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A Twin Falls-bred artist has claimed two

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Rep. Smith sees need for restraint By Julie Pence Times News writer

BOISE—Rep. Leon Smith, RTwin Falls, is waging what he
figures is a losing war.

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The governor's staff has spent two months presenting the plan to legislators and taking it around the state. The Twin Falls City Council, the Greater Twin Falls City Council, and the council of the project.

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anied their support of the project.

After being rewritten numerous dines, the Senate State Affairs Committee passed the governor's plan to the Senate floor on Friday in an 8-1 vote. The two Mage Valley legislators on the committee — Sen Clint Stennert, D-Ketchum, and Sen. Denton Darmigton, R-Deelo—Variant Committee — Sen Clint Stennert, D-Ketchum, and Sen. Denton Darmigton, R-Deelo—Variant Committee — Sen Clint Stennert, D-Ketchum, and Sen. Many other Magic Valley legislations say theyer reserving judgment until they see more judgment until the post normal production of the sentence of the sentence

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ge of Sairthem Idaho forward Joanna Hixon, left, hugs head coach Randy Rogers after capturing the Region 18 title by defeating Sait City Community College on the CSI campus Saturdsy night. Both the women's and men's Golden Eagles baskethall teams will com-on Tuesdry, March 22 in their national junior college tournaments in Kansas: ege of Southern Idaho forward Joan

SI men, women advance to nationals

The Times-News

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men's head coach Gib Arnold said to 1270AM KTFI. "We struggled for a linie bit there; a mi-crocosm of

feated the Bruins 83-71 to advance, and will play in the first round at 5:15 p.m. on March said

round at 5:10 page 22.

"It wasn't ensy," said women's coach Randy Rogers.
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"She was so sick," she said.
"But every single player on
our team would do that.
That's CSI basketball. It meant
a lot that she was out there."
The CSI women's last home

The CSI women's last home loss was on Jan. 10, 2004, a regular season setback to SLCC.

The Golden Eagles defeated the Bruins 62-56 in last year's Region 18 championship.

ed the Bruins 62-56 in last year's Region 18 championship.

"The CSI men "detented Snow 80-74 last March in Twin Falls to advance to Hutch Thatyear, the host site was determined by the women's regular season champion.

Damaged care Investigation reveals problems at Gooding nursing home

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

GOODING — The state's latest report on Gooding Rehab and Living Center reveals some serious problems — bedsores that could have been prevented with proper care, a resident lying in a urine-search bed for hours, aman whose wrists were bruised when workers wrestled his package of cigarties from his hands. It's not the first time the nursing home has had a poor report from the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Pacillin Standards.

ment of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards.—"It's had a checkered past and difficulties over the years," said Ross Mason, a spokesman for the bureau.

But most of the nursing home's residents and their families have been unaware of that checkered past because the nursing home kept its siate survey results in an out-of-the-way location near the dining room. It was just one of the 37 violations of sinte and federal regulations the Bureau of Pacility Standards found during a surprise investigation last month. ing a surprise investigation last month.

The Gooding Rehab and Living Center

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The Associated Press

nULUTH, GA. — The search for a rape suspect accused of shooting a judge and two others at a courthouse ended Saturday after authorities surrounded a suburban apartment complex where he had taken a

woman hostage in her home. The suspect, 33-year-old Brian Nichols, set off a master manning the manning and the health of the suspect of the manning and the health of the suspect of the

During the night, Nichols approached a woman as the entered her suburban Allanta apartment and introduced himself as a wanted man, authorities said. The my understanding, that he had told her. If you do what I say I wont kill

you," Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Vernon Keenan said.
The woman either escaped or was allowed to leave and called 911. A SWAT team gathered outside and Nichols turned himself in after watching the manhunt on television.

Law officers apprehend Atlanta murder suspect Gwinnett County Police Chief Charles Walters said.

Chief Charles Walters add.

'He literally waved a white flag or a T-shirt and came out to our folks,' Walters said.

The arrest came hours after a construction worker found the body of U.S. Implease see CAPTURE, Page A2

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice described herself Friday as "mile by pro-choice" and "kind of libertarian" on abortion, and left the door open for a presidential race in 2008.

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Rice, who took office Jan. 26 after four years as President Section of the Common of

irritary.

The Republican platform is from my anti-abortion, and abortion opponents play a birding role in many primaries. Rice explicated her views when a questioner from the newspaper told her that the written



sald, "I said that I was, in effect, kind of libertarian on this issue. And meaning by that, that I have been concerned about a government role in this issue. I am a strong proponent of parental

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erament role in this issue. I am a strong proponent of parental cholos— of parental notification. I am a strong proponent in a matter of a ban on late-term abortion. These are all things that I think untile people and I think that that's where we should be. I've called myself at times mildly pro-cholos. Rice, 50, has been quoted as using the "mildly pro-cholos formulation as long ego as August 1999, in a National Review profile.

Many Republicans have ex-pressed curiosity about her

Rice leaves door open for 2008 | views on social issues as she as-sumed a higher profile and as it became increasingly clear that the early field for 2008 had no

became increasingly clear that he early field for 2008 had no obvious Bush successor. Rice's image-conscious staff has refined the way she is portuped on television compared to her predecessor. Colin Power of the State Department's glass with foreign dignitaries in front of the State Department's glass with foreign dignitaries in front State Dining room, with Corinthian columns, crystal chandeliers. She meets pixtuge raphers in front of a fireplace that where the Oval Office, and has given many more interviews to U.S. and international reporters on overseas trips. Rice, a former Sannford provest, told the Washington Times that shave to respect the culture offlife and we have to try and bring people to have respect for it and make this as rare a circumstance as possible.

Capture

migration and Customs Enforcement agent David Wil-helm, who had been shot to death about 15 miles away in-side a house that the agent was having built. His blue pickup truck, pistol and badge were missing.

truck, pstead and badge were mixing, state and badge were mixing. State and state and

ties are using to keep nam custody while they investigate the slayings. The killings came less than two weeks after a Chicago fed-real ludges has based and mother and the state of the sta

prosecutor Gayle Abramson said.
Officials did not say what measures were taken to beefup security, but said deputy Oratha Hall was alone when she escorted Nichols to his retrial on rape and other charges Fiday. Law requires that defendants not be fandcuffed astheyenter the courtroom to make sure the sight of cuffs doesn't unfairly influence the jury. Anytime security has been asked for, we have provided it, Pulton County Sheriff Myro Freeman told reporters Saurday.

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Nichols allegedly overpowered Hall, took her gun and shot her in the head. She remained in critical condition Saturday, but hospinal officials said she was expected to survive.

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Nichols: then went to the tourtroom where his case was being heard and allegedly like the tourtroom where his case was being heard and allegedly silled the judge presiding over the case and a court reporter. As he escaped the courthouse, he stally shot a deputy who continued thin, officials said.

Alianta loiurnal-Constitution reporter Don O'Bitant was getting out of his car in a nearby parting, girage when Nichols allegedly pulled a gun, demanded his keys and told him to get in the trunk.

O'Bitant refused and started to m.

shot at while I was running than to just stand there and be executed. O'Britant wrote in Saturday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The man pistol whipped him as he tried to escape. O'Britant fell, but got up and ran again.

"I scrambiled into the street, waiting for the shots to come, and the street, waiting for the shots to come, and the street, waiting for the shots to come, and the street, waiting for the shots to come, and the street, waiting for the shots to come, and the street, waiting for the shots of the street, and the shots of th

Nichols claimed the pair had consensual ser. They guts tell me he faced a greater chance of conviction in the second trial. His automet, the second trial his automet, the second trial his automet. At the state Capital, has down the street from the courthouse, Speaker of the House Glerin Richardson announced Nicholt arrest Saturday on the House floor as flags flew at half-early arrest Saturday on the House floor as flags flew at half-early during a rare weekend session. It ended the best way this fould end, and waters, the police chief. The public can be relieved, that he is off the street."

to run. "I figured it was better to be

Roads

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a place." Smith said. "I also think it has to be restricted and it has to have legislative oversight."
He's written his own legislation, which would require a cap

tion, which would require a cap on debt service, plus in requires that all GARVEB projects come through both the House and Senate transportation commit-ties.

Senate pranspounted to the control of CatVUE, passes the Senate, it then goes to the though. But, There's pity one person Smith said. The unspoken answer is Speaker of the House, Rep. Bruce Newtomb R-Buttery. Smith has many more questions about the GRIVEE plan, including

Unrealistic estimates?

Smith says the governor's plan has many projects for which the cost is underestimated. For example, a two-lane highway planned in the panhandle to Canada has a \$37 million cost, yet the governor's plan outlines a four-lane high-

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Lottery Information Press 2 way with twice as many bridges for the same distance of 16 miles for only \$31 million, Smith said.

More deteriorating roads

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Smith sald when he became
a. member. of, the, highway
board in the early 1996s, the
percentage of state and federal
highways needing serious
overhaul throughout the state
was 30 percent. By 2002, that
had been whittled down to 15
percent. It's climbing again,
with 20 percent of roads failing
apart.

with 20 percent.

Smith said the state uses every penny it gets from the federal government to keep up with repairing roads and build-

with repairing roads and building new one.

"If we take all this money out, it's going to skyrocket." Smith said. "If we put all this money toward debt service, where is the money going to come from to keep up?

The governor estimates there will be almost \$300 million still available for fixing rusds and current projects that are planned for the next five years.

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Unrellable federal revenue stream

Federal highway funds have just been approved by the House of Representatives in Washing-ton for the next six years. The amount is a 35 percent increase minowide, said Chuck Winder, chairman. of the Idaho. Tunis-portation Beard. It has to work his way through the "Senate," but Smith and others note that Idaho gets back more money for roads than it pays into the federal gov-

way inrough the schild, but some a senate, but some monoty for toaks more money for roads than it pays into the federal government in tears. States with large populations such as Californila and New York are fighting that pattern. They want better treatment than getting 95 cents on the dollar back, which could mean fidalo will end up with less of the federal pie than it has multiconally gotten, Smith said. Winder pointed out, however, that each time Congress authorizes highway money to be sent to states, it's done for sky years at a time. So, Idaho will know what to expect for that peind, and folint Planance and Appropriations Committee can

period, and Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee can cancel projects if they aren't af-fordable

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Commission considers roles of Iowa, New Hampshire along. with other issues of election calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Towa and New Hampshire, combined, have 42 million people — just 1.5 percent of the U.S. population.
Yet Democratic presidential candidates spend months and millions of dollars each presidential cycle in those two states before the lowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary, the first events in the party's nomination process.

first events in the party nomi-nation process.

Does it make sense to spend so much time and money to reach the same small fraction of the electoric each election? Should other states get a chance to hold the first contests in an election cycle?

A Democratic commission is examining those questions and other aspects of the primary cal-endar this weekend in Washington.

endar this weekend in Washington.
Iowa and New Hampshire have outmaneuvered critics to hold their leaded positions during the last quarter-century. Other states have demonstrated increasing frustration by crowding closer to the start of the calendar.

the start of the calendar years have been moving up toward early March, looking for their place in the sun's sald Rep. David Price of North Carolian, ochalirman of the commission. In 1976, Jimmy Carter used the Jowa caucuses as a launching pad for his underdog candidacy and followed with a win in New Hampshire. In 204, John Kerry delivered a one-two punch to one-time front-tunor Howard Dean with victories in



Sen. Carl Levin, D-M ch., center, talks to co-chair of the Den National Convention's Commission on Presidential Nomination Timin and Scheduling Alexis Herman, right, and commission member I Dingell of Michigan before the start of the commission's first m ing, Saturday in Washington.

lng, Saturday in Washington.

both states.

Both states have defended their role by emphasizing the importance of retail politics—door-to-door, face-to-face campaigning—in small states.

"One of the things that is soef-fective about a state like New Hampshire going early is having a highly engaged electorate, said Jeanne Shaheen, acommission member and former governor of the state. New Hampshire has a law requiring that its presidential primary be held before any similar contest in another state.

"It would be just homble to lose the retail politics you have in lowa and New Hampshire, said Roosance Confine, a mutor-y from Des Molnes, lowa, and a commission member.

Alexis Herman, the other co-chair of the commission, said the group will consider how to get a more racially diverse mix of early states while keeping the emphasis on retail politics. She also said states should avoid overlapping each other, sched-uling all of their primaries on the same day.

same day.

Some members acknowledge making widespread changes could be difficult because they

could be difficult because they require legislative action in some states and the national party has little enforcement power.

The most vocal critic of allowing lowa and New Hampshire to lead off every time is Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, whose strong complaints before the last election led to Sanurday's commission meeting.



Poll: Seven out of 10 Americans concerned about U.S. secrecy

The Associated Press

Americans feel strongly that good government depends on openness with the public, with seven out of 10 people concerned about government secreey, a new poll says. The poll, conducted by Ipose-Public - Affairs for Sunshine Week, a coalition of media organizations and other groups pressing for government access, found that more than half of Americans believe government should provide more access to its records.

Even more — 70 percent —

Even more — 70 percare either "somewhat

cerned or "very concerned" about government secrecy. Nearly as many felt access to good government. The results come amid growing debate about open-ness at all levels of government in the years since the Sept. 11 — attacks: Open-government advocates say the government advocates say the government defenders say the times dependent of the price of a healthy democracy, while government defenders say the times demand that national security weigh a little more heavily in the balance between openness and privacy.



Police: Gunman kills seven people then himself

BROOKFIELD, Wis. (AP) — A gunman opened für Saunday at a church service being held at a suburban Milwaukee hotel, childing seven people before taking seven people before the people before the

nushaus did not identify the victims but gave approximate igges. Two boys ages 15 and 17, a 72-year-old man and a 55-year-old woman died at the hotel. Three men ranging in age from 44 to 59 died later at a hospital.

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Four other people were hospital
Joint pinalized in serious condition.
Some hotel guests remained
locked in their rooms after police surrounded the building
and would not allow anyone to

kand would not allow anyone to lenter or leave. Karen Suick, 48, sald she artwed at the hotel Friday night with 15 players and parents for a hockey tournament.

'One of our hockey dard two daughters are still in there,' she said. They call the call the call that they call to the property of the call the call to go bock to their room, So thats what they did.'

Service turns deadly

A man opened fire at a Brookfield, Wisconsin church service killing at least four a diling iii. Se then kil



After the shootings, police removed a pickup truck from the hotel parting for.

New Berlin Mayor Telesfore Wysocki sald police told hime begunnan lived in his community just south of Brookiled. The gunnan lived with his mother and sister, who were being interviewed by officers as police collected evidence at their house. Wysocki sald.

We are in total shock and

collected evidence a men-house. Wisocki sald.

"We are in total shock and disbeller," the mayor sald.
Investigators searched a two-story house in New Berlin, but authorities declined to com-ment on whether the home was connected to the shootings, saying they would not release any more information until a Sunday merning news conference.

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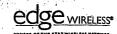
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Law officers puzzle over lives, careers of 'Mafia Cops'

NEW YORK (AP) — One was fat, flashy and liked by fellow cops, a rough-and-tumble cops, ar ough-and-tumble detective with a storied career despite having relatives in the Moh. The other was skinnter and queter; and had spent years in the nerve center of Mafia murder investigations. Together, Louis Eppolito and Sephen Caracappa are accused of some of the most stunning-dualitons in the history of New York law enforcement.

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olations in the history of New York law enforcement. Prosecutors charge that they monolighted for more than a decade as Maffa hit men who kid-napped, killed and engineered the slayings of at least eight tribulants and the state of the stat

out what prosecutions cause a sickening betrayal of public trust.

Eppolito, 56, is the greater enigma. The son, grandson and nephew of Gambino crime family members entered the police department in 1969, and quickly developed a reputation as orays cop, a tough guy with a knack for knocking hads and solving difficult crimes.

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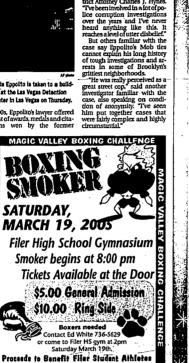
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Santrary to mark the 60th aninversary of one of the
bloodlest and most symbolic
battles of World War II.

About 50 U.S. vets, many
dressed in their uniforms and
helmets, gathered with hundreds of family members at a
lapanese military base on the
island.

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A handful of lapanese survivors—only about a dozen are still alive—joined in the 'honor reunion,' during which they offered prayers and wreaths for the dead. After the ceremony, they split off to visit hartlested or to pose for photos in a land-scape that 60 years ago became a symbol of the avange lighting of the Pacific War.

"The battle of Iwo Jima stands out as an exceptionally hard-fought hattle in world war history,' said Kiyeshi Endo, who commanded lapanese those on the northern part of the Island, about a month of a world war history.

the island.

During about a month of fighting that began Feb. 19, 1945, some 100,000 Americans battled more than 22,000 lapanese desperate to protect the first Japanese home Island.

Nearly 7,000 Americans died-Fewer than 1,000 of the Ispanese Hewer than 1,000 of the Ispanese Hewer than 1,000 of the Ispanese Hewer than 1,000 of the Ispanese th

Kentucky smokers brace for big hike in cigarette tax

LOUISVIILE, Ky (AP)—Kentucky smokers, long accustomed to a barely noticeable cigarette tax, just learned that tobacco isn't as big here as it used to be.

The state's 3-cent-per-pack cigarette tax—the lowest in the mation—is rising by 27 cents lune 1, as part of a tax overhauly passed by the General Assembly this week in hopes of solving the state's fiscal woes.

Other major tobacco-producing states including Viginia and North Carolina recently approved—or—arran recently approved—or—arran second year proved—or—arran second year proved—or—arran second year from feelings singled out:

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Marina veteran Louis Riva of York Town Heights, N.Y., writes his name in the black sand on the landing beach during the 60th anniversary of the Bat tie of iwo Jima on Saturday March 12. 2005. Aging U.S. veter-ans converged on the Pacific Island early Saturday to mark the

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Daughter questions care of mother who died in 2001

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

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GOODING—In the predawn hours of March 11, 2001, aides found 97-year-old Kathryn Koonce lyingon her back on the floor of her room at Gooding Rehab and Living Center, in a small pool of blood special as mall the comporate policies and the special policies lead to the special special

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Koonce, who was sill cook the problems at the facility even scious, was taken to a nearly hospital. She died of an far tracrantal hemorrhage 3 blood and the companies of the country of the other problems that the facility even states are not the problems at the facility even states.

Ruth Miller said her mothers life story deserved a better end
**The severe of the country of the other problems seemed to make any impression of them. Miller said. The may thing that was dear to them was their bottom line.

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'Mother knew her days were numbered and so did her family because of her age." Miller ald. "But a woman who had lived as long as she had and as well as she had should, like we have her a simply go to sleep! n able to simply go to sleet night and not die in hord

one night and not die in hørit, be pain.

A state study showed that attempt Gooding Rehab, and living Gooding Rehab, and living Genter wasnt respinale for Konces death, it was cited for failure to meet acceptable standards of nigring practice and failure to provide adequate supervision to meet resident needs. Konce was susceptible to falls and the nursing home's staff had not monitored her closely enough, even though she had an ex-

tremely low blood pressure reading the day before her fall, state investigators concluded. Miller said not all of the nurs-ing home's staff was.

only thing that was dear to them was their bottom line.

Northwest Bec-Corp did not espond to phone calls or emails from The Thues-News.

An investigation conducted by the Health and Welfare Department's Bureau of Facility Standards the summer after Koonce's death revealed a number of problems at the nursing bedsores and failed to give the recessary supervision to protect them from developing bedsores and failed to give the recessary supervision to protect them from fails Today four years later, the bureaut most cent investigation shows those mobilems termain.

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responsive the staff is to their concerns."

Mason added that it's impor-tant for the family to stay involved in their loved ones'

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care.
"That connection with family, is very important," Mason said.
On the fourth anniversary of her mothers death, Miller said.

her mother's death; Miller said everyone needs to look out for the vulnerable ones. "Old people, children and an-imals need everyone to stand up for them because they're volceless," Miller said.

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Most of these employees are probably pretty good employees, he said.

In fact, was an employee who allowed a fact, of the said was an employee who allowed a fact, and had a fact, and had

concution had deteriorated until she was unresponsive and needed hospital treatment. An-other resident spent much of

his day sleeping because his medication wasn't being adequately monitored.

"If there's a bright spot, these serious deficiencies are isoserious deficiencies are isoserious deficiencies are indicated," Mason said. "You didn't in the home. Those things can be fixed. When you have a real problem is when there's an extraordinary large number of abuse incidents. This doesn't appear to be the case at this appear to be the case at this

abuse incidents. This doesn't appear to be the case at this point. They should be able to correct them pretty readily."

The state gave the nursing home a one-time \$5,000 fine, and aince Feb. 3, has been fining the facility \$250 a day until the problems are corrected. Mason

said: It is impetus for them to get it in thing fixed and to get it fixed now." Mason said. This is a pretty stiff fine. Two hundred and fifty dollars a day is going to add up pretty quick.

The state put the nursing home on a provisional license and it cannot accept new residents, Mason said Northwest Bec-Corp, owner, of the nursing home, fired the nursing home in the nursing home fired the nursing home for the nursing home for the nursing home for the nursing home sadministrator; existinat admin-

istrator, behavioral health unit director and a registered nurse. The nursing home must submit a plan to the state showing how it intends to fir the problems at the facility. Sharon Gallndo, the administrator at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center, also owned by Northwest Bec-Corp, will oversee changes at the Gooding nursing home. Gallndo referred questions regarding the latest investigation to Northwest Bec-Corp, and the company did not respond to phone calls or realis from The Times-Neus.

"Were going from today forward, "Galindo sald, "Were not looking back."

However, a look back shows this isn't the first time the nursing home has been under fire.

A state investigation last summer found that the nursing home failed to supervise a resident who was sexually and physically harassing other residents. The staff later found the man in another resident's bed worth of the control of the control

using home didn't supervise residents to prevent acci-nts and injury, a violation peated in the most recent in-

repeated in the most recent investigation.

Harry, Wilcox of Richfield has good reason to be concerned about problems at the nursing home. His wife has lived there for almost they ears. He said the facility should work harder to employ qualified employees.

"Id like to see them seek out and employ capable people in each of their positions," Wilcox said. "There's has been too much of an inclination to hird almost anyone to fill those positions."

Mason said, the change son said the changes

Mason said the changes should star at the top.

There's a systemic problem," Mason said. "Administration is looking the other way on the abuse issues. Northwest Bee is ultimately responsible for that facility. They need to make sure they have good administration in there."

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fertzberg, along with the valley nd the largely white, liberal-tilt-ng west side. If the black vote sits at home,

"If the black vote sits at home, the Jewish wate becomes very important," said Frank Gilliam, a political scientist at the University of California. Los Angeles. "There is a social justice vote in the Jewish community, in particular, and they may decide its time for a Latino mayor."

Incumbent, challenger duel over key voting groups in L.A.

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Bush veers from Social Security

President forced to emphasize other parts of agenda

By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Running into heavy resistance to his Social Security overhead President Bush has started emphasting other parts of his domestic agenda and is promoting his foreign policy goals of defeating terrorism and spreading democracy.

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Among recent setbacks:

His initiative to control

His Initiative to control power plant emissions was rejected last week by a Republican-controlled Senate committee His energy plan remains stalled after two unsuccessful attempts to get it through Congress in his first term.

His proposal to extend tax cuts for five years ran into oppo-sition from Senate GOP leaders.



President Bush talks about recoming the Social Security program in Logistans on Friday. The public's response to his plan has a what lukesam response to his plar forced Bush to focus prrother parts of his agenda,

Analysis

who were supporting a budget that helds tax cuts at \$70 billion rather than the \$100 billion Bush proposed.

Bush effort to allow religious groups receiving federal grants to consider a [ob applicants religious beliefs has an uncertain future in the Senate after close passage in the House.

ouse.

On the international front, ish can draw comfort from coessful Iraqi elections and importatic stirrings across the

But his demands that Syria withdraw from Lebanon was

undercut somewhat by a raily in Beirut that drew hundreds of thousands of pro-Syrian sup-porters. The demonstration was organized by Hezbollah, the Shilte Muslim guerrilla group that the United States has branded a terrorist organi-

group that the United States has branded a terroist organization.

There was a fragile agreement at week's end with Europe over offering economic incentives to Iran to end its nuclear program. Nonetheless, trans-Atlantic strains are evident when it comes to Iran and European plans to resume arms. Washington's relations with taly has frayed after U.S. troops and the strains are didentified an Italian intelligence agent in Baghdad and wounded an Italian journalist.

Even the upcoming annual St. Patrick's Day celevration at the White House was clouded by political intrigue.

The peace process in Northern Ireland has suffered sethests, Allegations have arie-about the first Republican Army's involvement in a bank helst and at twern murder. As a refer we have the word of the term o

ed transition costs at a of soaring budget

Finance Committee, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has suggested that Congress 'focus on solvency' of Social Security rather than personal accounts. That's not helping Bush's cause. The president took his case to four Republican states last week. It was a strategy shift. He began his 50 day, 50-day 10 diensive by stumping in states where Democratic lawmakers where Democratic lawmakers where Democratic Jawmakers where where Jawmakers where Jawmakers where Jawmakers where Jawmake

penents of typing them for-pectancy.

"All ideas, bring them for-vard, I'm interested in istening," Bush said Friday in demphis, Tenn. "There will be' to political retribution when you put an idea on the table. As matter of fact, you, will get tter of fact, you will get

a matter of fact, you was get kindos."

To be sure, Bush can claim some second-term victories. His proposal to limit class-action liability lawsuits has become law. A Bush-supported bankrupty bill to make it harder to shed consumer debt won Senate approval ast week and is headed toward House aproval. A bill to limit medical malpractice judgments seems to be advancing. "He will be able to have significance monitories and gain a little ingo ceremonles and gain a little

ing ceremonies and gain a little capital. But it's going to be tricky, said Norman Omstein, a political analyst with the American Enterprise Institute.

Group funded DeLay trips

WASHINGTON—Clients of a lobbysis under investigation for influency operative dink tank that said it indeed with the conservative dink tank that said it moded Majority Leader Tom DeLays trip to Great Britain in 2000, the head of that nonprofit group continued Saurday. Amy Ridenour, president of the National Center for Public Pelicy Research, said the money from an infident the and significant of the Company of the Company when the prediction of the National Center of Public Holley Research, said the money from an infident the and significant of the National Center of t

bling services company were not specifically ear-marked for the \$70,000 trip that included DeLay R-Texas, his wife and two

aides.
The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that lobbyist
Jack Abramoff arranged trips
that included golf junkets to

Scotland for Congressmen Tom Feeneya, Ri-la, Robbert Ney, R-Ohio, and DeLay, All three filed travel disclosure statements listing the -National Center as ponesor of those trips.

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Reporters have chance to poke fun at politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kerry's wife sang about how happy she is that he wasn't elected Karl Rove revealed his elected. Kail Rove revealed his successful strategy for winning President Bush a second term. Wannabe presidential candi-dates pressed for advantage in

Wannabe presidential candi-dates pressed for advantage in the 2008 race.

It was as close to "Saturday Night Live" as Washington gets, as journalists assumed the per-sonas of politicians in song dance and wisecracks at the Gridfron Glubs 120th annual dinner.

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In a journalistic midition in which for box olght, members of the Fourth Estate turn the tables on the powerful people they report and write about daily. The Gridinon Clubs motits to fange, but never burn. In a nod to 2008, they paroded the White House aspirations of Republican Sen. Churck Hagid of Nebraska and Democratic Gov. Bill Bichardson of New Medico, featured speakers at the white- tie dinner. Richardson compared the Bushs administration's treatment of U.S. allies over the Iraquette.

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Bush's administration's treatment of U.S. allies over the Iraq war to the NCAA basketball tournament.

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"Stay-four teams start and hely'n whitalled down to just one." Richiardson sald in prepared remains. Nind ofer-minds me of what wa've done with our allies. "Ingle paid tribute to Johnny Carson, a Nebruska legend, by impressmating Carnache Magnificent," one of the late comedians characters.

"Answer: Marth- Madness,"

Hagelsaid. "What do Democrats call my Social Security plan?"
Following another close presidential election, the show poked fin at despondent Democrats and smug

poked fini at despondent De-mocratis and smug Republicans. Prison-striped Democratic leaders were seen trying to fig-ure a way out of "Glimo," to U.S. facility at Guantanamo Bay Cuba, where the government is holding suspected terrorists. One aketch had Massachu-setts Sen., Kerry singing a lament about "why oh why oh why did I ever lose Ohlo" while

in the next scene wife Teresa Helnz Kerry appeared positively glddy over her husband's loss to Bush.

Thank heaven, he lost the race, her character sang to the tune of Thank Heaven for Little Girls. "Now! can tell the press just how and when and where to go, and I'm allowed my wine and escupots."

Republicans were singed, too. To the tune of 'Doo Wah Diddy Diddy," a Kail Rove impersonator sang about the challenges of tuning Bush into presidential timber, 'He looked

smug, he looked dim. How we gonna win with hlm?" he sang Bush and his wife, Lura, were in the audience. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was rapped for his Iraq war planning. "Rummy, have you some spare Tellon coating that we could wear?" soldlers sang to the tune of "Mister Sandman." You said wed win Iraq with ease, Mr. Rumsfeld, we need Humwees."

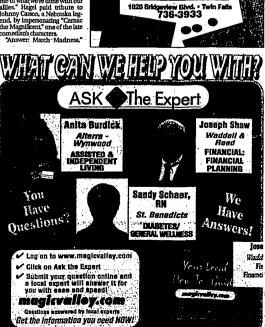






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Ukraine begins pullout; groups say Iraq won't be Islamic state

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—
Usraine withdraw 150 servicemen from Iraq on Saturday, beginning a gradual pullout, as Shifte and Kurdish politucians relined plans to form a coalition government that officials said includes an agreement not to untue the country into an Islamic state. In Mossul, gummen killed three policemen and wounded fourth at a funeral procession, the second time in as many days that mourners have been targeted in that northern city. It was unclear if the moumers were Shiftes, but the police officers were participating in a procession for a colleague's wife and two children who died in a roadside bomb attack a day earlier, policeman Armurar Hussein said.

Insurgents led by Sunni Arabs,

said.

Insurgents led by Sunni Arabs, a minority that was dominant under Saddam Hussein, are targeting Shilte funeral procession and ceremonies in an apparent campaign to spark a sectarian

on Fiday, relatives gathered in small groups to bury 50 people killed a day earlier by a sulcide bomber in Mosul. A mass funeral procession was canceled for fear of another attack

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The Usrainian company that was based near Suwayah, 25 miles south of Baghdad, left Iraq and was expected to return home by Tuesday, the Usrainian Defense Ministry said.

Earlier this month, President Viktor Yushchenko and top defense officials ordered a phased withdrawal of Ukraines 1,650-strong condingent from the U.S. led coalition in Iraq and the deployment is Iraq with the Iraq and the deployment is Iraq and the deployment is Iraq in the former Soviet republic. Bulgarian military investigators, meanwhile, said U.S. moops who killed a Bulgarian soldier had opened fire without warning but did not did not



A private security guard paid for by the Shilte community, right, guards the second day of a funeral for three members of the sam household who were killed in Thursday's suicide bomb attack in

household who were lune on nearned Mosul, Iraq, on Saturday, straining relations two of the Bush administration's rare European partners in Iraq.

The U.S. military also said a U.S. soldier was killed Friday during operations west of the Iraql capital in the volatile Anbar province "in a non-hostile accident." The military said it was investigating the death but gave no other details. As of Friday, at least 1.513 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq was started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The tendency may be a started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count to the tendency of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq was started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The tendency in the Iraq was started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The tendency in the Iraq was started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The Started Press count. The Started Press count. The Started Press count. The Iraq and Started Iraq and Started Iraq and Started Iraq and Iraq and

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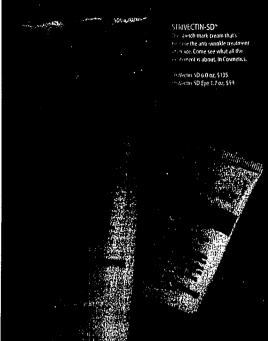
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Massoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said the Kurds would oppose any attempt to turn Iraq into an Islamic state.

T think the Shiltes we'll understand that implementing an Islamic government ... will bring a lot of problems, Barzani told Dubals Al-Arabiya television. We have an alliance with the Shiltes We were both oppressed, and we both stuggled against the old regime, but if they insist on having a religious government we will oppose to them.

An alliance member, All al-Dabagh, said there were no plans to turn Iraq into a religious into a secular state in selection and the Islamic government of the Iraq people and the Islamic of Others, al-Dabagh, said.

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Iran rejects overtures over nuke program

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TEHRAN, Iran (AP)— Iran scoffed at U.S. incentives aimed at coading the Islamic republic to drop its nuclear ambitions and declared Saturday that Washington's overtures did nothing to change Tehran's plans to push ahead with its nuclear necessity.

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An inanian envoy in Europe, however, acknowledged in guardedly positive terms that there appeared to be a new awakening in Washington.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Aseli said neither threats nor incentives would alter Iranh determination to develop peacrful nuclear technology. Washington insister thrun's uranium entichment program is designed to build a nuclear weapon, not merely oprovide an alternative energy source.

source.
Tehran issued its deflant response a day after the Bush administration—softened its

stance on how to thwart Irans nuclear development and agreed to support a European plan that offers economic incentives for Iran to give up any weapons ambitions.

The U.S. concessions, anounced by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, include an end to American omposition to

Condoleczza ruce, include an end to American opposition to Iran's application for member-ship in the World Trade Organization and a partial lifting of the ban on sales of some spare

parts for Irans civilian aircraft.
Rice signaled that Iran should
quickly accept — or face the
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Ased said Rice's offer was no
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"The restrictions on spare
parts that have no military purpose should have not been
imposed from the beginning,
and litting them is not an incentive," state-run radio quoted
Asefi as saying.

Pope may leave hospital soon

WATICAN CATY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is preparing to leave the hospital this week, possibly as soon as Monday or Tuesday, for his return to the Vatican in time for Holy Week, according to a priest from the pontiff's home-town.

a priest from the posts town.

The Rev. Richard Nitschke, who spoke to the pope's personal secretary during a visit saturday, was the first person to publicly offer details on a possible discharge date since the fall 84-year-old pope was rushed to Gernell Polyteline and underwent throat surgery on Feb. 24 to ease his breathing.

The Vatican did not confirm to date. But it has said the pon-I would be back home in time tiff would be back home in time for Holy Week celebrations that for Holy Week celebrations that begin a week from now, on March 20, and culminate with Easter Sunday. The celebrations are among the most holy in the Roman Catholic Church's calen-dar.

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Nitschke, visiting the hospital
with pligrims from the pope's
hometown of Wadowice, Poland,
sald he met with John Paul's personal secretary, Archbishop
Stanislaw Dziwisz, who assured
him that "everything is going
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— President Bashar Assad reiterated his commitment to
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Lebanon, a U.M. envry sald Saturday, indicating that he had
received a timetable for the pullout. Meanwihlle, a convoy of
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received a rousing welcome.
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BEIJING (AP) — A proposed Chinese law on possible mili-tary action against Talwan and the island's plans for war games are raising tensions, but ana-lysts say the developments instead appear to be aimed at

the island's plans for war games are raising tensions, but analysts say the developments instead appear to be aimed at keeping the peace.

China's legislature is expected on Monday to enshrine in law Beijings longtime threat to attack. Taiwan if the self-ruice in the self-ruice in

tank.
Beijing says its goal is peaceful unification with Thiwan,
which split from the communist
mainland in 1949. But Chinese
leaders' immediate concern is
to discourage Talwanese President Chen Shui-blan from
pursuing what his mainland
counterpart, Hu Jintao, calls

details of the timetable for a complete Syrian pullou from Lebanon upon arrival in New York early next week. Roed-Larsen said in a statement read to The Associated Press by Roed-Larsen's spokesman Najib Friji. Chants of "Syria we love you" erupted from a crowd of about 300 men, women and children as 62 millitary trucks hauling supplies, eight buses loaded with soldiers and jeeps carrying officers crossed into Syria. The convoy also included a batte tank on a flathed truck. The civilians, sheltering in the cold under the roof of a Syrian customs drivethrough point, also waved Syrian flags or blew whisties. A heavy smovfall delayed the crossing for several house the state of the state of

hours.

Some people handed flowers to the soldiers, others threw rice, rose petals and sweets at the vehicles in the traditional

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understand and respect the fai-vances."

Despite China's rising military strength and diplomatic stature, trength policy remains defen-sive, analysis say.

Hawing seen what it believes is a drift in Thiwan toward inde-pendence, Beijling felt it had to set limits.

"For the time being, I don't know how many years, they, have to stay calm," sald Takashi Inoguchi, a professor finterna-tional relations.



A Lebanese man stops to look at Syrian military images left at a for-mer position after Syrian troops evacuated the building in a redeployment of troops near the Bekaa Valley, in the village of Aley, Lebanon, on Saturday.

nationalist songs to the beat of drums.

Soldiers responded by flash-ing victory signs. One climbed atop a vehicle to hold a picture of Assad.

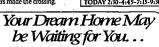
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A Syrian officer at the border, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 1,000 soldiers made the crossing.



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China's farmers struggle as cities boom

HAIKOUZI, China (AP) —
Bent under a load of corn stalks
that weighs as much as he does,
61-year-old Xu. Rongsheng
trudges up a mountain road to
he farmhouse where he was
born and raised five children.
Xu gets by on what he can
grow on a few acress. meat and
eggs from ducks, chickens and
sheep in his backyard and occasional gifts from friends and
relatives. He wishes he could
pass the house on to his children, but they've left for jobs in
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peasants.

In his mountain village two hours north of Beijing, Xu already has benefited from pilot programs that eliminated agri-



Chinese farmer Xu Rongsheng sits at home on the outskirts of Beijing on Moodey. Making life better fo farm families is a critical issue for the Communist government, which wordes that rising anger at rural poverty could threaten political stability.

poverty could threaten political at cultural taxes a few years ago. He gets government-suppled rice and flour and subsidized medical care.

But even with that help, he scrapes by The area offers no livelihood to pass on to his children, who have left for factory jobs and to work in construction in nearby cities.

By the millions, other poor formers have flooded into China's cities looking for work over the past two decades.

The economic reasons are stark Annual incomes for city dwellers average more than \$1,000. the government says, while farmers made an average of just \$355 last year.

With a deeply lined face and

a toothless smile under a salt-and-pepper brush cut, Xu sits in his ramshackle farmhouse with his wife, chain-smoking clgarettes and offering persim-mons and tea to a visiting

some rules on land use, but still refuse to let farmers own their plots and often dictate what they grow.

Wang says that if her family grew corn, instead of government-ordered chestnut trees and soybeans, they could sell some and use the rest to feed their sheep. Instead, Xu walks to a nearby market several times a week and pays \$3.40 for all the corn stalks and husks he can carry.

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Many Chinese farmers like Xu have simply left their fields, opting for jobs in the city, leaving villages without able-bodied men and creating milgrant shantytowns in urban centers.

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mons and tea to reporter.

The couple work, eat and sleep in one room. Wilted cabages used to make dumplings through the winter line the windowsill. Sacks of flour lie

windowsill. Sacks of flour lie stacked in the corner. Xu's wife, Wang Chunfeng, complains about "Green for Trees," an erosion-control cam-paign they have been forced to join that pays farmers to plant trees instead of more profitable

Hamas says it will run in Palestinian elections

NABLUS, West Bank (AP)—
Hamas, the major force behind a four-year suicide bombing campaign and sewm to the destruction of isrand sewm to the destruction of isrand sewment on the destruction of more parliamentary electron, a move ralestinian leader, Mahmourd Abbas efforts to make peace. A victory by the millitant group in the July 17 vote—days before Israel is to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip—could dictate whether the Israeli pullout spawns more talks or stalemate.

Hamas political leader Mahammed Ghazal said the group

stalemate.

Hamas political leader Mo-hammed Ghazal said the group would decide after the vote

and whether to supportmoves to renew peace talks with Israel.

"Until then, anything can happen," Ghazal told reporters. We still haven't decided whether to be a part of the Palestinian government and we haven't decided on the fateure whether to talk to them."

Hamas, founded in 1937, is the largest of the three Palestinian millitant lainleig proups The, other two are islamic filhad and, Al Ansa Martyr Brigades Hamas is responsible for most of the suicide attacks against 15-raelis.



Arms hunters say Egypt greatly helped Iraq's chemical weapons program

NEWYORK (AP) — Egypt se-cretly supplied crucial help — both technology and expert manpower — to the chemical weapons program of Saddam Hussein's Iraq in the 1980s, U.S. arms investigators have found. The CIA's Iraq Survey Group says Egyptian specialists helped the Iraqis make "citch-nological leaps" on poison gas at the helgist of the Iran-Iraq War, when Baghdad used nerve agents to kill thousands of Iranian soldiers and Iranian and Iraqi (villians.

of Iranian soliders and Jiranian and Iranian and Iranian and Iranian and Iranian The U.S. report is the most authoritative and detailed since such collaboration be believe such collaboration be believe such collaboration and iranian and iranian and iranian and iranian and iranian and iranian and Egyptis Washington embassy relierated that denial when asked by The Associated Press about the CIA report. But In AP interviews, United Nations arms inspectors who scoured Irania files and facilities in the 1990s corroborated the U.S. finding.

ties in the 1990s corroborated the U.S. finding.
Like former enemy Israel, Egypt has long been believed to possess chemical weapons. Experts say there's strong evidence Egyptian warplanes repeatedly used mustard-gas bombs against royalist forces during Cairo's intervention in the Yemen civil war of the 1860s.

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In 1981, after the outbreak of war with Iran, President Saddam's Iraqi government pald Reyn \$12 million 'in return for assistance with production and storage of chemical weapons agents.' the U.S. weapons hunters say in a little-noticed annex of their Comprehensive Report, a -950,000-word-document-issued last October.

The Iraq Survey Group, led by CIA special adviser Charles A. Duelfer, had spent 20 months in 2003-2004 searching for evidence of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, cited by President Bush as the nationale for invading Iraq two years ago.

The U.S. arms teams dis-

nationale for invading Iraq two years ago.

The U.S. arms teams discredited Bush claims, finding that Iraq had dismanifed its advanced weapons programs under U.N. inspection in 1991. In the process, the Americans uncovered previously unreported details of the programs such as the findings on Egypt and chemical arms.

During the early years. Egyptian scientists provided consultation, technology and

oversight allowing rapid advances and technological leaps in weaponization. The Dueller report says.

From 1983 to 1988, the Iraqis repeatedly used mustard gas, tabun, sarin and possibly other chemical agents against the Iranians. Most notortously, in 1988. Iraqi aircraft dropped sarin and mustard gas on Iranian-held villages in rebellious Iraqi Kurdistan, killing up to 5,000 Iraqi Kurdistan, killing up to 5,000 Iraqi Kurdistan, killing up to 5,000 Iraqi Kurdistan, killing up to 1,000 Iraqi kurdistan, and the 1,000 Iraqi kurdistan, and the 1,000 Iraqi kurdistan, and 1,000 Iraqi kurdist

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ysls, respiratory failure and possibly death.
From five tons in 1984, Iraqi sarin production rose to 209 tons in 1987 and 394 tons in 1988, the report says.
The U.S. arms hunters specify two other instances of critical Egyptian help:

• in 1983, the Egyptians modified the Iraqis Grad 122mm multiple-launch rocket system to enable warheads to carry chemical agents. That powerful weapon system can launch 40 rockets with a range of 12 miles.

A year later, the Egyptians supplied Iraq with 9-foot-long Grad rockets pre-equipped with plastic inserts in the war-heads to hold the poisons.

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Suit alleges Scouts imprisoned campers

MAHO FALLS (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America falsely-imprisoned participants at an execution fulfill the county and afternoon to the county and account fulfill the county and account case alleges. The case was brought by two brothers who had already reported that a Boy Scout leader was molesting kids at the Camp ported that a Boy Scout leader was molesting kids at the Camp Ittle Lemhi in Swan Valley in 1997, according to a copyright itry in Saurnday editions of the idaho Palls Post Register. "Ben and Adam Steed now accise the Boy Scouts, the Grand

Mormon president celebrates

Members of the top leadership council. for the Mormon church spent Friday reflecting on accomplishments as the three men marked their 10 years serving as the First Presidency.

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years serving as the First Presidency.
President Gordon B. Hinckley and his top two counselors,
James E. Faust and Thomas S.
Monson, detailed church advances during they began
serving March 12, 1995.
Hinckley noted several intatives during the past 10
years, including the formation
and expansion of the Perpetual
Education Fund.
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and expansion of the Perpetual Education Fund.

"When we announced that, we didn't have a thing. But through the generosity of our people, that corpus has grown to a point where we can now or the state of the state of the state of poverty to rise above what they've known all their lives to a far better position.

Construction of the Conference Center downtown has been a very significant thing, we didn't know the Tabermacle was as wenn out as it is." he said.

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The world-famous home of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir was closed recently for a seismic tupgrade and restoration work.

Hinckley also noted the growing dispersal of the Book of Mormon, some 51 million copies of which have been distributed in the past 10 years, including a hardback version released late last year in conjunction-with a commercial publisher and geared toward a general audience.

The church has also distributed \$40 million in humanitarian aid during the past decade, he said, to assist those in need—the majority of them not members of the LDS Church.

Millions of children have been vaccinated against measles in the past couple of years through a domain by the most measles in the past couple of years through a fed Crosse.

Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency, said the church has expanded its coperative efforts with people of other faiths to help the less fortunate.

He derailed LDS cooperation.

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of gross negligence.
The latest case was filed in February in Bannock County

The complaint says Stowell, a former camp program director, used his position to molest

used his position campers.
Stowell has admitted to molesting at least 24 children, many of them at camp.
He pleaded gullry to molesting two boys after being arrested in 1997. Stowell, now 32, served 150 days in Jail.

He has declined to comment on the case, other to say he's been unfairly targeted by the media and that he apologizes for the abuse.

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Stowell is now married, has met the terms of his probation and was recently accepted to inwischool.

On the first night of camp nearly a decade ago, Adam and Ben Steed heard staffers joking about child molesters, according to court records.

The brothers later reported Stowell after they saw him mo-

lest a comper, the concentrations aid.

Adam Steed, 14 at the time was at Camp Little Lenthi and now a junior at Brigham Young University, initially was told to stay quiet, the complaint said.

He continued complaints at the camp director until the brothers were finally allowed to call police, the complaint alleges.

Afterward, the camp director ordered Adam and Ben not to cell their parents what had hap-

ordered Adam and Ben not to tell their parents what had hap-pened, the complaint said.

Ex-stripper sentenced in \$7M theft case

LAS-VEGAS (AP) — A former stripper and her lover were sentenced Friday to one to five years in prison for stealing a fortune in silver, ending a long, sordid tale involving butled treasure and the mysterfous death of a casion heir.

Sandra Murphy, 33, and Rick. Tableh, 33, were acquitted 'in November of charges they murdered Ted Billion, son of legendary casino owner Benny fundered Ted Billion, So, was found dead at his home on Sept. 17, 1998.

But the palt were found guilty of conspiracy, burglary and grand larceny relating to the theft of an estimated 57 million in silver that Binlon had burled in the southern Nevada desert.

It was the econd trial for Mouriced of murdering Binlon as sensational case that down in a son 1000.

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2000.

Murphy and Tabish were a few years into lengthy prison sentences when the Nevada Supreme Court overtured their convictions in 2003 and ordered a new trial.

Because Murphy served nearly four years on the original

nal murder conviction, her lawyer said he expects her to spendlittle or no time in prison for the their sentence.

Tiele relieved, "Murphy told reporters outside court. "Im just ready to go home."

During the rial, Murphy was out on bail. On Friday, the judge allowed her to remain free pending her appeal of the their conviction. Tabish, who is serving time on separate extortion charges, remained in custody.

During the most recent trial, prosecutors portrayed Murphy as Binlon's greedy girlfriend who was having an affair with Tablsh, a former contractor, from Missoula, Mont., who was friends with Binlon. Prosecutors said the two hatched a plot to kill the wealthy former casino executive by forcing him to ingest lethal levels of heroin and the anti-depressant Xanax and then suffocated him to hasten his death.



★MOCYS way to shop

S. Utah hopes to avoid flooding

St. GEORGE, Utah (AP)—
Southern Utah water officials say the area shouldn't have any more flooding — as long there int much rain on top of the melting anowpack.

"My guess is that were going to have a long, high, big spring runoff," said Ron Thompson, director of the Washington County Water Conservancy District. Were starting to see some snowmelt right now. As long as we don't get rain on it, I think we'll have a big spring runoff with little flooding."

Snowpack levels at various

measurement sites in Iron and Washington countles are breaking records, he said.
One site, located at the top of the Sevier drainage system above Cedar Gity, is loaded with 58 inches of water in about 11 feet of snowpack, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service.
Snowpack at Kolob Mountain, which lies just north of Zion National Park in the Vindin River drainage system, is holding 27 inches of water in about 114 inches of snowpack — 340 percent of normal.



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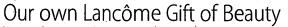
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Editorial

How many license plates does Idaho need?

The current session of the Idaho Legislature is far from over, but we already have a blue ribbon for best original legislation. The House Transportation Committee. The House Transportation Committee passed a bill earlearning passed a bill earlearning month to stop
issuing any more specially license plates.
Feel free to stand and applaud. If there's a more solididea to come
out of Boise
this year, we
haven't seen
it.

Our view: Idaho

legislators should put an It doesn't take a MENSA membership end to the deluge of specialty license plates. to figure out Idaho has too What do you think? many special-ty plates. Right now a vehicle owner can choose We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues. from a menu

from a menu
of 44 different
plates. Your favorite restaurant probably doesn't serve
up that many choices on a
weekend.
But the new bill, sponsored by House
Transportation Committee
Chairwoman Joah Wood, RRigby, says enough is
enough. Special plate programs have become an
overused and unnecessary
unden, especially for Department of Motor Vehicle
offices that stock excess piles
of plates.

of plates. Like most states, Idaho ofor plates.
Like most states, Idaho offers collegiate plates for most
of its colleges, including College of Southern Idaho. And
if you served in the military,
there's a host of selections
that seem worthy and appropriate. (But were curious
to know how many vets are
still driving around with
WorldWar i decal plates.)
Add to that the popular
wildlife editions, adorned
with your choice of elk,
mountain bluebird and
cutthroat trout, and it's obvicus
the state has a decent variety
of plates.

But after that, the trend has morphed into a hodgepodge of feel-good recognition. We have plates celebrating Lewis and Clark, whitewater, agriculture, timber, School Transportation Safety Awareness, Corvettes, Appaloosa horses, historic Lewiston, and even more. The flood of specialty plates almost makes you long for the days when that he was the second se

I daho's highway reputation hinged on the bland greenhinged on the bland greenon - white,
"Fa m ous
Potatoes"
plates.
That all
changed when Idaho
issued a centennial plate
in the midappealing red,
lue sunset de-

in the mid-1980s with an appealing red, white and blue sunset de-sign. The centennial design won national awards, and rightfully so. But it seems like ever since, we're just spread-ing more frosting on the cake.

ing more frosting on the cake.

Critics of Wood's bill say its unfair to stop special plates now, since the state has already allowed so many. But that's a short-sighted response. If we don't limit special editions now, the demand for more will never end. Wood says there's another 250 causes that want their own specialty plates.

This year is no different. There's already legislation proposing new plates for the Basque community, Science and Technology, Albertson College, Northwest Nazarene College and BYU-ldaho.

Nazarene College and BYU-idaho.
At this rate, special plates celebrating Spudnuts and television inventor Philo T. Farnsworth wont be far be-hind. Please legislators, do something to blunt our overblown sense of pride.

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LETTER-

Opponents stack cards unfairly against Lucky's

unfairly against Lucky's

I guess congratulations are in
order for Lucky's Dance Glub
for claiming a small victory at
the Twin Falls Planning and
Zoning Commission meeting
Tuesday evening, (Round 1—Til
explain later.)

Lucky's owners were very
fortunate to obtain such an
opportune deal in bringing
at trendy dance hall to Twin falls
the articles from The Times.
News and letters to the editor, its
seems that the price was set
high right from the get-go. The
'fit isn't broke, don't fat!'
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sense to me. Lucky's had made
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before someone's stack had blown.

Apparently from the alleged 65 police calls, they've had their hands fall, or did they' Wednesday's article stated the commission dropped the Issue because of Insufficient factual evidence. What is pleased the commission because of Insufficient factual evidence. What is pleased the common of the part of the common o

appointed to receive the blame and/or punishment for my neighbors actions for just simply being somewhat in the area. Twin Falls downtown is a wonderful place, and Lucky wanted to express its gratitude and business venture where it was conveniently located for all of Twin Falls and surrounding countles to enjoy.

was conveniently located for all of TWin Falls and surrounding counties to enjoy. Now as for found 2: Wednesday's article concluded that it was anticipated this wouldn't be the last well heard of it. It just opened the door for those naysayers to begin the clauton process to Coincidentally start rolling it to reckle Lucky and the clauton other to the control of th

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A new man for U.N. job

Hor the record, let me begin by repeating a few quotes from John Bolton, newly nominated as ambassador to the United Nations, just so that no non can accuse me of nalvete. He has sald, "The Secretaria building in New York has 38 stories. It files ten stories, it wouldn't make a bit of difference." He has said that "wishful thinking about the United Nations... ran into a wall of reality in Kosowo." He has been skeptical of U.N. peacekeeping operations, peacekeeping operations, skeptical of the U.S. obligation to pay its U.N. dues, skeptical of just about everything, really to do with the United Nations.

ANNE APPLEBAUM

All of which makes him an ideal candidate to be America's U.N. ambassador. Bolton—whom I've met but don't know well—is blunt, which is an advantage in an institution where words are more often used to disguise meanings than to elucidate. He is unafraid of being disliked, which will be an advantage in a place where everyone will disliked which will be an advantage in a place where everyone will dislike him. In the past he has been unafraid of aguing his points, even in Europe, where they are deeply unpepular. Most of all, whole, about the United Nations for decades, is one of the few peeple in public life willing to draw the United Nations for decades, is one of the few peeple in public life willing to draw the United Nations for the distriction between what the United Nations cartaily is and what everybody would like it to be.

The United Nations is not a

it to be.

The United Nations is not a popularly elected world government; it isn't even a collection of well-meaning people who just want peace. It is a group of different agendas, some of which are relatively effective and some of which are ineffective are some different services. and some of which are inelice-tive or even dangerous. The United Nations provides the re-lief workers who are coordinating international aid for tsunami victims, and peo-ple delivering aid and democracy assistance in



Aghanistan. The U.N. umbrel-la includes critical agencies such as the World Health Orga-nization, whose work to prevent another flu pandemic coulds awe millions of lives. Yet the United Nations as its Commission on Human Rights, seemly charled by Libya, that noted bastion of human rights, seemly charled by Libya, that noted bastion of human rights. No annual meeting of the com-mission is complete without ritual condemnations of the United States and Israel, and stemuous diplomatic efforts to prevent any condemnations of China of Studan. Last year's meeting also featured a brawl, sattred when a Cuban delegate attacked his American counter-part.

attacked his American counterpart.

Infamously, the United Nations has lately been implicated in a vast and tangled scandal, the oil-for-food scandal in the food scandal in food food sc

world body spends on point-less conferences and unnecessary publications would feed many, many chil-

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any allegiance, are subject to no independent review and have no democratic legitimacy of their own. The trouble with many U.N.

The to control to the control to the control to the control to the with many U.N. defenders is that they refuse to see this fundamental problem, and demand a constantly expanding role for the United Nations without explaining how its lack of democratic accountability is to be addressed. The trouble with many U.N. detractors, in Congress and elsewhere, is that they see the corruption and nothing else. But there is a role for U.N. institutions—in Afghanistan, or in international health—as long as that role is limited in time and cost. And there is a desperate need for U.N. activation. In defense of John Bolton Hie may, if he can getconfirmed, be one of the few U.N. ambassadors who has thought a good of the few U.N. ambassadors who has thought a good of the few U.N. ambassadors who has thought a good of the few U.N. ambassadors who has thought a good of the few U.N. ambassadors who has thought a good of the few U.N. architectus few cockrall parties along the way, at least he wont mind.

Anne Amplebeaum is a mem—

Anne Applebaum is a mem-ber of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

America's defense remains offensively weak

In sports, the offense is more lamorous. It moves the bail, it scores, and everybody breaks out the high-fives, fix and about flash and glory.

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MAUREEN Down

about democracy blooming in the Iraqi desert, is that our defense against terrorists who want to antack here is full of holes, and that the war in Iraq may have made it even worse. Despite the promising election, the war has created more insurgents and given them a training ground. It has siphoned off attention, money and troops that could have been used to catch Osama, pursue al-Qalda and secure our own country. And It has allenated not only many Araba, but also allies who were eager, after 9711, to help us fight al-Qalda – even Italians ar mad now.

Every time we turn around, some administration official changed with our protection is

some administration official charged with our protection is claiming that it will take three more years, or five more, to fix something that should have been put in place right after 9/11 – or even 20 years ago. The FBI hea abandoned its latest computer foillies: the \$170 million effort to upgrade the bureau's computer system so

analysts can accomplish such difficult tasks as simultaneously searching for "aviation" and "schools." Now its going to take at least 3 1/2 years to develop a new system. Bill Getes has been donating computers and software to poor grade schools maybe he could take pity on the poor FBI and donate a system that works.

maybe he could take pity on the poor FBI and donate a system that works. One of the first big stories I covered was the homecoming of the hostages from Iran in 1981. Nearly a quarter of a century later, we still don't have good intelligence on Iran. The Times reported Wednesdry that a bipartisan presidential panel is set to report that the lack of American intelligence on Irans nuclear craphility is scann-dalously inadequate. Our intelligence on Irans systems was so bad that we had to go to war to find our that trap didn't have any. Our intelligence services are only now trying to recruit agents who speek Arabic and Frantism-Born to the state of t

ecause he chair know what ans going on in Iran, and Presi-ent Bush still doesn't know. Now that they've belatedly tarted to recruit Arabic speak-

ers-after the military forced out more than 300 linguists considered important to the water of the constant of

ported on Russday that about 40 Americans seeking jobs at U.S. Intelligence agencies were turned away because of possible ties to terrorist groups. Paul Redmond, a longtime C.J. officer, said it was an "actuarial certainty" that spies had infiltrated U.S. security agencies: "I hink we're worse off than we're ever been."

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LETTERS -

Courts target female

Courts target female victims in Pena Case Seeing the article, Tuesday, March 2, concerning the Pena case. I wonder what justice is. The grand jury charged Pena dier investigating the charges of the two women involved, even to an investigator listening in on a wire! The prosecuting attorney requested a no-contact so Pena would not be able to make contact with the women victims involved. Then Melanson (who was the head of the grand jury) granted Parnes, Pena's lawyer, to interview the victims list that the exame as Pena talking to them?

Should he not only cross examine them in court This sounds like a shakedown to me. After the victims had the courage to expose Penal How many has there been without the word of the courage of the penal without the courage of the penal with his pilificant? Are the children in the house for this? Is this justice? MAR FETERSON Declo

Block stands firm for foster care needs I almost fell out of my chair when, while researching a book manuscript, I came across the comments of Rep. Sharon Block (Feb. 23, Times-News) on the foster care

News) on the budget.
Idaho is an unusual state to support in its Legis Idaho is an unusual state to have such support in its Legislature for the full funding of foster care and adoption subsidy. Admittedly, foster care hap proven no panaeca for kids whin've been abused and neglected, and its use can create a whole new set of problems. However, there is no question that proper funding of homes, court systems and case work, court systems and case work, court systems and case work.

and families in custody, while shortening their stay.

I hope there is equal support in Idaho for successful pro-grams that help keep idds out of foster care in the first place, as long-term savings in money and damaged lives can be dra-matic.

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Beirut Tea Party: Sending a message

demonstration that the Herboldsh militin mounted on the streets of Befurt Lebendon, on Tuesday underscored just how much all the old alogans and sentiments—anti-Israeli, and American, pro-istamist, sectarian—can be exploited by Syria, iran and their local proxiets of still mobilize popular forces against change. It is also mother reminder that the Berlin Wall is falling in the Arab world, but Vaclay Havel, Lech Wilesa and the Solidarity tude movement are not on

the Weles and the Solidarity and meaning the solidarity and meaning the solidarity and meaning the other side, just waiting to jump into the arms of the west. It is a much more divided, complex, confused and, at times, angry group. Consider the message that the leaders of Iran, Syria and Hezbollah were sending to President Bush through their mass rally in Beirut Hey. Bush, you want a plece of usy Well, come and get it. Remember what Stalln said about the pope: How many divisions

Well, come and get it. Remember what Stalla said about the pope. How many divisions does he have' When it comes to divisions on the ground, all we've got 'em. You don't. So nobody is going to remake Lebanon without our permission and without our permission and without our permission and without our interests being taken into account.* What is the right response to his? I would begin my answer with an assertion: What we have been seeing in the outbursts of democracy in the streets of Behrut, Baghdad, Cairo and even Riyadh is something reel and authentic. It is driven both in response to particular even like the Jarid - and in response to deep longing in this part of the world for a different future, particularly among young people, who know what is going on elsewhere, and want their own piece of the freedom pile.

"It was our Boston Tea

pie.
"It was our Boston Tea Party," sald the Lebanese ical analyst Nawaf Salam, Party," said the Lebanese political analyst Nawaf Salam, speaking of the recent spontaneous pro-democracy demonstrations in Lebanon, spearing of the recent sponta neous pro-democracy demonstrations in Lebanon, which Hezbollah tried to counter on Tuesday with its own pro-Syrian rally. "People



feel empowered for the first time; they are feeling that their volce matters - that they can say things, added Salam, whose recent book. Options for Lebanon, is the best road map you will find for thinking through how democracy may emerge there. It is not yet victory, but for the first time in a very long time, people are feeling. I can make change. And there is a real sense of fratemity and unity.

The spreading virus that

ty and unity."

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"things can change and I can
make a difference' is the most
important thing happening in
the Arab world todgy. It is
symbolized by the Egyptian
opposition's motice. "Enough.
And everyone is watching
everyone else now – and comparing. An Egyptian
opposition's motice and comparing. An Egyptian
businesswoman remarked to
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Syria's president, Bashar
Assad, were uncomfortable.
And this is Heabollahs weak
spot: Deep down, it and its
supporters know that when
they raise the pictures of
Syria's president, they are ruising the question of whose
interests they have at heart.
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Lebanon's Shiltes, most of whom are patriots eager to see Lebanon independent and united. At the same time, though, the Lebanese democrats need to constantly and loudly ask Hezbollah – and get the United Nations and the European Union to constantly and loudly ask Hezbollah – "Why are you waving the picture of the Syrian president! Whose side are you on!" Bush should stay in the base of the same of t

Hezbollah over and over,
"Do you have a real vision for a modern, progressive and pluralistic Lebanon? If so, why are you waving the picture of the Syrian president?"

picture of the Synat president?
If Hezbollah puts down Assads picture and comes up with an answer to that ques-tion, that would be a big deal. If not, it could spell big rou-ble, which is why Joseph. Samaha wrote in Wednesday's Lebanese daily Al Safir. Yes-terday was the sort of day in which homelands are founded or destroyed."

Thomas Friedman is a olur:nist for The New York



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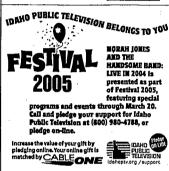


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It's time you were ruthless with your old medications.

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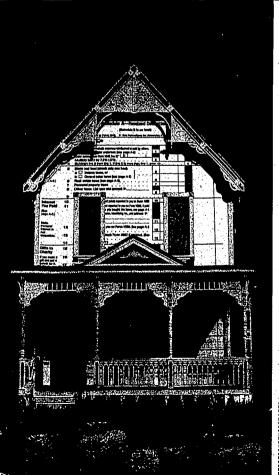
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Jargon on hazardous waste form confuses emergency responders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
When a brew of acids leaked from the corroded sides of a rullroad tank car last weekend, forcing fine evacuation of 6,000 are forced the emergency armed with a baffling invoice of chemical codes that left the tanks contents a mystery. The spill at the Union Facility and a runger cloud of potentially are forced to a runger cloud of potentially clerkal gases over a several-block.

are. Several roads and highways, including a stretch of Interstate 15, were shut down for almost a day.

Watching a crew inember poke a pen through the unker's solid steel well. South Salt Lake Fire Chief Steve Foote had no chue exactly what he was dealing with.

"It wasn't until two days after the incident that we had the state lab bring the results," Foote sald Wednesday. "There

was a lot of misinformation."
At Issue is the tanker's Uniform. Hazardous Waste Manilest, a federal government form as bureauterid as it of the missing the missin

toxic spills.
But critics say police and fire-fighters, who respond to a wide image of emergencies, can't be expected to make sense of the acrane largon on the form.
This a whole plettorn of numbers, codes and abbreviations, and that makes it difficult to follow through on what these things mean, "Foote said, the manufest for last weekends tank car was so puzzling that he assigned an entire team to make sense of it...

treatment on make sense of it...

Their whole responsibility was to research this product, find out what we could er could record to the second of the second seco

Unh Department of Environmental Quality, and the manifests often dont spell out content in plants. The Environmental English. The Environmental Protection Agency says it a working less burdens protection and the environmental Environmental Environmental Company of the Environmental Company of the Environmental Company of the Environmental Environment

Ethical lapses raise questions

BOISE (AP) — Former Sen. the Legislature over the past month might be partly ex-plained by the states lack of ethics—laws—regulating—how much financial information lawmakers must reveal about

information t reveal about their personal lives and busi-nesses, some ethics experts

Say. But if law-

the rules governing their technical behavior in the commitment of in the condition of the commitment of in the commitment of interest of i

D.C. based Center for Public Integrity.

"I see no reason why Idaho shouldn't have a financial disclosure law," said Patricia Fredericksen, an associate professor in public policy and administration at Boise State University who teaches a course on ethics.

"I think the majority of people-who work in government try to do the right thing. But a few people who make bad decisions like this make it corraordinarily difficult for all of us."

Noble, a Kuna Republican,

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Noble, a Kuna Republican, resigned on Monday, one day before the full Senate was expected to take up a damning ethics committee report saying Noble tried to enact laws that would have added value to his family business and added value to his family business and added value to his family business and one of the control of the cont

posal. Leah Rush, Director of State Projects for the Center for Public Integrity, acknowledged that Idaho's system "worked" in Noble's case. "While Idaho is one of the 27 states where legislators have solo oversight of their own conduct and it is only one of three states on the county with no mandatory outside interest disclosure, the mechanism in place appears to be doing its job," Rush said.



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How to talk like you're from Preston

I was coming out of a screening of the movie "Napoleon Dynamile" a couple of months ago when a woman I know who's aware of my eastern idhho origins suggested that I witte a column explaining the, um, distinctive language in the film

um, distinctive language in the film.

Prackir sueed:
Those of you who speak only begish, however, must understand that most of the vernacular which follows is untered by Mormon folks who live in small towns in Utah and eastern Idaho. That said, you don't hanke to be LDS to use this dielect; half of my family is Mormon and the other half ian't, and we all talk the same (lippint way.



ASK ME

With my people, it's all about euphemism. The idea is to achieve the psychological re-lease of cussing without irking the Almighty, who is plenty irked already.

inked already.
Since both Mormons and gentiles use this language, I'll call it Prestonese, in honor of Napoleon Dynamites now-famous eastern Idaho hometown:

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whether used alone or as an adjective (Fflippin' scrud?). Its
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I land to be a my bead is about to repeat to the sale! I southly the only epithet ever devoted to real estate.

On my estar! An expression to appailingly wholesome that it can stop any conversation in its tracks.

Fetch! Same as flip, but with a darker edge, and if you're adaly any; its "Golly Fetch!"

Seaterned. Its what you sit on, and is used to describe falls who are a pain there.

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Snowpack

Wal-Mart pledges no light pollution

CSI officials worry that light could interfere with telescope

TWIN FALLS - From the point of view of the Centennial Observatory at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, a proposed Wal-Mart store might occupy precious real estate - the darkest corner of the sky in the telescopes field of vision.

Officials at the College of Southern Idaho are keeping close eyes on a proposal from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. to build at the southwest intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North.

down and our, eaving use say us the stars.

"We want to make sure light is needed." Berger said.

Chris Anderson, the observatory director, plans to contact Wall-Mart and the Twin Falls City Council to make sure the proposed store would use dark sky-friendly lighting, even though the city does not have a lighting ordinance. Anderson said "full cuttoff lights are slightly more expensive than other lights, but

ne college installed its \$365,000 telescope in the Cen-tennial Observatory in April. Its possibly the largest public hand-capped accessible telescope in the world. Its limits the world. It's limited in where it can get the best views because of light spilling over from tennis courts and businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A new Wal-Mart could be 1,100 feet from the observatory, Anderson said.

Issue with the Twin Falls City Council, and plans to discuss it with Wal-Mart, too.
—Scott Davis, the chief operat-ing officer for the International Dark-Sky Association, said Wal-Mart has a good track record of complying with local lighting or-dinances in Seattle and in Tucson, Ariz.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or kkowalski@magic valley.com.

Volunteers help school construction

Times-Hows writer

DHFRICH - Chaille Feneion.

Dietrich School principal, marks a spot on a piece of particle board within V.

His son, Kell. 16, helps him to see a T square to draw a line down the entire piece.

It's Saturday morning, and it's saturday morning, and the saturday morning, and grow that the wood with a circular saw. A nail gun hisses on the floor of what-will become the new high school science classroom.

The Fenelons folned about eight other volunteers who helped install plaster boards in the buildings new high school wing. For Dietrich, it takes a community to build a school.

The community is really within it. Fenelos said.

Within in Fenelos said.

About 20 community volun
About 20 community volun-

pitching in, Fenelon said. Without it, it wouldn't get without it, it wouldn't get without 20 community volunteers and teachers have helped install wells and plaster board each day during the week and the project is expected to continue near week.

"It's really coming together," said Wayne Dill, the schools health and physical education teacher who is on a two-year assignment to work on the schools expansion project. An every symmastium was completed in Docember 2003.

Replacing the old gym is a wing that will breast the highest school classes. It will have a new community of the schools will be suffered to the school work of the school work the school work the school work the school work to eable to finish the project within budget without some extra savings – that's where volunteers come in. It's a \$2 million project when own in the school work sessions.

combined with the cost of the new sym.

Dill said the work sessions come at a good time. In a few weeks, many people who could help will be tied up with farm-ing.

ling.
Jeremy Churchill of Dietrich
was there to pitch in.
"Its an investment," Churchill
said. He has two children who
will eventually go to the school.
When the 25,600-squar-foot
wing is done, the school will
move a music room and convert



Principal Charile Fension cuts a piece of particle board to make an opening for an electrical socket in the

e principia unama reaccio, curs a piece o parucio boara to make an operativo del teste St. Composition of the \$2 million project.

I into a studient bounge. The landernaten, first and second syndic daces will move in to be 1835 mains school. Those classes and the hunchroom are now housed in a building across the

for classes in the fall.

participating in the compl-

Local soldiers need supplies for Iraq schools

TWIN FALLS - Soldiers with the Armys 116th Brigade Com-bat Tleam are doing more than helping control the insurgency in Iraq.

heighing column the insangency in fraq.
They're also rebuilding schools said Lr. Col. Many Kelly, who retired from the idaho National Guard offer 20 years as a mura and now, and the collection of the collection



took over the special project from the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force got it started, but the 116th is carrying it on now. Kelly said.

Maj. John Worster, a Soda

Springs priest and a friend of Kellys, is a chaplain with the 116th. In a letter to The Times. Nexus, Worster said schools and the the second spring spring the second spring spring to the second supplies spring s

personally hand them to the lead children." Worster wrote. Their faces light up and they are better lible to lean lessons in their village school so the lessons in their village school. Supplies may be sent to: Maj John Worster, HHC/116th BC/Groward, JAFO AE 03968. The 116th, which includes many Mage Valley soldiers, arrived in Iraq in December and will serve at least a one-year tour of duty.

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicualley.com.

Winds whack Magic Valley, blow down power lines

TWIN FALLS – Weeds turn-bled, dast blew and power lines fell Saurday, as guiss of wind whipped the Magic Valley.
Wind helped cause several power ousages, including one in, the Kimberty and Hansen area that left about 1,500 customers without power from about 3 to 5 pm., stid. Russell Jones, a spokraman for kidno Power. In Werdel 1200 customers lost power from about 1 to pm. to 3-to jum because of a bruken pin in a power pole.

When the weather stresses our poles, we find the weak spots, Jones sald.
Power went out for 72 customers near Burley and Oakley at about 5 pin. Jones sald. He did not know the cause and said the company was working on restoring power. In Twin Falls, power was out for 25 customers from 330 p.m. to 5 pm. because for a flus being tripped. In Filer 33 customers he power from 1645 am. to 1220 because of lines falling down.
Wind thew off a section of a roof ar Rangem's Inc., in Buhl and

blew a carport onto a vehicle in Filer, according to a dispatcher at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Small brush fires kept fire crews busy around the valley, At about 3 p.m. firefighters were dispatched to a dairy near Wendell for a bleze that was put out in less than an hour dispatchers said. The cause was unknown. The National Weather Service Issued wind adviscries for the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley for most of the day Sourday. At Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, wind started

picking up at about 8 a.m. and by 9 a.m. It had guiss around 30 mph. Guiss reached between 40 and 45 mph. In Twin Rulls and Burley until sundown, said Darriel Huston, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise. Winds in Jerome were gusting to about 35 mph. and also calmed after sunset. Huston said.

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Paul upholds its policy on Sunday liquor

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

PAUL - A Medcan catering business' request to serve alco-hol on Sundays has been met with an emphatic, "No."

with an emphatic; "No."
Roberto and Amalia Rodriguez, who opened El
Zaguan Restaurant last year
but now only host catered
events, asked to serve alcohol
on Sundays or at least allow
those attending to bring their
own.

those attentions to thing the cown.

The Rodriguezes noted that many celebrations in the Hispanic community fall on Sundays, such as first communions, baptisms and quinceaneras.

quinceaneras.

But council members affirmed this past week that only
one Sunday each year merits
an exception: Super Bowl Sun-

one Sunday each year merits an exception: Super Bowl Sunday,
"As far as I'm concerned, we're not going to do it, 'Paul Mayor Randy Jones said. Tho many residents chased me down the last time."

The last time the Issue was subscussed, a large number of constituents told Jones and other council members that alcohol should not be permitted to be served on Sunday, even for special events, Jones said. According to Idaho law, counties and cities may deternine whether to allow the sale of alcohol on Sunday. The city of Paul's policy is that no alcohol may be served at a restaurant or bar on Sunday. However, it is permitted on Super Bowl Sunday as long as it's a private party and the alcohol is not sold. And even then, a special permit is required. Grocery stores in the city are allowed to sell beer and wine on Sunday, but only for off-premises consumption. In light of the Rodriguezes recent request, council members also have directed City

In light of the Rodriguezes recent request, council mem-bers also have directed City Attorney Kent Fletcher to re-view the city's ordinance to see whether there's a loophole that allows individuals attending El Zaguan's events to bring their own alcohol.

own alcohol.
"Let's close the loophole,"
Jones said.
If Roberto Rodriguez wants
to serve alcohol on Sunday,
he has to follow the same
rules as everyone else, Jones
said.

rules as everyone else, Jones said.

"If he pays the fee he can do it on Super Bowl sunday from 20 to 10 pm.," he said.

The City Council allowed the Super Bowl exception several years ago after Red Couland, the persistent owner of Red, be persistent owner of Red, Sport Shop in Paul, lobbled for the change.

The council denied his request eight years ago, but as Crosland put it. "I kept hounding them."

Three years later, Crosland talked the council into change.

ing them. Three years later, Crosland talked the council into changing the ordinance to allow alcohol to be served - but not sold-for the annual event. The council then said the event had to be a private party and that Crosland had to obtain a \$25

Crosland had to obtain a \$25
permit.
Crosland sells tickets shead
of time and uses the many to
principle to purchase two keeps of beer and
tood for the Super Bowd.
"When that beer is gone, it's
gone, he sall.
Jones sald when council
members allowed alcohal to
be served on Super Bowd sundays, they agreed that no other
Sundays would be added to
the exception list.

Times-News correspondent ortaine Cavener can be soched at (208) 438-8446 or avener@pmt.org.

OBITUARIES

ced until 4 p.m

Don S. Wilson

BOISE - Don S. Wilson, of Bolse, passed away peacefully at his home on March 10, 2005.

Dos. He was born in City of Rocks at Almo, Idaho, Don grew up in the Marley, Idaho, Don grew up in the Marley, Idaho, area before loungs at the completed his our of active duty as corporal. Don returned to Idaho, where he worked many years for Union Pacific and Sun Valley Company.

Pacific and Sun Valley Com-pany.

He met his wife, Betry Yung, while working in Tucson, Ariz, during the winters of 1949. to 1952. Returning, to. Ketchum, he spent the follow-ing years working as a chef and lift operator for Sun Valley. Company, and trade carpen-ter throughout the Wood River Valley. Five of those in-terim years were spent with his family in Las Yegas, Nev, where he was a garde man ger chef for the Desen Inn. He



loved raising his family in the Wood River Valley and sur-rounding mountains, where he enjoyed hunting, fishing and carning

he enjoyed hunung, and camping.
He retired in 1986, traveled extensively with Betty, settled in Nampa in 1992 and then moved to Bolse in

He is survived by his wife, Betty of 54 years; three sons, Don of Pahm Springs, Calif., Dennis of Ketchum and Randy (Kim, Kris and Katie) of Bolse; grandson. Dennis of Bolse; two disters, Lois Maestas (Charles) of Hagerman and Faye Crockett of Salt Lake City, Utah; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He was precoded in death by his parents, James and Lucy, a half sister, Velda; and two half brothers, James and Lloyd.

Wo this broader, no services will be held, but a gathering of family and friends will be held at a future date, in a celebration of his life.

In lleu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Mercy Home Health and Hospitce, P.O. Box 1452, Nampa, ID 88583-1452; Mampa, Ed Hawaii Ave, Nampa, ID 83642; or a charity of your choice.

Mary V. Reesa Tomlinson Todd

BUHL - Mary V. Reese Tom-inson Todd, 102, of Buhl assed away Thursday, March 0, 2005, at Woodland Estates

away in 1989."
She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church. Mary was the last surviving charter member of the Moose Lodge No. 305 of Buhl.



Mary is survived by her four children, Pauline Parker of Castleford, Chris Reese of Castleford, Roland (Gay) Reese of Filer and Phyllis (Ray) Beaumont of Twin Falls, two stepchildren, Melvin Todd of Buhl and Carol Tomlinson of

one foster brother, Jay Ray Sharer.
Contributions in memory of Many may be made to the Buhl Quick Response or the Buhl First Baptist Church.
A celebration of her life will be held June 15, 2005, on Many's 100rd bithiday, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. An announcement of service and time will be published in June.
Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Pat was a nurse for 40 years in Terns. She was an influence for good in all she did. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Patricia Lee Crane Elliott



TWIN FALLS—On March 11, 2005, in Pinedale, Wyo., our dear Mama, sister, grandma, aunt, neighbor and friend, Patricia Lee Crane Elliott left for heaven to join her sweetheart. Nick; sons, fack and John; and father and mother, Leo and Leoma Cane.

She leaves daughters, Cindy Day; Darwin; of Fillmore, Utah, and Kathy Jo Johnson (Jim) of Eig Piney, Wyo.; three steers, Eipl., Arliene and Linda; one brother, Don; and 11 grandchildren who love and will miss her so very much.

Saints. Pat was born on June 28, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho. A service will be held at noon Tuesday, March 15, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with internent to follow in Sunset Memorial Park. To my children – The fiappy with few tears. I love you, Mom.

V. Ruth Knudson

BUHL – V. Ruth Knudson, 89, of Buhl, Idaho, died Wednesday evening, March 9, 2005, at Woodland Retirement Estates in Buhl.
Ruth was born on Nov. 26, 1915, in Stillwater, Olia, the daughter of Clarifes and Celesta (2014). Supposed to Idaho settling in the Hollister area. She attended and graduated from Hollister High School. Ruth married and graduated from Hollister High School. Ruth married Arthur E. Knudson on Nov. 14, 1937, in Twin Fulls, Idaho. Together, they farmed in Twin Ruth and Art were devoted members of the Followers of Christ Church in Buhl.
Ruth and Art were devoted members of the Followers of Christ Church in Buhl.

teta She was a wonderful cook and baker, always making sure you were full. Her love was spending time with her chil-dren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and spelling them as much as she could.

dren, grandchildren and spedling them as much as she could.

Ruth is survived by her two sons, Gay Knudson of Buhl and Kent (Chris) Knudson of Buhl and Kent (Chris) Knudson of Buhl and Kent (Chris) Knudson of Courter Land of Cornales, N.M. Courter Land of Cornales, N.M. Courter Courter

son, Casey (Teja) Knudson, and Karrie (Dave) Knudson Greenawalt; as well as four great-grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, her parents; two sons; one brother, Arnos Human; two alsters, Irene Black and Norma Thometz, and a daughter-in-lew, Doris Annos Human; two alsters, Irene Black and Norma Thometz, and a daughter-in-lew, Doris Annos Human; two allows a fine of the state of the state

Raymond Eugene Harter

TWIN FALLS - Raymond Eugene Hanter, 82, of Twin Falls, peased away Friday, March II, 2005, at his home. He was born Feb. 27, 1923, in Autora, Neb, the son of Claude and Virginia Harter. He attended schools in Imperial and Ogallala, Neb, where he was active in football and music. He graduated from Ogallala High School in 1942. Raymond enlisted in the U.S. Army and served three years in the South Pacific, Following his dischange, he moved to Twin Falls, and on Nov. It is discharged to the service department in the Falls, and of the State of Twin Falls, and of the State of Twin Falls, at the time of his retirement at the end of 1985, after 39 years of service, he



He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he sang in the

cheir and in a mens quartet for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife and one granddaughter, Melanie Harter of Sammanish, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Rod, in 1898.

1986.
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 am. Wednesday, March 16, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the Child of White Mediany.

Dale Metzger ontcating, Armagements are under the direction of White Mortuary. Chapel by the Park.* Ray had the gift of a mar-velous sense of humor which always pur people at ease. It has family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a charity of donor's choice.

-Obituary **Edith Lois**

Vernon HAGERMAN - On March 4, 2005, Edith Lots Vermon moved to her fneavenly home. She and her husband, "Sange" Vernon settled in Hagerman in 1956, where they made their home and businessa.

A celebration of her life will be held at 1 p.m. March 19, 2005, at

held at 1 p.m. March 19, 2005, at the Hagerman Christian Center in Hagerman, Idaho. She is survived by her son, daughter-in-law, grandidds, great-great-grandidds and all of you who inew and loved her. Thank you for being a part of her life. Hazer & Jaeger Plumenl Home. 1306 N. Montroe St., Spokane. Wa 92201. entrusted with arrangements.

DEATH

NOTICES —

Eunice P. Holt

HAGERMAN - Eunice P.I
83, of Hagerman, died Th
day, March 10, 2005,
Woodland Estates in Buhl.

Woodland Estates in Buhl.
A gravestide service will be
held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March
15, 2005, at the Hagerman
Cemetery with the Rev Michael
Hollomon officiating, Arrangements are under the direction
of Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Eva Seliere

HAGERMAN – Eva Sellers, 84, formerly of Hagerman, died Thursday, March 10, 2005, at S. Mary's Hospital in Reno, New Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Robert J. Kulhanek

BURLEY - Robert John Kul-hanek, 84, of Burley, died Friday, March 11, 2005. Arrangements will be an-

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

May L. Keyser NAMPA - May Louise Keyser, 96, of Nampa, died Thursday, March 10, 2005, in a Nampa

Agraveside service will be care center.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Nampa Fu-neral Home, Ynguen Chapel.

Amos E. Read

TWIN FALLS - Amos Edison Read, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sat-urday, March 12, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

center.
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Thank you for the food, plants, flowers, cards and support through your thoughts, prayers and visits, as well as the many domaitions to the Filer FFA What an outpouring of love we have felt.

Words cannot express sincere gratitude and love for all of you.

Love, the Woolley's ~ Ray, Jerry, Joe and Sarah THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

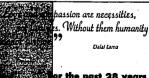
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CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

erved daily. ry: Turkey and rice casserole ry: Spaghetti aday: Grilled cheese sand

FILER SCHOOL

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

SERVICES

LaVerle Walker Stastny of Muraugh, service at 10 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23709 U.S. Highway 30, Mur-augh; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuay and 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Emma Beck of Independence, Mo., service at 10 a.m. Monday at Carson-Speaks Chapel, 1501 W. Ledagton Ave; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the chapel.

Edna M. Kaster of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary; friends may call from noon until time of service Monday at the mortu-

Lamar Cornell Anderson of Burley, funeral, at. 10:30 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains Sar 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. William Miller (Link). Connecey, funeral Miller (Link). Connecey, friends may call from 6 to B. pm. today at Payre Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Monday at the church.

Doris M. Power Lewis of Twin Fails, memorial service at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Margaret Graham McGreer for Twin Fells, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortu-ary in Twin Falls.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

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ry: Sloppy Joes seday: Roast tur lary: French dip : Hamburger

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

served daily. lay: Nachos lay: Stoppy Joes senday: Chicken v chay: French dip y: Cheeseburger

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

ice of milk served daily day: Chicken magers day: Grilled chicken and

MINIDOKA

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Choice of milk served daily. Breakfast menu Monday: Muffin

n sesday: Stoppy Joes fednesday: Turkey noodle soup harn sandwich hursday: Hamburger gravy with pred potatoes fiday: No school

MINIDOKA MIDDLE, SCHOOL

iday: Famini day: Biscults and gravy needay: Churnos reday: Walle sticls sy: No school ch menu served dally, iday: Bef fajins or chef salad day: Chill and crackers needay: French bread pepper-78

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily. Monday: Burritos Ruesday: French dip sandwich

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY IUNIOR HIGH

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ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

TWIN FALLS **ELEMENTARY**

k served daily, nday: Cereal aday: Pancakes fineaday: Cereal meday: Breakfas lay: Cereal ch menu

eakfast is served daily, nch: The high school has a e of main line, hamburger bar, alad bar each day, taco bar on tesdays and potato bar on Pri-Main line menu varies every

onday: Malibu chicken sand-

esday: French bread pizza xinesday: Cheeseburger uraday: Baked harn day: Papa John's pizza

VALLEY SCHOOLS

reakfast is served daily, onday: Nactops uesday: Chicken noodlesi isoday: Chicken noodlesi isoday: Cheese pizza iday: Chicken noodle soup

CASSIA SCHOOLS

lk served daily. A variety of fruits regetables are served with each

reakfast menu fonday Cereal teeday Breakfast on a bun fonday Cereal teeday Cheese toast hunday Cereal teday Toaster pastry unch menu fonday Figs in a blanket useday; Enchilada fonday Figs in a blanket useday; Enchilada fonday figs (pel sandwich hunday; Pizza telays Fixed

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JEROME SCHOOLS

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Wednesday: Hamburger
Hurnday: Hib-b-cue sandwich
Priday: Cook's choice

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast Milk and Julce served daily. Monday: Cereal Theediy: Bisculis and grayy Wednesday: Cereal Thursday: French toast Priday: No School Lunch Lunch Monday: Chicken fajitas Tuesday: Corn chips and chili Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich Priday: No School

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Groups say Internet bill violates U.S. Constitution

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - First mendment advocates say a roposed bill that would block ome Internet sites violates the

proposed bill that would block some internet sites volates the U.S. Constitution.

Utah Gow Jon Humisman has not received the bill, which requires Utah's Internet service providers to odder customers are used to be used

ine.

It leaves for the attorney general the job of identifying and maintaining a database of the porn sites at a projected cost of \$70,000 a year. The database would have to keep up as pom sites multiply or change Web addresses.

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sites multiply or change web addresses. Finally, the legislation calls for a consumer education program to inform parents of the dangers of the Internet. Law-makers set aside \$259,000 to cover the costs of the bill. First Amendment advocates say the bill violates the U.S. Constitution. The American Civil Liberties Unión of Utah and the Center for Democracy

There is a technology gap between parents and kids. Kids are much more savvy about what's going on than their parents.

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– John Dougail, Utah state legislator

& Technology in Washington.
D.C., both have asked Huntsman not to sign the legislation.
Huntsman spokeswoman Tammy Kikuchi said the bill is not on the short list of bills funtsman and his staff have highlighted for concern. If he signs it, the bills goes into effect immediately.
Highland Republican Rep. John Dougall proposed the legislation as a way to help parents overwhelmed by advancing technology.

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There is a technology gap between parents and idds kids are much more savvy about whar's going on than their parents. Dougall said during debate on the House floor. "We're expecting (internet) service provides to provide some option for protections. Government plays a critical role in that."

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Pyer said legislators are forcing
government watchdogs to step
in as "superaents" and censor Utah children's access to the
Internet.
"It's an inappropriate role for
the government," said Eyer.

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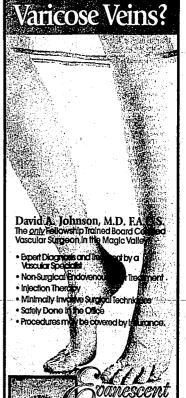


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Sheriffs find stash of cocaine

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Officers found about 20 pounds of ocacine in the trunk of the oca Sheriff's spokesman of the ocacine was somewhere around 5806,000.

Officers believed the driver was on his way to Salt take City with the cocaine at the time of the Sunday stop, Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith said Friday, when the Information was made public.

A deputy stopped a which heading northbound on Interstate 15 for a tall light violation, Tersign said. When the driver state 15 for a driver's license on him, his name – Julio Cesar Mendoza, 23, of West Valley City – turned up several statewide warrants.

Investigators search for cause of fire

POCATELLO - Investigators are searching for the cause of a fire that destroyed two buildings and six vehicles at an apartment complex. The search of the sea

stroyed. No one was hurt, but officials settinated it caused as much as \$200,000 in damage. Mary Remmert, who lives in the apartment complex with her three children in brief facar to the fames. It was a 1981 Oldsmobile that she bought about two weeks ago.

bile that she bought about two weeks ago.

"My ear is gone. Remmert said." My kidy Easter presents were in the trunk."

Remmert was awakened by police lights through her window early Friday morning, but didn't think much of it. She said a lot of people get pulled overouside the complex.

Then she noticed an orange glow.

Then she noticed an orange glow.

When she looked outside, she sald it was an inferno.

"The flames were going up really high," she sald. "Trees were on fire. It's a miracie it didn't spread to the apartments."

Suspect in shooting

pleads innocent to charges

pleads innocent to charges CALDWELL — Natividad Pinon Je has pleaded innocent to charges that he shot and silled a Nampa man in January. Pinon, 22, is charged with second degree murder. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Prosecutors claim Pinon shot Syven-old Andrew Clair during a fight Jan. 30 witnesses at a preliminary hearing testified that they saw Pinon commit the crime, and police claim that Pinon admitted to the shooting after his arrest.

Pinon remains in the Canyon County jall on a \$1 million bond.

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Woman, her ex plead guilty to drug trafficking

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TUESON, Ariz (NP) - ATueson woman and herex-hushand have pleaded gadily
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for the court in Nuno, 48, of
Mexico, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute marijuana
and money laundering.
Both pleas were entered in
U.S. District Court in Rocatello
on Reb. 28

on Feb. 25.
In his plea agreement, Nuno admitted he, and other unnamed conspirators moved more than 10 pounds of manipians from Mexico through Tucson and into other states from 1997 to 2001.

Leader of polygamous church ruled in default

SALT JAKE CITY (AP) — The leader of a polygamous southern Una church has been ruled in default in a federal divil law-suit claiming he blacklisted in the control of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. The ruling means Jeffs has given up the right to defend himself and could be held liable for damages.

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Shem Fischer, a former worker of a Hildale business who
claims he was wrongfully terinnated because he no longer
adhered to the town's domiant FLDS faith, filled the
federal lawsuit in 2002.
When Fischer's attorneys
were unable to locate leffs tos
serve him with the lawsuit, they
published notices earlier this
year in three newspapers in
areas where the FLDS Church
owns or controls property—The owns or controls property—The Spectrum in St. George, The El-dorado Success in Texas and the Cortez Journal in Colorado. The certificate of default was

issued because Jetis failed to respond within 20 days of the publications.

Fischer, a former salesman for the Forestwood Company, a wooden cabinetry business, included allegations that church officials interfered with his relationship with his employer and backlisted him.

The majority of 10,000 residents in Hildale and adojing Colorado City, Ariz, belong to the FIDS Church, which practices polygamy as one of its central tenest.

The lawault alleges Fischer was forced out of his Job because he protested the 2000 Giring of a fellow employee based on the co-workers lackof belief in FIDS doctrine and because Fischer rejected certain tenests.

The firings by the Hildale company were prompted by orders from Jeffs and other FLDS leaders for followers to cease all association with non-followers, Fischer claims. He alleges the officials then put him on a blacklist to stop him from getting a new job His lawsuit sought unspecified damages.

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With Jeffs' default, Fischer can now eliber request a hearing or submit an affldavit to argue the amount of monetary damages he should be paid, leffs has the legal right to dispute the amount but cannot defend himself against the underlying allegations in the suit.

suit.
A certificate of default was is-sued late last year against the church's governing bodies: the

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Corporation of the President of the FLDS Church and the Cor-poration of the Presiding Bishop of the FLDS Church. Forestwood still is contesting

the suit.

Jeffs and the FLDS Church
also are defendants in two lawsuits in Utah's 3rd District
Court. One was filed in July 2004 by Brent Jeffs accusing three of his uncles, including Warren Jeffs, of sexually as-

child.

A month later, a group of young men who call themselves the Lost Boys sued over what they allege was their banishment from the community. Brent Jeffs also has attempted to serve Warren Jeffs with the lawsuit through publication. Brent Jells also has attempted to serve Warren Jelfs with the lawsuit through publication. The plaintiffs in both state law-suits have requested default judgments.

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Hospital official promotes a corps of retired nurses

steeped in 30 years of experience tantalized Carmen Brochu.

The vice president of patient care for Kootenai Medical Center saw an abundance optential in the retring nuises who carfully height her and the carfully height her and the carfully height her and the carfully height her need to retire arrived, her need to nutrue people grasping for better health wasn't going to disappear like an extinguished flame.

"Nursing doesn't leave someone," she says.

one," she says.
"Once a nurse, you're a nurse

forever."

So Brochu decided to tap into the retired nurse market for KMC, patients, staff nurses, doctors and retired nurses

themselves.
With a \$25,000 grant from the idaho Hospital Association, Brochu is launching a retired nurse volunteer corps this

inurse volunteer corps this spring.
She envisions volunteers who can relieve some of the load on staff nurses.
The pilot program will debut in a general medical unit where patients are treated for such all-ments as diabetes and

patients are treated for such adi-ments as diabetes and emphysema. Retired nurses will discuss di-agnoses with patients, listen to their worstes, help them pre-pare questions for their doctors and smooth their departures from the hospital, Brochu says. "Its such a busy unit that the (staff) nurses sometimes feel guilty about not getting to

spend more time with each pa-tient, says Jeanne Alha-While, unit director.

They give excellent quality care, but an extra ear to listen to patients and see what their needs are would be really neat.

With the grant, Brochu hired Kay Kindig to coordinate the re-tired most copression of the con-traction of the control of the con-traction of

until she retired in 2001.
But the early years of her careet were devoted to nursing in Midwest hospitals. She's talking with staff, patients, social workers and other regulars in the medical unit to understand the role retired nurses could play.
"It's fun to be back in a hospital" Kindis savs.

nurses could play.

"It's fun to be back in a hospital," Kindig says.

"I really think there's a place for us. I transport. I feed. I make rounds and ask nurses and staff what I can do for them."

Insurance coverage has shortened hospital stays so much that nearly all patients require a high degree of nursing care all the time anymore to sit with patients and help them digest, for example, an ew diagnosis of diabetes and understand why certain life thanges may be necessary. Browness can't practice the art as much as they like and they get finistrated," she says. "Nurses can't practice the art as much as they like and they get finistrated," she says. "Nurses can't practice the art as much as they like and they get finistrated," she says. "Nurses can't practice the art as much as they like and they get finistrated," she says. "Nurses can't practice the art."

The nearest retired nurses program Kindig could find is in St. Louis, in a hospital where

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Organizers: Effort to improve border environment on track

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Some 200 administrators from state, federal and local governments and nonprofit organizations from the United States and Mexico gathered here this week to discuss the progress of the Border 2012 program launched three years ago.

ago.

They said cleaning up old tires, monitoring air quality and retrofitting school buses to cut pollution are some ways the border environment is

"I'm optimistic. I think we will far exceed our goals for Border 2012," said Jerry Clifford, a U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency official and the groups national coordina-

the group's national coordinator.

The EPA awarded about \$1.8 amillion in grants last year to environmental projects along the border.

Two grants - \$50,000 each from the EPA end the Bureau of Land and Management - are helping the Thohono O'odham Nation check the feasibility of building a recycling plant to deal with trash left by illegal immigrants cutting across tribal and and to create jobs.

Other grants went toward removing old three in California and and the control of the

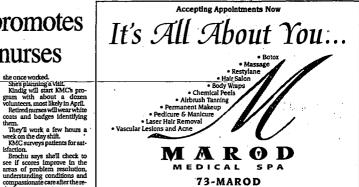
gales, Mexico, to re-pollution. Communication, especially

When researchers collect en-vironmental data, they often use different methods or col-lect different data. That can create problems when funding is sought, said Hal Zenick, an EPA research and development administrator and co-chair of the Border 2012 environmental

nink research and development administrator and co-chair of the Border 2012 environmental health work group.

To prevent such problems, Border 2012 work groups are looking for ways to use common methods and put data in forms that can be used all along the border.

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Energy Star, a government-backed program helping businesses and individuals protect the environment through superior energy efficiency, is of fering free inspections of homes. B-Sart works with several utilities including Idaho homes in the control of the energy Authority members and Idaho Power Co. Inspections include, weatherization audits and recommended, measures. Also included is a final inspection for these improvements.

There are three main pro-

ing program is offered free of charge a to oveners of mobile/manufactured homes.

mobile/manufactured homes-weather/zation teams come to the home and set up a series of team to check for leaks in the duct system of the home. "Often the ducts are dam-aged when the house is moved and the owner is not aware of it," said Shime Georga weath-er/zation_foreman for the program.

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If leaks enist, they will be sealed 'according to regional standards outlined by the Bonneville Power Administration. Idaho Power is sponsoring the program to help manufactured and mobile home owners with electric heat save on their enerelectric heat save on their energy bills. The program is funded by the BPA's Conservation and

Renewables Discount Frogram.
Leaking duct systems can lose as much as 70 percent of the air intended for beating or cooling in a home. Customers will save on their future power bills. There is no finure obligation affailated with this service. Blighile customers interested in the program should call E-Stat Idaho at 403-1787. The homeowners weather-teation inspection and loan-program officers homeowners an inspection of their home to determined energy effections y and the state of t

year payback. The inspec-n is offered free of charge if at st some of the suggested im-are made. provements Otherwise, hom guired to pay

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to builders who build homes to
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statewide to include areas in
Youn Falls, Mini-Cassia, Power,
Bannock and Birigham Counties.

For more information or to check eligibility for any of these program, desidents can call their local power provider or call the local E-Star Majo office

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FAIRFIELD — Snowmobilers willsoon be able to explore a previously closed area above the Solder Mountain Street.

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pears we ask snowmousers stay on the designated trail through the skd area. The route being designated for snowmobile access is a cat-track, which is utilized by groomers throughout the winter to reach the skd area.

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Snowmobilers are reminded that sid runs within the Soldier Mountain Sid Area remain closed to motorized use. In addition, the snowmobile closure to protezi wintering elk north of Couch Summit, west of Red Rock Creek; in the Little Snowy drainage and east of Featherville remains in effective and the state of the Little Snowy of the state of the Snowy drainage and east of Featherville remains in effective sides. fect until May 1 or until furth

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Magic Valley in brief

St. Nicholas Catholic

School announces events
RUPERT + St. Nicholas
Catholic School is planning sev-

eral events.
Students will walk to Minidoka Memorial Hospital on
Wednesday for the schools am
nual St. Partick's Day program
for the extended care residents.
Each class will perform a song
from the spring show coming in
April

from the spining sales. April.
On April 1, the school will begin pre-registration for those students on the waiting list and or interested in attending St. Nicholas School. There are openings in all classes from preschool through shath grade. The

school also offers an extended-day program for working parents.

For more information, call Principal Marlene Boettcher or Secretary Mary Williams at 436-6320 or 436-9158.

Deadline looms for Institute applications

Institute applications
CALDWELL - Idaho elementary and secondary teachers of
English, history and other disciplines are invited to apply to the
Idaho Humantities Councilis
2005 summer institute. Nothing But the Tuth's varival and
Clebration in Native American
Literature, scheduled for July
17 to 23 at Abertson College of
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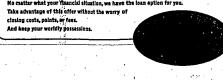


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New book puts human face on Sunshine Mine disaster

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) —
When fire broke out in idaho's Sunshine Mine in 1972, there was little panic. Miners knew there wasn't much no burn a mile down a wet mine.

But deadly carbon monoxide killed 91 men in one of the nation's worst mining accidents. A new book, The Deep Dark, provides a gruesome moment-by-moment account of the disaster that began on Mag 2, 1972, when unexplained smales began pouring out of them ince near Kellogg, Idaho.

Three decades after the fire, author Gregg Oten found that many residents of the Silver Valjey menals carned by a tragedy that left some 200 children without fathers, and prompted big out fathers, and prompted big

laws.

The most difficult thing was talking with the people and crying with those people as they told me stories they kept inside



Wilber 'Buz' Brain, right, a survivor of the Sunshino Mine fire, shakes bands with author Grego Olsen, left, during a book-alguing event for Olsen's book, The Deep Dark, 'March 8, at the Wallace Mining Muse-um in Wallace.

for 30 years, "Olsen, who lives in Olalla Wash, sald.

The nation was gipped for a week by efforts to rescue the 93

miners who were trapped un-deground by the fire. People edith: realize that many of the miners dropped dead where



Tom Wilkinson, left, and Ron Flory are shown after being record from the fire in May 1972, in Kellogg.

they were working as toxic smoke overcame them almost

smoke overcame users associated by two of the 93 men trapped inside the mine made it out alive. Ron Flory and Tem Wilkinson were 4,000 feet below the surface when the fire broke out. They went lower, where they found a pocket of fresh air. They

May 10. Obser said the two re basically bucky stumble into some fresh sir. Prom nearly the moment they were rescued, Flory and Wilkinson faced

and Willmson faced intrational resemiment "Aind anger in the families of men who died, dies found. Flory, 29 at the fame of the fire, visisted with Olsen at a recent book signing in Willace.

"It not something I dwell on, I don't have fashbacks, I never did." Flory told The Spokesman-Review newspaper in brief comments before leaving.

Flory went back to mining.

with a medical disability. Wildiason left mining after the fire to work for the Forest Service, Olsen wrote.

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Many of the miners could be be the country of the miners could be a south of the country of the miners could be a seemed as a seemed as

Many of the miners could be identified only by their clothes or the stickers on their heinests. For Oisen, the book was a welcome change from his previous vohime, en account of the lurid affair between teacher Mary Kay Letumeau and herformer-eigh-grade-pupil, Vill Pullanu.

Reid mulls bill to make Yucca dump obsolete

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SAIT IAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Senate's minority leader is considering a bill that would make a nuclear waste dump at Nevada's Yucca Mountain — and a temporary holding spot for the waste in Utah — obsolete.

lete.
Sen. Harry Reid, D-New, plans to introduce legislation within the next few weeks that would authorize the Energy Department to assume owner ship of the spent nuclear waste stored at reactors and

eactors and tore it at the facilities, The Salt Lake Tri-bune reported Saturday.

Saturday.

"This is the right thing to do and I look forward to discussing this option with my colleagues," Reid sald. has Reid

en working

Reid has been working for years to block the Yucca Mountain-repository from being built in its state, but the prospects for this plan are uncertain since it runs counter to the stated desires of President Bush. Congress and the nuclear energy industry, all of whom wante Yucca repository built. Reid said on-site storage could mean that Yucca and a proposal by Private Fuel Storage could mean that Yucca and a proposal by Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of nuclear power generators, to temporarily store 40,000 tons of waste on the Skall Valley miles southwest of Sail Lake City, would not be needed. Joseph Egan, an attorney fighting Yucca Mountain on behalf of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects, told The Thibune it is possible that moving shead with Reid's on-site storage plan would make the PTS facility unnecessary. Utah officials have feared that if the waste would be safe to ship and store in Utah.

should also be safe left where it is.

After meeting with White the flower Chief of Staff Andrew Card on Wednesday, Utah Rechands Bob Bennett endorsed the administration's position of building the repository, saying the best way to block the FFS site is to make sure Yucca Mountain is built.

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means not stopping in Skull Valley," Bennett sald Wednesday. Gov. Jon Huntsman will

go to Washing-ton this week to meet with Bush administration officials about several

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decide whether to license the facility.

Bush has requested \$651 million in the coming year to work on Yucca Mountain, which is about half of what was projected for work on the facility. But Energy Department officials say the administration remains committed to seeing the project completed, even if its done behind schedule.

We believe it's necessary and we are committed to moving forward with the plan to build the repository at Yucca Mountain, said firergy Department spokesman Joe Davis.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I thought that it was a dream. But then I woke up this morning and it was real.

— Pierre Dukes, who hit the winning shot to send the 12-18 Cakland Grizziles to the NCAA irmament for the first time

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Gene Conley, the former Washington State center who was also inducted into the Pac-10 Hall of Honorbn Wednesday night, is unique for what achievement as a pro athlete?

answer below

IN BRIEF---

Raft River rodeo hosts fund-raiser

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MALTA — Raft River High
School Rodeo Ream will hold its
eighth annual aucifion/fundmiser Friday, Marcif 18 at Raft
River High School ib Malta.
A chill feed and imaple bars
will be held at 6 p.m. and the
auction will begin at 7 p.m. with
auctioneer Carl Van Tussell. The
verent will also include free door
prizes, a mille and cowboy poetry. Jackport dummy roping
will be at 6 p.m.
Raffle and auction item include unique western items,
tack, quilts, baked goods and
more.

more. For more information or to donate, call Larry Kempton at 827-5725, Terry Hutchlson at 645-2244 or Brad Hutchlson at 645-2372. Donations can be dropped off at Raft River Electric.

T.F. Park & Rec needs soccer officials

needs soccer officials
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Parks and Recreation Department is looking for soccer
officials for their recreational
spring soccer league. The
league is for Kindergarten
through seventh grade and willbe played after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.
Training will be provided for
all successful applicants. Applications may be picked up at
136 Maxwell Avenue or call
738-2265 for more
information.

Filer smoker needs more entrants

FILER — The boxing amoker on Saturday, March. 19 in the Filer High School gymnasium needs entrants. Call 736-5629 for more information. Or, show up at 2 p.m. March. 19 at the gym for welph-ins.

The event begins at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 general admission and \$10 tingside.

T.F. Babe Ruth sign-ups are March 15

TWIN FALLS -- Babe Ruth Baseball will be holding regis-tration for players ages 13-19 on Tuesday, March 15 from 6 to

on Tuesday, March 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.
A \$55 playing fee, which includes hat, a release form signed by a parent, and a copy of the player's birth certificate for those new to the league are required at registration.

for those new to the league are required at registration. League play begins in May and runs through June. For more information, contact Linda Brittan at 734-2633 or Brent Jussel at 734-6384.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

He was a member of a NBA champion and a World Series champion and a World Scries champion. He was Bill Rus-sell's backup on the Boston Celtic championahip teams of 1959. 60 and 61, and was a pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves in 1957 when they beat the New Yankees in the World Sorles.

Headed to Hutch

CSI men defeat Salt Lake for second straight trip to nationals

By Kevin Colbert Times News writer

TWIN FALLS—It wasn't easy, then again, it's not supposed to

then again, it's not supposed to be.

The College of Southern Idaho took every punch Salt Lake Community College had to offer, then threw a few of their own on the way to a 70-62 win in the tile game of the 2005 Region 18 Menis Baskerbail Southern Sautday at SIG Opmandari Sautday at SIG Opmandari Sautday at SIG Opmandari Opmandari Sautday at College Signature of the Sautday S

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CSI head coach Gib Amold said. The second time was fabulous plus some.

The second seed Rining. The second seed Rining. Seed of its seats, grabbling a sk-point lead at 47-41 in the second half on a pair of Ahmet Idiane from the second half on a pair of Ahmet Idiane from the season, the defense stepped up for the tup-seeded and No. 6-maked Golden Eagles (30-2), especially down low with shot blocking specialists Abdoulaye Ndlaye and Mohamed Kone. Malaye finished with an incredible nine blocked stots to go along with 16 points while Kone didn't record a block, but attend many attempts by the Bulins big men. For the game, CSI held SLOC to 25 pecura shooting from the field.



Golden Engle ghard Dani Hazut, 22, drives past Salt Lake CC defender Rekalin Sims during the second half of their Region 18 men's basketball championably game at the College of Southern (daho Saturday night. CSI won the game 70-82 and advanced to the national junior college men's tournament.

"CSI just defended us," Salt Lake head coach Norm Parrish sald. "... I thought they defended hard, and we defended hard for

"Dani came up big yet nga mananan mana points during that stretch came on four Rekalin Sims free throws

on four Rekalin Sims free throws.
"It was just good defense,"
said Kone, the tournament MVR.
"Both teams can score and we
knew we had to stop them. We

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CSI women live up to expectations

By Kevin Colbert Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twice is nice, but the College of Southern Idaho has bigger fish to fry. With a target on its back all season, CSi persevered on its way to a second-straight Scenic West Athletic Conference championship. The Region 18 title and a second trip to Salina, Kan. for the NICAA national tournament was an expectation all season. Mission accomplished.

Top honors

The top-seeded and No. 1-ranked Gold-Eagles came out determined from the The top-sected and No. 1-maked Gold-en Eagles came out determined from the opening tip and never looked back on the way to an 83-71 victory over Salt Lake Community College and a 2005 Region 18



couege of Sorthem Idaho freshman guard Nakoya Isabeli drives past Salt Lake Cli ty College treshman Abbray Stay during the Region 18 women's championship gan in the CSI gym.

Women's Basketball Championship

rown.
CSI (31-1) also defeated SLCC (23-10) for ne championship last season.
"Last season, I just remember we were all

so excited because they beat us three times during the year," said CSI's Delicia Jernigan, who was named the tournament most valu-able player. "This year, we know we could

Munns gets his thrills, buckles at CSI rodeo

TWIN PALLS — Parachiting — that's nothing. hamping out of a helicopter and snow boarding down a speep decline? That's

nothing.
College of Southern Idaho
Country Bud Minnis doesn't the

need a hang glider or a fast car to get his thrills. All because Sat-undry night at the Eldon Bane Expo Center, Munus strapped 1,000 pounds of spitting near-ing snotting dynamite between his legs and went for the cight-seem of nick.

There's an feeling like this in the world, Munus faid, You

have all your extreme sports around the world, but were the first and we do it best. If the heat feeling in the world."

Munns was the only cowbo with or ide a buil during the entirety of the 28th Annual Rock of the 28th Annual Rock of the series bucke entirely bucker with a 68-point ride the screams from a rabid throng.

Eagles split with Rebels

Section C

By Joe Paisley Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Dide State got two good pitching performances, but the College of Southern Idaho batters took advantage of the help Mother Nature provided ed to gamer a split with the seventh-ranked Rebels.

Next Up

CSI at Treasure Valley CC, DH, Tuesday, 2 p.m.
S. Nevada at CSI, DH, Friday

S. Nevada at CSI, DH, Friday,
 D.m.
 S. Nevada at CSI, DH, Saturday, noon

Dide State bounced back from a Game 1 loss to take Game 2, 6-2, behind a solid pitching performance by Chris Reap, who own the full seven for the victory. Game 1 stater Chad Barben Gave up only one earned run but lost 6-1. CSI won thanks to a five-run study in ming added by a couple of Date State errors and of the couple of Date State errors. There would have been four more if misplayed double play opportunities counted as errors. Regardless, the stiff winds wreaked havoc at times, turning a routine flyball into an adventure for fielders. "I was proud of our defense except for the sixth inning," said Dide coach Mike Littlewood. "We should have got out of that Inning 1-1. but that happens at this level. The important thing is we didn't let that get us down (for Game 2)." The decisive sixth inning was sparked by a leadfol single by Ken Fuglerud to right field. Hector Marthrey, then bunned that on errarst throw by Barbon. Fuderud stayed at third. Sean Pitts was then hit by a, pitch to load the bases with no outs.

outs.
Dide (16-5) came up with a good defensive play, forcing Fugerud at home plate for the first out on a fielder's choice knock

out on a fielder's choice knock by catcher Anthony Jones.

But three more errors, including a two-run error on a fielder's choice hit by Willie Crtalic, helped CSI put up five uncarned runs on five hit was a constant of the control of the control of the SWACI comblined for seven the SWACI comblined for the SWACI comblined for the SWACI comblined for seven the SWAC

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Goodbody takes second at pentathlon | UTEP ends Boise

The Times-News

NEW YORK — Wendell's laynic Goodbody recorded a number of personal bests to take second place in the high school girls penuathlon at the New Balance Track and Field Center at The Armory in New York City.

Her 3.471 points were good for second place. Champion Shana Woods of Long Beach recorded 3.827 points, just under her national record score. Her personal best of 3.9-feet. 9.75 inches was good enough to with the shoptand best of 5.0 in the high jump gave her to She edged a runner from Ontario, Canada in the 800 meters o claim second place overall. recording a personal record of 2:32.86.

—1. was real happy with myter in the 800. Goodbody withe 1800.

232.86. — The same areas with my time in the 800." Goodbody said. I worked a lot on that: She also had personal bests in the 60 hurdles (3.85 seconds) and 17 feet in the long jump. Goodbody scored 400 points more than last year. "I'm happy with the improvement" she said.

Softball **Bruins paste Patriots**

Bruins paste Patriots
BOISE — The Bruins softball
team opened the season strong
in a double-header at Centennala Saturday morning, runruling the Patriots 15-0 in sk thrungs in Game 1, and winning
10-1 in Game 2.

"We hit the ball really well all
day," sald Twin Falls coach Nick
Baumert, Whose team collected

ny," said Twin Falls coach Nick numert, whose team collected hits while committing only to errors

30 hits while commung oney two errors.

Nobody was better than Amber Peterson, who batted 878 across both games going 3-for-4 with a triple in Game 1 and 4-4 with a double in Game 2. Peterson also collected a win on the mound in the opener, holding Centennial to only two hits.

Castle Gonzulez also had a pair of big games, going 3-3 with a pair of doubles in Game 1 and pliching a three-hitter in Game 2.

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Minico manhandies Madison in doubleheader

Madison in doubleheader
RUPERT — The offseason hiting mogram apparently worked.
The Minion batters combined for
24 his in only eight lunings with
to down Madison 10-1 and 15-0
in three innings for a seasonopening doubleheader sweep
Sahurday aftermoon.
"It was a great team effort,
said coach loackie Rasnick," we
put in a new hirting program
and they really responded.
The defense was solid as well,
leiding pop-ups and grounders
cleanly despite a blustery day.
Pitcher Amber Warth struck day.
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The defense was solid as well,
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Pitcher Ambers Warth struck day.
They were there to back her up,"
Minico (2-0) next plays
Wednesday at Highland.

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Harth [13] L — Howard (0-1)

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win because we beat them every
time. We expected to win."
Jernigan finished with 13
points and seven rebounds,
leading a strong effort by the
sophomore class Lenka Zimova
led all scorers with 19 points
while Deniss Navaroa added 18
points—and—seven—rebounds.
Even Sidney Orndorff chipped in
with four points and four assists.

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Rodeo

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Indians bounce Beavers POCATELLO — Buhl rallied in the top of the fifth to clinch a doubleheader sweep of the American Falls beavers Satur-

American Talls beavers Saturday afternoon
Buth won Game 2, 6-5, in a
contest shortened to five innings by blowing dust, on a
leather Scovel Risk single that
scored pitcher Miranda Juker,
who struck out eight in the win.
Breht Monigomery tied the
game earlier on a two-run inside-the-park home run.
Montgomery his mother inside-the-park homer in Game 1,
a 16-1 win in five innings. Pitchet Whitup Ordonez threw a
one-hitter with 12 strikeouts
while going 3-for-4 at the plate.
Andi - Hulse went 2-for-3 -inGame 1. Andi Hulse went 2-for-3 in Game 1. Buhl (2-0) hosts 2-0 Jerome at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Baseball

Jerome outscores Bonneville 25-0

IDAHO FALLS — The Jerome Tigers opened their season in high gear in a double-header at Bonneville Saturday morning. our in a nounle-header at ville Saturday morning, ating the Bees 15-0 and

10-0.

Over both games, the Tigers notched 21 hits to Bonnevilles six and committed only a single

notched 21 mis to a six and committed only a single error all morning.

"It was our first two games and I was pleased with the way the kids played," said Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski. "It was coach Tom Bobrowski. "It was coach Tom Bobrowski." It was a same, I was

coach Tom Bobrowski. "It was two pretty clean games. I was really pleased with the pitching and we played solld defense." Tigers pitcher Jared Sauer col-lected his first win of the season in Game I while hitting a double. Jerome (2-0) plays at Twin Falls on Wednesday.

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Filer records 47 runs against Fruitland

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FRUITLAND — The Wildcate
began their season resoundingly Saturday morning in
Fruitland, handing the Grizzlies
17-2 and 30-10 losses in a doubleheader.
The Wildcats recorded a jaw
dropping 37 hits over both
games, 23 of which came in
Game 2 during as Filer jumped
out to an 18-0 lead after the first
inning.

out to an 18-0 lead after the first inning.
"It was a shooting gallery," said Wildcats' coach Kent Knigge, "I wish I could save a few of those his for later down the road. It was a good day for guys to find their strokes."
Filer pitcher Paul Gerrish picked up the win in Game I while notching a double in Game 2.

demonstrated some versatility in the second jame, pitching for the second inning and popping a two-run homer in the third. David Ryan also put one over the fence for the Cats, a two-run homer in the third inning of

Game 1. Filer (2-0) visits Buhl on

Twin Falls splits with Eagle

WILL EAGIG

EAGIE — Twin Falls split a
doubleheader at Eagle Saturday
morning, taking the opener 138 and then falling 3-0 in Game 2.
Pitcher Blake Nielsen logged
the win for the Bruins after relieving Nick Carr in the fifth
inning.

"It was an ugly game, the wind was blowing a 100 m.p.h., it seemed," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. Both teams played poorly, we just played a little better. Blake Nielsen came in and played really well."

Justin Aslett went 3-for-3 in the game and Nate Robertson hit 2-for-5 with four RBIs.

Trouble at the plate doomed the Twin Falls in Game 2, with the Bruist managing only three

the Bruins managing only three hits.

"Matt Sherman plitched the best game he's plitched as a Bruin," said Federico. "Just bad timing on errors in this game and we couldn't get anything going offensively."

Twin Falls 2-2 hosts Mountain View on Sanurday.

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Wood River takes one

from Bishop Kelly

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BOISE — Wood River opened its season by splitting a double header at Bishop Kelly Saturday morning. The Wolverines to Wolverines to Wolverines to Wolverines to Wolverines to Wolverines to Wood River In the opener and Dillon Fullmer put to Ribls for Wood River In the opener and Dillon Fullmer put an Ribl single in the first Inning. Pitcher Steve Hansen recorded the win. "Bishop Kelly's looking like a really soll ball cith," said Wood River coach Lars Howe, "It was nice to get a win."
The Knights returned the favor with interest in Game 2, putting up five runs in the second inning and nine in the fourth while committing no errors. "Bishop Kelly really swung the bat well," said Howy, whose eam gave up is his in Game 2. Wood River (1-1) visits Middleton on Friday.

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Baseball Burley spilts with Bonneville

Bonneville
BURLEY — Burley split a
doubleheader against Bonneville Friday night, loaing
Sense 1-9-7, and aking sense
Elley Harris and Jonn Parish
Perish went 2-for-2 with four
Ribls in Gane 2.
Burley (3-1) plays a single
game Thursday at Century at 4
p.m.

Track

Skyline sweeps Minico Invite

Minico Invite
RUPERT — The Skyline Grizzles boys and girls swept the
team race with the Blackfoot
Broncos and Minico Spartans
Friday afternoon at Minico
High School.
Gerriuh Nay won the 100meter dash and the 300 hurdles.
Fellow Spartans Calvin Pruett
won the about put while Mercer
Owen won the 600 run. For the
Minico girls, Krista Taylor won
the pole vault.

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would come. CSI went on a quick 11-1 run, capped off by Svarova's bucket in the paint, to go ahead 33-23. The closest SLCC came the rest of the way was five points. Alyaha Young led the Bruins with 13 points while Bryune Louder, Bunarra Evans and Articlie Pural all finished with 11-

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State's WAC run

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Fliberto ivera scored 17 of his 32 points the last 6 minutes to help Texas in the last 6 minutes to help Texas El-Paso hold off Boise State 91-78 on Saturday night in the champi-onship of the Western Athletic Conference tournament. John Tofi added 21 points, Omar Thomas had 15 and Glo-

costip of the Western Athletic Conference tournament. In the Tonia added 21 points, Omar Homas had 15 and Glovanni St. Amant 13 for the second-secoled Miners (27-7), who shot 67 percent from the field in the second half to secure an automatic bild to the NCA tournament. It was the seventh straight win for the Miners. Coby Karl had 24 points, and Jason Ellis added 16 for the eighth-seeded Broncos (16-18), who upset top-seeded Nevada and Preson State to become the lowest seed ever to advance to the WAC tile game.

lowest seed ever to advance to the WAC title game. UTEP led 41-31 at the half and opened a 61-41 lead when Toll was fouled on a basket in-side and converted a 3-point play to cap an 11-2 run with 12:34 left.

12:54 left.

Boise State followed with 10 straight points, including six free throws from Karl, to pull to 61:51 with 9 minutes remaining. But Amant hit from behind the arc, and Miguel Ayala connected from 19 feet to help push UTEP's lead to 68:53.

Ohio 80, Buffalo 79, OT

CLEVELAND — Just call him the comeback kid. Freshman Leon Williams dropped in a layup in the final

Late college hoops

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second as Ohio, down by 19
points in the second half, railled
for an 80-79 overtime win
against Butfallou the Mid-American
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went back up with his gamewinner with five-tenths of a
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Buffalo ahead 79-78, giving thousands of Bulls fans who made the three-hour trip from Western New York their last thrill in a season of them. Ohio inhounded, and Fears drove the right side and got off a layup with about two seconds left. It was short, but williams was in perfect position undermeath and grabbed the ball before he softly put it back up. When the horn sounded.

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When the horn sounded,
Ohlo's comeback season was
complete and players tackled
each other near center court.
The Bobcats went just 10-20 a
year ago and were picked last in
the media preseason poll.

Miami Heat extend win count to eight in a row

MIAMI (AP) — Eddle Jones scored 14 of his 18 points in a decisive third quarter to help the Miami Heat with their eighth

decisive third quarter to help the Mamil Eleat with their eighth straight game and 12th in a row at home. 96 Sever the New Jersey Nets on Saunciay Nets on Saunciay Nets on Sever the New Jersey Nets on Sever the New Jersey Nets on Sever the New Jersey Nets on Sever the Nets, who allowed their lowest point total of the season. Damon Jones added 15 points and Dwyane Wade 13. Vince Carter scored 20 for the Nets, who managed just 26 points in the second half and lost for the fourth time in five games.

Bobcats 116

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kobe Bryant hit a long jumper with 0.9 seconds left to cap a 21-point fourth quarter in the Los Angeles Lakers 117-116 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Saturday night. Bryant Enished with 32

Saturday night.

Bryant linished with 32 points and nine assists for the lakers, who trailed much of the way sgainst the expansion Bobcata.

cats.
Chucky Aldms added 26
Points to give Los Angeles consecutive road wins for the first
time this season. The Lakers
beat Dallas on Thursday night
in the first game of a six-game

in the first game or one title.

Bredt Knight, back in the Charlotte lineup after missing three games with a sprained ankle, had 21 points and 17 assists, and roade Emeka Okafor had a career-high 30 points and 11 rebounds.

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Warriors 105, Hawks 92
ATIANTA — Mike Dunleavy
and Jason Richardson each
scored 22 points and the Goldorder State Warriors set a team
record with 18 3-pointers in
their 105-92 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Saturday night.
Dunleavy was 6-for-7 from 3point range, and Baron Davis
went 6-for-10 and scored 20
points. The Warriors became
the fifth team to fall one 3pointer sity of the NBA record
are by Albanta in a 107-33 victor.
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josh Childress led the Hawks
with 18 points, and Al Harrington had 17. On Friday night,
alanta ended a 18-game losing
streak with an overtime victory
in Toronto.
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reak with an overtime victory in Toronto.
Golden State, 1-for-8 from 3oint range in the fourth, broke the team record of 17 set against acramento on Feb. 9, 1989.

Hornets 111, Bucks 107

Hornets 111, Bucks 107
NEW ORLEANS — J.R. Smith scored 16 points, including three key free throws in the final 4 seconds, helping the New Orleans Hornets beat the Milwaukee Bucks 111-107 Saturday right,
Dan Dickan scored 17 points for New Orleans and Lee Nallon added 16. Casey Jacobsen's 12 points in the control of the

rebounds.

BJ. Brown, who had 16 points and 13 rebounds, grabbed a long rebound and made a jumper in the lane to give New Orleans a 104-100 lead with 142 seconds left.

Milwaukee's Michael Redd scored 29 points, including a 3-pointer with 43 seconds left to cut the Bucke'd delicit to 104-107.

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cut the Bucks' deficit to 108-107.
Smith, a rookle, had missed two free throws with 1.5 seconds left in a one-point loss to New Jersey on Wednesday.
Against the Bucks, he made two free throws after being fouled while bringing the ball up court with 3.9 seconds remaining.

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we should be leading now,"
We should be leading now,"
Wunns said. "I was hurting earlier, but this is my third rodeo
and third win in bareback and
my second in bull riding. Right
now, I'm just in it for the team.
I'm just out there to help them

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Saturday night. He was joined in champion's row by teammate Ryan Mackenzie, who took the buckle in saddle brone ridding. For Munns, who was injured early in the year, the event is huge, as it gives CSI a solid shot at getting atop the regional standings.

While standings weren't finalized at the end of the rodeo, Munns is supremely confident in his team's ability to stay atop the region.

She was hospitalized earlier in the day to receive fluids intravenously after a sudden illustravenously after a sudden illustravenously after a sudden illustravenously after a sudden illustravenously as yoodby to those sophomores without going to antionals again, "CSI to nationals again," CSI to nationals again, "CSI to account and the garme up at 22-all midway through the first half, but that was as close as the Bruins

in his team's ability to stay atop the region.

"We're the champs, there's no question," Munns said. "I guarantee it."

Saturday's action was intense, with a number of cowboys and cowglist stepping up to the plate. Weber State's Courtney Dobson tumed in a blazingy-fast time of 3.0 seconds in the breakways roping competition to give her a combined time of

6.102 for the weekend, giving her the buckle. Utah State Uni-versity's Cole Smith took first in calf roping with a combined time of 18.8 seconds, while Weber States Jennifer Freeland

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her the buckle. Unh State Umrestlyk Cole Smith took first in calf roping with a combined time of 18s seconds, while Weber States Jennifer Precland flushed first in goat tying with a 15.1-second combined time. The team roping buckles went to lake jarvis and Jade Antenson of Utah Valley. State College, who were the last two cowbeys to have a try at a steer. Steer wrestling went to Weber State's J.C. Malone, who find the work of the state of 10.8 s. ...cads, while Southern

Utah University's Jackie Dan-nely took first in barrel racing in 30.62 seconds total.

High Limit shifts to high gear in La. Derby

SCORES AND STATS

NCAA Division | Selection Show, CBS, 4 p.m.
Pacers at Cavaliers, NBA TV,

Football

Golf

NBC, 10 a.m.

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Masters, final round, TGC, PGA Tour, The Honda Classic,

final round, KBC, 11 a.m.

Champions Tour, SBC Classic. final round, TGC, 4 p.m.

Tennis

Pacific Life Open, early round, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bobby Prankel now knows what kind of horse he has in High Limit a Kentucky Derby contender. High Limit to of the lead early and cruised to a four-length victory in Saturday's \$500,000. Louislana Derby at the Fair Grounds, a major accomplishment for a horse coming off a long layoff. A winner in his first two starts at Delaware Park, High Limit was racing for the first time since Oct. 24, and for the first time since Oct. 24, and for the first time since Oct. 24, and for well as the colis trainer. With regular rider Ramon Dominguez aboard, High Limit stepped up in class and was never challenged by eight rivals

in the 1 1-16th-mile Grade 2 race, a steppingstone to the Kennicky Derby on May 7.
"You never know until you run them yourself how they are going to run," Frankel said. "But I'm very, very hanow."

run them yourself how they are going to run, 'Frankel said. 'But I'm very, very happy.' High Limit, the 5-2 favortic despite only two pravious starts, shot past Sorm Surge just out of the gate and was never seriously challenged. He cruised along the backstretch with Vicarage in pursuit along with Storm Surge. 'He's not a secret horse anymore.' Dominguez said. 'For coming off a long layoff, he was real relaxed. I was not surprised by his performance.

The 3-year-old bay colt was

Auto racing

Nextel Cup, UAW-Daimler-Chrysler 400, Fax, noon Raily Mexico, Speed, 9 p.m.

Basketball !

SWAC championship, ESPN2.

SEC championship, CBS, 11 a.m.

 Mavericks at Timberwolves. ABC, 11 a.m. • ACC championship, ESPN,

ESPN2, noon
Big 12 championship, ESPN,

Ten championship, CBS, 3g nm. 1:30 p.m. Rockets at Kings, ABC,

 NC44 Division 1 women's show, ESPN, 3 p.m.

11 a.m. Southland championship,

transferred from Tony Dutrow to Frankel's barn by owners Gary and Mary West in November, and Frankel worked his magic High Limit was held out of the Hollywood Futurly in December with a minor hoof problem and was out of training for two months. Frankel brought him back slowly at Hollywood Park, increasing his workoust to prepare him for his seasonal debut.

And now, the road to the Derby is looking good for Frankel, who has won just about every race imaginable except the Kentucky Derby.

High Limit, a Kentucky Derby.

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rial in New York on April 9 or the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland a week later. Frankel has a knack for bring-ing horses to the winner's circle after long layoffs. The Hall of Famer won the 2003 Loudsiana

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IEROME—The Jerome Recehation District will offer youth
coed spring soccer for players
ages 4 through the sich grade.
The four-week-long season begins April 19 with registration
running March 1-15. The fee is
515. Shin guards are recommended. Registration is required
to play.

to play. Call 324-3389 for more details.

Roddick survives close call: Davenport wins

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INDIAN WELLS, Calif. —
Andy Roddick survived a scare
in his opening match Saturday
at Indian Wells, winning a
third-set tiebreaker to beat fernando Verdasc, time. in, his first.
match of the Pacific Life Open
tournament, downing Wayne
Arthurs 6-4, 6-1.
Roddick, ranked No. 3 in the
world to Verdasco's No. 45, had
difficulty both getting his first
serve in and keeping his
ground strokes on the court in
the second set against the
hard-hitting left-hander from the second set against the hard-hitting left-hander from

hard-hitting left-hander from Spain.
With the match on the line, however, Roddick dominated the ticbreaker to finish with a 6-3.3-6, 7-6 (2) victory. Roddick said he just 'stayed around' and was able to come up with good shots when he most needed them.

It think that's the biggest thing that separates the people in the top 10 and some of the guys 40 and 50 in the world, is that we kind of try to find a way town even five don't have our best stuff. Roddick said.

Today was evidence of that.

The 21-year-old Verdasco.

that." The 21-year-old Verdasco, who broke into the top 40 in the rankings last year after winning his first tour title, had advanced to the second round at Indian Wells by defeating qualifier Wayne Odesnik.

Browns will release DE Courtney Brown

DE Courtney Brown
CLEVELAND — Injuryplagued defensive end
Countrey Brown will be released on Monday by the
Cleveland Browns fithe clibs
unable to restructure the former No. 1 overall draft picks
contract.
Brown, who missed the final
14 games last season after undergoing foot surgery, is due
\$2.5 million roster bonus on
Tuesday.

\$2.5 million roster bonus on Tuesday. The Browns may still re-sign Brown, who has missed 33 games with injuries the past four seasons. Team president lohn Collins said Saturday that the club will continue talks this weekend with agent Marvin Demoff about redoing Brown's contract.

contract.

"If we get past Tuesday, Courtney may want to talk to and visit some other teams," Collins said. "But I think there's still a chance he'll come back to the Beneuer."

Collins said. "But I think there's still a chance he'll come back to the Browns."
Collins said Brown has met several times with new Cleveland coach Romeo Crennel and seems excited about his possible role with the Browns. Last month, Brown said he'dbe willing to move to linebacker in the team's 3-4 defensive scheme.
Browns general manager phil Savage told The Plain Dealer that he'll discuss the team's plans with Brown on Monday. He would like to relating brown.
Clevelann also is looking to trade running back William Geen, the team's first-round selection, 16th overall, in the 2002 dark.

IOC panel enters final leg of Paris tour

PARIS — The IOC entered the final leg of its Paris tour Sat-urday with visits to the suburbs and a ride on the Metro to ap-praise public transit in the city's bid to host the 2012 Observed.

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The IOC members took public tiansportation for the firsttime during their four-day visit,
riding the subway to the Bercy

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Saturday marked the first time the panel met with reporters since arriving in Paris. If Moutawakel traveled to Saint-Quentin-en-Yvellnes where a proposed cycling track would go up Other panel members went to Valines-surface where the proposed cycling track would go up Other panel members went to Valines-surface where a proposed cycling and canocing, and Colombes, where baseball would be played.

The IOC panel has toured Madrid, London and New York, and will make its last stop next week in Möscow. The full IOC selects the host city in Singapore on July 6.

There are five very, very serious competitors of great quality, that are facing off." El

"Incre are new very, very serious competitors of great quality, that are facing off," If Moutawakel said. "But at the end of the race, there will be only one winner."

Kostelic narrows gap behind Paerson

Kostelle narrows gap
behind Paerson
LENZERHEIDE, Switzerland
— Sarah Schleper of the Unitde States recorded her first
World Cup victory in the season's final sialom Saturday
while Jantea Kostelle finished
second to close in on overall
leader Anja Paerson.
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teammates were really
great. Schleper said: "I think I
ost my voice screaming so
much."
Schleper covered the two
runs on the Silvano Beltramert
d course in I minute, 29.13
seconds, maintaining her lead
from the first run.
Kostelle of Croatla was 0.34
seconds behind and Nicole
Hosp of Austria was 0.90 back
for third. Tanja Poutainen of
Germany for fourth.
Paerson finished in 10th
place and now has 1.359
soints in the overall World Cup
standings. 35 more than
Kostelle with only Sunday's
season-ending glant slalom to
come.

Julich holds overall

Julich holds overall lead at Paris-Nice

Janten House Present lead at Paris-Nice CANNES, France — Joost Poethuman of the Netherlands won the sixth stage of the Paris-Nice cycling race Saturday, and American Bobby, Julich retained the overall lead. Posthuma crossed the line done after the 114-mile did from La Crau to Cannes in 4 hours, 41 minutes, 24 seconds. Jorg Ludewig of Germany was second, 1:11 behind, and Aaron Kemps of Australia, Julich, who gained the leader's yellow-and-white Jersey Friday, Inished 18th in a pack that was 402 behind. He holds a 19-second lead over Constantino Zaballo in the overall standings. Alejandro Walverde is third. 20 seconds off the pace. Sunday's final stage takes riders on an 84-mile trek that begins and ends in Nice.

Biffle emerges as Las Vegas contender

LAS VEGAS — Greg Bille is the kind of driver who believes he should win every time he gets into his race car. When he dets into his race car. When he desis into his race car. When he disk, he doesn't he sitate to point flingers.

So imagine how Bille felt when he failed to qualify in his first Nextel Cup visit to Las Vegas to the control of the cont

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Illini shut down Golden Gophers, 64-56

CHICAGO (AP) — Playing less than 24 hours after Illinois coach Bruce Weber's mother died, the top-ranked Illini used their defense hold off Minnesota 64-56 on Saturday in the Big Ten tournament sensitions.

inestia 64-56 on Saturday in the Big Ten tournament semifinals.

Luther Head Ignited a first-half comeback and led the Illini (31-1) with 14 points, earning him a hug from coach Weber after the game. Weber nother, Dawn Weber, died Friday night after emergency heart surgery.

Illinols held Minnesota without a field goal for the final 4-05.

The Illinia sit tell a service of the victories, matching the mark set by the 1888-89 team that went to Final Four. Vincent Grier led Minnesota (21-10) with 24 online.

with 24 points.

Georgia Tech 78. No. 2 North Carolina 75

No. 2 North Carollna 75

WASHINGTON — Will Bynum
scored a career-high 35 points, and
Georgia Tech (19-10) advanced to the
ACC championship game with a stunning upset.
After Bynum capped his magnificent
performance by making two foul shots
with nine scoonds left, a 3-point try by
North Carolina's Rashad McCants
bounced off the dm and into the walting arms of Tech's Jarrett Jack, who
clutched the ball until time expired.
Sean May had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the top-seeded Tar Heels
(27-4).

No. 4 Kentucky 79, LSU 78, OT

ATLANTA—Chuck Hayes spun into the lane to bit the winning shot with 1.9 seconds left in overtime, sending Kentucky to the championship game. Brandon Bass hit a mirraculous shot for the Tigers as the buzzer sounded in regulation, forcing overtime with the score tied at 70. Kentucky (25-4) will be going for its third straight SEC tournament tide, its 11th in 14 years and 26th overall. Kelenna Azubuke led the Wildcats with 19 points.

Antonio Hudson had 21 points for

Antonio Hudson had 21 points for LSU (20-9).

No. 5 Duke 76. N.C. State 69

WASHINGTON — J.J. Redick carried Duke to its seventh consecutive ACC final, making seven 3-pointers and scoring 35 points. Shelden Williams added 15 points and Daniel Ewing had 14 for the Blue Devils (24-5). Andrew Brackman had 13 points for the Welfpack (19-13).

No. 6 Louisville 75.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Louisville escaped with the victory when Memphis freshman Darius Washington missed two of three free throws with no time left on the clock.

College hoops

Brad Gianiny hit one of two free throws with 6.7 seconds to give Louisville (2.9-4) a two-point lead en route to its second C USA tournament tide in three years.
Francisco Garcia led the Cardinals with 19 points. Washington had 23 points and six assists for Memphis

No. 14 Washington 81. No. 8 Arizona 72

NO. S ARIZONA 12

DS ANGELES — Nate Robinson scored sk points in the final 157, helping Washington upset Arizona for its trae-it ournament title. Washington (27-5) outscored the Wildcats 19-4 over the final 5:12 after trailing by sky points. Robinson and Tre-Simmons led the Huskies with 18 points each, and Jamaal Williams added 16 off the bench.

Sallm Stoudamire led Arizona (27-6)—with 37 points.

No. 10 Oklahoma St. 78, No. 9 Kansas 75

NO, 9 Mansas 19
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joey Graham scored 25 points, four on free throws in the final 41.4 seconds, to help Oklahoma State beat Kansas.

Graham, who set a Blg 12 record this season by hitting 39 foul shots in a row sank two to give the Cowboys (22.4) a three-point lead with 10 seconds left. Wayne Smilen, the Blg 12 player of the point had been seen that of the laylands to the point of the playlands to the point of the playlands and the point of the playlands are point of the playlands and the point of the playlands are point of the playlands and the point of the playlands are point of the playlands and the playlands are point of the playlands are playlands and playlands are playlands and playlands are playlands are playlands and playlands are playlands.

Texas Tech 69. No. 17 Oklahoma 63

NO. 11 UNIANUMIA DS
Ronald Ross scored 28 points and
Jarius Jackson had 22, both-career
high, to help Texas Tech (20-9) reach its
first Big 12 tournament final.
Terrell Everett led the Sooners (24-7)
with 15 points.

Florida 68, No. 20 Alabama 62

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David Lee scored 20 points. Matt
Walsh hit sk free throws in the final 17
seconds and Florida held on to read
the champlo nability game for the second
straight year.
Walsh finished with 17 points, Anthony Roberson had 13 and Brawer
added 10 for Florida (22-7), Kennedy
Winston led Alabama (24-7) with 19
points.

No. 23 Wisconsin 59, Iowa 56

Alando Tucker banked in the biggest shot of Wisconsin's season, hitting a running 3-pointer at the buzzer to stun

DAHLBERG



Minnesota's Aaron Robinson passes through the legs of filinois' Dee Brown in the rst half of their semifinal game at the Big Ten tourname

Tucker finished with 20 points on 7-for-12 shooting, and Zach Morley added 17 for the Badgers (22-7). Greg Brunner led Iowa (21-11) with 18 points.

George Washington 76. Saint Joseph's 67

CINCINNATI — T.J. Thompsonled a tie 12-point run to help George Wash-igton (22-7) win its first Atlantic 10 purnament title — and first NCAA

tournament tule — and first NCAA berth in six years. Pat Carroll had 25 points for Saint Joseph's (19-11).

Vermont 80, Northeastern 57

BURLINGTON, VI. — Taylor Cop-penrath scored 37 points to help Vermont advance to the NCAA tourna-ment for the third straight year. The Catamounts (24-6) are playing their final American East season under

longtime coach Tom Brennan. Jose Juan Beren had 14 points for North-eastern (21-9).

Delaware St. 55, Hampton 53

PERIORIE 31, 30, Hampton 53
RICHMOND, Va. — Auron Williams
made a 10-foot shot with 2 seconds left
og ive Delaware State its first NCAA
tournament berth.
Jakhan Bluntt scored 16 points for the
Homess (19-13), Bruce Brown had 13
points and 14 rebounds for the Pirates
(17-13).

Women UC Santa Barbara 75. AB odehl

ANAHEIM, Calif. — UC Santa Bar-bara came back from an 11-point second-half deflict to beat Idaho 74-66 Saturday in the Big West Conference championship game.

The Gauchos (21-8) used a 19-0 run late in the game to help secure their ninth straight conference title. Idaho (19-11) went without a field goal for nearly nine minutes.

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Santa Barbara ran its streak of victories in the conference tournament to
25 games.
Tournament MVP Kristen Mann
scored 33 points for Santa Barbara, including 21 in the second half. Mia
Fisher added 26 points.
Emily Fautholt led Idaho with 21points and Leilani Mitchel scored 19Heather Thoelke scored 13 points and
They Westbrooks added 11.
The Vandals have never won a Big
West championship and haven't been
to the NCAA tournament since the
1988-69 season.

Late Friday

Women

Women

Montana 78, Idaho St. 67

MISSOULA, Mont. — Katle Edwards had 17 points Friday and two other Montana players had double-double as defending champion Montana returned to the Big Sty Conference women's title game with a 78-67 victory over Idaho State.

The top-sected Lady Griz (21-7) will face the No. 2 seed Weber State Sautreday for an automatic berth in the No. 2 seed Weber State Sautreday for an automatic berth in the No. 2 seed Weber State Sautreday for an automatic berth in the No. 2 seed Weber State Sautreday for an 3-38 halfitme late 11 points and 11 assists as the Lady Griz pulled away from a 3-38 halfitme late A-2 lead on a layup by Christa Brossman with 16:55 remaining.

Montana answered with an 11-0 run, culminated with a basket by Monaco give Montana Sez-45lead with 13:30 remaining.

"In the second half we were just

remaining.
"In the second half we were just tough," sald UM coach Robin Selvig.
"We got some pretty good looks at the basket."

basket."
Molly Hays hit a 3-pointer with 5:47 left cut the gap to 61-56, but Edwards hit Montana's next three baskets — a 3-pointer, a jumper and another 3 to give Montana a 69-59 lead with 4:07 remaining.

maining.
A 3-pointer by Juliann Keller pushed
Montana's lead to 72-59 with 3:32 remaining and Idaho State got no closer
than seven points from there.

"You've got to give them credit, they hit shots at the end and did a great job on the glass," said ISU coach Jon

Newlee. The Bengals, who hit 7-of-123-point baskets in the first half, were led by Brossman with 16 points. India Soo added 15, Natalle Doma 12 and Hays

had 11.

Montana outrebounded the Bengals
43-23 and held ISU to 2-of-10 3-pointers in the second half.

THE CINDERELLA OF THEM ALL

12-win Oakland in NCAA tourney

The coach wasn't sure he wantde to coach in the big time. The
idd who hit the big shor was told
hed be riding the bench this year.
And, after opening the season
with seven straight losses, there
was plenty of second guessing
about the school's decision a low
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years ago to upgrade to Division to
The beauty of the NCAA tounament, though, is that almost
any team can get hot at the right
time and get in. There's never
been a better example of that
than Oakland University, which
indisisted line Big Dance after
wimning only nine — count'em,
nine — regular season games all
year.

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year. On Suday layers will gather at the campus arena just as college teams do around the nation to find out where they will go and who they will play. The pep band will play, alumnil gleefully also each other on the back, and the coach will sake a how.

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To the Dukes and North Carolinas of the college basketball
world, its did stuff. If you're a
Golden Grizzly, though, this is
uncharted territory.

Golden Grizzy, though, this is uncharted territory,
"When we got off the plane after coming home you would have thought we were the Boston Celtics," coach Greg Kampe said.

The Palace of Auburn Hills where another basketball team won a title last year Isn't far away, but the road to the Final Four doesn't earchly or through Rocheste, Mich.
This is a school that began playing Division I basketball in 1998, promphy griting thumped by 30 points by Michigan State in so first home game. This is a school that was 8-18 before winning is last four games just to get to 12-18.

Before the Grizzlies capped

to 12-18.

Before the Grizzlies capped an improbable run with an improbable shot by Plerre Dukes to win the Mid-Continent Conference tournament, the best



NCAA Selection Show

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the 16,000 Oakland students could brag about was having the best video rental machine in the country in the student union and a pond on campus called Beer Lake that has no beer lake.

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Wiere a hidden gem, said athietic director Jack Mehl, with an emphasis on the hidden part. There's an argument, of course, to be made that Oak and has no business being him to be the business being him to follege baskethall, where the lowless teamor an intended change to follege baskethall, where the lowless than national changing in the business of the busines

get a chance to shine—however briefly—in an arrena normally dominated by the powerful and rich.

It gives a Cinderella story a chance to emerge, 'Mehl said.

The Grizzlies will enjoy li, because they understand the clock soon will strike midnight. They'll probably play in the play-in game on Niesday just to get into the regular field of 64 and, even if they make it, history isn't kind to 16th seeds after that.



Oakland players, including Cortney Scott, left, Rawle Marshall, right. and Pletro Dukes, far right, hoist the Mid-Continent Conference planship trophy following a 61-60 victory over Oral Robe last Tuesday in Tuisa, Okia.

But for a school that never even has had a sniff at national exposure before this week, these are heady times.

"If people take note of us because of our 15, minutes of, athletic fame, maybe they'll spend time to know the university as a whole," Melha sid. Kampe wasn't thinking about that white he packed up his team and ventured into Tuksa, Okka, with the goal of winning a gume or wood of the country of the

seed Oral Roberts — winner of 22 games — in front of a hostile home crowd.

Oakland kept the game close and Dukes, a role player who was told before the season he twouldn't play much, hit a 3-pointer with 1.3 seconds left to give the Grizzlies a 61-60 win and the automatic conference bid.

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tomatic conference bid.

Switching planes in Chicago
on the way home, Dukes carried the game ball through the
alroot and was mobbed by

people who wanted to touch the ball or have his autograph. "I thought it was a dream," Dukes said that day. "But then I was real."

woke up this morning and it was real."

Kampe, who has coached at Oakland for 21 years, almost left when the program went to Division I because he wasn't sure he wanted to coach at a level where

winning enough can get you fired.

It's not as big for me as the kids. I'm just happy for the school that it's happening for, he said. 'I realize that sounds like buil, but if just like it here.' Kampe then allowed himself a brief tip into another fantasy world.

"Me could no down is placed."

world.
"We could go down in history,"
he said, "No No. 16 has ever beaten a No. 1 before. Who knows if
this Cinderella story is over?"

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Ogilvy, Wetterich share lead at Honda Classic

PAIM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Australia's Geoff Ogilyv overcame an eight-shot deflect at the start of play Saturday, shooting an 8 under par 64 to the Bertt Wetterich for irre lead after three rounds at the Honda Classic* Wetterich, bidding for his first You'vetter, bidding for his first PGA Tour victo-

With the elevated greens in the first two rounds and winds still strong bogsys became more frequent on the long Country Club at Minasol course. None of the players among the top eight at the start of the third round broke par. The conditions falled to face of the third rown his first title in 108 PGA Tour starts two weeks ago at Tucson, then took last week off.

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week off.

Among those undone by the
wind and fast greens was Chud
Campbell, which and 164 for the
first-round lead. He bogsyed six
consecutive holes on the back
tine, shot 80 and fell to 1 under.
Davis Love III, runner-up the
past 1 oyears, double-bogsyed
three of the final five holes and
shot 78 to drun 52 ower.

shot 78 to drop to 2 over.

Stenson shoots 66 for two-stroke lead

DOHA, Quar—Henrit Sten-son of Sweden shot a 6-under 66 on Saurudy in the Quar Masters to take a two-stroke lead over Niclas Fasth and Richard Green, while Ernie Els was five strokes behind. Pasth of Sweden carried a 69 in the third pound and Green Australia had a 73 at the 7,311-

yard Doha Golf Club. Els, the only top-50 player in the event, posted a second straight 69.

"That's the best I have played all week," said Els, who shot a first-round 73. The flags are difficult. They've got them in a lot of comers, difficult places and it's hard to make birdles. I think it's dimost impossible 1 to go very low here."

Stenson, who is hassed in

think it's almost impossible to go very low here."
Stenson, who is based in nearby Dubai, had five birdles on the back nine to take the lead with a three-day total of 10-under 206. "It certainly put me in a good position and lot can happen." Stenson said. "But I've certainly got a good chance now."

Fergus makes six birdies to take command at SBC

TO TAKE COMMAND 4 SBC
SANTA CLARITA, Caller
Keith Fergus shot a 7-under S
Saturday to take a one-stroke
lead over Mark McNulty after
two rounds of the Champions
Tour's SBC Classic.

Towns of the Champions Thur's SEC Classic.
Fergus, a former golf coach at Houston and three-time winner in 14 years on the PGA Tour, had the brittles and a bogge on the Valencia Country Citib course for a 7-under 137 total.

McNulty shot a 66 to move to 138, two strokes ahead of Gary McCord (66) and DA, Welbring (69). Mike Reid was in fifth place at 141 after a second-round 71, and 62 year-old Isao Aokt, the first-round leader, followed an opening 69 with a 73, dropping to 142.

opening 69 with a 73, dropping 142.

"It was fun out there today," aid the 51-year-old Pergus, who couched at Houston from 1988-94. Thore this course, Illied the rough and I like that they don't shoot a lot of low scores. If a a course where you have to be precise to score well.

Fergus birdied the first hold, but made bogy at the fourth. He added a birdie at the fifth and picked up two more strokes with consecutive birdies at Nos. 9-10. After missing a "str-footi birdie try arthe 10th, he wentom ranke birdies at Nos. 11, 12, 15 and 16.

CLEAN SWEEP



nightest scoring level 9 from Idaho. In the 15-plus age group, Blanca Hile placed second overall with a 35.02, first on the floor, and second on the vault and bars. In her first competition, and the second on the value and bars. In her first competition, and the second on the value of the second of the second

second on the beam and third on the bar.

Also competing in the level 5 completion was Samantha Drollinger who placed .atth to real of the level 5 completion was Samantha Drollinger who placed .atth verall (31.8) in the 9-10 year-old division, and Alycia williams who placed third overall (34.25) and on bars in the 11-and-up age division.

In the level 6 competition, Ciern Hawkins placed sixth overall with a score of 29.525. Thylor Mace and Brooke Wagner represented Magic Valley in the Level 7 competition. In the gas 7 competition, Mace placed third over all (33.7) and on the bars, and second on the floor. Wagner placed second overall (35.475) and on the valle (35.775) and on the valle first on the bars and third on the beam in the 11-12 year old division.

In the level 8 competition, Mykel Walton placed fourth overall (33.0) and first on the bars.

recently in Twin Falls at Immanuel Elementary School. Competitors came from Kuna, Buhl, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert.

reacting first, second and third in their division to sweep it for Ris-pert's Pil Sungi Martial Arts were from left: Callen Kinsel, Kaden Braun, and Easton Watterson.

M.V. Gymnastics scores high in recent competitions Individually, McKenzey Mar-tinez placed second overall in the ages 10-14 group with a 36.075. Martinez also placed first on the bars, second on the vault, and third on the beam, and was awarded with the lenny Hawkinson award for the highest scoring level 9 from Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gymnastics' Level 5 girls team won the team competitude of the company 28-29. The five-member team defeated eight teams from Idaho and Nevada. In the level 5 Individual competition. Champie Shelton scored a 38-425 to with the ages 7-8 division and took first in the vall and bar, second on floor and third on the beam. Shelton was also awarded

and third on the beam.
Shelton was also awarded with the Jenny Hawkinson award which is presented to the highest scoring Idaho gymnast at each level.
In the ages 8-9 division

highest scoring Idaho gymnast at each level. In the ages 8-9 division, Magic Valley's Courtney Ellis won the overall competition with a 35.75° and placed first on the beam, second on the bars, and third on the vault and floor. Samantha Drollinger took second overall with a 35.15, and also second overall with a 36.15, and also second on the vault and floor and third on the beam. The ages 10-11 division saw Magic Valley Gymnasta Ashley Geist take Inst overall with a scorn of 35.0, and Aliyels Williams take third with a 34.35 eets also took first in the vault, beam and floor, and third in the beam and floor, and third in the Saman and floor, and third in the Saman and floor, and third in the Milliams ages took first in the vault.

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Williams also took first in the bars, second in the vault, and third on the beam. In the level 4 competition, Magic Valley Gymnastics took fourth place in the team competition.

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In the ages 6-7 division, Regan Harr placed third overall with a 33.45 and third in the vault and beam.

Haley Ackerman place fourth overall with a 22.85, Gabby Bor-rayo place fifth overall (32.7) and Brenna Clarke place untuk overall.

overall.
In the 8-year-old division,
Anna Pridey placed fourth overall (32.35) and second on the

irs.

In the 10-plus division, urstin Gerrard placed third rerall with a 35.1 and first on the vault and floor.

Lani Roemer placed 11th

Lani Roemer placed 1110 overall.

In the level 6 competition, Clern Hawkins placed sixth overall with a 31.15 in the 11-plus division, and also took third on vault.

In the level 7, ages 7-12 division, Brooke Wagner placed fourth overall with a 34.475 and third on vault.

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Mykell Walton competed in the level 8, 13-14 year old divi-sion, and placed third overall with a \$5.85- and also placed-third on the bars and floor. Magic Valley Gymnastics took third place in the level 9 team competition.

HOOP SHOOT



Pictured are the 39 children w ose competed in the 2005 Knights of Columbus free-throw championship basketball hoop shoot held Jan. 29 at the Buhl High School. Each winner received an official Knights of Columbus basketball.

SHOOTOUT



The Twin Falls AAU seventh grade Titans won both the Meridian Shootout and Bryan Dunn Invitational The twin Falls AND seventh grade Titans won both the Mendian Snoctout and Brysh Dunn imtrational while taking second at the Jerone invitational recently.

The team is pictured, in the front row, from left to right: Rade Beck, Brennan Lancaster, Zach Slotten, Ryan Petrasen, Justin Petrasen, Back row, left to right: Grady Hepworth, Marcus Jardine, Tucker Brauer. Coaches, not pictured: Erio Hovey and Dennis Brauer.

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Shull wins 'Star of

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A few weeks back we talked about the upcoming "Star of the Lanes," sponsored by the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Associa-tion. The tournament took place this past Sunday with 43 nearticinants.

place this past Sunday with 43 participants. Round one was those ladies that qualified during the year bowling three games in the center where the qualified. Round two was held at the Bowladrome where the top 10 from the Magic Bowl and the top 10 from the Bowladrome roll three more games.



LET'S Go BOWLING Theima Tucker

Advancing from the Magic Bowl by handleap scores were: Kathy McCluer 745, Patty Rieveld 704, Brait Godding 706, Maureen Fadilha 697, Amber Blackwell 694, Anna Moore 863, Jamie Murray 672, Cheryl Kerr 694, Anna Maley 672, Cheryl Kerr 694, Anna Maley 672, Erom the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Cystal Stull 681, From the Bowladrome: Kay Puschel 705, Panne Christian 685, Grant Christian 681, From the Stull 681,

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Minor leaguers, fans, left out in cold by NHL lockout

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — This was supposed to be Pierre-Marre Bouchard's year.
He'd spent the previous two seasons in and out of the Minnesota Wild Ilmere, playing one night, sitting the next.
Not this year, he told himself, and the minner league to the Minnesota.
Instead, thanks to the NHL lockout. Bouchard has spent the entire season with the minor league Houston Aeros in a town where hockey is a long way down on the sports totem pole, a far cry from pruck-crazy Minnesota.
"It's different," Bouchard says. "There's basketball and football and basketball are really, really big. On weekends we can get some good crowds, but it sure its different from here." In a way, list was also supposed to be the Vetsches' year. In a way, list was also supposed to be covered to be the Vetsches' year. In a way, list was also supposed to be covered to be provided to be provided to be the Vetsches' year. In a way, list was also supposed to be the Vetsches' year, beneding another year making the drive from Pipmouth with list 11-year-old son. Sam. to spending another year making the drive from Pipmouth with list 11-year-old son. Sam. to spending another year watching the team they loved.
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But both Bouchard and the Vetsches have been left out in the cold by last month's decision to cancel the NHL hockey

season.
"We miss coming down here, don't we Sam?" Jay Vetsch said. "Tonight on the way down, we're like, "Wow, we haven't done this all year."
Sam is a big fan of

Bouchard, the lightning-quick Canadian who went straight to the NHL affer being drafted by Minnesota in 2002.

Last year, Bouchard gave Sam one of his sitcks after a home game, and the two recently got a chance to meet again despite the lockout.

The Xeel Energy Center layed host to a game on Monday between the Aeros, the Wild's AHL affiliate, and the Grand Rapids Griffins. It's been an adjustment for the Aeros and all minor league players, who in previous seasons focused their efforts on getting called up to the big club. But now they have when ye as a far as they're going to get—at least for this season. They're constantly trying to work to be in the MLL it's probably of been a bit of a let down for them. Wild general managed to be a season of the property of the season will be season. They're constantly trying to work to be in the MLL it's probably of been a bit of a let down for them. Wild general managed to be a season of the property of the season will be season. They we constantly trying to work to be in the players would lose focus after the prosesson was canceled. The season was canceled in some sense they are right now, but they also know that in the bigger picture they'd like to be in that dressing room permanently.

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Permanently.
"A lot of them worked hard



Marc Bouchard Wears the Houston Aeros logo on his helmet and the Minnesota Wild helmet and the Minnesota Wild logo on his jersey as he watches his team from the bench during the first period against the Gran Renide Orlffine in St. Paul, Minn. last Monday, Thanks to the KHL li lockout, Bouchard has sport the entire season with the minor league Aeros in a town where hockey is a long way down on the sports totem pole, a far cry from puck-crazy Minnesota.

way. He's taken advantage of his season with the Aeros, leading the team in scoring with 40 points and enjoying playing every night. Would things be the same if his sweater had a Wild logo on the frunt?

his sweater nace the front?

"It's tough to say, we'll never know," Bouchard said.

"That was awesome! I just got Bouchard's autograph! I can't belleve!i!"

But while the players stead-fastly maintain otherwise, the lockout clearly has gotten to them on some level.

"I was ready." Bouchard said. "I was looking for that threakout) season. I was ready to come and play some enod

President Bush, left, shakes hands with Boston Red Sox great

Johnny Pesky, right, as he great members of the Boston Red Sox

members of the Boston non son baseball team in a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, March 2, in Washington. Boston won the 2004 World Series defeating the St. Louis

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Sox icon Pesky copes with wife's illness

PORT MYERS, Fla. — Johnny Pesky's smile always lit up spring training. Well into his 808, he still hit grounders to in-fielders. He shouted encouragement to young play-ers and talked bæchall with anyone who would listen. Now, he says, he cites a lot. The Boston Red Sox began spring training without fed Williams' old teammate-be-

The Boston Red Sox began spring training without Ted Williams' old teammate-because of someone he loves even more than the game. His 82-year-old wife, Ruthle, had a heart attack last month and spent two weeks in the hospital before returning home. "If something ever happened to her, it would destroy me," Pesky said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press this week.

So he stayed back in the cold

this week.

So he stayed back in the cold and snow outside his front door in Swampscott, Mass., with part of his broken heart beating under the warmth and sun of

in Swampscott. Mass. with pair of his broken heart beating under the warmth and sun of Fort Myers.

"It gave me an empty feeling not to be there." Fesky said Tuesday. "But my wife and It we've been married 60 years and we always had a great relationship. I know when I was a state of the said o

Rans missed him. So did the players frans missed him. So did the players and the players of the

said. "She had her breakfast this morning," he said Thursday in another telephone interview. "Everything's under control, but she's weak."

she's weak."

A moment later, he asked,
"Are they playing today?"
They were — a 2-1 Red Sox
loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Pesky knows the trip will be



good for him. He needs a break and will be with people who have missed him and are ready to cheer him up — and be

to cheer him up — and be cheered up.

"He draws attention without saying a word, said reliever Alan Embree, a fellow Oregonian, Tou want to goup and say to him, 'How you doing Johny,' because you know something good is generally going to come out. Then you also want to be there for him when he is going through a time like this.'

A humble man, Pesky is

like this."

A humble man, Pesky is grateful that John Henry's ownership group kept him on when it took over in 2002. He peker fun at himself — often at his large nose — and takes others'

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Pesky's official title is special assignment instructor. He is in his 36th straight year with the. Red Sox and his 53rd in all with the team as player, manager, coach, broadcaster, advertising salesman and icon.

As a rockie in 1942, he his leadoff in front of Dom DiMaggio and Williams. He spent the next three years in the service, even going to Pearl Harbor, and resumed his baseball career in 1946. That was the season he dad career highs of a 335 batting average and 208 hits.





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Summitt nears Dean Smith's all-time win record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — For someone as competitive as Tennessee coach Pat Summitr, its games she's lost more than the games she's lost more than the games she's won.

If a laso easier to keep track of only 171 losses, compared to 678 victories.

But Summittee.

8/8 victories.

But Summitts next two wins might be tough for even her to forget.

forget.

Now in her 31st season with
the Lady Vols, Summitt needs
one victory to the Dean Smiths
record for the most wins in
NCAA history and two to set a
new mark.

NCAA history and two to set a new mark.

Summitt reached No. 878 when Tentessee beat No. 11SU 67-65 for the Southeastern Conference tournament champlonship last week.

The Lady Vols will host the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament, and Summitt says her main focus is on winning a seventh national title. But even she recognizes the next five games are special.

Tit don't think anyone is going to ginore the fact that there is an opportunity there to break a record. In just thinking about it that happens were going to a Smith, when the second is not the second in the second i

with an 879-254 record, one can her some encouragement.

"In my estimation, she would have had great success coaching in the mens game had she chosen that route," Smith said. ciosen that route." Smith said.
'I remember what a great competitor she was In the 1976
Olympics, and It's obvious she has maintained that competitiveness all these years directing the Tennessee program."
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College in Illinois finished this season with 850 wins.
Sothe have questioned whether Summit's win total belongs in the same list with Smith and Kentucky's Adolph Rupp (876). After all, there has been less partly in the women's game, where only a handful of teams have dominated.

But Summitt, already a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, has six championships, more, than any other college coath but John Wooden, who wan to at UCA.

"She is basketball," sald Beth women for the Sax (Ed of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. What a this done is universal. What a this done is universal.

She was the same of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. What this done is universal.

Tennessee head coach Patt Sc Tennessee head coach Patt Summitt and her son Tyler, 14, cut down the net after the Southeastern Conference championship game, last Sunday, in Greenville, S.C.

the Southeastern Conference char home state.

"I truly think she's the best coach to ever coach the women's game and probably one of the best period to coach baskethall." said Chamique Holdsclaw, the Ludy Vols' career scoring leader. "Cenerations kind of change and players get even more tolented, and yet year in and year out she gets it done."

Hird at 22 as a graduate as-

done."
Hired at 22 as a graduate assistant and physical education teacher, Summitt has seen the sport grow from the days when she washed uniforms and drove the team wan.

ie team van. But some things haven't hanged—like Summitt's domin the NCAA ment. The Lady Vols have every tournament since tournament. The Laty volume been in every tournament since it began for women in 1982, and have reached the Final Four 15

Breaking Smith's record couldn't come at a more flitting time, her husband says.

'It just seems like if ought to happen. The sky ought to be blue and the sun yellow and the grass green, and Pat ought to break the record during the NCAA tournament," R.B. Summits said.

mit said.

She has never lost in the first two counds of the NGAs, but the Lady Vols have been surpassed in recent years by archival Connecticut.

Led by the brash Geno Auchtman Connecticut has the matter at the lady Vols in a row and has beaten Tennessee in the title game three of

the past five years.
"While the losses were hard to "While the losses were hard to tomach at the time, they have een so rewarding in the end, ecause they have brought out ur character and competitive— ess as a program," Pat ummitt said.

ness as a program." Pat Summitt said.
Summitt has never shied away from a difficult schedule. Every year she faces power-house teams such as UConn. Texas, Stanford, Duke and LSU. Tennessee created every single rivalry thar's worth anything in this country. Former Lady Vols player Kara Lawson said. She didn't have to play Connecticut, but she did. Summitt, 52, grew up helping her parents, Richard and Hazzle Head, work a tobacco and dairy farm in the rural west fremessee town of Henrietta. Like many gife who play basketball in colt to the playing applies to bask in and her three older brothers played in the hayloft of their familys barn.
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cation.
The head of Tennessee's P.E. department, Helen B. Watson, who died last fall, hired Summitt. Watson gave her a graduate teaching position and

put her in charge of the women's basethal team, which the was a basethal team which the was a basethal team which the was a basethal to scholar payers and held games at UTs old-gym-whit-free admission—the Ludy Vols nichname didriver exist.

Summitt took classes

The Lady Vols nickname didn't yet exist.

Summitt took classes, taught EE, and coached. She was 16-8 and 16-11 in her first two seasons while playing on the U.S. teams in the 1975 Pan American Games and "66 Olympics.

"Probably the worst part for the players was I had to be the trainer and tape their ankles." Summitt joke. U.T make a bigger commitment to women's athletics and offer some scholarships even before Title IX was enacted. A full-time coach was the top priority. So when Summit got home from the Olympics, Gloria Ray, UT's first womens abthed director. was there to convince rector.

UTs first womens athletic director. was there to convince her to stay in Knoxville.

"It was a time of the university having faith in a young person, and a young person having faith that it was going to be different than it had been and had the potential to be big time," said Ray, now head of the Knoxville Tourism and Sports Corp.

That season Summitt reached her first Final Four albeit in the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, or AIAW.

Athletics for Women, or AIAW.
"I've said a number of times I can't imagine anyone coming out of college as an undergrad

Reaching the summit

Pat Summitt, coach of the Tennessee Lady Vols, is closing in on Dean Smith's record for most wins in NCAA history.

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Pat Summitt's milestone wins

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and walking into a job that would allow them to be a head coach at 2.2 I appreciate the university giving me that opportunity and then supportunity and then support to the level. I that allowed us to hire a great staff and go get some of the best players. Summits said.

There has been talk over the years of Summits leaving the women's game and coaching

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65 over Georgia in Charlotte, N.C., Summitt's fourth national championship.

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No. 878: Merch 6, 2005 — 67-65 over LSU in the SEC tournament championship game

men. It crops up every time Ten-nessee needs a new mens coach, the last time in 2001 when she turned down the uni-versity presidents offer.

when are turned down the university presidents offer.

"There's not a doubt in my mind she could be a successful men's coach," Tennessee womens athletic director Joan Cronan said. "Her goal is to make a difference in young women's lives."



Joe Cerar, owner of the Bowlers Pro Shop in Milway amaretto-scented bowling ball in his shop, Feb. 17.

Bowling comes in a variety of scents

MILWAIKEE (AP) — Odors associated with bowling traditionally include smelly feet (clearette smoke and beer. But what about grape, amaretto and cherny?

One bowling ball manufac-

cigaretie smoke and beer. But what about grape, amaretto and cherry?

One bowling ball manufacturer—Storm Products Inc.—is putting fruit and other popular scene into the model ing tira steady luncase in scale, ing tira steady luncase in scale, ing tira a steady luncase in scale, in the professional Bowlera Association tour last year used, tiem, including four time FRA champion Byun Shafer.

Shafer, who has a contract with Storm, said he may have won a match two years ago in Kansas City because an opponent was distracted by his black liconic-scented ball. He asked in eit I had to use that ball and fastif, Yes, this ball is working—and time the stale is working—and time—came out in the spring of 2000. Shoe then, the company has produced about 40 scents. The current scents are black cherry, chocolate, Iemonade, lum, blueberry, grape, banana.

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Crop Disaster Program begins

TWIN FALLS — Sign-up for the Crop Disaster Program for the 2003 or 2004 crop will begin Monday, said Wayne Hammon, state director for the Idaho Farm Service Agency. Producers with suffered a 5 percent crop loss of expected production and unally he 2003 or 2004 due to damaging weather related conditions should-contact their local FSA county-office, the agency said.

"Unfortunately, Idaho producers continued to experience disaster conditions during the ducers continued to experience disaster conditions during the 2003 and 2004 crop years from severe drought, damaging wind and insect infestation which have contributed to economic hardships. Hammon said. "We're working to provide benefits to the farmers and ranchers as soon as possible, and to assist us in doing this its important that, producers contact their local county office to expedit and a spool of the embrused of qualifying crop production and quality losses for either the contributed to the stabilished professor of the established professor of the established price for crops for which insurance was not available; and 60 percent of the established price for crops that vere not, the agency was not available; and 60 percent of the established price for crops that vere not, the agency was not available; and 60 percent of the established price for crops that could have been insured by FGICs, five-year average market prices will be used.

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TWIN FALLS — The Center
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University will hold conference March 23

POCATELLO — The filth annual Idaho State University Women and Work Conference will be held from 8 am to 330 ms. March 28 in the ballroom at Fond Student Union. The conference will be held from 8 am to 330 ms. March 28 in the ballroom at Fond Student Union. The conference of the production of the pro

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Banks see room for expansion in Magic Valley

Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS — As Magic Valley's economy grows, area banding institutions are expanding right along with it.

At number of banks with a presence in Magic Valley plan to expand this year by adding new branches as well as employees, making it agood time to be a banker in Magic Valley.

Those are the words of Magic Valley Bank Regional President Phill Bratton, whose bank in 2004 became a division of Sandpoint-based Pan-handle State Bank. The deal was part of a merger agreement between Magic Valley Banks holding company. Twin, Falis-based Snake River Bancop Inc., and Panhandle parent Intermountain Community Bancop. The \$17.1 million cash-and-stock acquisition deal closed in Nowmber.

In 2004, Magic Valley Bank saw a 16 percent combined growth in deposits and loans, Bratton sald, and the bank is "very aggressive about 2005."

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About these stories

These articles first appeared in the March edition of Southern Idaho March édition of Southern Idaho Business, a business debusiness publication of The Times-News. We are repiriting them here to ensure all Times-News readers have a chance to benefit. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magle Valley.

"We're predicting 19 percent growth this year," Bratton said. In July, Bratton said the bank was looking to expand into "at least three new communities," and he said then he couldn't comment on where those were. But he said in February that a first step toward expansion will take place in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Bank will start construction in April on a new full-service branch near Magic Valley Mall, at the corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard. The 5,600-square-foot branch is alated to open in Septembar or October with strinew employees, Bratton sald. The bank is hiring for those positions now and will hold the training process over the next four months.

Magic Valley Bank also hired a new loan officer recently and is looking for two more. The market in Magic Valley for Ioan officers is tight right now, Bratton sald.

"Loan officers are extremely hard to find," he sald.

Strong centennial year fuels expansion

DI. Evans Banks centennial year in 2004 was the banks "best year in history," said commercial lender Jim Evans. The Burley-based bank saw an average of about 20 percent growth in combined loans and deposits in 2004 from the previous year, Evans

said, beating the bank's projected growth of 15 pertent.

On the top of D.L. Evans' agenda in 2005 is a new York Falls branch at 906 Bhe Lakes Blvd. N., on property formerly occupied by the Weston Innouet, Take bank will combine its commercial and mortgage loan operations in the new brailding, which also will hold a full-service bank. Evans said. The new bank will have 55 to 50 enjloyees; some of those positions exist already in other buildings. Construction of the 13,625-square-foot building is slated to start later this spring.

The bank plans to add 15 to 20 new employees in Twin Falls alone this year, Itans said. D.L. Evans also will start construction this summer on a Halley branch.

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start construction this summer on a Halley branch.

That's a pretty lucrative market up there, it evan said.

The bank plans also to add a Nampa branch in 2005, and plans are in the works to build a new corporate office in Butley. Evans said he couldn't disclose details of the pro-

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Small business owners have variety of insurance options

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cary Moser was glad hed insured an \$80,000 plece of equipment when it suddenly broke a few weeks ago.

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Moser sald. "It broke in the process of moving it, and because we had insured it, were now in the process of getting our money."

Moser is the owner of Moser Machine Shop in Twin Falls, which, rebuilds, 'Irrigation pumps, various manufacturing machines and hydraulic cylinders. Where he is started his business in his garage two decades ago Moser diffinit haven control to the process of the manufacturing any employees of insurance of any kind.

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Ana Vazquez

TWIN FALLS — Ana Vazquez graduated from Jensen Jewel-ers' Master Jewelry Salesman

ers' Master Tewelry Salesman program.
Vazquez completed the eight-week course and received certification. The course involves training in fulfilling customer needs in dlamonds, genulne stones, watches and jewelry making and repair. She works at Jensen Jewelers in Magic Valley Mall.

Kim Brodine



S — Kim Brodine,
a family educator at the
Twin Falls
Head Start
center, graduated from the
Apprenticeship program,
a collaboration between
the Department of
Labor-Bureau

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Am iscome Labor-Bureau of Apprenticeship and Tailning and South Central Head Sart. Brodine also was awarded a Child Development Associate credental in recognition of outstanding work with young children, The credental was considered to the control of the contro

sents the early childhood profession.
She completed her studies in thild development at the College of Southern Idaho and her apprenticeship at Twin Falls Head Start. The apprenticeship included about 4,000 -hours of on-site training (two yeas) and attendance at classes in curiculum, learning environments, families and communities, health, safery and nutrition, program planning and development professional development and leadership.

T.J. Sisson

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Hach Environmental is a
worldwide company with headquarters in Loveland, Colo. It
specializes in water quality and
quantity instrumentation made
by Hyrdolah and OTT.
Sisson graduated from the

University of Idaho with a de-gree in agricultural science and technology and a minor in water resource management. He lives in Buht.

Ray Nellsen



ticle appears in the March issue.

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Nellsen—Isthe son of Crulg H: Nellsen—Isthe son of Crulg H: Nellsen, president and chief executive of
Ameristar Casinos based In Lasvegas, Nev The Nellsens are former residents of Twin Falls.
Ameristar's origins date back to 1956 when the late Ray
Relisen (Craifg father and Ray's
grandfather) opened a tiny
roadside easino in Jackpot, Nev.
That casino — Cactus Petes—
now holds a forur Diamond ratling from the American
Automobile Association.

The younger Ray entered the
industry in 1990 husing tables—
at Cactus Petes, then-worked as
a beverage manager for two
years in Vicksburg after it
popened in 1994. From there, he
moved on to Council Bluffs,
llowa, where he climbed to general manager. Under his
leadership, Council Bluffs was
awarded a Four Diamond rating from the AAA. becoming
the first riverboat casino in the
country to earn that distinction. He was named general
manager at Vicksburg in 2000
and was named Vicksburg in

Bank employees

BUHL — Farmers National lank announced two new





State Univer sity with bachelor's de Ron Welker

finance. He has 14 years' experi-ence in software, systems ence in software, systems analysis and training. Welker and his wife, Eliza-beth, and their four children live in Twin Falls.





TWIN FALLS — The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls said Larry Houser of Twin Falls, Alejandro Ortz of Buhl, Alberto Dominguez of Buhl and Denuls Peterson of Twin Falls graduated March 4, each with a Class A commercial drivers license with endorse-

CONTRIBUTIONS

Albertsons Inc. said it raised than \$1.2 million for the ican Red Cross to support ■ Alberts



ees and a corporate dor matching the total contrib made by employees. Albertsons has a netwo

Albertsons has a network of over 2,500 stores.
All money collected will be donated to the American Red Cross International Response Fund for relief efforts associated with the Dec 26 issuand, such as food and safe water, health as 100d and sale water, neath care and disease prevention, mental health counseling and disaster preparedness.



South Central Community Action Partnership received a Pirst revuesa. Charitable Foundation grant of \$2,400 to buy school supplies for children of low-income families. From left, ken Robinstot of SCOAP the grant from foundation board member Mary Fort; also pletured is Leanne Trappen of SCCAP.



Ossis Stop 'N Go sold 'support our troop' car magnets in recent months with the promise that a portion of proceeds would support dahe troops serving overseas. The business ended the fund-raiser, contributing \$2,400 to buy sit jerly for Idahe troops serving in the 116th Brigade Combat Team. Here, the company's management tea presents the check. The jerly complagis is organized locally by the Early Morning Elik Ranch; for Information, contact Shane Swift at 280-0151 or sawift@gnewest.net.



Employees at Western Farm Service in Hansen donated a used fertil-ter cart to the Kimberly School District. Pictured from left in back are Doug Sierers, Jerry Ence, Brad Hall and Jerry Dutt; and in front, Ted Wasken from the Kimberly School District, Adam Cantu and Octor

■ Western Farm Service im-plemented a community service program to support the communities where its employ-

communities where its employ-ees live and work.

Ted Wasko from the Kimberly School Disriet asked about the cost of a fertilizer eart for the school district to spread com-post, fertilizer and sand on the school grounds. Western Farm Service's branch manager, Ron

Novacek, obtained permission from the district office to offer the cart as a donation, and the cart became a community proje-ct for the Harsen location. The cart was valued at \$500 and, for the project, the store sup-piled an additional \$500 in labor, paint and parts to refutivish it Employees involved were Gator Veach, Jerry Dutt, Adam Cantu, Doug Sievers and Brad Hall.



Several Wills Toyota employees and their family members donated time March 5 to kick off Idaho Public Television's Festival 2005 by manning the phone banks from 5 to 8 p.m. and accepting pledges for iPTV's annual fund-raiser. Wills Toyota's denation of \$1,250 was matched by Toyota Motor Sales USA. Pictured from left in back are Theron Symes, Kevin Ahim, Chris Ahim, Mel Wright and Jeremy Fullmer; and in front, Toni Ann Symes, Tia Schmidt, Kathy Wright and Lacy Williams. Not pictured are Emic Wills, Zach Dalton and Janeen

MILESTONES

Angus Association recognizes residents



to efficient beef production.
Those traits include early and regular calving and heavy weaning weights, said Bill Bowman, director of performance programs for the association.

More than 1.4 million eligible dans were commined to determine Partifinder status. All registered different status and the status of The condition recognized and the full succession of the particular conditions and the succession of th

Herd Improvement Records Program. Lawn care company

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TWIN FALLS—Lical Lawn &
Tree Spraying Service, owned
and operated by Louis and
Renee Lopez, opened for business March 3.
Louis Lopez has been a statelicensed applicator in herbicide
and pestidele and related law
and safety issues for more than
eight years, working with Trugreen Chemlawn, which is now
doing business in Idaho as
Idaho Lawn Care, based out of
Memphis, Frann.

Memphis, Tenn. Lopez said he did spraying for

all eight years at Trugreen, did all the training for the last six years and managed the Twin Falls area for the last four years. His new company is locally owned and a member of Buy Habio. owned

owned and a member of Buy Idaho.

Lopez treats lawns with weed controls, pre-emergence and fertilizers, and insecticides for lawn-damaging insects. He treats trees for disease, insects building certories with space building certories and insect control. He aid his business opened just in time to start dormant oils on trees and shrubs.

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TWIN FALLS — The Women's Council of Realtors will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Aztlan Mexican Restaurant on Blue

Lakes Boulevard North.
The topic is "Technology is our Friend."
For Information, call Tonya Backus at 280-1360 or Michelie Koepnick at 731-0635.

Γ ell us your business

ourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times News wants to hear about it:

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TW Parker places in steer rooting at the pro rodeo in Caldwell in the summer of 2004.

Idaho riders participate at Houston rodeo

HOUSTON - Cowboys and cowgirls are burning up the roadways between Idaho and Texas this month as two of the season's biggest rodeo events get under way. The Ho . uston Livestock Shor

under way.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo kicked off its 74th year in Houston March 1. The event wraps up March 20.

More than a million spectators are expected to see the nearly 500 contestants from the United States and abroad competing in this leg of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's winter tour. Participants compete in bareback and addle brone, buil riding, barrel racing, steer wrestling, tear projng or tie-drown roping. Tim Phillips of Caldwell headed out on his 1th trip to the rodeo last week packing four mules he hopes will sustain his record of all-around champlon for the last three years.

his record of all-around cham-pion for the last three years.

"We try to get everyone to go because it really is a spectacular show," the horse and mule trainer said in an interview from the road last week. "Even if they can beat you, it's more fun the

Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings Bank saw 10 percent growth in 2004, President C. Alan Homer said. That growth will allow the bank to update older facilities and build two new branches within the next

new branches within the next two years.

"We've got quite a bit on the table for the next couple of years," Horner said.

The bank is now remodeling its branch at 148 Eastland Drive in Nivin Relis by expanding its lobby and adding three olices for loan olicers, another new accounts desk and a new teller saidor. The project will allow First Federal to add not horner said. However, the north Horner said.

Next up for the bank is construction of a Burley branch, which will begin this month and is alted to be completed by purchased a building in downtown Twin Falls near its present offices on Shoshone Street. Homer said the bank will move its central processing staff there. "We just keep growing and reeding more room," he said.

Like D.L. Evans, First Federal also looking toward the Wood River Valley in its expansion goals, with plans to start construction on a Highey branch by spring 2006.

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"We just have to continue the job were doing in providing excellent customer service."
Homer said. "It's like what the golfer Sam Sneed said. — Forget

oner sam sneed said — Forget our opponents; always play minst par."

When Seattle-based Wash-ington Mutual Inc. closed its Twin Falls commercial branch. In August as part of a round of companywide layoffs, eight em-ployees found themselves without work.

Expanding on agricultural lending

Banks

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more who come."
Bull rider Kyle Joslin of Cald-well. Zeb Lanham of Sweet and team roper Doyle Gellerman of Nampa also made the tek to participate in the first few days of Rodeo Houston covents. Their results are available at rodeo-houston.com.
The-down roper Nate Baldwin of Rigby and built rider Marcus Michaellis of Caldwell have signed on. Also participating will be McKenzie Brower of Rigby, J.D. Hoagland of Caldwell well. Matt Shiozawa of Chubbuck, and Ty Thomas of Star, Results are not yet in. eu, Matt Shiozawa of subbuck, and Ty Thomas of ur Results are not yet in.

Sugar producers lobby against CAFTA

WASHINGTON — Congres-

To be in the Idaho market-

sional support doesn't seem any stronger for the proposed Central America Free Thade Agreement, which sugar producers believe would lead to serious damage for American farmers, an official said.

"Its either no different, or it maybe seems to be slipping some," said Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers

D.C.
That comes on the heels of lobbying visits by farmers and other sugar-production representatives to members of Congress in late February and Sentaturo Congress in late February and early March, said Markwart, who coordinated the effort that concluded this week. The personal visits were use-ful, said Perry Meuleman, president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association. "I cume back a little more poditive than when I went," he

said.

He's hopeful that more
members of Congress are
leaning against approving
NAFTA.

tions" for the Blue Lakes branch.
"We see this branch as a way
to deliver not just to retail cus-tomers but also to enhance relationships with our commer-cial customers," Robinette said.

growth mean?

what does this dank growth mean?

Magle Valleys robust economy, low unemployment rates and increasingly diverse work forward, soft of the work of the in a statement.

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reery passing fad, Robinette and Magic Valley Isn't a market with limitless growth potential—there are bounds to my sammete with limitless growth potential—there are bounds to my sammete with flamadian to my sammete many the growth potential that new banks real-to," he said. "It's a highly competitive market, and banks are trying to get out there and spather as many cutstomers as they can, Obviously, they see an opportunity to have a profitable-branch.
"But there's only so much water you can put into a bath-tub before to overflows."

But six of those employees were in luck — Zions Bank hired them as part of a plan to reinforce the Sait Lake City-based banks commercial lending presence in Twin Falls. The commercial branch will cater to the agricultural community, George Hofmann. executive vice president of Zions Bank's business banking division, said in a statement.

What does this bank

Times-News writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan hinds@lee.net.

Growth beats

expectations

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Walla Walla, Wash-based
Banner Bank first entered the
Magic Valley market in spring
2004, with a commercial banking branch on Twin Falls' west
side. In its first year, the commercial branch saw its loans
and deposits grow to over 100
percent of expectations, said
willia Robinette, Banner Bank's
vice president and southern
Idaho area manager.

In October, Banner Bank's
broke ground for a full-service
retail branch on Blue Lakes
Boulevard. North. -The-3,000square-foot branch is slated to
open in late summer. Robinette
said, and will have about eight
employees.

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Insurance

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of them failed, and ruined a crop, we would be covered."

Moser sald.

After getting liability insurance, Moser went on to get
additional coverage, like property insurance that protect
both the land his shop is on and
all the materials inside it. Moser also carries medical insurance for six of his nine employees. The other three have opted out. oth ald

he said.

Moser Machine Shop spends
about \$2,265 a month on health
insurance, about \$225 a month
on property insurance, and another \$1,000 each month goes
to the state insurance fund for
workers' compensation insurance.

ance.
That brings Moser's outgoing insurance costs to about \$3,490 each month.
"To me, insurance is a necessary evil," he said, "It sure costs a lot, but when an accident happens, it won't put a bind in my business."

business."
But not all small businesses spend as much as Moser on insurance each month. In fact, the only type of insurance required for a business is workers' comation.

pensation.

The cost of workers' compensation varies, depending on the type of business. Costs can range from 30 cents per \$100 spent on payroll for low risk businesses like retail shops, to

\$4 per \$100 spent on payroll for high-risk businesses like con-

struction.
"There is a wide range in be-tween there," said Paul Dewitt, an area Farm Bureau Insurance agent. "It is always generated by

when there, said Paul Dewitt, an area Farm Bureau Insurance agent. It is always generated by the losses. So if (the Industry) has high losses, it will run the premium up— If it doesn't, the costs should remain the same." That rule of thumb goes for ilypes of insurance. Dewitt said. Welding shops, automobile and trailer manufacturers and burs and night clubs seem to cost the most, he said, while gament retailers, book stores and offices cost the least.

Health insurance is one area where we will remain a remain and offices cost the least.

garment retailers, book stores and offices cost the least. Health insurance is one area where small businesses can cut insurance costs. The trend to-ward offering federal health savings accounts, or HSAs, plqued the interest of local engineering firm Riedesel & Associates recently. After watching premiums get more expensive each year, the business began to look at HSAs for the 2005 fiscal year.

"We looked at different options—what the cost would be to stay with the current plan or out savings from going with an HSA and using a plan with a HSA and using a plan with a higher deductible, said Auron Wert, Riedesel's secretary and were would create the received of the cost with the higher deductible.

begin saving within the year."
With an HSA, employees deposit money into a special individual account to pay for current and future medical expenses tax-free. The HSA plan was passed by the federal government as part of Medicare legislation in Deventher. 2003, and has grown in popularity with small businesses ever since.

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Another way to save money is through risk management and loss control measures, DeWitt said. That can be accomplished through safety inspections. sate. Hat can be accomplished through safety inspections, training workers in first aid techniques, installing a sprinkler and alarm system that notifies local firefighters. Another tip is to rengaters. Another tip is to eep inventory in two separate ocations, so if damage happens n one spot, it doesn't affect the ntire inventory.

Moser tries to keep his premi-

suser tries to keep his premi-s down by being selective of types of jobs he does, and s choosy with his —

he's choosy with the come in here wanting me to do something to their car." Moser said. But what if they get in an accident later? "No way am I going to take the chance to be sured just so a kid can have a low rider."

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smiley can be reached by e-mail at candace-baltz@hotmail.com.

Lenders

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value of more than \$100.6 mil-lion. That was a 39 percent increase in volume over 2003, sald Tom Bergdoll, Boles SBA district director. The SBA esti-mated that more than 5,924 jobs were created or retained in southern Idahoa as a result of the SBA loan program in 2004. "Our loan portfollo is doing really well," Bergdoll sald. We're pretty optimistic based on the activity. Things are look-ling good for small business." But the, SBA numbers don'a account for all of Mage Valley's business lending activity. Sever-

business lending activity. Sever-al area bankers said small business loan activity wasn't as robust in 2004 as it was four or

business oan acuty Wasant us robust in 2004 as it was four or five years ago.

"(2004) was a good year," said Jason Meyerhoeffer, Ioan administrator and senior vice president of First Federal Savings Bank. "Not as strong as in the past, but similar to what we did a year ago.

First Federal saw a few more suit of the president of the preside

more 'cautious and conservative' recently, he said.

'A few have struggled — not a huge number, but enough to notice a change,' he said.

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fantastic." Bengochea said.
But bankers are cautious
themselves when it comes to
predicting future agriculture
toans, thanks to Magic Valley's
perental water concerns. But
the daily industry and the bus
nesses that support dailres
aren't showing any signs of
slowing down, and the equine
sector seems to be prospering
as well.
Magic Valley, Bank in 2004

Magic Valley Bank in 2004 made at least one loan that supmade at least one loan that sup-ported the recreational horse industry — for a new large horse arena. And loans for events like ropings, cuttings and sortings are up, Bengoechea said.

said.

There is a lot of that going on, 'he said.

Overall, the bankers agreed -- Magic Valley's business economy is strong, and they're looking forward to another good lending year.

"It's a great area," Bengoechea said. 'The overall economy in the Magic Valley is still fairly robust."

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STRICTER GUIDELINES

Bankruptcy law would mean tougher consequences

CHICAGO — The Frank McBride family of Waukegan, would have had to signifi-cantly reduce their monthly-living expenses if he filed for bankruptcy protection under reforms passed by the Senate Thursday

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The failture of McBride's construction business saddied him with more than \$100,000 in unpaid personal loans and credit and the same and credit and same and control to the same and unpaid income taxes.

By fling for Chapter 7 bank-uptry sanus, McBride liquidated most of his assets, including his boile, and creased most of his sasets, including his boile, and creased most of his sasets, including his boile, and creased most of his sasets, including his boile, and creased most of his sasets, including his boile, and creased most of his sasets, including his boile, and creased most of his saset, and the would be in Chapter 13 and it would be his cause his would be convert to Chapter 7 status, which could be possible under the new reforms, McBride would have been saven of his sample of his family.

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debts.
As consumer spending has grown, so have personal debt and bankruptcy fillings. As the number of fillings swelled—nearly L62 million sought bankruptcy protection last year—creditors left holding the bag began towonder how many individuals were abusing the system. "About 10 percent of people who file are in a position to pay

Who files for bankruptcy

A new bankruptcy bill will restrict how Americal in bankruptcy court. Who files for bankruptcy:



that half of personal bankruptcy cases are the result of staggering medical costs.
Supporters of the reform claim that 80 percent of bankruptcy filers are below the statemedian income level, which was \$46,590 in Illinois in Nilson according to the latest figures available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

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Monthly expenses while in bankruptcy protection would be determined by the National Standards for Allowable Living Expenses set by the Internal Revenue Service.

Every bankruptcy seeker, under the proposed law, would be required to participate in recdit counseling session within 180 days of filing and their case will not be discharged from court until they complete a personal financial management could. Critical will be a supported to the counseling the service of the counseling the service of the counseling agency.

The consumer credit counseling agency.

agency.

Some process of the consumer credit counseling industry has come under fire for the few bad applies that have exploited the system by taking consumer funds to pad operator's pockets. The Federal Trade Commission came after Ameridebt Inc. in 2003 for abusive practices that falled to be clients get out of debt.

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clients get out or even.
They don't teach you anything." Castagnoll said. "They say, 'Send us money."
Auto loans will be tougher to dismiss under the new reforms. Current law allows borrowers to convert the difference between what they owe and the value of the vehicle to unsecured debt, which has lower repayment priority than secured debt.
"Most people owe more are than what it's worth." Plaukett said. But the reforms say out can't shift, or cram down, that amount for 2.5 years. Mo had a say they are the say that they are the say that they are th

Gas boom fuels clash between surface and mineral owners

SIIT. Colo. (AP) — Liz and Tom Lippitr bought about nine acres and the rolling hills and rocky mountaintops of western Colorado with the Idea of Icerping horses, growing hay and building their dream home. For now, the 2,700-squarefoot house is on hold. The Lippitts might expand a nearly finished apartment once they know whether natural gas wells will be drilled on or near their land.

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"We don't want to build our dream house until we know what's going to happen and what property values are going to do," said Liz Lippitt, standing to do," said Liz Lippitt, standing to the land was cutting boards.

"The dilemma for the Lippitts, many of their neighbors and landowners throughout the Rockies is that they face sharing their property with drilling rigs, but grucks and pipelines—and there's linle or nothing they can do to stop it.

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them for loss of property value.
They support federal legislation by Rep. Mark Udali,
D-Colo, to regulate groundwater produced during old and gas
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Tom Lippitt uses a table saw to cut boards for the walls on the that he is building, Feb. 15, near Sitt, Colo.

the minerals under their property have the legal right to use the surface to extract the oil, gas or coal in 2001, Colorado started requiring that real estate contracts note when the mineral rights are severed, but crities say the implications aren't addressed.

Sy the impression of desired with a families who have lived for decades with oil and gas development complain that the current natural gas boom, full elied by high prices and a push for more domestic production, is encroaching on their land and threatening their livelihoods.

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Twas born and raised in this area. I'm a fourth-generation runcher, and if's been hard on our operation, said Chris Venas to the said chairs. We have been a separed leaking all from gas-field equipment, unlined water, and cows that aborted firer drinking tainted water. The reason it raise Cain is that it's affecting my pocketbook. Just as vocal are energy producers, their employees and businesses that service gas companies, who fear the impact on an industry that's pumping out hundreds of new jobs and millions of dollars in tax revenue. Dozens of people wearting buttons reading that

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There are very few cases where we have been unable to reach surface-use agreements. Soychak said.

I don't believe the legislation is really needed. It creates additional steps that unnecessarily slow down the reasonable development of natural gas that our state and country needs.

The problem, asy proponents of the legislation, is that landowners have little formal protection. The federal government and some states require that companies try to craft an agreement with landowners. Operators often relimburse and the land on the state of the land and the state of the land and the state of the land on the landowners. agreement with landowners. Operators often reimburse owners for use of the land and

back a significant amount of what they owe," said J. Craig Shearman, a spokesman for the National Retail Federation, which backs the enform bill. They are turning bankrupted into a financial planning tool other than a plan of bankrupted into a financial planning tool other than a plan of bankrupted into a financial planning tool other than a plan of bankrupted consumers from piling up debt through recless spending, then declaring Chapter 7 bankrupted, The law encourages more cash-strapped consumers to seek Chapter 13 status. But consumer advocates and consumer bankrupted attorneys, who staunchly oppose the reform as written, said its an unfair bill that will create hard-ship and headaches for individuals already facing tough times making ends meet. Two-thirds of people in Chapter 13 fails are special in the special payment plant and the special payment plant and the special payment plant and the special for the consumer Federation of American in Washington, D.C. Critics of the bill said that the attempt to weed out the bankruptey abusers would instead make it difficult for everyone. "Only 5 percent of bankrupt-y chrowbers some sort of fraud or abuse," said Susan Cassagnoli, a consumer bankruptey autorney in Naperville. But facts don't seem to matter much these days in Washington, D.C. This set sup a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation. "This sets up a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation." This sets up a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation. This sets up a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation. This sets up a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation. This sets up a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation. This sets up a process to help us determine which bankruptey stams is applicable to their situation. The merican Banker Associa Coupons can save everyone money

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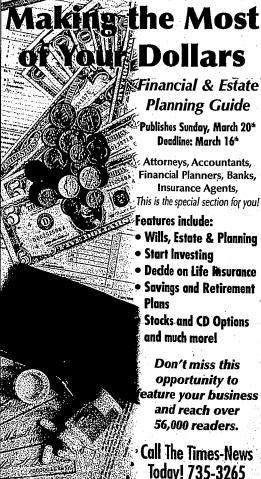
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Dear Mr. Wolff:

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ANSWER: Oh dear! Do not let your partnership's total trumps blind you to common sense. With some extra side-shape, or a hand in the 6-9 range, you might try a leap 1.6 four. spades. hoping at worst to escape for minus 300. But here you put your neck on the block for no good reason, of-fering up 500. At favorable vulnerability I might have a little sympathy with you; but here, I believe, three spades is enough.

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Three brief questions: How much does one need to double a notrump for penalties? When should you stick it out as responder? And, finally, what is your opinion of defenses to opponents' one no-trump that abandon double in a penalty sense, using it, instead, to show a one- or two-suiter?

ANSWER: Whew! To double a notrump, have the upper end of their bid and a decent lead (but with marginal hands and a long nonsolid suit of your own, consider bidding, not doubling). Consider passing the double for penalities if vulnerable with most balanced hands, however weak or strong — there are worse things than conceding one no-trump doubled. And keep the penality double if you can; the rewards exceed the negative aspects.

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Dizzy World with

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toddlers? Are you kidding me?

Q: Our two girks, age 3 and 2, are very well behaved both at home and in public, so my husband and I decided to treat them to a memorable vacation at Disney World. As soon as we got through the gates, the girls became possessed by demons, and it turned out to be the most nightmarish four days we have ever had, it started in the hotel room when it became clear that instead of swimsuits and towels I should have packed stralijackets and duct tape. One night have global controlled the strength of the most possible through with, but I found myself saying things like "We won't go lint to the park to see intugh win, but I tomai hy-leif saying things like "We von't go into the park to see Cinderella tomorrow if you ion't lie down and go to sleep."



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Needless to say, they still wouldn't sleep, and we weren't about to blow off the tickets. Because the girls were exhausted from not going to bed until midnight, we had tantrum after tantrum. Now, of course, my entire extended family wants to hold a reunion there this coming holiday season. Is there a discipline plan I can put in place now that will prevent another Disney Disaster?

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A. This is a joke letter, right? If it's not, then you hereby win one of my coveted Rosemond's Awfully Ludicrous Parenting Honors — a RAIPH. Four days at Dizzy World with a 3-year old and a 2-year-old? What were you thinking? And what's this about treating them to a "memorable vacation?" The fact is, the older one may retain some orable vacation? The fact is, the older one may retain some vague memories of this psychedelic experience, but the 2-year-old had lorgotten it within a week My recommendation, based on personal experience: Don't take a child to DizzyWorld until he's at least sk, and even not then if he's the least bit hard to handle in public blaces.

least bit hard to handle in public places.
Willie and I didn't take our lici places.
Willie and I didn't take our licks until they were 13 and 8. Me had a ruly wonderful time, and we all have wonderful memories. In fact our kids active they did the bage kingdom, where they quickly tired of standing in long lines.
Preparing a child for this rite of passage is a science in and of itself: First, you teach him to stay with you in stores, to not bolt like a Jack Russell Terrier croward—the—first—interesting-thing he sees. Then take him to he zoo, maybe even a petting zoo. If he gets too excited about you have the seed of the se

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Members of the Sons of Knute, from left, Russ Pletz, Don Mays, Tom Snow and Helen Iverson practice singing "When Irish Eyes are Smilling" before headin down to Dunken's Bar and Grill in Twin Falls to play songs and register their float for the St. Patrick's Day parade. The group, which prides itself on being orthodox and anti-establishment, was 'protesting' actually having to sign up. It is the first year a sign-up was required. and Helen Iverson practice singing 'When Irish Eyes are Smiling' before heading

Sons of Knute

celebrate Norwegianness

IWIN FALLS - At Sav-Mor Drug in downtown Twin Falls, pharmacist Dave Nelson regards laughter as being—quite possibly—the world's best medicine. And as a member of the Sons of Knute, he fig-ures he has an endless

ures he has an endless supply of the priceless commodity.
Sons of what an analysis and the supplementation of the sail of the sail Nancy Nelson. Daves sister and cierk at the family owned establishment.

And it's just for fun, "she added. With ethnic ingredients of Norsgian descent, the small brotherhood — siblinginoot, really of musicians looks for ways to give its cultural commodity away, particularly where. Irish parades are concerned.

This year is no exception.

give lis cultural commodity away, particularly when commodity away, particularly when concerned are concerned. This year is no exception.

On Thursday, the Sons of Knute will be Johing the lish by wearline the green and entering their specially prepared floor—the same they were been using for the past 15 years—in the city's 19th annual to the same they love any excuse for a celebratory procession, parading to the beat of a different drum is something they or the same them to their disdain to actually sign up for the parade—on the dotted line. But they did.

With a total membership of "Who knows!—Two"—Maybe sky or eight?—"I'm not sur," the baid will be truveling a familiar route, back and forth through the center of town, long after Thurs—

Love a parade?

day's parade is

over.
"Our live band stirs most everybody into a certain pride and joy." Nel-son sald. "They're all of what's good and they make people happy," said Tom Snow, the groun's parager
Thursday's 19th
annual Downtown St.
Patrick's Day
Parade will non
from the 700
block on Main
Avenue East
along Main,
crossing
Shoshone
Street and continuing along
Main Avenue
North, ending
in the area
near.

the group's newest mem-ber in the past 10 years. "We don't "We don't need money — if there's any re-ward it's the fun and laughter," Dave Nelson said. According to

Linen. It starts at a continue to restaurateur starts at the starts at t

sticks together.
Entertainment is a definite calling, but it's not SOK's only mission.
On Thursday, they'll also be promoting world peace.
Their recipe — "In total agree-

moting world peace.
Their recipe — "In total agreement" — is simple.
Dressed in Viking garb with heimets of the Holstein, they'll
promote universal understanding
by seeking to put lutefisk and lefse

Garrison Kelllor on the Sons of Knute

Dh we had a lovely particle -: Lake Wobegon last night. Every last Norweglan was there with an eppetite. We don't much like each other and yet we raunite At the Sons of Knute Christman dependent.

"There was knackebrod and herring, and old Norwegian cheese Strong enough to knock a bachelor farmer to his

knees And Svendson brought an aquavit that tastes like an-

tifreeze, You have a glass and you cannot feel your tonslis."

There was Clarence Peter son and Hisimar Peterson son and Hjalmar Poterson and Esther Peterson and Lois Peterson And Carl Peterson and Evo-lyn Peterson and Pete Peterson he was there too.*

'And then out came the main dish that everybody wants, The bowis of shining lutefisk, the fish do resistance, From a family recipe of John-With the white souce that can send you straight to

and beef lightly browned And boiled red potatoes, about a hundred pounds, And everyone was silent as the platters went around

There was Clarence Oles and Hjaimar Oleson and Gladys Oleson and Lois Ole

And Carl Oleson and Carolin Oleson and Ole Oleson ha was there too.

'I sat next to Hjaimar Petei: son, now there's a tough old

"I say, two...
son, now there's a tougn or bird.
We sat and chewed our dinner and we didn't say a
word.
Cause everything we have t
say, we've already heard
So what's the use of pointless conversation."

"We had a quart of whiskey and a couple kegs of beer. And everyone drank faster as we watched it disappear. Then Svendson get out the aquarit and everybody

We drank a toast to the King and Queen of Norway."

There was Clarence Larson and Hjalmar Larson and Gladys Larson and Lofs Lar-

I raised my hands for si-lence and then I told a joke About Ole and Lena, one not meant for decent folk. And Paster Jonsson laughed to hard I thought he'd have And he blew some taploca out his nostrils.

bles and we won-band, I danced with all the pretty girls; I took ent by the hand. There's nothing warms an old-man's tidart like a swidet young waman can "At the Sons of Knulo Christ-mes daice and dinner."

There was Christina Larson and Christina Svendson an Christina Peterson and Christina Oleson



my wife said 'That's enough for you."

"Then at two o'clock in the morning we finally swept all the trash away And put on our overcoats and said a last adleu."

We said goodbye in the hall-way and said goodbye on the stairs We said goodbye on the side-walk in the cold December

nava an Alka Seltzen."

And the next day when wa woke up, wo were sick in beddir.

Our attorness were kind of nocky and there was hammeding in our head flut that evening we felt better the day as tup and said, Bog, that was a hock of a Christmes party."

There were Petersons and Andersons and Christensens and Olesons And Lersons and Ras-mussens and I believe that you was there too.

Sadroe: Garrison Kelller, "Prairie Home Compenion," Dec. 20, 2003; Minnesota Public Radio

Creating ties that bond: How to develop lasting relationships

There's no surefire way to turn friends into a substitute family. But for those hoping to create a sense of fasting kinship among friends, here are a few ideas:



• Chose friends who have similar values, similar interests. Do you feel comfortable hang-friends as old codgers?

Don't keep strict tabs on what you have done for the other person, and what the other person should be doing for you in exchange. For true kin, this will all work out over the life of the friendship. (And don't let resentments fester).

Build a history. Holidays.
 Vacations. Meals during the week. Quantity of time together can help forge bonds. Be there for the tough times, the inconvenient pick-ups at the alroom, as well as the celebrations.

Talk directly with your lends about whether the rela-

Think twice before mov-

Source: San Jose Mercury News

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams VIEW FROM ABOVE By Alan P. Ola (C) 2005 T

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How, why and where dogs drink water

When my 14-year-old son, Lex, asked me, the 25-year vet-eran veterinarian, how dogs drink, I stumbled through a half-baked answer. Not wanding to be stumped by my own son, I went on a quest to find a better-answer to this imponderable. We all know a dog laps water with its tongue, but how? I first consulted American Veterinary. Medical Association president. Bonnie Beaver, who says in her

consulted American Veterinary-Medical Association president. Bonnie Beaver, who says in her book 'Cantine Behavior'. 'The tongue is cuiled backward and serves as a ladle to lift the water into the mouth. Because the curl is almost flat across instead of cup-shaped, much of the water spills out from the sides before the dog can get it into the mouth. About half is lost.' ''A dog's tongue curls down and back in a sort-of-lishhook shape and he literally pulls the

"A dogs tongue curls down and back in a sort of lishhookshape and he literally pulls the
water up and it falls into the
floor of his mouth," explains
San Coren, Professor of Psychology at the University of
British Columbia and author of
"How Qulckly a dog can drink
depends upon the size of its
tongue," Coren continued. "A
medium size dog (20 inches at
the shoulder) can drink a cup of
water in about 15 seconds.
How often a dog trinks depends on its activity level and
the availability of water. Given a
choice they prefer to drink
small amounts frequently
rather than large amounts all at
once. On average, a dog drinks'
approximately nine times a day
according to Beaver in "Canine
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approximately fine times a day according to Beaver in "Canine Behavior." How much a dog drinks depends on the size of the pet, the ambient temperature and their activity level. The average water intake is 40 milkgr/day (about 3 ounces for every 5 pounds of bodyweight) so 25-pound dog would drink about a pint of water per day under average conditions. Depending on whether or not a pet eats cannet or dry food, up to half of the pets daily water consumption can come from its food would be a food of the pets daily water consumption can come from its food work of the pets daily water consumption can come from its food only because they food the for normal bodily functioning but could be described by media to create the moist nasal mucous that is olimporant for, their sense of smell.

While drinking from tollets

smell.

While drinking from toilets disgusts or grosses people out, pets have a different perspec-



THE BOND Marty Recker

tive. After all, champagne con-noisseurs don't drink the bubbly from foam coffee cups and draft beer lovers think beer and daft beer lowers think beer from an aluminum can is sec-ond rate. It shouldn't be much of a shock for us to discover the dog drinking out of an incredi-ble, spring-fed porcelain fountain, cleverly disguised as the family tollet.

Togs like to drink out of foi-lets. Corne orplains, 'because the water is fresher and cooler than water than has been stand-ing for several hours. In their bowls."

than water that has been standing for several hours. In their
bowls.*

Tripp expands on the "fresh"
and 'cool" theory. "Dides may
satisfy some instinct to choose
moving for recently moved
water because of increased
taste (oxygenation) and moving
water in cause of increased
taste (oxygenation) and moving
water in nature breaks up yeast
and molds that collect in stagenant water resulting in a "fresh
stream" taste of moving water.
Also, the larger surface an
may cause more cooling of the
water that warm, stale and in a
dirty container. Neither do pets.
The balmoom is probably the
coolest morn in the house, the
water in the tiller probably ges
changed more often than the
water in their bowls, and porcelain makes a nice goblet that
doesn alter the taste of water
like metal or old plastle bowls
may, "according to "The Secret
Lives of Dogs" by Jana Murphy.
Experts still recommend that
pets become "tollet tectotalers," since tollets can contain
lammful chemicals and other
unmentionables— and instead
utilize a pet drinking fountain (if
like the Petrante FreshFlow
fountain

like the retinate fountain at www.petmate.com), Pet fountains meet the pet-potty-drinker's goals of cool, fresh, tasty water, but have filters that removes the half and dust that collects on water fin a bowl left on the floor all day, and the movement cerates the

bowl left on the floor all day, and the movement acrates the water, and increases evapora-tion that cools the water. And even vertically-chal-lenged breeds like Chihuahuas, dachshunds and Maltese can reach a bubbly water fountain.

When outdoors you don't want a dog dinking from puddies in the street," says Coren, because some cars leak radiator fluid or dribble oil and both antificeze and petroleum products are bad for pooches.

In the end, water from the worst tollet is probably cleaner and safer than water from a sugmant puddle, pond or lake where dozens of dogs have climinated and both and control to the control of t

eliminated and bacteria and algae are like nodous synchronized swimmers. In my quest I found that do tongues are more multifunctional than a deluce Swiss Army Kniter Bestder Swisser Sw

As many humans know who've witnessed their dogs who've witnessed their dogs propensity to eat things that are disgusting, dogs have a poor sense of taste as compared to humans with only one-sbith the number of taste buds we have that are, no pun intended, located on the tip of their

located on the up of their tongue.

The dog tongue can only pick up really basic elements of taste like salt versus sweet, says bodman. In a doggone good analogy, Dodman explains that cold food tastes to humans: Low or no flavor. Our golden retriever, Shakim, wolfs down her tood in just seconds. Does she even taste the kibble as it rockets down her tongue conveyor bel towards her guilletf Another imponderable.

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Star in Gemini is more than it appears

Look high overhead around 9 p.m. this week, and you'll see three hright objects. The brightness is Satum, shinting a steady golden yellow. Higher still and not far away are due twin stars of Gemini. The Lodwin stars of Lodwin stars nested very close together, called Castor A and Castor B. While a number of binary stars had already been discovered, each was merely a chance alignment of stars at different distances, known as an optical binary. This was the first visual binary, whose stars orbit around a common center every

visual binary, whose stars orbit around a common center every 467 years.
Through even a modest amateur telescope the two stars form a pretty blue-white pair, with one star slightly brighter.
Offto the sides tist a much fainter orange star, a third member of the system called Castor C.
Its orbit carries it around the AB pair once in 10 millennia. It



SKY WATCH Anderson

Sky calendar

One hour before so Mars: SE, very low hupiter: WSW, low One hour after sunset: Mercury: W, very low Saturn: SSE, very high • Moon:

doesn't end there. Each member of this apparent triple star sys-tem is itself a binary. The stars of Castor A orbit each other every nine days, B's pair every three

days, and C's in only 20 hours. But not even the largest tele-scopes reveal all six stars as scopes reveal an six such separate points of light.

The visible stars' double narevealed by

tures are revealed by spectroscopy, whereby starlight is sifted into its component col-

is sitted into its component colAs each close pair whirfs
About like waltzing couples on a
dance floor, one member approaches us while the other
recedes. Consequently, the light
of one is Doppler-shifted to redder colors while the other shifts
toward blue. Within their combined light, the colors are seen
to slide back and forth across
the spectrum.
Finally, Castor C's stars orbit
edge on, so they occasionally
partially block out each other's
light. Thus what the unaided eye
sees as a single star is actually a

sees as a single star is actually a visual triple, comprising three spectroscopic binaries, one of which is an eclipsing binary.

Next week: The sun's ultimate

Grandma targets bearer of bad news years of marriage to your hus-band, it is not likely to happen now. For your own happiness, and that of your children, strict-ly limit or eliminate your visits with the in-laws. Once you stop seeking their approval, your life will improve.

DEAR ABBY: My nephew was cently arrested. It's the fourth

EVAN ABBIT MY neephew was recently arrested its the fourth time Iknow of that he's been arrested for various things—there may have been more. This time, bond was set at \$500. He asked his parents for the money. They refused because they hoped the time he spent in jail would teach him a lesson.

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Next. he called his grandparents (my parents). He told them towas in jail because, his grandparents in jail because his grandparents in jail because his grandparents of the spent of

again, or do I owe ner an apolego?

— HEARTIROKEN
IN VIRGINIA
DEAR HANTIROKEN
HANTIROKEN
There's a saying that in ancient
detest was danger because it
was the bable to fill the messenger. Your mother could not have
been thrilled to hear what you
had to say, so instead of aiming
her anger where it belonged—
a ther grandson—she's takingt
out on you. You don't owe your
mother an apology; she owes
you one.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 18 years and have two children. I come from a humble background. My husbands family is very well-to-do. It yo be as nice to them as I can, but his mother, sister and brother treat us ilke we don't exist.

If we are invited for a family of the state of the

exist.

If we are invited for a family get-together, they don't speak to either of us. If they have some-



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

Write to Abby

thing to communicate, they talk

around us.

How should I deal with this? They act as if we are not their family. It breaks my heart to see them be mean to my children. They seem to think that money

Incy seem to think that money is everything.

I think my husband's mother and sister may be the problem. I can't continue to let them walk all over me. Please give me some insight. I have no one to talk to.

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—ON THE OUTSIDE

IN INDEPENDENCE, KAN,
DEAR ON THE OUTSIDE:
would have been helpful if you had been helpful if you had been able to explain when your husbands family has been so cold and unwelcoming. Whatever the reason, if they have not accepted you after 18

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old graduate student who is working on my Ph.D. in genetics at a large, well-respected university. My great-aunt and I are arguing over the use of 'doctor'-in the non-academic world

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ituations Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips,

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IF MARCH 13 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: In the year ahead
you might shut one door and
open another that leads to a
completely new and exciting
chapter in your life. Thansfor
mation is the keyword, and as
new ambition me. It is a completely new and
exciting
chapter in your goal. Although you could experience
minor sethucks in May, by August and September wonderful
upportunities could pull the
pleces of the puzzle together for
you and everything will fall in
place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Others will mirror your attitude—
Strive for serene relationships
by extending an olive branch
and being generous to the nth
degree. It's a better time to make
repairs than start new projects.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be
"Steady Freddy" and take your
time. Others could be obsessed
with getting ahead to their disadvantage but your good taste
and sense of decorum can preserve your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Outwit opponents by offering
sincertiy and avoiding guile. By
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Outwit opponents by offering sincerity and avoiding guile. By

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

remaining calm in the face of any storm, you can avoid being swept into any termporarily difficult situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Thust your own instincts when it comes to decisions about your home and castle. Make an elfort to create pleasant and harmoious surroundings and don't be afraid to spend extra for quality.

be afraid to spena casu --quality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ledby an inspiring example. Don't give in to coercion or act against
your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the inevitable. Perfect
understanding with a special
someone can infuse your day
with a rosy glow. Take others at
their word and don't uy to outfox anyone with subtle
strategies.

for anyone with subtle strategies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It could be a lucky day to head out on a shopping expedition: Your good taste is at a high point. Ask

or favors, as others will be de-lighted to give you a second-chance or a free ride. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fight off the urge to manipulate situations, as things will work out to your best advantage if you simply leave well enough alone.

alone.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take what comes. Let things unfold naturally and go with the flow.
CAPRICORN. (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be up front and forthright necessary to wheel and deal where money is concessed. where money is concerned. Playing a shell game with your finances could backfire, so be

P-Playing a shell game with your finances could backfire, so be an open book.

AQUARRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inspiring chats with friends could provide the necessary guidance for a major improvement. Make decisions at your own pace and don't be intimidated by perceived pressures to conform.

pressures to conform.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Extensive improvements on all
levels are possible if you mainain a positive outlook and
avoid becoming obsessed with
any single idea.

FAMILY LIFE

- ENGAGEMENTS:

Rebocca Auth and Andrew Barga

Melissa Merrill and Beau Anderson Ranch in Rupert.
A reception to honor the couple will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. following the ceremony at the same location.
The couple will reside in Bolse.

on and Zachary Smith United Methodist Church in Buriey. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Mathew Rigby and Kristen Petersen

honor the coup.

to 8 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the
Firth LDS Church. A second reception will be held from 6 to 8
p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the
Gooding LDS Church.

Friday, M

March 18, in the Idaho DS Temple. A reception to the couple will held from 6 n. Friday, March 18, at the

AUTH-BARGA

BOISE — Rebecca Elizabeth Auth and Andrew Joseph Barga, both of Boise, announce their

both of Boise, announce tuer engagement.

Auth is the daughter of Phil and Suzanne Auth of Berger, She graduated from Filer High School and Jesuit University of San Francisco with a bachelor of science bachelor of are in business administration and business marketing. She is enjoyed at the Flaza Suiff Flore! In Boise as event coordinator, marketing and added.

Boise as event coordinator, mar-keting and sales.

Barga is the son of Dan and Rosemary Barga of Twin Fells. He graduated from Filer High School and Mount Angel Seminary Col-lege in St. Benedict, Ore., with a bachelor of arts in philosophy, religious studies and literature.

MERRILL-ANDERSON

IVIERKILL-ANDERSOM
PAUI.— Cary and Luri Mertill
of Paul announce the engagement of their daugher, Meilsac ment of their daugher, Meilsac non of Burton and Carol Ander-son of Burton and Carol Ander-Mertill is a 2004 graduate of the Annerican Heritage Academy.

Anderson is a 2002 graduate of the American Heritage Academy.

He is currently employed at Handy Truck Line Inc. in Meridi-

an. The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 19, at P River

OTTMAN-SMITH

OTTMAN-SMITH

HAZELTON — Gary and Teri
Ottman of Hazelton announce
the engagement of their daughter, Alisha Ottman, to Zachary
Smith, son of Brad Smith and
Joanna Erickson, both of Rupert.
Ottman is a graduate of MinloHigh School and is attending the
College of Southern Idaho, where
she will graduate in May with a
degree as a registered nurse.
Smith is also a graduate of
Minloo High-School-and 'Is attending CSI to finish his electrical
degree. He is employed at J & L
Electric in Burdey.

The weddling is planned for 7
p.m. Friday, March 18, at the

PETERSEN-RIGBY ...

PETERSEN-RIGBY
GOODING — Devin and RaeLyn Rigby of Gooding announce
the engagement of their son,
Matthew Highy, to Kristen Petersen, daughter of Dee and
Martyn Petersen of Firth.
Petersen is a 2003 graduate of
Firth High School. She is currentlyworking at Gooding Rehab and
Living as a certified nursing assistant and is attending the College
of Southern Habb of Ivin High School.
Gooding High School He served
an IDS mission to the Pennsylvanla Pitisburgh Mission. He is current-lyworking for G2B Concrete Purnjing and is attending
CSI in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for

PICKLESIMER-COLLINS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Picklesimer of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra M. Picklesimer, to Seth E. Collins, son of Twin Falls.

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More couples ask friends to officiate

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Mercelith Whitley had attended elaborate weddings where the cleap to got the coupler smarter of the coupler share the coupler of the coupler

the peace seeme to cold and impersonal.
So the Fort Worth couple asked Whileleys older brother, Wade Wilson, to become or-dained on the Internet and perform their 2003 wedding nuptials.
It was exactly what we want-

nupuais. "It was exactly what we want-ed," said Whitloy, a 24-year-old

property manager.

Adding personal touches to a ple want nowadays.

THE BEAVERS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Deimas eaver of Paul celebrated their

FAUL — Mr. and Mr. Delmas Beaver of Paul celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 11.

Besver and Jacqueline Tacked State met though the Mended Youth Fellowship in 1952 on a hayride. The couple was marded on March 11, 1953, at the First Methodic Churchin Builey. He strended Idaho State University Trade School in Pocalon.—was a member of the Burley Nettonal Guard and worked for Kloepfer Concrete of Paul for a period of dime while helping on the family farm. He took over the farm in 1967 when his father became ill and passed away. She came her livelihood.

The couple was involved as active leaders of 4H for 25 years and Grange members for 25 years. He is active in many farm organizations. She belonged to several homemaking organizations. NUMBER OF THE SET OF T



Delmas and Jackie Beaver

tions, as well as being an acti member of Crime Stoppers f

member of Crime Stoppers for many years. They were both members of the Rupert Elks for more than 30 years. Their children are Gary (Bene) Beaver of Heyburn, Laurie (Wado) Pessenden of Rupert and Connie (Dave) Stansbury of Hey-burn.

Connie (Dave) suapsus, burn.
They have seven grandchildren great-grandchildren.
The couple has requested no effis or paries, so their children will honor them with a small private dinner.

Anniversaries :



Evivia Nelwart

THE NEIWERTS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelwert celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Feb. 10. They were honored at family dinner at Jaker's Restaurant in Waf Fells.

Nelwert and Sylvia Bowen were married Feb. 10, 1955, in Elko. Nev.

They have lived in the Heyburn and Rupert area all their married lives. He farmed for a

your answer.

year, then worked for the Idaho
Transportation Department,
where he retired after 36 years of
service. She worked at seval
bank for 13 years before going to
work for Minidoian County in the
Magistrate Division, where she
continued her career for the next
21 years until neithernent.

21 years until retirement.
The couple has three children,
Bonnie (Kim) Johnstone of Boise,
Temmy French and Lane (Kar-lynn) Neiwert of Heyburn.
They have five grandchildren
and one great-grandchild.





THE GANDIAGAS

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Gandlaga celebrated their Soth wedding
anniversary on Feb. 19 with
their family while vacationing
on the Grand Turk/Calcos Island.

land.
Gandiaga and Beverly Reeves were married Feb. 19, 1955, at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church in Boise.
They have resided in Castleford since their marriage. He farmed for a number of years. He later sold farm machinery

THE ESTERBROOKS

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Esterbrook of Gooding recently celebrated their Soh
wedding anniversary. A family
celebration was held in January
on a Baja, Merdico, cruise.
Esterbrook and Lillian Russell
were married March 11, 1955, at
the First Christian Church in
Gooding.
They have lived in Gooding

Do I look fat?

Coping with body-image issues



1993.
They have been longtime members of the Clear Lake Country Club.
Their children include Gina their eldest child who died in 1959, Greg (Carol) Gandiaga. Phil Gandiaga and Laurie (Doug) Howard. They have four grandsons.

since their marriage. They have farmed in Gooding for many

years.
They have been active in sev-eral clubs and organizations.

The event was hosted by their children, Jana (Rick) Peyton of Tulare, Calif., and Scott Esterbrook (Ione Kaylor) of Gooding.

The couple has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family news you can use thought were true. Pick from such-categories-as-"school," "body parts" and "religion" to read the postings, or add your



THE NEIWERTHS

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RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Neiwenth of Rupers will be
honored at an open house Saturt
be and the state of the state of



zadons.
The event is being given by
their children, Becky (Larry)
Stoller of Kuna, Danette (Rob)
Peterson of Lutz, Ha, and Georgia (Jeff) Herdman of Bolse.
The couple has seven grandchildren and six
great-grandchildren.

Knute

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Continued from E1
on every place and by serving it
up with 24-hour accordion
music in city parks throughout
the world, Dave Nelson said.
The Sons of Knute grew out
of the febrile imagination of
radio humorist Garrison Keillor, who installed the SOK as a
flettve fixture of his own Lake
Wobegon, Minn. Food, drink
and music brought the local
group together during a
church social featuring Norwegian food at Twin Fails. Our
Savior Lutheran Church.
In line with Keillor's ability
to charm audiences with his
geings-on about Lake Wobegon's strong women,
sond-lonking men and shove-

goings-on about Lake Wobe-gon's strong women, good-looking men, and above-average children, the look-look chapter remains a devot-ed wannabe.

And on St. Patrick's Day, it plans to bring live music to downtown in celebration of the Irishness in all,

"We're all a little Irish — we all have the little twinkle of the Irish eye," Dave Nelson said. Local SOK members include teachers, pharmacists, farmers and others. The group as a

teachers, pharmacists, farmers and others. The group as a

whole could be used as a study in contrast," Dave Nelson added.

Earlier this month, the Southern Idaho Lutheran Teachers showed the SOK their appreciation for musical services by presenting them a check for \$100.

The Sons gave it right back—I to be used for the students at immanuel Lutheran School to enhance the schools youth program, according to Snow. So with Helen Iverson-Metezger at the plano. Dave tager at the plano. Dave sail Pietz on the bass drum and Snow in full charge of the snare drum and sound effects, SOK's local Grand Oh-Ya, Dale Metzger, Inducted the group of Iodies Intonorary membership.

They're just a fun group of people that add a humorous aspect to community.' Helen Iverson-Metzger said.

Times-News writer Loretta

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SINUSITIS SYMPTOM COLD Sometimes Facial pressure/pain Duration of Illness Over 10-14 days Under 10 days Nasal Discharge Thick, yellow Thick whitish or thin green Sometimes Sometimes Headache Sometimes Scmotlmes Pain in upper teeth Sometimes No Sometimes No **Bad Breath** Coughing Sometimes Yes Nasal Congestion Yos Yes



SATURDAY



Do I look fat? Body-image issues are common for girls. Some tips from Parenting magazine for what to dei fyour child starts to wory-about her weight: Probe a little. Sometimes girls say they dislike their bodies when they reactually urying to express anxiety about the changes of puberty. By saying, "What don't you like about lif" or "You do! Why's that!" you can get to the heart of the issue. Don't dismiss her concerns. Even if her comments seem unreasonable, listen. Then tell her why you think her is the sign of the sales is used in a she is used to she had been been to speed when the distribution of the calls. Stress thath, not weight. If she wants to diet, offer to speed wany to take care of your body, Check your message. Do worker see your offers to procue offers any war feel for or workers. - Compiled from wire service reports Seth Collins and be held immediately following the ceremony at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

wedding is nothing new. But these days, more couples are forgoing tradition and asking friends, parents and relatives to officiate at their ceremonies. Getting ordained on the Inter-net is first, cheap and legal. At a chapel in Hurst, Texas, as many as 20 percent of the wed-dinga are performed by friends or relatives. At a Fort Worth chapel, an Check your message. Do you often say you feel fat or wish you wore a smaller size? Remember what a powerful role model you are to her.

or relatives.

At a Fort Worth chapel, an employee said many couples are inquiring about such weddings.

are inquiring arous accordings.

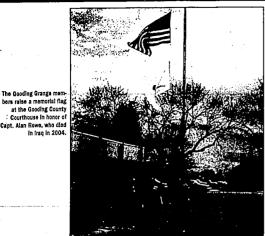
On Web sites dedicated to planning weddings, such as www.inkenct.com. future brides chat about the option. "It's sentimental, unique and personal," said Cynthia Homblower, executive editor of Pirides' magazine, based in New York. 'And tharts what people want prowadays."

When I was little ..

WHEN I WAS INTUE ...
Did you used to think the weather man had a machino that controlled the weather? That aheep shrank when it rained? That you could grow up to invent Color No. 65 for Cnyola? You're not alone.
Check
UlwortDielleye.com to read

Check out IUsedToBelieve.com to read adults confessions of all sorts of silly things they once

nity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



Courthouse in honor of Capt. Alan Rowe, who died in Iraq in 2004.

Flag honors fallen Marine

GOODING - The Gooding Grange presented a flag in the memory of Capt. Alan Blake Rowe to Gooding County, and it was raised on Valentine's Day for the first time in the presence of friends and county employ-

ces.
Rowe, 35, of Hagerman was killed in September 2004 when a bomb went off as he returned from inspecting a bridge.
The flag, tilled "Lest They Be Forgotten." is placed in the hometowns of soldiers killed in the war in Iraq, reported Rowe's

Mariyoo Tuma watches as Lori Johnson demon

Mariyce Tuma watches as Lof Johnson demonstrates how the 'casserole carrier' is used. Johnson is the team capitain for the Relay for Life for Idaho Home Hoalth and Hoapice. The casserole carrier is among many valetiles of other home-made items for sale to raise money for the Relay for Life which will be held June 10-11 on the Rupert Square. For each them sold, \$5 goes towards Relay for Life and the American Cancer

Society. The Items are on display at the Idaho Home Health and Hospice Office, 418 Oneida St. In Rupert. For more information, call the office at 436-5855 or Johnson at 431-0212.

Sister. Diana Rowe Pauls of Gooding.
Rowe graduated in 1986 from Gooding High School and left for boot camp in October 1986. In 1990, he served in Desert Storm. Upon his return, he moved to Gooding while attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho. He and his wife. Dawn, purchased a home in Hagerman, He completed his associates degree in political science at CSI and a bash-forst degree in political science from BSU.

RELAY FOR LIFE SALE

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

After his education was completed, Rowe returned to the Marine Corps. He went back to traq two more times before his fourth and final deployment in late Augists 2004, Pauls reported. Rowe had only been Iraq a few days when he was killed. He is buried in Fairfield at the base of Soldier Mountain.

For more information about Rowe, wist http://capt-alan-blake-row.tripod.com. For more information after the Hometown Memorial Project, visit http://www.lesstheybefor-

Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center

Elicya Josefina Martinez,
daughter of Julie Mae Smalley
and Nick Luis Martinez of
Buhl, was born Saturday, Feb.
26, 2005

and Nick Luis Martinez of Bulil, was born Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005.

Evie Lee McMullen, daughter of Christina Marie Behunin and Bradford Lee McMullen of Hansen, was born Monday, Feb. 29, 2005.

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Kennadee Palge Eddredge, daughter of Maria Jeannette and Russell Lee Eldredge of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March 2, 2005.

Vincent Lemleux, son of Tails, was born Wednesday, March 2, 2005.

Mason Luke Bothof, son of Abbe Elsine and Darie James Bothof of Bulil, was born Thursday, March 2, 2005.

Marina Shae Klser, daughter of Isabelle Marie and Mitchell Wayne Brooks II of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 3, 2005.

Marina Shae Klser, daughter of Laura Spring and Gunnar J. Klser of Jerome, was born Thursday, March 3, 2005.

Kalla Ann Bench, daughter of Julie Ann and Justin R.

STORK REPORT

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jami Whited The Community Page

The Community Page
Tho Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Tuesday
for Sunday's paper; and
noon Friday for Tuesday's

paper. More information? Call Jami at 735-3278

Bench of Hollister, was born Friday, March 4, 2005. Katyarena Elouise Kese-man, daughter of Rena Joy and Brent Allen Keseman of Buhl, was born Friday, March 4, 2005.

Buhl, was born Friday, March
4,2005.
Aubrel Lou Hollon, daughter of Rebekah Lou and Curtis
forn Hollon of Twin Falls, was
born Friday, March 4,2005.
Christian Antonio Cervantes, son of Blanca
Esmeralda and Est. Cervantes, son of Blanca
Esmeralda and Loue Corvantes, son of Blanca
Bryllee Nicole Peterson, daughter of Amber Nicole and
Ryan Leo Peterson of Twin
Falls, was born Friday, March
5,2005.
Jocelyn Marie Knapp,
daughter of Brenda Noelle

and Jason Delmar Knapp of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 5, 2005. Camaya Shaye Becker, daughter of Kirsten lo Becker of Twin Falls, was born Thurs-day, March 10, 2005.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Isabella Sonja Hattup, daughter of Claudia and-Michael Hattrup of Ketchum, was born Thursday, Feb. 24,

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Thomas Lee Miles Wallin, on of Rachel and Josh Wallin fTwin Falls, was born Friday.

of Iwin Falls, was born Friday, Peb 11, 2005. Maxwell Arthur Haycock, son of James and Angela Hay-cock of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2005. Porter Alan Gull, son of John and Tosha Gulf of Good-ing, wasborn Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005.

Other

Eleanor Anne Wright.
daughter of Julie Anne and
Kevin Jonathan Wright of Tivin
Falls, was born Monday. Feb.
7, 2005.

Optimist receives recognition for program

Optimist recei

TWIN FALLS - Krista Volk of
othe Twin Falls Optimist Gub recleved the Zone 12 Optimist of
the Quarter award.
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help any child in the Magic Valage of the Childhood Caner
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to March 23 at the Rock
creck Restaurant in Twin Falls,
sponsored by Carmela Winery.
The Optimist Club
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Campaign are hosting Parry
set for March 23 at the Rock
creck Restaurant in Twin Falls,
sponsored by Carmela Winery.
The Optimist Club, Gid
Scouts and Childhood Cancer
Campaign are hosting a june 11
fishing trip to Dierkes lake.
Also this summer, the Childhood
Cancer Campaign and
Magic Valley Speedvay will host
a free day of racing for children
utifeting from cancer and families, including rides with drivers
and visits to the pits.

Home-schooled



Krista Volk receives the Zone 12 Optimist of the Quarter award from NIBLE WIN TOLENOS IN EACH IZ COUNTES OF THE Quarter award for Brent Events, Twin Falls Club president. Lt. Governor Bobby Colem of the Wendell club presented the award for the Pacific Northwest District.

Home-schooled seniors invited to send in photos

TWIN FALLS - The Lee Com-TWIN FALLS—The Lee Com-munity Newspapers, which include The Times-News, North Side News, Lincoln County Journal, Goodling County Leader and Wood River Journal, will recognize 2005 seniors by printing their photos.

Any home-schooled student or student attending a private school not contacted by the newspapers is invited to send in their photo to include in the publication of 2005 senior pho-

os. The deadline is April 11.

E-mail the photo (in a jpg for-E-mail the photo (in a jpg tor-mat), along with name and contact phone number to patin@magicvalley.com. or mail to The Turies-News. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

SERVICE NEWS

Seaman serves on USS Harry S. Truman

Navy Seaman Jose L. Cortes, son of Maria J. Gonzalez-Cortes and Salvador C. Solis of Elko, Nev., is participating in a rou-

tine scheduled deployment, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Harry S. Truman, homeported in Norfolk Va. ! Cortes and more than 7, 600 of his fellow shipmates of the Truman Carrier Strike Group,

deployed in support of the troops fighting in the war in Iraq.

Iraq.
Cortes is a 2002 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev., and Joined the Navy in January 2003.

Singing Janitor presents fund-raising concert
RUPERT - A fund-raising concert presented by Thom Simpson, the Singing Janitor, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Minico High School, 292 W 100 S. Rupert.

- Proceeds will be donated to the 2005 Rupert Fourth of July fireverks.

the 2005 Rupert Fourth of Iuly fireworks.
There will be givenways, increased including movie passes, car washes, gift cards and more, A \$5 donation will pay admission and two chances in the prize drawings and a \$10 donation will pay admission and four tickets for the drawings.
The event will also include a tibute song to the armed forces.

The Rupert Elks hald a drug awareness essay-contest for sluth-guaders at West Minico Middlo Schoola seventh-graders at East Minico Middlo Schoola seventh-graders at East Minico Middlo Schoola for the Rupert Chris Motley, with winners Sarah Andersen, third, Makayle Staker, second; and Jessy Gallatin, first, all of West Minico; Sarah Somson-Fowler, first Michael Defilips, second; and Alax Hussaker, third, all of East Minico; with Dale Hollinger, chairman of the Rupert Elks Drug Awareness Committee.

Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Parr recently completed 34 years of Service as Causia Coun-ty educator with University of Idaho Extension Service. She is a gradunte of California State Polytechnic University. Her topic is "its Your Money." Dick Meamber is chapter president. All interested people are invited.

Kimberly Public Library

adds books to shelves
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Public Library 120 Madison W.,
has added several new books to
its shelves:

The event will also include a tribute song to the armed forces.

ARP meeting hears from extension educator

BURILY - Joan Paur will be guest speaker at the Mini-Cast ad American Association of Calarge Forces of The Robards and American Association of Calarge Forces of The Robards and American Association of Fittle, Fall' by Karen Robards, Pupper: by Joy Fielding at Appr. Tuesday at Golden Calarge by Telegraph of Calarge by Telegraph o

"Love Overboard" by Janet Evanovich, "From the Heart" and "O'Hurley's Return" by Grand Robiner by Judith Michael, Dragonsblood" by Todd Mc-affrey, 'Alone' by Lisa Gardner, 'Midnight Flight' by V. C. Andrews, 'Prodigal Son' by Dean R. Koontz, 'Dead Irish' by John T. Lescroart, 'Conviction' by John T. Lescroart, 'Conviction' by John T. Lescroart, 'Conviction' by John Mchael Koontz, 'Cat's Eyewitness' by Rita Mae and Sneaky Pie Brown, "Suspect" by Michael Robotham. 'Decory by Jasmine Cresswell, and 'Nowhere To Run' by Mary Jane Clark.
For more Information, call 423-4556.

Jerome Optimist Club seeks donations

JEROME - The Jerome Opti-nist Club is in need of lonations for the 11th annual unny money carnival and auc-ion April 23. Donations of any kind, size,

n April 23. Donations of any kind, size, ape or value are needed for

adults and children. Monetary donations are welcome, as well. For more information or to donate, call co-vice president Sherri Mitchell at 308-3264.

AARP driver safety

COMMUNITY EVENTS

AARP driver safety
schedule announced
BUHL - The American Association of Retired Persons is
continuing its driver safety
course at several locations this
month.
Buhl: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thurs
day and Friday at the Buhl Fire
Station, 203 N. Broadway. Call
Charlie at 733-9660.
Twin Falls: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
March 28-29 at the Office on
Aging, 998 Washington St. N.
Call Charlie at 733-9680.
Burley: 8 a.m. to noon March
30-31 at the Presbyterian
Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Call
Charlie at 733-9670.

Church, 2100 Barrier Rollo at 878-4705.

The cost is \$10. Students must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of

The class is for anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have

to be AARP members and no driving is involved. Insurance discounts are available to any-one age 65 or older. Preregistration is required.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club holds dance

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Val-ley Singles Square Dance Club is having a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall,

riau.

Advanced dancers are at 8:30 p.m. Those with last names P through Z should bring finger foods.

foods.
For more information, call
Vera Young at 734-4647 or Betty
Rice at 536-2243.

Buhl High School holds

Bull High School Holds
auditions for play
BUHL - Buhl High School
and the West End Theatre Company are holding auditions for
the spring musical, "All I Really
Need to Know I Learned in
Kindengarten."
Auditions will be held at 6

K

p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Buhl Middle Scitool audi-torium, 217 Severni N. Actors should bring a prepared sorg and monologue. Non-singing Community members are welcome to audition. For more information or to reserve an audition time, call Mr. Blaszkiewicz or Mrs. Schoth at 543-6292.

Brain injury support

Brain injury support
group meetings continue
TWIN FALLS — Monthly
meetings for people who have
had a brain injury of for any
family, friends or caregivers efsected by a brain injury will be
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Thursday in the Magic Valley,
Regional Medical Center Education Building. S88 Addison
Awe W.
Dr. K. Chert Wiggins of Physical Medicine and Reinabilitation
will speak on medical issues
and medications relating to
brain injury.
For more Information, call
737-2126.

Confronting the costs of an aging population

Social Security marks only start of debate

President Bushs prescriptions for Social Security are likely to vault that issue to the front of the nation's pollicial agenda. But Social Security's financial problems are a relatively small-sliver of the far larger challenges posed by an aging population, economists say. From untamped health care

posed by an aging population economists say.

From untamed health care programs to military pensions, housing and heating assistance to coal-miners' benefits, programs for the elderty have proliferated and grown more generous, even in the face of an aging trend that demographers have long seen coming, in that light, the light voer Sodal Section attitude the same providerate of a graying society—and the resitable reallocation of resources that is sure to produce unners and losers, in the United States and around the world.

The question is whether we can support the elderty with a decent standard of living without imposing a crushing burden in the Source, said lichard on the Source, and Eichard whether we can support the elderty with a decent standard of living without imposing a crushing burden on the Source, said Richard

decent standard of tiving with-out imposing a cushing burden on the "young." said Richard Jackson, director of the global aging initiative at the Center for Strategic & International Stud-ies. "Whether we can is a real

concern."
In just 10 years, spending on the elderly will total nearly \$1.8 trillion, almost half the federal budget, according to new Brookings institution and Congressional Budget Office gressional Budget Office projections. That is up from 29 percent in 1990 and 35 percent in 2000.

in 2000.

The bulk of that growth is spending on the federal governments two largest health care programs, Medicare and Medicaid. Their combined costs are projected to more than double, to a combined total of \$1.2 trillion in 2015 from \$473 billion last year. Social Security spending is expected to rise to \$888 billion from \$492 billion in that span.

span.

Bo straighten out Social Security's financial problems. Bush
will probably out promised beneffis for future retirees and divert
up to a third of Social Security
taxes to private investment accounts. The White House
expects the investment gains in
hose accounts to mitigate—if
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not ense—the cuts in guaranteed benefits.
Bush has offered no plan to slow the sharper growth in federal health care spending beyond his hope that the prescription drug benefit he approved for Medicare will cut down ones of hope indicate will cut down ones of hope indicated one of the countries are not likely to help foot the bill for the United States' aging population, as they currently do with the U.S. trade and budget deficits. The populations of savings are aging even faster than the United States, and as they do, rettrees will start to than the United state to they do, retrees will start to spend their nest eggs, sapping the capital that now helps drive business expansion and rising living standards world-wide, including in the United

States.
China, because of its one-child policy, will face a demographic crisis of its own, and India, though growing fast, cannot hope to accumulate enough capital to help, international companies are selected.

tional economists say. No challenge "is as certain as

s only start of debate global aging, said the Center for strategie & International Studies in another recent study, and none is as likely to have as large and enduring an effect—on the start and shape of government budgers, on the future growth in the start and shape of government budgers, on the future growth in the start and shape of government budgers, on the future growth of the start and shape of government budgers, on the future growth of the start and the world order. Some economists and interest groups say such fears are overblown. The real problem, they say, lies not so much in demography but in a health care system that is the world's most expensive and least efficient. The cost of Bush's Medicare prescription drug benefit alone—58.1 trillion in 75 years—of the start and the star

dwarfs the \$3.7 'rdillon estimated shortfall in Social Security in that stretch. Get control of federal health care costs—through better use of technology and better management of chronic Illnesses and disabilities—and the problem of an aging population will look a lot less intractable, said hook a lot less intractable, said hook a lot less intractable, said hook a lot less intractable, said that the said of the local proposition of the local proposition will be a lot of the local proposition will be local proposition w

reurees could be mitigated.
Besides, technological
progress will continue to make
workers more productive, even
as their numbers diminish relative to retirees, said Dean
Baker, co-director of the liberal
Center for Economic and Policy Research.

cy Research.
"Previous generations had sacrificed to build our infra-invest in tructure, to invest in echnologies" that help current nd future workers, Baker said.

technologies and future workers, Båker sald "If they're paying a larger amount of taxes to help their parents, I don't see where the larm has been done."

But such argumenty liberals, and they a minority, rown liberals, they are the are the they are they are they what-me-worry position of some Democrats in Congress could prove self-defeating if Democrats stand resolutely by programs for the aged, educa-

programs for the aged, education and anti-poverty programs will end up being squeezed.
Richard Kogan, a budget and ploty Priorities, agreed: This is big enough that you can't wish it away.

The Connerssional Budget Of-

meed: "Into is one can't wish it away."
The Congressional Budget Ofce estimated five years ago that
detail spending on the elderly
muld grow to more than \$1 trilwould grow to more than \$1 titl-lion—43 percent of the budget—by 2010 from \$615 bil-lion—or 35 percent of the federal budget—in 2000. By 2015, spending on the elderly will consume nearly half the fed-eral budget, through Medicare and Medicaid, pensions for fed-eral workers and military and Medicaid, pensions for fed-eral workers and military retirees, veterans health care and pensions, coal miners ben-efits, Supplemental Security-Income, lood stamps, heating and housing assistance, and other programs for the elderly, according to the Brookings Insti-tution.

AARP, business expand older worker program

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — After a suc-WASHINGTON — After a suc-cessful year-long pilot project with Home Depot to incorpo-rate older Americans in to the workforce, AARP announced re-cently that it will expand the program to 13 major compa-nies.

nies.

The companies and AARP will create Web sites that help older workers find and apply for

older workers find ann appay on jobs.

"Older employees benefit everphody", said. Bill: Novelli, chief executive officer of AARP. the nation's largest organization for people 50 and elder. "Workers continue to earn and stay engaged and productive Mature workers will help employers to avert the labor shortages that will occur as boomers retire and fewer young workers enter the workplace." By the year 2010, almost one

workers enter the workplace.

By the year 2010, almost one in three workers will be at least 50 years old, making mature workers the fastest growing segment of the total employee

Base, according to AARP
The Home Depot/AARP hirling partnership sought to retain
eligible older workers as partand full-time associates. It received thousands of inquiries
from people interested in employment, prompting the
programs expansion, Novelli
sald.

sald,
"We believe that passion
never retires," said Bob Nardelli,
Home Depot's chairman and
chief executive, "We have been
tremendously impressed with
the talent, knowledge and character of the associates we hired acter of the associates we hired during the first year of our part-nership."

nership.
The companies participating in the program aro Adecco, Allied Barton Security Services, Borders Group Inc., Express Personnel Services, Cohas Hopkins Health System, Kelly Services, Manpower Inc., Pitney Bowes, Principal Financial Groups, Home Depot, University Health Services and Walgreens.

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is

Is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non to seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 nm. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for tele-vision, puzzles and reading, Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 am. to 4 p.m. wondays the a.m. to 4 p.m. Menus:

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue pork ribs, ronch potatoes, carrots, fell-O salad, bread, dessert
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, fruit, cookic, French breams, fruit, cookic, French

Thursday: Corn beef and cabbage, green vegetables, green Jell-O salad, green cake, Friday: Chicken cordon bleu, vegetables, coleslaw salad, bread, cookie, bowl of fruit

Activities:
Today: M.V. Bridge Club,
noon to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilding
Exercise class
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Tax aide
Wednesday: Quilding
Eiks Card Club
Exercise class
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Thursday: Center pinochle

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Thursday.
Tax alde
Priday: Lunch bingo
Blood pressure
Exercise class

Quilting Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus: Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m. Monday: Potato bar, salad,

Monday: round out, fruit, dessert Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, fruited Jell-O, roll, dessert Wednesday: Sloppy Joe's Thursday: Comed beef and cabbage, baked potato, fruit.

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, 4, under age 60, \$4.50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

m. Crafts, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10

a.m. Farmer's Market, 5 to 7 p.r. Jackpot trip, leave center at :30 p.m. leave Jackpot at 10

p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Birthday dinner, noon Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m. \$3

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon or
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors
Home to delivered meals are
available each mealtime.

available cart measure.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage patty,
gravy, mashed potatoes, bread
and butter, fruit
Thursday: Corned beef,
bolled potatoes, fruit Jell-O,
bread and butter, brownies

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon.
Suggested donation is \$3.

Menus:
Monday: Sweet and sour,
pork bits over rice, oriental
vegetables, green salad, fruit,
cookles
Tuesday: Spaghett, peas and
carrots, fruit salad, zucchini
bars, garlic bread
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
over noodles, peas and pearl
onlons, pickled beets, peach
cobbler
Thursday: Corned beef and

ursday: Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes and carrots, fruit medley, salad, shamrock

cake
Priday: Meatleaf, potatoes
and gravy, cauliflower, fruit
salad, tapioca pudding *Bridal Registry *A
Anny Strom & Mellisa Merrill
Chad Strowart Beau Andersol
March 19th RECOLLECTIONS

SENIOR CALENDAR

Activities; Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers,

oon Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Early bird bingo, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Acrobics, 11

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: St. Patrick's Day

nner Priday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly Milk, coffee and tea served.

Milk, Collee and tea served.

Menua:
Monday: Chicken patties,
pointo salad, creamed peas,
applesauce, Jell-O, brownies
Wednesday: Corn beef and
cabbage, parsis potatoes, relcibbage, parsis potatoes,
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Activities: Monday: AA meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m Wednesday: Gin rummy, 1

Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Pricisc, 10:30 n.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Priday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave. All dinners are at noon. Sug-ested donation \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Chicken steak, potatoes and gravy, Har-vard beets, tossed salad, bread, tard uesday: Malibu chicken,

baked potatoes, corn, penny carrot salad, bread, pudding Wednesday: Smorgasbord Thursday: Corned beef and

cabbage, potatoes and carrots, lime Jell-O, rolls, St. Patrick's

Activities: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Potluck at Glenns Ferry, 6 m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Massages, 10 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9

m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. SHIBA, 11 a.m. Blood pressure, 11 a Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.

Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.
Tops, 4 pm.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Pidays Smorgasbord, noon
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Saturday: St. Parick's Day
party pofluck, Music starts at 5
p.m., dinner of corn beef and
cabbage at 6 p.m., dance until 9
p.m., by donation.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Lunch is served at noon and
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3,
non to seniors \$4 and childrenunder 12, \$2

-non-to-seniors \$4 and children-under 12, \$2.5 Menus: Monday: Fajita salad, fruit, crub, pea salad, bread, dessert Wednesday: Pork roast, mashed polatoes, gravy, car-rots, salad, bread, dessert Friday-Com beef and cab-bage, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donations for senlors is \$3: All meals include
salad, desser, fruit, milk and
coffee. Tuesdays are cookle and
bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and
maple bar bake days.

Menus

Menus: Tuesday: Italian sausage, buttered noodles, salad, brocoli, pears, cookle Thursday: Corn beef and

ACE Bridal Registry sai Merrill & Beau Ande March 19th March 19th
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cabbage, potatoes, salad, apri-cots, cupcakes

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo,

Golden Years

Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee road daily.

served daily.

Menur
Tuesday: Haim and beans,
fries potatoes, cole slaw, rice
custard, homemade bread
Wednesday: Submarine
sandwich, three-bean salad,
chocolate cream pie
Friday: Haim and scalloped
potatoes, winter mix wegetables, mixed green salad, hot
rolls, brownies

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6

p.m. Early to bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Priday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfleid Senlor Center

ritimieu Senior Center Orange julee, milk and coffee served daily. Menus: Monday: Chicken ala king over baking powder biscuits, pea salad, fruit cocktail, cinna-mon swit cake Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich, carrot sticks, potato soup, apple pie

Biaine County Senior Center

Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Tuesday: Pepper steak over
rice, Harvard beets, green
salad, biscuits, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Corn beef and
cabbage or sliced ham, roasted
and notatives with carmys, corn

red potatoes with carrots, corn bread, frog eye salad, banana

bread, frog eye salad, banana pudding Friday: Roast turkey with gravy or fish, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, English peas and onions, stuffed celery, cranber-ry Jell-O salad, chocolate cake with green frosting

p.m. Poetry group, 12:45 p.m. Thursday: Halley, 11 a.m. Exercise in Sun Valley, 1:30

p.m.
Friday: Sun Valley Award
Chamber dinner, 7 p.m.
Saturday: "Hamlet" Community School play, 2 p.m. Cost

Three Island Senior Center

Senior Genter
492 E. Cleveland Ave.,
Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday
beverages with meals. Rides
are available by phoning the
center at 365 to 2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors,
\$5 for non to seniors under 60,
and \$2.30 for children under

Monday: Potluck Tuesday: Chicken rice casse-Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage, carrots, potatoes, pears, Jell-O

Activities: Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m. Tax aide, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Parry, 6 p.m. Saturday: Tax aide, 10 a.m. to

Camas County Senior Center

Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuedays, Wechesdaya and Fridaya.
The center is open from 9 to 2
on meal days. The cost of the
meal for non to seniors is
\$3.50; children under 10 are
\$2.00. The suggested donation
for those 60 years of age and
older is \$2.50.

Menus: Tuesday: Liver and onions, potatoes, beets, salad, fruit, dessert

essert Wednesday: Corn beef and

wetnesday: com beer and cabbage, red potatoes, carrots, salad, dessert Priday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m.

Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jigsaw puzzles
Bridge Class
Wednesday: Exercise, 7:30

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Pool
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Thursday: Exercise, 7:30

m. Art class, 9 a.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Priday: Exercise, 7:30 a.m Pool Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jigsaw puzzles

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request, Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.

Menus:
Monday Salad, chill, cornbread, orange wedges, sherbert
Tuesday: Salad, baked potatobar, rolls, ice cream
Wednesday: Carrot salad,
roast pork, mashed potatoes,
gravy, chocolate mousse
Thursday: Cottage cheese,
chef salad, Tavas toast,
apple/pear pudding
Priday: Smorgasbord

Activities: Today: Jackpot trip, 10 a.m. Cost is \$11. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10

m. Pinochie, I to 4 p.m. Thursday: SHIBA, 10 a.m. to p.m. Call George, 436 to

Tax aide, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. call 436-9107 for appointment. Priday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7 to 11:30 a.m. adults, \$4.50, children under age 10, \$3.50, family of five, \$20.

Golden Herltage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Monday: Lasagna, bread, egetables, fruit cocktall, rain-

Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, salad, fresh fruit, power Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green

wednesday: Roast beet, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp Thursday: Chicken enchila-da, Spanish rice, green salad,

Friday: Cod, fries, roll, fruit,

Activities: -Monday:-All-play-pool,--10

m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Pinochle, I p.m. Tuesday: All play pool, 10

a.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Dominoes, 10 a.m.
Computer class, 1 p.m.
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All play pool, 10

a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All play pool, 10

m.
Ezercise, 11:15 a.m.
Organ lessons
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.
AARP, 1 p.m.
Friday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.n Saturday:

Saturday: Com beef and cabbage dinner, 5:30 to 8 p.m.



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Fred Reed's town

'Child of the desert' opens Burley townsite

Burley is 'Fred Reeds town,' said a newspaper editor in February 1906. Reed was once described as a person 'in the habit of doing things' — a mewspaper man, cowboy, promoter, traveler, empire builder, entertainer, prince of good tel lows. In short, a character, a man who believes in Idaho ... who is devoting his... energy to her up-building.' It's not surprising that devoting his... energy to her up-building.' It's not surprising that whap is a feel R. Reed was the one chosen to get Burley up and running.

Two factors — the creation of Project Me Minidoka Irrigation Project

Major Fred II. Red Was used and the Company of the Minidoka Irrigation Project and the Company of the Minidoka Irrigation Project and the coming of the railroad—led to the building of a town in the lower Goose Creek valley. In November 1992, the federal government created the Minidoka tract. In accordance with terms of the recent Recksmation Act. Surveys were begun or the work of the Minidoka tract. In accordance with terms of the recent Recksmation Act. Surveys were begun own the major of the recent Recksmation Act. Surveys were begun own major and the Minidoka tract. In accordance interior allotted \$2.5 million to build a dam. canals, electric power system and pumping plants to get water to land not conducive to gravity irrigation. Families began settling on project land that summer. In October, railroad bed grading was begun for an 85-mile branch of the Oregon Short Line that would connect the cowns of the Work of



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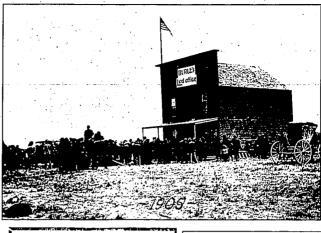
nounced that a railroad siding would be built at the 'town side on the river.' In early January 1905, it was confirmed that such the side of the river. In early January 1905, it was confirmed that such a town was to be built on about 610 south-side acress, encompassing the old Jordan ranch.

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Burley — so Reed's advices claimed — had a pure and abun-



Burley depot in about 1907



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and man with moderate/means/Burley/offers superior and legitimate opportunities 🚁 🎿

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Townsite ad from 1905.



D.E. Burley home near Buhl, In abo
dant water supply from a well
driven to a depth of about 45 feet.
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corporators of the Minidoka and South, win and Once described as full of "push, wim and energy." Burley was hired by the Union Poeffic Rallocal in 1879. When the Ore-gort Short Line was created as a subsidiary to the UP he was made Its general passenger agent. He was ex-ceedingly popular, in part because of his general passenger agent. He mas ex-

passes.

Barley got his first glimpse of his namsake town in May 1905, shortly after it opening day. That year he also acquire a quarter-section of land just east of

a quarter-section of land just east of Bull and had an enchitect bull bull man fine house upon it. Later, he moved into this "provess hack" to fuffill his Carey Act obligations.

When he bought a brandnew incubator, mounted on wheels, his Bull neighbors suggested that henceforth the busy executive could set the eggs, take the decide with him on his longer business trips and expect to have chicks upon reaching his destination.

Burley celebrates landmark day

The Times-News

BURLEY — An upcoming celebration will feature reenactment of the signing, of Burley's articles of incorporation and the day the Burley townsite went on sale. Festivities are set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 9 along Oakley Avenue and West Main Street, with a wagon parade, Old West shoot-out and food sales by wendors, as well as the reen-

shoot-out and food sales by vendors, as well as the reen-actment.

"According to newspaper accounts of the day, oysters were served to the organizers,

and we will have oyster stew for sale," said Valerie Bowen, one of the city's centennial planners.
Plans for April 9 also include
a special "Centennial Post Of-

a special "Centennial Post Office" with a commemorative cancellation for sale, as well as other centennial memorabilia.

"Lots more is planned, and details will be announced as the event gets closer," Bowen sale.

sald.
Burley's centennial com-mittee meets at noon every Wednesday at the Centenni-al Center at 1256 Overland

were served to the organizers.

success. Afterward, the townsite company discretors entertained a group of guests with an oyster supper, in a restaurant which had been built that very day.

A few weeks later, the railroad bridge was completed, lending impeuts to Butfey's growth. The depot and an opera house were completed that year, and plans were mande for a wason bridge to be thrown across the Snake a town across the Snake as the

said the earth was so wet that a Civil War yeteran who had lost both his lega at Shilloh was draid to attend the game, lest his wooden stumps take root and sprout. When Burley, the 'city of destiny' lost the game 6-13, Major Reed was said to have wept such a puddle behind first base that he had to be removed from the Bield in Burton's gaso-

from the field in Burton's gaso-line launch.
Fred Reed soon went on to other tasks — the building of American Falls and the Twin Falls northside project, to name just two—burt Burley continued to prosper without him, ham-pered only by the fallure of the government to get Mindoka project water on the land when promised.

James Varley is the author of "Steamboats, Shoshon!, Scounders and Such," a collec-tion of historical tales about Idaho and Neveda. It's available at Burley Box Plaza and at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls.

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