlic Sprinkle of cayenne pepper Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Rub both sides of salmon with olive oil. Place salmon skin-side Rub both sides of salmon with olive oil. Place salmon sidn-side down in roasting pan. Generously sprinkle salt and pepper over flesh side, Roast uncovered 25 to 35-minutes. Salmon will look undercooked on top, but if it flakes when gently pulled apart with fork, it's done. Remove and set aside. To make raita, place curnin seeds in large dry skilled over medium heat. Sur for 2 minutes until fragrant. Remove to plate and cool. Place in spice grinder or clean coffee grinder and grind well. In medium bowl, combine cucumbers and the 1 teaspoon salt; mix well and let sit 15 to 30 minutes, then drain off any accumulated liquid. Add ground cumin seeds, yogurt, lemon juice and garlie and mix to combine. Sprinkle top with cayenne. Let sit 10 minutes. Chill until ready to serve. Keep salmon chilled during transport and until ready to eat. Raita can be kept in a separate container and spooned alongside. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

-From "Picnics," by Sara Deseran

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This sandwich, from "Pirnics," by Sara Deseran, is easy to
assemble after you've hiked to a
favorite picnic spot in a state
park, Place the fresh mozzarella
balls, tomato slices and basil in a
compact cooler.
FRESH MOZZARELLA,
TOMATO AND BASIL
SANDWICH
A pieces of bread, such as

4 pieces of bread, such as herbed focaccia or baguette, halved 4 teaspoons extra-virgin olive

oil l 1 large garlic clove, halved 1 pound large fresh mozzarel-balls, cut into thick slices Kosher salt

Kosner sait
Freshly ground black pepper
2 large tomatoes, cut into

ces 1 bunch fresh basil, leaves

I bunch fresh basil, teaves separated Brush bottom half of each piece of bread with olive oil and rub with cut end of garlic. Top with layer of mozzarella and sprinkle with sail and pepper. Top with some of mozzarella and sprinkle with sail and pepper again. Top with basil leaves, Brush remaining bread with olive oil and place on top. Makes 4 servings.

This recipe for a picnic with the kids plays off the appeal of one of America's favorite fast foods. It's from "Pusta Salads," by Barbara Lauterbach.

PEPPERONI PIZZA SALAD 8 ounces ditalini or other mall, tubular pasta 3 tablespoons red wine vine-

s ablespoons ned while vine-gar
Salt and black pepper
1 teaspoon anchovy paste (optional but recommended for subtle flavor)

subtle flavor).

1 clove gartic, minced
2 teaspoons dried oregano, crumbled
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
4 ounces pepperoni sausage, cut into 1/4-inch silces, then quartered
1/2 cup green bell pepper, seeded, ribs removed and chopped

1/2 cup seeded, ribs removes chopped 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled and cut into bite-sized chunks 1 cup fresh white mushrooms, thinly silced 1/2 cup pitted black olives, thinly silced 8 ounces mozzarella, shredded



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1/3 cup vegetable oil

l egg
1 cup flour
1 cup miniature semisweet
chocolate chips (divided)
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup pilus 2 tablespoons
packed brown sugar (divided)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup piniature semisweet
chocolate chips
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
1 medium bowl, pour hot water
over dates; stir in 1/2 teaspoon
baking soda. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in vegetable oil, egg.
flour, 1/2 cup chocolate chips,
granulated sugar, 1/4 cup brown
sugar, vanilla, salt and remaining 1/2 teaspoon baking soda.
Four into ungreased 8-by-8inch square pan. Prepare
toppling by mixing together remaining 1/2 cup miniature
chocolate chips, nuts and remaining 2 tablespoons brown
sugar. Sprinkle cake with toppling Bake about 35 minutes or
until toothytick inserted into
center comes out clean. Cool in
pan on wire rack. Makes 9
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# Special cakes give birthdays a spark

By Marie Hodge Knight Ridder News Service

Let's face it, were part of a culture that makes adults feel foolish if they want the birthday fairy to make an annual fuss over them. As a result, it often feels as if we haven't had a real birthday in years. But the glee we felt on the birthdays of childhood has simply has moved underground, to remerge in the way we give our own children goody cupcakes at elaborate theme parties, or sensory-overload celebrations at Chuck E. Cheeses. Move own tots: the grown-up birthday cake up to the control of the control of

#### WHITE CHOCOLATE-RASPRERRY CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 cup slivered almonds (optional)
2 cups graham cracker crumbs (7 ounces)
1/2 sitek (1/4 cup) unsalted butter, melted

butter, melted Filling: 8 ounces, fine-quality white

chocolate
4 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons

4 whole large eggs
2 large egg yolks
2 tablespoons all-purpose

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups (11 ounces) fresh rasp-berries or 12 ounces raspberry

berries or 12 outros asposor, preserves Fresh raspberry coulls for garnish Preheat oven to 350 degrees. To make crust: Finely grind almonds and crumbs in a food processor and add butter, blending until combined. Press over bottom and two-thirds up the side of a 10-inch springform

the side of a 10-men springsomman.

To make filling: Melt chocolate in a double boiler or a large metal bowl set over a saucepan of barely simmering water, stirring until smooth, and remove from heat. If using preserves, melt them in microwave or in saucepan on stove. Let cool. Beat cream cheese with electric Beat cream cheese with electric mixer at medium speed until fluffy, then beat in sugar. Add whole eggs and yolks, one at a time, beating well at low speed and scraping down bowl after each addition. Beat in flour and vanilla until just combined, then add melted chocolate in a slow stream, beating until filling nen add melted chocolate in a ow stream, beating until filling well combined. To combine: Arrange berries

in one layer over crust, or swirl in melted raspberry preserves, and pour filling into crust. Bake in middle of oven until cake is in middle of oven until cake is est 3 inches from edge but center is still wobbly when pan is gently shaken, about 45-55 minutes. Run a thin kilfe around edge of cake to loosen, then cool completely in pan on a rack. (Cake will continue to set as it cools.) Serve at room temperature or chilled. This can be made three days ahead and chilled, covered.

Nutritional information per serving:

—Adapted from

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—Adapted from
foodnetwork.com recipe
courtesy of the Santacafe,
Santa Fe, N.M.

#### **COFFEE CREAM CAKE**

3/4 cup butter, softened 3/4 cup sugar 3 eggs, lightly beaten 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour For the coffee syrup:

For the coffee syrup:
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 to 2 tablespoons brandy or
rum (optional)
3 tablespoons coffee extract
For the decoration:

3 tablespoons conce extract. For the decoration: 1/2 pint heavy ream A few drops varilla extract 1 to 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar, or to taste Walmut halves Grease and all ne base with a circle of greased waxed paper or parchment. Cream butter and sugar together until light and creamy, Gradually beat in eggs, adding 1 tablespoon of flour with the last addition of egg. Fold in rumaining flour. Turn into prepared pan and bake in a 375-degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Test for donnerses by making sure a pain and bake in a 375-degree oven for 45-50 minutes. Test for doneness by making sure a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean. Make the coffee syrup by dissolving sugar in water in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat, add coffee extract and brandy or rum if desired. Stand cake on a deep serving plate and pierce it all over with a skewer. Pour hot coffee syrup over the cake while it is still warm to increase absorption. Leave cake to soak in syrup for at least 12 hours. Whip ream with a few drops of vanilla extract for a minute or so, and add confectioners' sugar to taste. Whip until icing forms soft peaks. Cover top and sides of cake with cream and decorate with walnut halves.

-From "Hamlyn All-Colour Cook Book"

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CHICKEN

#### **BRUNSWICK STEW**

1 6-pound stewing hen or capon, cleaned

1 6-pound stewing hen or capon, cleaned
1 gallon cold water
2 stalks celery
1 tablespoon sugar
5 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
3 medium yellow onions, peeled and coarsely chopped
6 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled, cored, seeded and chapped

2 10-ounce packages frozen baby lima beans (do not thaw) 2 10-ounce packages frozen whole kernel corn (do not

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l medium green bell pep-per, cored and cut into short,

thin silvers

2 tablespoons salt, plus
more if needed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Remove fat from body cavity
of bird, then place bird and
giblets in a very large kettle.
Add water and celery, cover
and simmer 2 hours, until
meat is tender. Remove bird
and giblets from broth and set
aside to cool. Strain broth and set
aside to cool. Strain broth and
skim off fat. Rinse kettle, pour
in broth, and add sugar and all
vegetables except corn and
green pepper. Cover to the
preven pepper. Cover to the
chicken, cut meat into 1-inch
cubes and diec giblets. Return
chicken and giblets to kettle,
add remaining ingredients,
cover and simmer 40 minutes
to 45 minutes more, stirring
occasionally. Taste for seasoning, and add more salt if
necessary.
Serve piping hot in soup

cessary. Serve piping hot in soup wis as a main dish. bowls as a main dish.

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## Give your salad some extra crunch

Paula Bianchini asked for help finding an "old Italian recipe" for bread salad, "some-thing we had often when I was a kid."

#### **PANZANELLA** (Tuscan Bread Salad)

1/2 loaf dense Italian bread 5 plum tomatoes, peeled, eded and chopped 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced.

seeded and chopped
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded
and dieed
1 red or orange bell pepper,
seeded and dieed
1 small red or other sweet
onlon, cut into thin rings
3 tablespoons drained capers
1/2 cup minced flat-leaf pars-

1/2 cup nunceu and 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup Dijon mustard 1 ounce mineed anchovy fillets (half of a 2-ounce tin) 2 teaspoons minced fresh

) Anlive oil

oregano

I cup olive oil
Salt and pepper
Onion, black olives and/or
minced parsley for garnish
Chop the bread into 1-inch
cubes. Let it sit out overnight,
covered with a tea towel, to
harden. At least 2 hours before
serving and up to overnight,
gendly mix together the tomatoes. cucumber, bell pepper,
onion, capers and parsley. In a
small bowl, combine the vinegar, mustard, anchovies and
oregano. Whisk in olive oil and
salt and pepper to taste. Pow
over vegetables, sit and allow
to marinate in tendra dallow
to marinate in tendra conthout half un hour before serving, combine 2 cups of the

#### Cook's corner

bread cubes with the marinated vegetables. Add additional salt and pepper as needed. Just be-fore serving, stir in the rest of the bread cubes and top with garnishes if desired. Makes 6

Lemon chess pie is one of manyvariations of the chess pie theme. There are also choco-late, butterscotch, raisin and other yerslons of the simple

#### LEMON CHESS PIE

2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon all-purpose

flour 1 tablespoon fine yellow

commea 4 eggs 1/4 cup milk 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted 1 tablespoon grated lemon

st 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice

I cup heavy cream, whipped (optional)
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Whisk together the sugar, flour and cornmeal in a large bowl. Beat in the eggs, then the milk, butter, lemon juice and zest. Pour into the crust and bake 40 to 50 minutes, until a knife inserted in center comes out clean, (If edge of crust browns to antickly cover with abu-

### Tune up your pasta with tuna and lemon

This recipe originally called or tossing tuna tartare with This recipe originally culted for tossing tuna tartare with pasta: Though we're fond of raw fish, we prefer it with sushi rice. We seared the tuna briefly on each side then tossed it with the pasta, lemon, chili peppers and basil.

TUNA, PASTA

## AND LEMON

AND LEMON

4 servings
12 ounces dried fusilli, penne
or similarly shaped pasta
8 tablespoons (1/2 cup)
extra-virgin olive oil
4 to 6 cloves garlic, thinly
sliced
Generous pinch seeded,
finely chopped fresh chilli peppers or crushed red chilli
peppers (optional)
Grated zest and juice of 1
lemon

neppers (optional)
Grated zest and juice of 1
lemon
1 large tuna steak (about 1
pound)
2 large handfuls fresh basil
leaves, torn into small pieces
Sea salt and freshly ground
black pepper to taste
Lemon wedges for servings
(optional)
Cook the pasta according to
package directions. Meanwhile, in a skillet over medium
heat, heat 6 tablespoons of oil.
Add the garlie and cook, stirring occasionally, until lightly
golden, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the
chill peppers and lemon zest
and saute for 1 more minute.
Remove from the heat; cover to
keep warm. In another skillet
over medium-high heat, heat 1
tablespoon of the remaining
oil, Add the tuna and cook,
without turning, until golden

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#### Dinner in 25 minutes

brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Turn and cook to the desired degree of doneness, 1 more minute for medium-rare. Transfer to a cut of doneness, 1 more minute for medium-rare. Transfer to a cut of doneness, 1 more minute for medium-rare. Transfer to a cut of the same for the brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Turn and cook to the desired degree

-Adapted from "Fast & Fresh," by Louise Pickford

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#### **Tidbit for cooks**

mixing it into potato salad. mixing it into potato salad. Here's a recipe, courtesy of Mc-Cormick & Co.: Combine 1 cup of packed fresh flat-leaf pars-ley, 1/3 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar, 3 garlic cloves, 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper and 1/2 teaspoon of sali tind a Bood processor and puree. Makes 8 servings.



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## Go ape for apricots: Try them in a tart

By Cathy Thomas The Orange County Register

Here's how to use those apri-

Here's how to use those apricots:
Adjust oven rack to about 6
inches below broller element;
pricots and remove pils. Place
eut side up on rimmed baking
sheet. Spoon about 1 teaspoon
honey onto each apricot. Broll
about three minutes, rotating
sheet once, or until bubbling
and caramelized. Serve warm
with ice cream (adapted from
Food & Wine magazine).
A pricot-pineapple salsa:
Delectable spooned on grilled
dish, poultry or pork, this tangy
mixture can be made sevenal
hours in advance of serving
and refrigerated. Combine four
(pitted) chopped apricots, I
cup dieed fresh pineapple, 3 tablespoons cliantro, 11/4 cup
chopped red onlon, 1 dieed
(seeded) serano chill (use cautout) experience of the combine tion when working with fresh chilies; do NOT touch face or eyes), 2 tablespoons lime juice and 1 tablespoon olive oil; toss to combine.

Cheese-stuffed delicacies: fond processor fitted with od processor fitted l blade, process metal blade, process until smooth 4 ounces crumbled blue cheese with 3 ounces room-temperature cream cheese. Fill hollow portion of pitted, halved fresh apricots with about 1 teaspoon of cheese mixture. Either serve as is for dessert, garnished with fresh mint leaves, or use as a topper of mixed green salad dressed with a simple vinal-grette, and garnish with chopped toasted walnuts or pistachios.

• Glaze to arnaze: Brush on

 Glaze to amaze: Brush on • Glaze to amaze: Brush on grilled meat during the last 10 minutes of cooking to bring sunny apricot taste to poulty or pork. Purce enough pitted, chopped apricots in food processor or blender to make about 1/2 cup. Combine with 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, and 1 tablespoon brown sugar, plus salt and pepper to taste.

#### APRICOT CUSTARD TART

Yield: 6 to 8 servings
I baked 9 1/2-inch tart shell
About 5 ripe apricots (13
unces), pitted
I cup sugar
2 large egg yolks
3/4 cup heavy whipping

cream
2 tablespoons all-purpose

Pinch of salt

1/4 cup slice almonds
Cover dough for tart shell
(see note) with sheet of waxed

and weight

golden brown. Adjust oven rack to middle position. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place baked tart shell on bak-ing sheet; set aside.

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Cut apricots into wedges about 3/4-inch thick; arrange

in tart shell.

In medium bowl, combine sugar, yolks and cream. Whisk until combined. Stir in flour

and salt.

Carefully pour mixture over apricots. Sprinkle almonds ver top. Bake until custard is almost

completely set, about 35 to 40 minutes. Best served slightly warm or at room temperature

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Press I into 9 1/2-inch tart pan with removable bottom, loiding over edge to reinforee sides with a double layer of dough.

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If it seems scrimpy, cut wedge from second sheet of dough in package and patch it in place where needed, pushing to seal. Or prepare pie crust from scratch.

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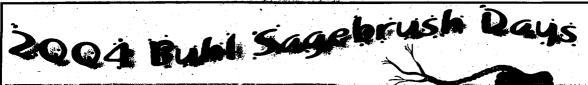


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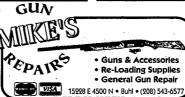
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match on the Centre Court at Wimbiedon, Tuesday. Record

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Williams to victory

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

The Times-News

teenage supremacy.

Wednesday, June 30, 2004

Section D

#### MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

You thought Shaq's rap album was bad, what's his country-western music going to be like?

– jay Leno, on the possibility of Shequille O'Neal going to the Dalles Mavericks

#### TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NBA Finals record for most free throws made in a game?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion basebali

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#### T.F. Triathion will take place July 10

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a half-mile swim will the same and the swim will will be and a mile swim will be be held at the lake at 9 am.
For applications, stop by the
Twin Falls City Pool or call 7342336.

#### YMCA offers adult tennis classes

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls YMCA will be offering three introductory adult tennis classes on July 10 .17 and 24 from 9-10:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 for all three classes.

Contact Kory at 733-4384 or 948-0133 for more information.

#### **Idaho State Coaches** Clinic set for July

CALDWELL - The Idaho State Coaches Clinic will take place July 26-28 at Caldwell High School.

High School.

College and high school speakers representing football, volleyball, hoys and girls basketball, softball, track and field, wrestling as well as cheerleading and dance will be in attendance.

Ing and dance will be in attendance.
The cost to attend the clinic 1850 for those who register before July 15 and \$50 for those who show up at the door.
College credit for those in attendance can be obtained from Albertson College, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.
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#### Weight room opens Tuesdays, Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - The Robert Stuart Junior High weight room will be open from 6-7 p.m. open Tuesdays and Thursdays this summer.
Call Coach Huddelston at 736-1964 or Coach Benoit at 737-9242 for more Information.

#### Skateboard league comes to Burley

BURLEY - The Burley skate-oard park will be the site of an laho Amateur Skateboard eague competition Saturday,

Idaho Amateur Skateboard League competition Saturday July 31.

Any boarders interested in entering the competition are encouraged to log on to www.idaal.org or call 208-388-0646. Registration forms are also available at Pinetree Sports in Burley.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Bob Pertit of the St. Louis Hawks made 19 in 1958 against the Boston Celtics.

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#### Rockets land McGrady in blockbuster deal

By Joal Anderson Associated Press

Associated Press writer

HOUSTON - Tracy McGrady
is leaving his hometown team
for Houston in a blockbustor
trade that sends Steve Francis
to the Orlando Magic and gives
the Rockets one of the NBA's
most intriguing duos.
The deal, which had been
rumored for nearly two weeks,
also sent forward Juwan
Howard and guards Tyronn
Lue and Recee Gaines to the
Rockets. The Magic will acquire guard Cuttino Mobley
and forward Kelvin Cato.
Th's a done deal." Magic
spokesman Joel Glass said
Tuesday.

at a cone ceni, Magic spokesman Joel Glass said Tuesday.

The trade was finalized after Francis' meeting with Magic general manager John Weisbrod and other team officials in Orlando on Tuesday.

McGrady, a two-time NBA scoring chumpion, now Joins 7-foot-5 Yao Ming to form a combination that potentially could be as dominant as the Los Angeles Lakers' three-time title twosome of Shaquille O'Neal and Kob Bryant.

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McGrady signed with the Magic in 2000, thinking he and Grant Hill could push an up-and-coming squad over the top. But Hill's bad left ankle limited him to 37 games in four seasons, and McGrady's load grew heavier with each passling year.

Tired of carrying a mediocre franchise, McGrady owwed to-exercise the opt-out clause in his contract that was to go into effect at the end of next season. But Orlando did not want him to leave without the team receiving compensation – like O'Neal defending scoring, champion in NBA history to be

Please see MCGRADY, Page D2



Orlando Magic's Tracy McGredy acknowledges the crowd against the Washington Wizards after he scored team-record 62 points, becoming just the third NBA player in the past dozen years to score that many this March 10 file photo in Orlando, Fia.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press witter

WIMBLEDON, England
Powi A 104 mph ace. Crackl A
113 mph ace, Wham! A 126
mph ace, the fastest serve ever
hit by a woman at Wimbledon.
When Serena Williams ends
games that way, as she did during a. 6-2. 6-1 victory over
Tatiana Goiovin on Tuesday, it's
easy to understand why she's
closing in on becoming just the
third woman in 35 years to win
three straight titles at the All
England Club.
And it's easy to dismiss recent chatter about whether
williams can be No. 1 again.
Whether she can dominate despite being too rusty or too
consumed by acting and fashton designing, or too distracted
by the shooting death of her
half-siter last year.
Doubts tend to dissipate
when watching her drop a total
of 15 games through four
matches, ableit without facing
a seeded player. Her 12 aces
Tuesday, including trios in
three games, gave her 33 for the
tournament, with only two
double-faults.

"The feeling like Pete Sampras, for sure," she said, smilling
at ther words." It's important for
me to always have that confidence in myself and know that
I can win this tournament if I Please see WILLIAMS, Page D2

# Staley's resume includes books

In a career that has taken her around the world, Dawn Staley has played basketball, coached the sport, won two Olympic gold medals and created a foundation that carriesher name.

Now site can add another item to her burgeoning resume:

Stelley, a guard on the U.S.

author.
Staley, a guard on the U.S.
women's team that will play in
the Athens Olympics in August,
has written a series of four
books aimed at girls entering
their tean years.

They're based loosely on her life and talk about the chal-lenges - and joys - of growing

ienges – and joys – of growing up.

"It's just going to be a tool for young girls to use for everyday life." Staley said. There are steinings I went through as a teenager that little girls are still going through, still have difficulty living through.
"I want to let them know that it's still OK. I've made mistakes. It's what you do after you make the mistakes or when that situation is presented to you again. That's what matters.
Staley, 34, has plenty to share. She grew up in the tough

streets of North Philadelphia, the youngest of five children. Playing sports with the neliphorhood boys helped keep her on the straight and narrow in an area that had ganga, drugs, prostitution, fights and shoot-lngs.

Ings.

"I saw it all." Staley said. "It's probably the same thing happening to our youth today. Hopefully, I can lend a ray of hope – you stick with things, surely success will come your way.

way.
"It has to do with passion, finding your passion. What is it

Please see STALEY, Page D2



the Connecticut Sun'e Lindsay Whalen, left, in the first haif of the Sun-Sting WNBA game in Uncaeville, Conn., June 18.

#### Vandals deface a portrait of Olympic flame begins trip through Germany **Beckham at FIFA 100 exhibition**

By Roland Losch Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

MUNICH, Germany – The
Olympic flame began its trip
through Germany on Tuesday
in Munich, the scene of the
1972 games that were overshadowed by a deadly terrorist
attack on Israell athletes.
After a ceremony in the city's
Olympic Stadium, the flame
was carried on a 30-mile trip
past some of Munich's landmarks, including the Englischer
Garten park and the Nymphenburger Schloding the Englischer
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The torch was passed be-

the Greek organizing commit-tee.
The torch was passed be-tween 124 people, including some of Germany's best-known athletes like Guenter Zahn, a runner who was the final torch-

bearer in the Olympic relay in 1972, middleweight boxing champ Sven Ottke and rower Johann Faerber.

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"Ite Palestinian group Black September stormed the Olympic village at the 1972 games in Munich to take Israeli athletes hostage. A bungled rescue attempt left 11 Israelis, five terrorists and a policeman dead.

Arno Hartung, head of the

dead. Anno Hartung, head of the Olympic park complex, said that memories of the incident made them pay special attention to security during Tuesday's teal; A convoy of around 10 vehicles surrounded the Munich torchbearers. They will also be present in Berlin – the site of the first modern torch run during the 1936 Olympics – when the relay continues on Wednesday.

LONDON - Vandals defaced a portrait of England captain David Beckham at the Royal Academy of Arts, scrawling the words "you loosen" in indelible red felt pen. The words on the 5-foot high feture are thought to have been deliberately misspelled in a reference to Beckhams alleged affair with his former personal secretary, Rebecca Loos.

Curator David Grob schams alleged affair with his former personal secretary.

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Curator David Grob said
Tuesday the words "Beckham
and Meler, you loosers" were
also scrawled on a wall at the
FIFA 100 exhibition, commisstened by soccer's words
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governing body to celebrate its
100th anniversary.

The vandallsm also was
almed at Swiss referee Urs
Meler, who disallowed a goal in
the 90th minute that would



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have put England ahead 2-1 over Portugal last week in the quarterfinals of the European Championship.

on penalty kicks. Beckham missed the first penalty attempt, sailing the ball high and wide over the crosebar. "The picture is a write off." Grob said. "We have reported it to the police and we will have to get another one printed; it is enormously irritating. "It is enormously irritating, who hoped the academy would inspire everybody to good behavior. You do not expect people to act like football hoolings. It is very frustrating."

Grob said the academy had sold around 10 edition prints of the Beckham portrait at \$13,500 each.

each.
The Beckham portrait showed the 29-year-old star wearing a T-shirt and standing in a hotel corridor holding a soccer ball.
Beckham and his wife, former Spice Girl Victoria Adams, are two of the best known public figures in Britain.

# Sheffield blasts Yankees past Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Damon hit the second pitch of the night lind the right-field upper deck. The Red Sox looked as the second pitch of the the line of the line of the York made boston's April dominance seem like distant history.

Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer, Tony Clark sent a rare drive into the center-field bleachers and Javier Vazquez beat the Red Sox for the first time in his career, leading the Yankees to an 11-3 victory Tuesday night. day night.



With Vice President Dick Ch-neny looking on and a sellout crowd of 55,231 yelling from the first plich, there was a postsea-son atmosphere at Yankee Stadium. And the Yankees, who went 1-6 against Boston in April and dropped 4.5 games out of first, responded with a playoff-type performance, opening a season-high 6.5-game AL East lead over the second-place Red Sox. With Vice President Dick Ch

Sox.
New York has never failed to finish first after leading by at least 6.5 games. The 1933 Yankees led by six, then finished behind Washington.
Damon had a pair of solo homers and David Ortiz hit his 20th. Iving teammate Manny

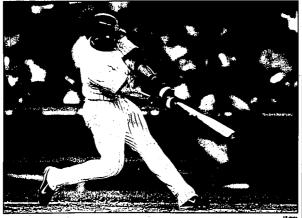
Damon had a pair of solo homers and David Ortz hit his 20th, tying teammate Manny Ramirez for the league lead. But the Red Sox, seeking to win four struight at Yankee Stadium in one season for the first time since 1986, were done in by atro-cious defense and a poor outing by Derek Lowe (6-7), who al-lowed a carrer-high nine runs, although iust five were earned.

by Denk Lowe (6-7), who airlowed a carer-high inner uns,
although just five were earned.
After the long first-inning
homer, Damon put the ball
deep into the right-field bleachers in the third. That was the
high-point for Boston.
Hideki Matsui, 11-for-19
(5-79) against Lowe with 11 RBIs,
hit a debreaking two-run single
in a three-run third that made it
4-2. It came one pitch after fetter
and Alex Rodriguez, running on
their own decision, pulled off
a double steal.
Sheffield. followed with a
three-run homer that boosted
New York's lead to 7-2.

#### Blue Jays 4, Devil Rays 0

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tod
Lilly won his fifth straight road
decision and Eric Hinske stole
home, leading Toronto past the
Tumpa Bay Devil Rays.
Lilly (7-4) didn't allow a run
over six-phus innings in improving to 5-0 over his last seven
starts away from SkyDome.
Hinske stole home on the
front end of a double steal during a two-run first as the Blue



New York Yankees Gary Sheffield hits a fourth-inning three-run homer off Boston Red Sox pitcher Derei

Lowe Tuesday at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Jays sent the Devil Rays to only their third loss in 19 games. Josh Phelps homered for Toronto.

Shawn Control of the Phelps homered for Toronto.

White Sox 6, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Buehrle pitched eight sharp in-nings to beat Minnesota once again, leading Chicago into first place in the AL Central. Buehrle (8-2) gave up alab-

piace in the AL Central.

Buehrie (8-2) gave up eight hits and two runs while improving to 13-4 against the Twins in 18 career starts.

Jose Valentin hit a solo home run and Itam Urihe added a

nn and Juan Uribe added a two-run shot for the White Sox, who beat Carlos Silva (8-5). Corey Koskie homered for the Twins.

#### Tigers 9, Indians 7,

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11 innings

DETROIT — Dmitri Young's
two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Detroit its season-high
fifth straight victory.

It was the Tigers' third straight
game-ending home run. Eric
Munson's solo shot in the ninth
heat Arizona on Saturday, and Munsons solo snot in the ninub beat Arizona on Saturday, and Carlos Penas grand slam in the ninth led the Tigers past the Di-amondbacks the next day. Craig Dingman (2-1) pitched a perfect 11th, beating Jose Jimenez (1-7).

#### Royals 4, Orloles 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Desi Re-aford hit a go-ahead RBI double the sixth inning, and Kansas ity snapped a five-game losing

streak.

Rookie Mike Wood (1-0) earned his first victory since coming over in the three-team

trade last Thursday that sent Carlos Beltran to Houston. Shawn Camp pitched the ninth for his first major league save. Sidney Ponson (3-11) took his eighth straight loss.

#### American League Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

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PITTSBURGH - Rookle lefthander Sean Burmett shut out St.
Louis for six innings in his first
major league victory, and Tike
Redman drove in two runs to
lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past
the division-leading Cardinals.
Burnett (1-2) outpitched
Chris Carpenter (8-3) as the lastplace Pirates heat the Cardinals
for the second straight night
after dropping 14 of 16 at home
to St. Louis. The Pirates matched
season-high with their fourth
straight victory, finalized when
Jose Mess ago file 18th save.

Phillies 17, Expos 7
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby
Abreu and David Bell homered
and drove in three runs a piece
and Philadelphia had 17 hits.
Jimmy Rollins also had three
RBis, while Placido Polanco
homered and scored wice and
pinch-litter Tomas Perze added
a two-run shor in the eighth
ad an RBI single in the third.
Eric Million (10-2) allowed
seven runs on seven hits in five
innings, but moved hito a tie for
the major league lead in wins.
Shawn Filli (0-1) took the loss.

Mets 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI - Cliff Floyd hit

two of New York's three homers and drove in four runs. Ty Wigginton added a two-run shot as the Mets beat Todd Van Poppel [9-3]. Jac Seo (4-5) and four relievers held on against a Resel lineup missing Ken Griffey Jr. and Sean Casey. Griffey Mr. and Sean Casey. Griffey sin his left calf, but had a pint his left calf, but had a pint sing 352, is expected to misting 352, is expected to mist series with a strained right calf.

#### Marlins 5. Braves 4

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ATLANTA – Mike Lowell and Miguel Cabera homered back-to-back and Florida overcame a shaky by Dontrelle Willis. Josias Manzanillo (1) pitched a season-high 2 2-3 innings for his first win in about 2.5 years, beating Mike Hampton (2-8).

Manzanillo took over for Willis with two on and one out in the field.

ton (2-8). Manzanillo took over for Willis with two on and one out in the fifth, and retired Julio Franco and Andruw Jones. Armando Benitez got five outs for his 26th save in 28 tries.

#### Cubs 7, Astros 5

CHIDS 1, ASTROS 5
CHICAGO — Craig Biggio
dropped Moises Alous flyball,
allowing two runs to score in the
seventh inning.
After Carlos Beltran put
Houston ahead 5-4 in the top bot
the seventh, Chicago came but
and Dan Miccil, who 'retired
Sammy Sosa before Biggio's
error.

Sammy Sosa Detote Too.
Francis Beltran (2-1) won despite giving up Carlos Beltranshomer. LaTroy Hawkins for his 11th save in 14 opportunities.

#### Portugal, Netherlands prepare for Euro 2004 semifinal

Associated Press writer

LISBON, Portugal – Portugal meets the Netherlands in the semifinals of the European Championship on Wednesday, with aging stars hoping for one last shot at glory.

Both teams were among pretournament favorites but struggled to make it this far, winning their quarterfinal matches in shootouts: Portugal beat England, and the Netherlands defeated Sweden.

Both were eliminated in the semilinals at Euro 2000 when the Dutch co-hosted the tournament. But this time around, one of the two will advance, which means one "golden gen-

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dealt away, and the first since the Buffalo Braves sent Bob McAdoo to the New York Knicks in 1976. Francis, a three-time All-Star.

Francis, a three-time All-Star, averaged 16.6 points, 5.5 re-bounds and 6.2 assists last season to join Oscar Robert-son, Magic Johnson and Hill as

son, Magic Johnson and Hill as the only players in league his-tory to average at least 15 points, five rebounds and five assists in each of their first five years. But Francis, who flourished

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eration" of players will have a chance to leave the internation-al stage with major tournament honors.

honors.

If the Dutch win, Portugal
will bid farewell to captain Fernando Couto, Luis Figo and Rui
Costa. A victory for Portugal
will mean the departure of
Netherlands captain Frank de
Boer, Jaap Stam and Marc

Boer, Jaap Stam and Main-Overmars.
All sk veterans said they will retire from international soccer after Euro 2004.
"This is an important thing for me to win. For me and for ny country." Figo said. "We have never been in a final of a prestigious tournament like this."

in an up-tempo offense for the previous four years, was put on the summer trading block after posting the worst offensive numbers of his career in new coach Jeff Van Gundy's slower-paced scheme.

Mobley, one of Francis' best friends, comes to Orlando after averaging 17.1 points and four rebounds a game in six seasons with the Rockets. A second-round pick by Houston in 1998, Mobley has become one of the leagues most underrated players.

was the European title in 1988, Portugal was buoyed by the news that defender Jorge An-drade and striker Nuno Gomes are recovering well from ankle injuries and should be fit for the match. Dutch coach Dick Advocaat said Thesday the Portuguese

Duch coach Dick Advocant said Tuesday the Portuguese team will be under pressurant in side will my to take advantage of it.

For them, only victory counts Any other result will not be good enough, he said. "We have to play our own game and not let it be imposed upon us."

For the Dutch, Wilfred Bouma is expected to replace the injured Frank de Boer as central defender, and Overmars may start at right wing in place

Cato, a 6-11 power forward, averaged 6.2 points and 6.2 re-bounds in five years with the Rockets

bounds in live years wan up-flockets.
"Some days you are going to be some place. Some days you can be moved tomorrow." Cato told Houston television station KRIV. "You take it for what it's worth."
Howard, a 10-year veteran, has averaged 1.78 points and 7.4 rebounds with Washington, Dallas, Denver and Orlando. Last season, he was second on the Magic in scoring (17.0

of Andy van der Meyde. Both teams are confident,

Both teams are con-troo.
"We are only growing in this tournament, so we don't have to be afraid of anybody." Nether-lands' left wing Arjen Robben said.

"We have confidence in our "We have confidence in our abilities," Portugal's midfielder Deco said. "We believe we can beat the Netherlands."

Clarence Seedorf has been a dominant figure for the Dutch at midfield, while Ruud van Nis-

at midield, while Ruud van Nis-telrooy has scored four goals at Euro 2004 to share second place in the scoring chart. Portugal is 4-3-1 against the Dutch. Their most recent meet-ing, in Eindhoven in April 2003, ended in a 1-1 draw.

#### put my mind to it."

Next comes a big test, though: a quarterfinal Wednes-day against Jennifer Capriati, who beat No. 10 Nadia Petrova

Al Sugiyama 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 to become the tournament's youngest semifinalist since 1997, when Martina Hingis and Anna Kournikova were 16.

"I'm going to give it my all," said Sharapova, who has a deal with a modeling agency but

points per game) and first in re-bounding (7.0).

Lue averaged career highs of
10.5 points and 4.2 assists with
Orlando last season, his first as
a full-time starter. The 6-foot
guard played on two championship teams with the Lakers
in 2000 and 2001.
Gaines, the 15th overall pick
of the 2003 NBA draft, saw little
time as a rookle with the
Magic.

He averaged only 1.8 points
in 9.6 minutes for the league's
worst team.

Local sports

**Twin Falls Open** 

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls pen tennis tournament came

Open tennis tournament came to an end recently, producing winners in several men's, women's and mixed doubles

comes to conclusion

winners in several mens, women's and mixed doubles categories.

Division winners include: Men's 4.5 singles, Kirk Almquist; Men's 4.0 singles, Pill Ellis; Men's 3.5 singles, David Brush; Men's 3.5 singles, Lance Clow, Men's open, David Perry, Men's 4.0 doubles, Sean Timoney and Robert Welch: Men's 3.5 doubles, Doug Pollow and Thomas Schmidt; Men's 3.0 doubles, Lance Clow and Eric Heldenreich; Men's open doubles, Eric Hieb and Robert Sterk Women's 4.0 singles, Katherine Zigars; Women's 3.5 singles, Ennifer Colson; Women's 3.0 singles, Teresa Bradburn; Women's 4.0 doubles, Nancy Baskin and Strandi Whaley; Mixed doubles Bo, Kory Putman and Jenni Holcomb; Mixed doubles 7.0. Mark Cools and Shelley Landing Mixed Goubles 7.0. Mark Gools and Shelley Landing Mixed Goubles 7.0. Mixed Goubles 7. ), 6-3 Haton and Tyler Walton del Martin Levings and Jep inds Del (ns) and Robert Stank, del Martin Levings and Jeysus

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day against Jenniter Capriati, who beat No. 10 Nadia Petrova 6-4, 6-4.

The Williams-Capriati winner will face No. 4 Amelle Mauresmo or No. 9 Paola Suarez in the semifinal is set: 1999 champion Lindsay Days champion Lindsay Days champion Lindsay Days engort vs. No. 13 Maria Sharapova, players at opposite ends of their careers.

Davenport, 28, beat Karolina Sprem 6-2, 6-2, then said there's probably a good chancer this is her last Wimbledon. The Siberian-born. Florida-raised Sharapova, 17, got past No. 11.

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shuns comparisons with zeroditle Kournikova. "That's what 
I'm here for, and I want to win 
his tournament."

It's become somewhat en 
vogue to question how badly 
the Williams sisters want to return to the top of tennis. After 
both missed the second half of 
last season with injuries, then 
showed off-and-on form in 
2004. Serena is ranked No. 10, 
and Venus is No. 8. Both lost in 
the quaterfinals at the French 
Open: neither has been to a 
Slam semifinal since a year ago 
at Wimbledon. 
Their outspoken father. 
Richard, has long encouraged 
his daughters to develop interests outside tennis. Indeed, he 
reitterated Tuesday that he 
wouldn't mindif they quit playing altogether sooner rather 
than later. 
"I wouldn't be disappointed 
at all if they walk away," he said. 
"Wed like for them to walk 
away at the same time. They 
need each other."

## Staley

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Staley's passion became ob-vious early. As a youngster, she coveted only one luxury: the best sneakers her family could

afford.
"I probably spent what a whole wardrobe was worth on one pair of tennis shoes," she said. "I didn't care what I looked

like from the ankles up, as long as I had nice shoes. That's what my mother provided for me. "I got my wants. The necessi-ties could wait." Staley took those shoes to the

Staley took those shoes to the asphalt courts and thrived. A mere mite against her bigger, stronger opponents – Staley is only 5-feet-6 today – she relied

on her quickness, instincts and ambition to hold her own. What followed was the stuff of dreams: an All-American creer at Virginia, gold medals galore in international competition, including the 1996 and 2000 Olympics, and a stellar professional career.

Staley is in her sixth season

with the WNBA's Charlotte Sting. For the last four years, she also has been the women's basketball coach at Temple, compiling a 74-47 record with two NCAA tournament appear-ances.

ances.

Away from the court, Staley charms those around her with her wit and impish grin.

So yes, she can speak with authority to youngsters. She has done it with the Dawn Staley Foundation, which she started in Philadelphia in 1996 to offer athletic and academic opportunities for at-risk youth. Soon, she'll do so with her

way indeed - without forgetting where she started. 
"Knowledge is no good if you don't share it with the world," said Angelia Nelson, executed director of Staley's foundation. Don't keep what you've been taught to yourself. That's basically what Dawn is doing, she's sharing what she has learned."

### **SCORES AND STATS**

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Latham festivities will continue today

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TWIN FALLS - Festivities for
the 16th Annual Latham March
Play Championship will take
place today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
Competitors will be allowed a
practice round today. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Municlubhouse. Registration and
qualifying for the putting
championship takes place at
noon. The pitching and long
drive contests will follow at 3
p.m. The putting championship finals will begin at 6 p.m.
Also naking place at 6 is a barbecue for all contestants, hosted
by Twin Falls Men's Municipal
Coff Association. Admission to
the barbecue for non compettors is \$20.

T.F. Cowboys drop
pair to Marsh Falls

AMERICAN FALLS
Cameron Nelson hit two home
runs in Game 1 and another in
Game 2 as Marsh Valley defeated the Twin Falls A Cowboys 5-1
and 12-4 Tuesday in an American Legion Basebal
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and 12—1 tectsbay in absorbail double-header in American double-header in American Metals and the season, his a three-run homer in the bottom of the six inning in the first game before cranking as olo shot in the hird. He also notched two more Ribist with a sixth-inning homer in Game 2. Twin Falls had chances to put together two big innings offensively, but base running errors proved costly. "We left him e people many of the season of the season home for hose," Cowboys coach Devin Karz said. "We had two really big baserunning mistakes withought we had a chance to win if we could've cleaned those mistakes up." Marsh Falls coughed up Twin Falls pitching to the tune of 10 hits in Game 2 in plating the 12 ms.

Josh Barnes hit a three-run homer for the Cowboys in the swill Howerton also doubled in the game.

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The Cowboys (10-12 overall, 8-8 conference) will travel to Boise Thursday for the first day of the Pepsi Tournament, squaring off with Capital at 2:30 p.m.

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## Buhl sweeps Madison

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#### NHRA driver dies after

NHRA driver dies after his dragster breaks up MADISON, Ill. – Drag meer Darrell Russell died Sunday dier his care broke up and burst into Bannes during a Top Fuel March 1988. The Stygas-old driver had bust lost to Scott Kalitina in the second round of climinations at the Sears Craftsman NHRA Nationals when his dragster came apart while running about 300 mph at the end of the quarter-mile strip.

Russell, from Hockley, Texas, was unconscious when he was removed from the wreckage and taken to the St. Louis University Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead about two hours later.

Russell is the first participant to be killed in competition at an NHRA national event since Blaine Johnson dide in a crash during a qualifying run in the 1996 U.S. Nationals in Indianapolis.

Sunday's event continued after a 45-minute delay.

Russell is the 2001 NHRA rook lee of the year, had six career Top Fuel victories, including the Pontaic Excitement Nationals two weeks ago in Columbus, Nistory to win in lus lists start.

Revotors hire Sam

#### Raotors hire Sam Mitchell as head coach

Mitchell as head coach
TORONTO - Sam Mitchell
was hired Tuesday as head
coach of the Toronto Raptors
just two years after he retired as
a player.
Mitchell, who played in the
NBA for 13 years, was an assistant coach for the expansion
Charlotte Bobcats for the past
month. After playing for Minneson and Indiana, Mitchell
spent two years as an assistant
with the Milwaukee Bucks before leaving for Charlotte.
The Raptors gave Mitchell a
three-year contract worth nearly SS million. Mitchell was a
candidate for the Raptors' job
last season before it went to
Revin O'Nell, who was fired
after a 33-49 season.

#### Big Unit reaches 4,000 strikeouts

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PHOENIX - Randy Johnson
of the Arizona Diamondbacks
became the fourth pitcher to
record 4,000 strikeouts when he
struck out San Diego's Jeff Cirillo in the eighth inning Tuesday
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Johnson trails Nolan Ryan (5,714), Roger Clemens (4,200) and Steve Carlton (4,135), but reached the millestone the quickest.
Johnson threw three sliders to Cirillo to reach a 2-1 count before blowing a fastball by him to make it 2-2. After missing with a slider to run the count full, Johnson got his eighth strikeout of the game with an 67 mph slider low on the outside corner.
The result of the game was not available as of press time.

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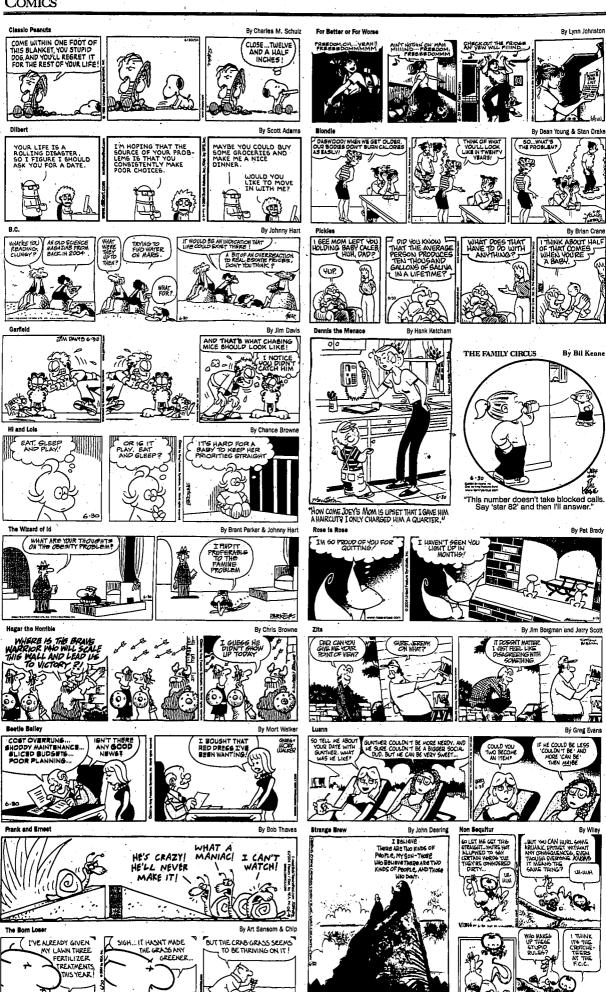
Dolphins' McMichael, pregnant wife are Jailed MiAMI - Miami Dolphin ight end Randy McMichael and his pregnant wife spent most of Tuesday in separate jail cells on charges stemming from an early morning domestic battle. Broward Sheriff's Office deputies arrested McMichael, 25, and Cawanna McMichael with battery.

BSO showed battery on a pregnant woman. She was charged with battery, BSO showed up at their house after Randy McMichael called police from his cellphone, asking for an escont for him and his 7-year-old daughter. Clearly agitated, McMichael repeatedly interrupted the dispatcher.

The fight broke out after McMichael returned from a night of revely with friends. It had been his birthday. He told mad was braid a lot to drink and was braid a lot to drink and was braid a lot of the downstalis bathroom when his wife confronted him.

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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 30, 2004

#### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### **MDI** reduces more secured debt

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TWIN FALLS—The management team at Medleal
Discoveries line, plans to announce today that, as a result of a negotiated transaction, MDI
sas able to eliminate about \$220,000 of secured debt from the balance sheet.

The transaction in effect converted a secured promissory note in the original principal amount of \$195,000, plus accrued interest, to common stock.

amount of S195,000, page active of the common stock.

"This is the latest in a series of successful efforts to reduce the liabilities on the balance sheet," said President and Chief Executive Officer Judy M. Robinett of Twin Falls. "We have now eliminated over \$960,000 in debt and liabilities from our balance sheet this year. Each time that we have converted debt to equity, it has been on successively higher conversion rates as our stock price continues to trend upward."

Formed in 1991, MDI is a publicly traded development stage biopharmaceutical research company engaged in research, development and validation of its patented anti-infective technology.

#### Officer will answer labor law questions

labor law questions
TWIN FALLS — Linda Castaneda, a labor compliance
officer with the Idaho Department of Labor, will be available
luly 14 to answer questions and
concerns regarding labor laws
and wage claims.
Prom 1 to 4 p.m. July 14, Castaneda will be at the Magic
Valley Job Service office at 701
N. College Road in Twin Falls.
Both employers and employees
are invited to stop by for information and answers during
those hours.

#### **Realtors Association** will hold meeting

Will note meeting
TWN FALLS — The Greater
Twin Falls Association of Realors plans its July general
membership meeting at 11:30
a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.
Dave McAlindin, the citys
economic development director, will be the speaker at the
lunch meeting.
To attend, fax the Realtors association a note at 734-5707 by
noon Friday to secure a reservation.

#### **Washington Federal** will increase dividends

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JEROME — Seattle-based
Washington Federal inc.—parent of Washington Federal
Savings — increased its quarterly cash dividend by 5
percent, from 20 cents per
share to 21 cents.
The dividend will be payable
July 23 to common stockholdrease since Washington
Federal began publicly trading
in 1992 and underscores minagement's -confidence in the
company's future prospects,
said Roy M. Whitehead, chief
executive.

executive.

Based on Monday's closing price for Washington Federal stock, the dividend yield now stands at 3.59 percent, he said.

#### Wal-Mart reports June

Wal-Mart reports June sales drop from 2003
BENTONVILLE, Ark — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. lowered its forecast for June saless growth at stores open al least a year to a range of 2 percent to 4 percent, citing cool weather and disappointing Father's Day results. The world's largest retailer said during its weekly sales update that key categories were flat this year as compared with styear when it had its best week of the summer. A week ago, Wal-Mart — whose Magic Valley stores are in Barley and Jerome — Inad indicated that June comparable store sales were tracking at the low end of its cainler estimates of 4 percent to 6 percent growth for the month.

— complete from staff

Claim your property Thursday's listings will include: Minidoka, Oakley, Paul, Richfield,Sun Valley and Wendell.

# Interest rates head higher

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poised to raise interest rates for the first time in four years, the Federal Reserve on Threaday began debating how fast and how high. But one issue wasn't in doubt—the man controlling the debate was still Alan Greenspan.

Greenspan's command as Fed chairman is showing no signs of waning even though he now is officially a lune check, having been sworn in this month for a fifth and last term. It was acknowledged during his confirmation hearing that he plans to serve only 19 months of his four-year term as chairman, choosing to step down on Jan. 31, 2006, when his 14-year regular board term comes to an end. "There is not the slightest in-

dication that Alan Greenspan is going to behave like a lame duck although technically he is note.' said economist David Jones, the author of several books on the Greenspan Fed and chairman of investors Security Thust Co. of Fort Myers, Pla.

Economists are convinced that the Federal Open Market Committee will vote today in favor of a quarter-point increase in the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans and a strong influence on other rates Americans pay. The federal funds rate

cent.
This week's increase, analysts believe, will be followed by others in the coming months in an effort to keep inflation in check.

although there is dispute over just how fast and how high the Fed will want to push rates, especially in an election year.

Greenspan is able to lead, ones and other economists believe, because of his skill in managing the economy — 17 years at the Fed with just two brief recessions — and his ability to meld a consensus on the 19-member FOMC, the panel of seven Fed board members and 12 regional bank presidents who meet eight times a year to set interest rates.

"Its not a situation where an imperial chairman dictates and the rest follow," said Sung Won Solu, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolls, "His track record plus his paintstaking solicitation of views from other Please see INTEREST, Page E3



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan arrives for work in Washington in this 2001 file photo. Poised to begin raising Interest rates for the Interest rates for the first time in four years, the Federal Reserve on Tuesday began debating a number of Issues related to the rate hike.

# Picking a job in an outsourcing world

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Mike Zimmerman has left college to start a
Web design business with some
friends in Philadelphia.
He's concerned, though, that
he very technology he intends
to make a living from also
means someone else, far alway,
can do the same job.
"As far as this stuff is concerned it can be done from
anywhere," he said. "You really
can't stop it. People are going to
go where the cheapest prices
are and the best quality of
work."

are and the usas of white-colour loss moving overseas, it's no wonder that Americans, particularly those just entering the work force, are wondering about the safety of their jobs and reassessing career and educational choices.

\*\*Corner coach Michael T.\*\*

about the safety of their jobs and reassessing carrer and educational choices.

Carreer coach Michael T. Robinson of Carreer planner. The coach of Carreer jobs for the future are the ones that require a worker's physical presence and can't castly be done remotely like nursing, real cast and teaching. Another route is to go for jobs that require a lot of skill, like nusic, acting, or writing — these arent likely to move overseasefithes.

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health care, education, bars and restaurants, and govern-

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However, this continues a long-running trend.

Service jobs have been growing the fastest because



20, poses with his pet rabbit 'Nugget' in his o om apartment that doubles as a workspace in west Philadelphia on

#### Service jobs show the most potential

Annual average job openings Maintenance and repair 44,976 Secondary school teachers 45,761 Retail managers 48,646 Elementary school teachers Truck Drivers Sales representatives; expect technical products 66,239 General managers and operations managers Postsecondary teachers 95,980

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistic outsourcing of manufacturing jobs started decades ago.

Nurses 110,119

## Nation's richest farming counties brace for new air-quality regulations

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Along State Route 99 through the San Joaquin Valley hearland of California, farmers and dairy operators are finding themselves in a role once considered unthinkalite—enlisted in an increasingly urban registered unthinkalite—enlisted in an increasingly urban registered unthinkalite—enlisted in an increasingly urban registered unthinkalite—enlisted in an increasingly urban recounties have also become its smoggiest, a traditional handsoff policy regarding the zoone-forming emissions and dust generated by large farms and dairy operations ends Thursday. An estimated 1,350 farms and dairies, long ignored while other industries faced crackdowns on emissions that create conditions for smog, now face regulation by the eight-county San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District.

Thousands more valley farms along a 270-mile corridor must also begin controlling dust and other small particles that have

made the valley's so-called "particulate" pollution the nation's hild worst, behind Los Angeles and Phoenix.

Officials say it's the first time U.S. farmers have been regulated for air pollution.

"We have reached a point in the San Joaquin Walley that casellot cores of an expensive the control of the con

mual fees and begin accounting for the air pollution produced by their farms and dairies. The biggest culprits, say air pollution officials, are thou-sands of diesel-powered irrigation pumps. The air dis-tricts new program includes financial incentives for farmers.

trict's new program includes inancial incentives for farmers to retrofit the engines or replace them with electric-powered units.

Another leading culprit is amnonia produced by hundreds of dairy operations that have moved into the valley in recent years, helping California surpass Wisconsin as the leading dairy state and making fulare County the nation's leader in dairy products.

Air pollution officials considerams and dairies responsible for the dairy production of the dust of the region of the dairy production of the dust of the region of the dust of the dairy production of the dust of the dairy production of the dust of the dairy of the dairy

work and call centers moving to holia and the Philippines is not expected to have a major inipact for the next decade.

Analysts at Forrester Research Inc. have estimated that 3.4 million jobs will leave the United States by 2015.

That figure is dwarfed, however, by the 21.3 million jobs that federal Bureau of Labor Statistics expects the economy to add by 2012.

Challenger sees the current fear of white-collar offshoring as similar to the worry over blue-collar offshoring in the 1980s and the fear in the '90s that technology would replace jobs.

"And yet the number of jobs

Jobos and the lear in the Jobos and the Londogy would replace jobs.

That dyet the number of jobs in the economy is going to grow. Challenger said.

Of the new jobs, 20.8 million are expected to be in the service sector, compared with 770,000 in manufacturing.

The hottest job area is expected to be health care, which BLS sees as addling 3.5 million jobs: from 2002 to 2012, due to an aging population and an increase in the number of treatable diseases.

Doctors, pharmacists, veterinarians, physical therapists and nurses can all look forward to good job markets.

Jobs in education are expected to grow 20 percent by 2012, addling about 2.5 million jobs.

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The fluid job market is part of the reason — more adults are expected to go back to school and learn new trades and skills.

Also, the children of the large baby boom generation will continue to reach college age.
A lot of attention has been paid to jobs in computer technology moving overseas, respected to buds.

paid to jobs in computer technology moving overseas, especially to India. However, observers still see luge domestic demand for software engineers and other technology workers. BLS projections, which attempt to factor in the effect of offshoring, show the job market for people with computer science degrees expanding sphaout 160,000 per year until 2012.

about 160,000 pc. 2012.
U.S. colleges and universities produce about 55,000 computer science degrees a year.

#### Chamber needs more sponsors for flower baskets

By Megan Hinds Times-News write

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's langing-baskes project is in full swing, but the chamber needs more sponsors to keep the bloom on the project next year. Along Silosolone Street and Washington Street South are 72 spots for langing flower baskets and signs. Each pole with a basyons for the head of the baskets and signs. Each pole with a basyons for the head of the baskets and signs. Each pole with a basyons for the head of the baskets and signs. Each pole with a basyons for the head of the baskets of the head of the baskets and signs to the head of the he

the chamber insists on a five-year pledge.

The chamber's hanging bas-ket fund covers the cost of maintaining the unsponsored baskets.

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But next year, the chamber will only hang as many baskets as are sponsored. So if only 44 will be hung, hast said.

With that number, the baskets — which start at the intersection of Shoshone and Sixth Avenue Bast — would attent about as far as Second Avenue South Tark as Second Avenue South. The baskets are now hung as far as the intersection of Washington Street and South Park Avenue.

The baskets were designed and constructed by Moss Greenhouses and maintained by Kimberly Nurseries.

For information on the hanging-baskets, project or to sponsor a basket, call the cham-

ing-baskets project or to sponsor a basket, call the cham ber at 733-3974.

#### **Tully's Coffee trims 2004** loss, gets debt extensions

Knight Ridder News Service

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SEATTLE — Tully's Coffee
which has a Ketchum store—
trimmed its annual loss sharply
and has fauded a 10-month extension to pay off more than \$6
million in borrowings.

The 12-year-old company,
which has never turned an anmual profit, had a loss of \$2,7
million in the 12 months ended
March 28. A year ago, the comjany had a loss of \$9,9 million.

Wardy sales were flat at \$50.8
million. The company made
more money from wholesale
operations, iccusing and franchising, and it rimmed
corporate expenses by about \$2
million the 94-store chain
closed several unprofitable
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million
Still, the 94-store chain closed several unprofitable outlets and ended the year with six fewer stores.
Sales at stores open at least a year—a key retail barometer also known as same-store sales—climbed 3 percent.
Meanwhile, Tully's nearly

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doubled its presence in super-markets over the past year and-new offers coffee at some 2,000 grocery outlets.

The company had been fac-ing an Oct. I deadline to repay two credit lines from its land-lord totaling more than \$3\* million, as well as a separate \$3\* million, as well as a separate \$3\* million, as well as a separate \$3\* million, as well as, a separate \$2\* to pay those debas.

Thilly sis seeking a new chief executive to replace Tony Gloia, who announced last month that he will resign in July after two years on the job, Gloia said he's leaving because he wants o spend more time with family in Southern California and be-cause the company is on more-stable ground than when he took over.

# Lucky Friday gets new life from rising market, new vein

MULLAN (AP) — A 20 percent surge in the market has given new life to one of the nations deepest hard rock mines. On the verge of closing leaves than three years ago, the Lucky Friday Mine is being expanded to a new vein of silver that should keep it operating until 2011.

2011.
With the silver market approaching \$6 an ounce from under \$5 several years ago and productivity from the reduced labor force up. Heela Mining Co. agreed to invest \$8.5 million in expanding the mine last December.

cember.

Crews are now about a third of the way drilling through the gray quartzite rock separating them from the vein containing 28 million ounces of silver about 6,000 feet below sea level.

The mine's silver production will double to about 4 million ounces annually after the new area goes into production late next year, and Lucky Friday should turn a profit if production costs can be kept at \$4.50 an ounce.

an ounce.

The turnaround offers hope to some of the 100 miners Hecla laid off in 2001 that they will be getting their old jobs back — jobs that on average pay nearly wice the annual average wage of \$24,000 in Shoshone County.

of \$24,000 in Shoshone County.

"I made sure my name was
on the recall list," said Roy Philp,
who spent nine months at a
mine in Elko, Nev., after being
laid off by Hecla.
Rick Norman, who has been
rehired at Lucky Friday after
working a year at the Stillwater
platinum mine in Nye, Mont.

was "excited about the potential for the people who left the area to come back."
"It means everything for the family for this place to contin-ue" he said.

"It means everyrung for une family for this place to continue." he said.

Recent hiring has pushed the mine's payroll back to 132 with plans to hire eight more people soon. But Mine Manager Mike Dexter doubted employment would return to the pre-layoff level of 200.

Lucky Friday has produced over 127 million ounces of silver in the past 50 years and could still hold 90 million ounces. Hecka Vice President Vice in the past 50 years and could still hold 90 million ounces. Hecka Vice President Vice Tiste and "When the price of silver goes up, we got the most silver goes up, we got the most leverage."

# Saturday in Religion

LDS temple in West Africa Couple travels to Ghana for unique mission experience.

All Cases, Chargers and Face Plates

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#### Consumer confidence report boosts stocks

industrials

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street posted a healthy advance Tues-day as consumer confidence surged to a 22-month high and quelled investor concerns about the economy, a day before the Federal Reserve's decision on in-

terest rates.
The Conference Board's con-

The Conference Board's consumer confidence index ross strongly in June, far outstripping the market's expectations. Strong consumer confidence is seen as a key factor in the economic recovery, as it means people are more likely to spend. "The nice thing about this number is that you get all the good news, but it doesn't necessarily correlate to inflation," said Michael Palazzi, managing director of equity trading at SG Cowen Securities. "Yes, finflation will follow and rates will go up.

+56.34 10,413.43 Record high: 11,722.98 Jan. 14, 2000 Pct. change from previous: +0.54 High 10,429.13 but we have a strong base for the economy, rates are still low, and now we have a lot of confi-dence."

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The Dow Jones industrial average gained 56.34, or 0.5 percent, to 10.413.43.
Broader stock indicators were moderately higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.85, or 0.2 percent, to 1.136.20, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 15.11. or 0.8 percent, at 2.034.93.
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Putting the squeeze on cheap cash The Federal Reserve is expected to raise its benchmark federal funds rate by a quarter percent Wednesday – the first increase in four years – to keep initiation under control.

Federal funds rate, monthly May 3.1% May 1% 1992 1994 1998

When the economy booms, it may be time to hit the brakes Low Interest rates have spurred bustling activity in auto and home sales — and consumers are borrowing more to pay for it.



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SOURCES: The Federal Reserve Board; Bureau of Labor Statistics; U.S. Census Bureau; Autodata Corp.

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Many analysts believe that after Wednesday the Fed will continue small increases the rest of the year and into next year, not stopping until it has ruled the funds rate to around 4 per missed the funds rate to around 4 per the chairman is expected to be cautious in increasing rates too quickly in order to avoid one of the rate blunders of the Greenspan years — a string of increases in 1994 that caught financial markets by surprise following a long period of low rates.

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The subsequent financial turmoil contributed to the Mexican peso crisis and the bankruptcy of Orange County, Calif.

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"Chairman Greenspan wants to leave on a high note and for him to leave on a high note, he can't be overly aggressive," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Bank One in Chicago. "He wants to secure his legacy."

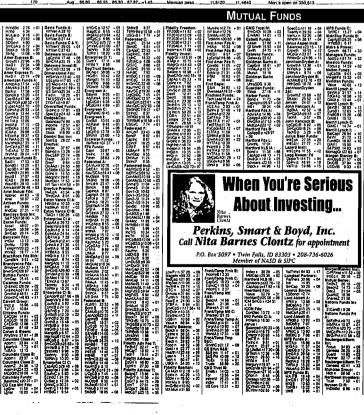
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Dairy operators sued the air
district in May hoping to remain
exempt until 2006. But they lost
a bid Monday in Fresno County
Superior Court to delay temporarily the requirement while
they prepare for a September
trial.
That ruling prompted an
avalanche of last-minute
signups for the air permits.
"Our front office is swamped
right now with applications,"
said Dave Warner, the air district's director of permit
services, "Were receiving buck-

ets of them right now."
Michael Marsh, chief executive officer of Western United Dairymen, said the group advised dairy operators to sign up. but said. "were very confident" an eventual cour rulling will overtum the requirement. Next year, farmers will begin phasing out their traditional practice of burning waste in open fields and end it by 2010.
The air district is also drafting new rules for developers in the fast growing region, including fees on new subdivisions to pay for natural gas buses.

#### MUTUAL FUNDS



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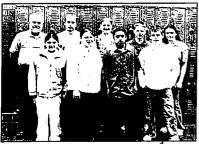
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#### STUDENTS OF THE MONTH,



Above, Students of Month at Buhl High School for May from the selected from freshman and sophomore class, are, from left, front row: rd, Serafin Agullar and J. R. Kippes; second Letty nevarez, Alinoi United, Sealani Aguin and Jr. A. Appes, a row: West End Men's Association representative Michael Felton Michael Sermon, Tiana Jacobsen, Landon Schoffeld and Madelin Melers. Refreshments were provided and each student received certificate and door prize.

Below, Students of Month Buhl High School for May from the senior and junior class are, from left, bottom row: Monica Routt, Sarah Archer and Michelle Viola; middle row: Elizabeth Garrabrandt, Ida Foberg, Kail Michael and Anthony Avelar; top row: West End Men's Association representative Michael Felton Sr., Diane Sousa, Melissa Wilson, Christy Sallor and Amanda Owen



#### Community: Tell us about it!

Pat Marcantonio

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#### Jerome library receives

We the People award . JEROME — The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., has received the We the People Bookshelf award from the National Endowment for the Humanities

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The award gives 15 copies of classic books of courage to 500 school and local libraries throughout the country. Books for:

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Kindergarten through third grades are "The Cabin Faced West" by Jean Fritz. "Anansi the Spider" by Gerald McDermott and "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble by William Steig. Fourth-sixth grades, "The Matchlock Gun" by Walter D. Edmonds. "The Dream Keeper and Other Poems" by Langston Hughes. "My Side of the Mountain" by Jean Craighead George and "Little House on the Prairie" by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Seventh-eighth grades, "Johnny Tremain" by Esther Formes. "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass and "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkein. Ninth-12th grades. "The Red Badge of Courage by Stephen Cranc. "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison, "Profiles in Courage" by John E Kennedy, "Adventures of Huckbebrry Finn" by Mark Twaln and "The Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee.

Lee. For more information, call the library at 324-5427.

#### **COMMUNITY EVENTS**

#### Reserve tickets are available for 'The Ark'

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OAKLEY — Ticket reservations for the Oakley Valley Arts
Council's production of "The
Ark' are being taken from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday by calling 677-ARTS.
The musical by Michael
McLean and Kevin Kelly will
lay July 21 through Aug. 7.
Reservations are recommended-

#### Pomerelle offers free chair lift rides Saturday

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ALBION — The Pomerelle ski
area will fire up the triple chair
lift for free scenic rides from
noon to 6 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with the opening day of
its summer season.
Pomerelle is open noon to 6
p.m. veckends from July 3
through Sept. 6. Regular lift rates
are adult: one ride. 56 and all
day 516; and ages 7-12; one ride.
Sa and all day 510. Children age
6 and under ride for free with accompanying parent.
Mountain Disective gear and
those under age 18 must have a
signed release.
Food, drinks, horseshoe pits
and volleyball are also available.
For more information, call
673-5525, 673-6222 or check out
www.pomerelle-mtn.com

Dance club will offer

#### Dance club will offer demonstrations in Buhl

BUHL — The Boot Scooting Country Dancers Club will cele-brate Sage Brush Days in Buhl Dominique is an active, trusting child

parents, as well as his foster par-ents, are Hispanic, he is comfortable with this culture. He speaks both English and Span-ish.

parents who understand how to help him think things through.

by performing demonstration dances at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl City Park. For more information, call Galen at 733-9045.

#### Dressage Show takes place at fairgrounds

FILER — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Eventing Association presents the Magic Valley Dressage Show July 31 to Aug. 1 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave. Classes start at 8 a.m. until

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The competition is a USA Equestrian and United States Dressage Federation event featuring riders from beginning through advanced international

turing riders from beginning through advanced international levels. Dressage teaches horses to become balanced, willing, supple and responsive. These are prerequisites of any type of riding pleasure, reining trail, stock horse, jumping and barrels, driving and almost any other activity the modern horse is asked to perform, organizers say. Debble McDonald of Halley with her mount, Brendina, will represent the United States at the Olympics in Greece this summer.

The public is welcome and

the Olympics in Greece this summer.

The public is welcome and there is no charge for admission. For more information, call Patti Adam at 324-2772 or Sue Bosted at 438-5302.

#### Diabetes program

prepares a healthy plate TWIN FALLS—A diabetes e

ucation program. "The Healthy Diabetes Plate," will be offered from 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 7-28. at the Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

A \$25 per person or \$30 per couple fee will cover materials, food and supplies in the four classes. Participants will receive a cookbook of recipes. Family and Consumer Sciences Extension educators Rhea Lanting and Cammie Jayo will teach how to successfully manage diabetes through the first programming the country of the programming the country of the programming the country of the programming the programmi

#### Kimberly School District sponsors 'Child Find'

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KIMBERLY — The Kimberly
School District is sponsoring
'Child Find' activities to alert
the community and parents of
the need to identify and serve
children with disabilities.
Parents or guardians of chidren ages 3-21 who may have
individual needs that result
from disabilities or developmental delays, can call Linda
Reess at 423-4170, ext. 3312, or
the school district at 423-4170,
ext. 3308. These children may
have difficulty walking, talking, hearing or learning, or
display behaviors different
from children their ages.

#### Wednesday's Child



**Dominique** Age 7

# "I would like a dog. I would like a brother and a sister. I like to give hugs. I am happy for a new mom and dad." High energy family wanted. Dominique (pronounced Dominic) is an active child who loves to run and play outside. He enjoys helping his foster dad with gardening chores. Affectionate and trusting, this likable boy has formed bonds with his foster family and loves his birth sisters. While Dominique is not currently legally free, his birth mother wants to voluntarily release him for adoption by a loving family. Despite his exposure to frequent domestic violence. Dominique has learned excellent talking, listening and negotiating skills within a stable foster family. Dominique is available for adoption through the State of Oregon. For contact information, please contact Idaho ish. Dominique does best when he has good structure and daily routine along with attentive parents. This is so important because Dominique's impulsive behaviors sometimes put him in danger, such as running into traffic without looking. He needs parents who understand how to

#### Community: A page for you and your neighbors.

## CLUB CALENDAR

#### Civic

#### **Rotary Clubs**

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 ani. Tuesdays at Red

Lion Horel in Twin Talle, call 736-8470.

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Live - 130-34-5427.

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Causiny Senior Center, 788-2114.

Lage, 1235. Address. 334-7600.

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Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.

Grandstand Sports Grill, cell 543-2210 of 543-18578. Noon Wednesdays, at Prices, Sales, 2444 Overland Avez, 436-0720. Filter - Noon Threadays at the Elec-Methodist Church, 286-4530 or 238-4051. Jerome - moon Thirstopy at the Brandstand Sport Electrophysis and Sport Sport Sport Sport Sport Sport Sport Sport Sport Optimists Clubs Total rails - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on filter Lakes Roulevand North Church Sport Market, 156 E. Salm St. Call Dales at 543-340.

3460. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Half in Wendell: 538-6477. Soroptimist International

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, call Arlene at 438-4666. 438-8666.
Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth
Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486 Rupert - moon on first and third Thurs-day at PMT conference room. Call Judy at

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4811. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 731-7105 or Shirley at 735-

0545.

Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 735.

Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 730 pm. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call after 6 p.m. ara-0961 or 678-3460.

EIRS
Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Golf Banch on Haghway 95, call 224-0200.
Ladles of the Elks - 7 p.m. first Thesday at Elks Lodge, 93 Golf Banch on Highway 95, call Mary Ann at 733-7241.

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Goodling County Jaycees call 9345125 for more information.
Magic Valley Toastmasters. 12:10 p.m.
second and fourth Treesdays at the Golden
Corral Restaurant on Blue Lakes Houlevard North in Twin Falls, call 733-5400 or
543-0169.

#### **Support Groups**

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#### Governor pays staff more money

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Schwarzefegger has slightly fewer employees than Gov. Gray Davis did toward the and of his term, but is spending nearly 8 percent more on salaries. He also is paying a higher average salary for each employee. And he is paying more six-figure incomes within his inner circle than Davis did.

"For a governor who came to office saying he would cut the government, he seems to have really pumped it up, at least salaries for his inner circle," said Jamic Court, a consumer activist with the Santa Monica-based Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights. "It doesn's show much respect for taxpayers."

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The AP obtained the governor's office payroll records through a California Public Records Act request to the state Controller's Office.

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Extreme freestyle moto-cross rider Pat Darnell of Kirkland, Wash. files through the air on his way to a landing during the Big Air Bash at the Kitsap County Fairgrounds on Saturday. Darnell is a member of tho

## County denies tax exempt status

MERIDIAN (AP) — The city will have to pay tens of thousands of dollars in property taxes on its new police station, even though some officials say the building is already public

the building is an easy perpensive.

The Ada County Commission on Monday denied the city's request to make the station tax exempt.

The city opened the \$3.5 million police station in 2002. It

will not have to pay taxes on the land, which the city owns. But county commissioners said the city must pay taxes on the building because it was fi-nanced through a lease-purchase agreement with a bank.

a bank.
Government-owned real estate is almost always exempt from taxation. But in 2002, a ruling by 4th District Judge Cheri Copsey opened the ques-

tion of whether lease purchase financing could be taxed.

The county maintains that the bank. Wells Fargo, and its investors actually own the building, which makes it taxable, said county spokesman John Barclay.

He sald the city must ask permission from the bank to make any changes to the building or use it for any other purpose.

#### Woman retrieves family relic from state

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pete Nordstrom's unopened pocketknife convicted his killer 71 years ago. Then it was placed in an evidence folder, unopened for decades, and forgotten by nearly everyone. That is, until Althea Torgerson took a family history class. Torgerson discovered the family heirloom's whereabouts recently while researching Nordstrom, her husband's relative.

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Nordström, a farmer in Terretion, had the knife in his pocket when Charles Barnette shot him through the lung with a 35-callber Winchester rifle, according to court records and the Aug. 4, 1932, edition of the Rigby Star.
The two men had been drinking beer or liquor at a sheep camp one evening when they got into a light, according to the reports. The fight ended with Nordström threatening to cut

Barnette left and told a farmer he planned to kill Nordstrom and wanted a witness, the newspaper reported, link refused, but later went to the sheep camp, where he saw Barnette shoot Nordstrom and then laugh hysterically, the report says.

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Deputies found Nordstrom lying on the ground in front of the sheep camp, his left hand in

his pocket and the unopened Remington UMC blade on the ground. Barnette then made a sher-iff's deputy dinner before turning himself in according to Torgerson, who has researched

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After Torgerson discovered the knife was still at the Idaho State Archives, she called Idaho Falls attorney Allen Browning for help.

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On West's lead of the club jack, it looked as if there were four inescapable losers — two top trumps, the diamond ace and a spade. However, declarer saw one faint glimmer of hope.

If West held a singleton trump honor and was 5-3 in the minors, he must hold a doubleton spade. South won the lead in dummy with the club king, cashed his club ace, then took the ace and king of spades. To his relief, West followed. Next he played his diamond toward dummy's king. West took his ace, but was now end-played.

He could cash the heart ace,

took his ace, but was now end-played.

He could cash the heart ace, but then had to play either a club or a diamond. On a club return, declarer would have pitched one spade from hand via the ruff and sluff, and the other on the diamond king, so West did his best by returning a small diamond. However, declarer finessed dummy's jack, then cashed the king, discarding both his losing spades. Now he had only to lose a trick to the heart king. the heart king.

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